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ASUI election preview

Seven senate seats are up for grabs. See how the 13 candidates fell about the issues and don't forget to vote Wednesday.

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OVERSEEING THE CLEAN-UP OF PARADISE CREEK. Tom Lamar, director of the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute, has launched a large-scale renovation effort of Moscow's only creek. (Jim Vollenbrot PHOTO)

## \$10,018 cleans-up Paradise Creek

By JIM VOLLENBROT  
Staff Writer

Paradise Creek is being adopted. The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute has received a \$10,018 grant from the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality to clean up the creek.

A week from Saturday the project will be started with a clean-up and tree planting along the creek. The timing of the project coincides with the Earth Day weekend. Earth Day is April 22.

According to Tom Lamar, director of the PCEI, there are no specific guidelines as to how the money should be

spent. The money must be spent, however, to directly benefit the stream.

"We (the PCEI) are taking on the responsibility to organize community care for the stream," Lamar said. The large community support was one of the main reasons that the institute received such a large grant.

At this point there are 58 organizations involved in the project.

"The idea is to improve water quality but also to involve lots of citizens ... because it is education," Lamar said.

People who volunteer next Saturday will be asked to clean debris from an area of the

creek. There will also be tree planting going on that day.

Plants of the Wild from Tekoa, Washington has donated 1,000 shrubs to be planted along the banks of the creek. The University of Idaho Forest Nursery has also donated 1,000 shrubs and tree cuttings for the project. Most of these will be planted along the Moscow stretch of the creek, although some will go to areas outside Moscow where landowners are trying to clean up portions of the creek that run through their lands.

A couple of reasons for the tree plantings are bank stabili-

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## Borah panel looks toward 21st century

By MAREEN BARTLETT  
News Editor

The final Borah Symposium began with a discussion of how hunger results from the lack of participatory democracy, and ended with a debate over the need for and value of the United Nations in improving conditions, such as hunger, that plague Third World nations.

Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Diet For A Small Planet" and co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, began the forum with a discussion of the contradictory and extraordinary era that we are living in, one in which the scarcity of democracy, not land and resources, are the cause of hunger and poverty on our planet — problems that must be addressed by our entire species.

In a time that democracy is being celebrated world-wide, there are obstacles which not only inhibit democracy, but actually increase centralization in many large countries. The first obstacle that Lappe cited was multi-national corporations, "non-elected bureaucracies" existing in other countries, based in the United States but without the loyalties or checks involved with national companies.

Lappe also declared the marketplace an obstacle, where the opposite of democracy is evident in the slogan "one dollar one vote, not one person one vote." The spread of militarism that has led to increased conflict is also an inhibiting factor, in that arms created are used to protect governments against citizens fighting for democratic rights, and not to protect democratic governments against foreign invasion.

Lappe ended on a positive note, expressing her belief that the current environmental crisis has caused a change in human consciousness, created a new "realization that choices are ultimate." This message contradicts the message of the anti-democratic money-makers, in that "individual well-being depends on community well-being." She also commented on the evident failures of the decision-makers in this area, and how it has embolden many people to collaborate on making decision in the lower levels, and challenging anti-democratic forces.

Jason Clay, the director of research and editor for Cultural Survival, Inc, a non-profit human

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## Candidates voice opinions, promises in open forum

By Jeff Kapostasy  
Staff Writer

The battle for the seven open ASUI senate seats was the issue in a forum last night when the candidates met to discuss the issues and their views on them.

Each candidate opened with a brief statement of why they feel they are qualified for the job, and in the case of incumbent candidates Richard Rock, Bill Heffner and Rick Noggles, what they feel they have done in the last year to earn them re-election. They then took questions from forum moderator Barb Anderson and the audience. Most of the questions were answered in a straightforward manner, and echoes of agreement were heard on most of the issues.

One forum question concerned the Idaho Student Lobby, and whether or not it should be funded by the senate. Candidate Charles D'Alessio, who is currently the ISL delegate and treasurer, believes continued funding is a must.

"I've talked to legislatures in Boise, and they feel that having a professional lobbyist is the best way to go about getting things done for college students. I feel it is a necessity that we continue funding."

Heffner said he feels the ISL depleted funds unnecessarily.

"We tried ISL recently and I saw it as a waste of \$7,000. It didn't work at all. We have a student lobbyist now who is doing a great job. I don't see why we should change this."

A major theme throughout the debate was improving relations between living groups and the senate. A member of the audience expressed concern that senators often promise to remain in contact with their living groups, but fail to keep such promises.

Heffner, D'Alessio, who served in the senate part of last fall, and Noggles once supported a failed bill to dock a senators' pay if he neglects his living groups.

"What better way to get a senator to go to his living group than threatening to dock his pay," Heffner said. Noggles presented a different side of the problem.

"One living group I visit is very rude to me, and doesn't really care what I have to say. There is often times that kind of problem," Noggles said.

Ryan Corbin and Mike Blower felt the Argonaut should help communicate students' needs functioning as a watchdog for the actions of the ASUI.

All the candidates agreed on a

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**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

**LANDSCAPE DEPT. PRESENTS SPEAKER.** Peter Bourgois will be speaking Thursday in Home Economics Building room six at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss the "Integration of Environmental Values with Community and Regional Socio-Economic Values in Landscape Architecture."

**FIELD DAY AT NEW PARK.** The Latah County Parks and Recreation Department will host a field day at a proposed park located eight miles north of Moscow on Highway 95 Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Those interested in recreation, forestry, sustainable agriculture, building restoration and plant identification are invited to attend.

**RESPONSIBILITY FOR WAR DISCUSSED.** The UI Intercollegiate Studies Institute is sponsoring a guest speaker, Robert Turner, to discuss the Persian Gulf War and where the responsibility for it lies. He will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

**MORALITY & BANKING DEBATED.** The Campus Christian Center and the UI College of Law are sponsoring a panel discussion on "The Banking Industry, Morality and Public Policy" at the CCC at 7 p.m. Thursday. Participants include UI Professors Mark Johnson and Jim MacDonald; B.J. Swanson, vice president and manager of Key Bank and moderator Dr. Bruce Wallenber, CCC Director.

**3RD ANNUAL ROCK-A-THON FRIDAY.** Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi will be rocking on Furniture West's big red rocking chair for 24 hours to raise money for the Moscow Humane Society. Rocking starts at noon on Friday and will end at noon on Saturday.

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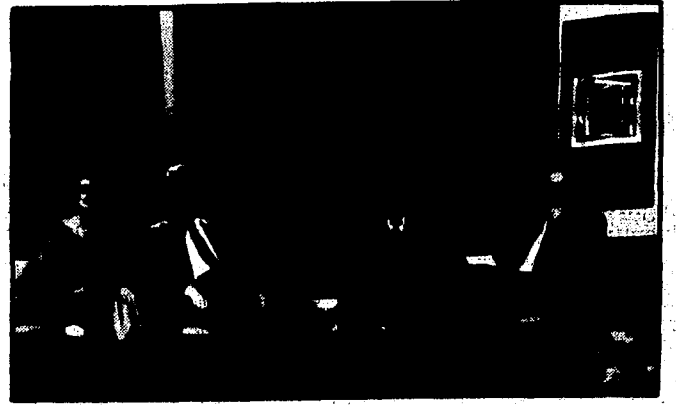
rights organization, followed an underdevelopment line of thought — one that states the Third World nations were created by and as a market for the superpowers. This relationship has underdeveloped the weaker countries, the superpowers implanting dictatorships to ensure a constant flow of goods and preventing a democratic regime from rising.

Arms sales to these Third World Countries are mainly for internal conflicts between the elite and the indigenous peoples over the issue of resources. They are a step in a vicious cycle consisting of conflict, arm sales, debt and increased sale of resources to finance the debt, which leads to increased internal conflict.

Clay believes the end of the Cold War will have many effects upon the Third World state.

"Prior to 1989, third world states could play the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. off each other," he said. "Now they will no longer be able to."

The absence of a U.S./U.S.S.R. damper will increase local and regional conflict, as well as increasing challenges from the



**SYMPOSIUM.** Frances Moore Lappe, Jason Clay, James Jonah and moderator Bill Hall discuss "Visions of the Next Century." (Joe Barton PHOTO)

bottom up. Eventually, Clay said, combatants will seek local solutions to local conflicts. The concern for the environment will also increase, as will global importance in the form of an enlightened consumer movement.

"It is no longer acceptable to push pollution into someone else's backyard," Clay said.

James Jonah, the under-secretary for special political questions, regional cooperation, decolonization and trusteeship for the United Nations, defended the role of the United Nations, stating that although it has had its ups and downs, it has made progressive development and made tremendous progress in human rights.

When questioned about the effectiveness of the international peace-keeping institution, and how he explained the fact that

increased recognition of the problem has led to increased violation of human rights, Jonah responded that "Some states are very conservative ... they change very slowly."

He also stated that although the U.N. is moving toward better coping with the problem, "It (U.N.) has still has not yet come to grips with the fact that it should intervene."

He believes that the double standard that many of the developed nations abide by will be questioned in the future, including the superpowers arms race and increasing weapons production, while at the same time asking that smaller ones quit production.

Jonah is optimistic for the future because of the presence of the human spirit. "People everywhere want to be free ... they do not want to live under a dictatorship."

**PROFESSOR CANDIDATES TO SPEAK.** Two Borah distinguished professor candidates will speak in public lectures this week.

Dale Herpring, foreign service officer, Department of State, and senior adviser for Soviet and Academic Affairs on the Staff of the Chief of Naval Operations, will speak on "The Interactive Nature of Dominant-Dependent Relationships: The Case of Soviet-East Europe Security Relations" Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in UCC 108.

John Vasquez, professor of political science at Rutgers University, will speak on "Understanding Peace: Insights from International Relations Theory and Research" Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in UCC 108.

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**ASTROLOGY: WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?** The Women's Center welcomes Colleen Heinrich, the owner of a seminar company, who will be discussing Sun Signs and their patterns in life. She will also discuss her astrological views of the world situation. The program begins at 12:30 p.m.

**OUTDOOR CLUB PRESENTS SLIDE SHOW.** A slide presentation of Ecuador volcano climbing and Galapagos island exploration will be presented by the UI Outing Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. Phil Boyer, a local adventurer, will present slides and talk about his recent adventure.

Anyone interested in showing some of their own slides at future meetings, which will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., can contact the Outdoor Program for more information.

## Program discusses women's movement

By **ANBSA FADDIS**  
Contributing Writer

Many college students today can not remember back to the time when such situations as sex specific job listings in newspapers, forced resignations of pregnant public school teachers, and the practice of not allowing pregnant teenagers to continue to attend schools were facts of life.

A program sponsored by the Women's Center, titled "Where are We with the Women's Movement?", is scheduled for Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. to help clarify these historical changes, other events surrounding the women's movement of the '60s and '70s and the failure of the Equal

Rights Amendment.

Betsy Thomas, director of the Women's Center and one of the speakers for the program, said that the information about the women's movement is important for people to understand.

"For those of us who did live through those years it is hard to remember, and for those who didn't there is no easy textbook to pick up," she said.

The second speaker at the program, Kay Keskinen said people should learn from the history of the last 20 years so they do not have to repeat the mistakes from the past.

Keskinen said she and Thomas were both here in Moscow working on these issues during those

years, so they can give personal accounts of their experience and the effects of the movement.

Thomas said the program will include an overview of what life was like for women in the 1950s and how these conditions helped set fertile ground for the beginnings of the women's movement.

The program discussion will point out situations that were common practices before court and revisions of federal laws helped to equalize the societal status of women, Thomas said.

She said many of these situations were changed when federal laws made it more difficult to keep women out of medical, law,

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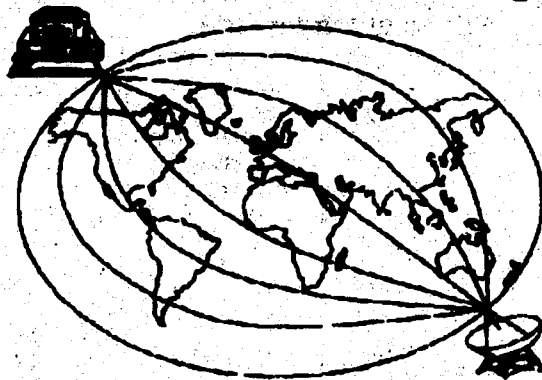
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Deborah K. Johnson, Philosophy Professor,  
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## Zinser centralizing decision-making power

President Elisabeth Zinser has been hard at work this semester. She has been relieving the faculty of any administrative duties which they may have, and centralizing the power to the administration itself.

Some may feel that these changes are good, others may disagree, but her message is loud and clear: the faculty are not to be allowed decision-making power at the University of Idaho.

On several accounts, Zinser has moved to strip this decision-making power of our faculty. In one of her recent actions, the president removed the power of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences faculty to appoint department chairmen and placed this in the hands of the dean of the college.

Some see this as being a harmless move which will help the college become consistent with other colleges at the university,

but there is a much bigger picture here.

The UI college of forestry is known as being in the top five forestry schools in the country. The forestry school is probably our main attraction for non-resident students. Obviously there is something unique about our forestry school; it might be that the faculty are allowed to directly govern their departments. The cliché "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," comes to mind. Zinser should reconsider her decision to make the forestry college "congruent" to other colleges at the University of Idaho.

Another troubling move which is currently in process is Zinser's efforts to reduce the Faculty Council's administrative duties.

In Zinser's proposal, the faculty secretary position would be reduced to a part-time position and the curriculum activities which it regularly participates in would be

moved to the Registrar's Office. While the council may have more time to address current faculty issues, the administrative power of these people will be limited to meager recommendations which will undoubtedly be ignored.

Zinser has always been very good about listening to members of the student body on fee issues, and more recently to the faculty about concerns of administration changes. But open ears do not necessarily compensate for a closed mind.

If the struggles between the student body and the administration over fee increases is any indication of what is to come between Zinser and our faculty, we are in for a long and painful transition in the UI power structure.

— Mike Markley

## UI lacks consistent architectural design

At last, the ghastly architectural trend that has plagued the University of Idaho campus for decades may finally fall at the hands of a president who cares more about preserving traditions than saving money.

**Chuck Brockway**

**Commentary**

President Zinser has rescued the new library addition from the banality of the '60s and '70s; it will sport a traditional Gothic look to match the older, more stately buildings on campus. Moreover, Zinser will finance the extra \$400,000 needed for the Gothic exterior with private funds, and the addition's useable space will not decrease.

Zinser's heroic deed comes on the heels of what can only be called an ongoing artistic disaster. For the last 40 years, the architecture on the UI campus has been spiraling into an ugly pit of tastelessness.

The Age of Concrete and Brick in the 1950s was only the beginning. Marked by an extreme distaste for pleasantness, this age spawned such marvels as the Jansen Engineering Building and the Communications Building.

Then came the Steel-and-Glass motifs of the of the 1960s. Most buildings during this age were modeled distinctly after the cardboard box. Ironically, Art and Architecture North is a classic example of this unfortunate era, during which tackiness reached its full potency. This age makes the bland buildings of the '50s look positively dynamic.

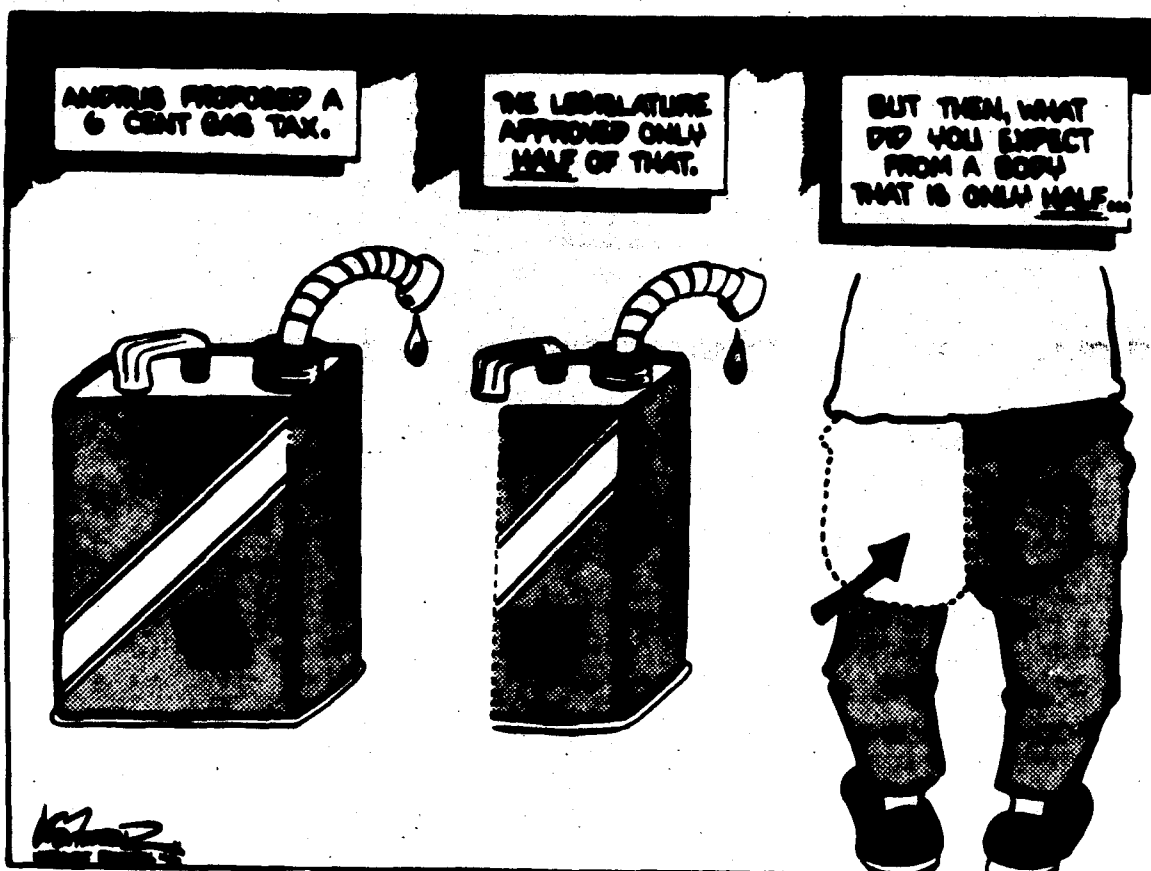
With the 1970s and '80s came the fashionable State Penitentiary look. This age brought us the lovely Wallace Complex and the stunning University Classroom Center. Bars on the windows were a popular accessory. Often, windows were simply eliminated entirely.

Take a good look around the campus at the nauseating result of the uncontrolled mixture of architectural styles: a hodgepodge of conflicting themes that is unsettling at best, an eyecore at worst. Who can be held responsible for this mess of concrete, steel, masonry and brick?

The UI Building Committee must take most of the blame for its utter lack of direction over the years. It failed miserably to establish a consistent architectural motif for new structures that would maintain some degree of harmony among the buildings.

Clearly, a directive from the committee should have specified

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• LETTERS •

### Editorial lacks influence

Editor;

I just wanted to comment on the editorial on Tuesday, April 2, by the Argonaut editorial staff. This editorial was regarding the ASUI Senate's budget procedure. I would like to complement you (the staff) for your brilliant comparison ideas: the Yugo and the Nissan. Beyond these two ideas, the rest was basically worthless.

First was the issue of facts. Reminiscent of last year, this editorial was full of monetary inaccuracies. It is one thing to present an opinion, but when the facts in the opinion are not even correct, how influential is that editorial? Not very. The ASUI Senate split the cost of the International Friendship Association with the UI International Programs Office evenly. Each group will pay \$4,396, not the \$11,726.50 that was reported.

The difference between Gotch's \$31,348.66 and the Senate's \$91,978.42 was the addi-

tion of the Idaho Student Lobby and the IFA budgets. Also added to the senate version of the capital outlays, and the adjustment of the Equipment Replacement Reserve account.

Second, using the Yugo/Nissan comparison, it was failed to mention that most of the large proposed ASUI deficit came from \$30,000 in capital outlays that have never been part of the budget before. Capital outlays are high cost items that a department can request. In the past, the money has been appropriated through senate bills and not directly dealt with in the budget. One of these capital outlays was for the tune of \$15,000, which was half of the total request from all other departments. This was for the high resolution printer for the Argonaut. So my suggestion is don't be bitchin' about Yugos and Nissans when you are asking for a Lamborghini (thanks for the quote, Jeff).

I doubt this letter will change any personal opinions because people will believe what they want to, no matter what. It takes a

strong person to admit when they are wrong, because it is easy to push it "under the table."

I will admit that I was hasty, and yes, wrong in supporting the 5 percent budget cut. After talking to several people, I realized that the senate did shirk its responsibility in handling the budget. As the situation was, though, it was a choice between cutting the budget ourselves or letting the department heads do it where they saw fit. Either way, it was a no win situation and the blame should rest on the ASUI Senate and President.

In all fairness though, I should say that this semester, the Argonaut has presented information and editorials in a fair, concise and accurate manner up to this point, unlike the previous semesters. In conclusion, what this letter boils down to is this: I do not drive a Yugo or a Nissan, I drive my own brand of car. Also the editorial by the editorial staff was fair and accurate...NOT!

—Elwood "Woody" Rennison  
ASUI Senator

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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.

## Botts involved in ASUI

Editor;  
Gary Botts is a candidate for ASUI Senate who knows the issues, and is concerned about student input on those issues. He believes the fee increase is still too steep and the State Board should want to reduce it. Gary sees the problems with voting by district for ASUI Senators. He knows students' feelings on the grading policy proposal. Gary Botts stays informed because he has visited 38 living groups and talked to as many off-campus students as possible.

Gary is a guy who likes to be involved, and will work hard for students. Make your vote count tomorrow! Vote for Botts!

—Arne Taylor

## Long for common sense solutions

Editor;  
I'd like to encourage all students to elect Mason Long to the ASUI Senate tomorrow.

Mason is a hardworking individual who knows what it's like to pay for his own education, and

is concerned about keeping higher education affordable in Idaho. He's been active in political campaigns and is active in campus and community activities.

One of Mason's most outstanding traits is his ability to cut through the rhetoric and propose common sense solutions. A vote for Mason Long will be a vote well cast for all UI students. Remember, don't come up short — vote Long for ASUI Senate.

—Marc J. Hall

## Vote for constructive candidates

Editor;  
There are four candidates that stand out in my mind as excellent choices for ASUI Senate tomorrow. Each of these candidates have come into the ASUI office to talk to me about the issues that will confront us in the next year. I know where they stand on the issues and I know they can be a constructive part of the student government.

Brent Carr has served the ASUI well on Academics Board. He brings with him refreshing ideas and the drive to see them happen.

Carr will work to get more scholarships available to sophomores, juniors and seniors. It is important to offer financial support to our returning students.

Gary Botts knows what it is like to live on a budget. He knows how continuous fee hikes can price many of us out of the opportunity to attend the University of Idaho. And he will do something about it.

Richard Rock has proven himself as a senator who will work tenaciously for student interests. He worked to see that students were heard on the proposed grading changes.

Bill Helfner has been a driving force in many of the ASUI's successes over the last year. His work on the parking forum, student fee issues and campus recycling have demonstrated his irrefutable enthusiasm and leadership in the senate.

There are many candidates for ASUI Senate this year that are good choices. Vote for the constructive ASUI.

—Mike Gotch  
ASUI President

## Noggles dedicated

Editor;  
The ASUI Senate can be a force

for change and betterment of student life. Rick Noggles has demonstrated thoughtfulness and dedication to the interests of his fellow students. Through his efforts, there is an ongoing dialogue between Washington State University and the University of Idaho concerning a campus shuttle system for students who are required to attend classes at WSU. Rick has also worked hard to see a climbing wall built for the students of the UI.

Rick has successfully balanced his service in the ASUI with academics and his service to the community as a volunteer fireman and ambulance squad member.

Rick takes a different approach to the ASUI elections than most candidates. You won't see many "Noggles for Senate" posters, nor is it likely that your dinner will be interrupted for his campaign speech. He believes that students can make intelligent decisions about ASUI representation without the rhetoric and promises.

We have worked with Rick for the past year, he always has a good word to say about his fellow students and the university; he is sympathetic to student concerns and issues. Rick has brought a good work ethic to the

ASUI Senate as well as a sense of humor that always keeps us smiling.

We hope that you will re-elect Rick Noggles to the ASUI Senate tomorrow.

—John Noh  
ASUI Vice President  
—Jane Windsor  
ASUI Senator

## D'Alessio deserves student vote

Editor;  
I am writing this letter to endorse Charles D'Alessio for the senate in the upcoming election. The reason why I have chosen to endorse Charles is because I live off-campus and I hear some of the things from candidates that I feel are untrue. When people go around campaigning that they can change student fees and that they know how to run the ASUI and they have budget experience it simply makes me angry. Only Charles has proven to the students that he is dedicated to do the job. He attends the senate meetings and has virtually been through all the budget hearing

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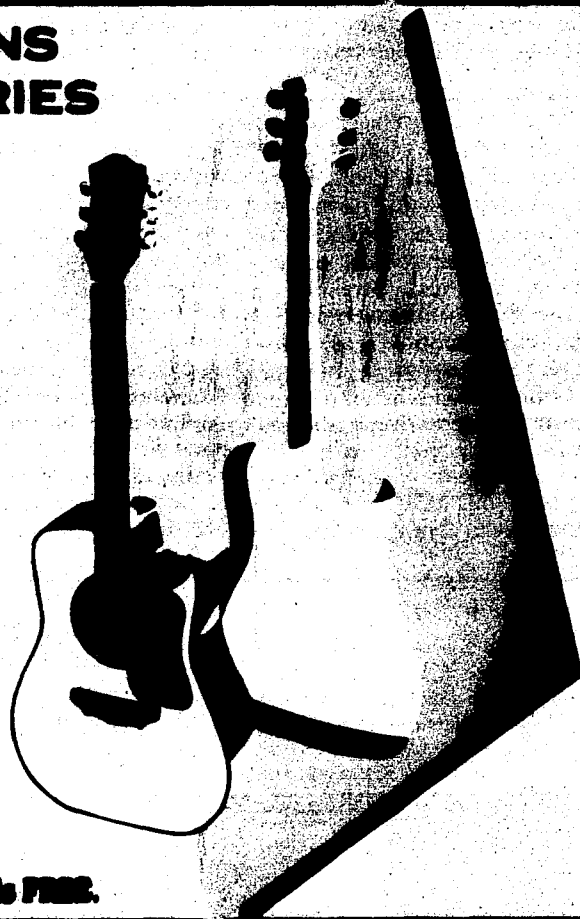
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# ASUI ELECTIONS

## Elections for ASUI tomorrow

The spring ASUI election will be held Wednesday all day to elect seven new senators, as well as to vote on a constitutional amendment to change election procedures.

All members of the ASUI are eligible to vote in the election. Polls are open at a number of locations across campus from the residence halls to family housing.

Polls open at 9 a.m. at all locations, and with the exception of five polling booths, voting ends at 5:15 p.m.

Those wishing to vote are required to show their student identification to the election workers manning the table. It is a violation of ASUI rules and Reg-

ulations to vote twice in the election, and violators may be fined.

Polling booths are located at the following locations:

- (Open until 5:30 p.m.)  
 Physical Science Building  
 Education Building  
 Agricultural Science Building  
 Janssen Engineering Building  
 Law School Building  
 Music Building  
 Family Housing Child Care Center  
 Satellite SUB (Operating hours only)  
 Forestry Building  
 Art and Architecture  
 (Open until 6:30 p.m.)  
 Student Union Building  
 Library

Wallace Complex East  
 Wallace Complex West  
 Administration Building  
 Theophilus Tower

13 students are running for seven available senate positions. Those running for office are Gary Botts, Michael Blower, Brent Carr, Ben Chase, Ryan Corbin, Charles D'Alessio, Henry Deveue, Matt Forman, Will Hart, Bill Heffner, Mason Long, Rick Noggles, and Richard Rock.

Each voter may vote for seven senate candidates on their ballot. The top seven vote getters will be put in office.

Also on the ballot also has a referendum to change voting procedures.

In addition to electing new senators in Wednesday's election, students will have the opportunity to vote on a constitutional amendment placed on the ballot by the ASUI Senate.

If two thirds of those voting in the general election Wednesday vote for the amendment it will go in to effect.

Under the proposed amendment, all students would vote for two senate seats: one through their academic college and one through their living group.

The proposal would separate voting areas into the following colleges: engineering, forestry, education, agriculture/plant science, business/economics, mines/earth sciences, art/architecture and graduate letters and science. The living groups would be: the Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity/Panhellenic councils, family housing and off campus.

Anyone would be able to run for any seat, but would be elected only by those within that college

or living group.

This referendum does not have the support of ASUI President Mike Gotch, who said similar bills have failed in the past, and has no equity in representation.

According to Gotch, the college of Mines and Earth Sciences, which has 200-300 students enrolled, would be represented by one senator while people living off-campus, who make up about 60 percent of student population would also only be represented by one senator.

### ASUI GENERAL ELECTION

APRIL 10, 1991

I. Candidates for Senate of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Vote for seven (7).

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|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|
| Charles D'Alessio | <input type="checkbox"/> | Richard Rock | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Mike Blower       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Ben Chase    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Mason Long        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Bill Heffner | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Gary Botts        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Rick Noggles | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Will Hart         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Matt Forman  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Henry DE Veuve    | <input type="checkbox"/> | Brent Carr   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Ryan Corbin       | <input type="checkbox"/> |              | <input type="checkbox"/> |

II. Candidates for Faculty Council Representatives. Vote for two (2). Write-in Candidates only.

#### Constitutional Amendment

Do you approve the following amendment to the ASUI Constitution:

Clause F. Required Number of Votes: The president and vice president shall be elected by a plurality of votes cast. The senate shall be composed of the six candidates receiving the most votes in the fall election, and the seven candidates receiving the most votes in the spring election. The senate shall be composed of senators elected to seats by 13 constituent groups (9 academic colleges and 4 living groups - Greek, BHA, Family Housing, Off-campus). The spring election shall be held from the colleges of Forestry, Letters and Science, Education, Business, Art & Architecture and the BHA and off-campus living areas. The Fall election shall be held from the colleges of Agriculture, Mines, Engineering, Graduate Studies and the EC, Panhellenic and Family Housing living areas. The Faculty Council Representatives shall be determined by a plurality of the votes cast.

yes  no

**What is your opinion on the proposed restructuring of the voting process that would count votes by districts (colleges and living groups) instead of at large?**

**Do you think a 6.8 percent fee increase is appropriate? Why or why not?**

**What do you feel to be your strongest personal strengths? How will this help the ASUI?**

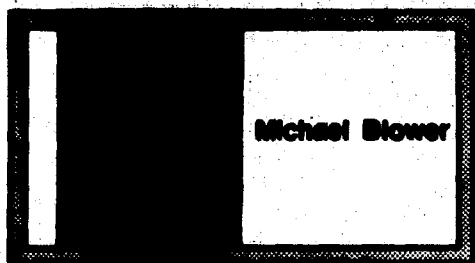


Gary Botts

The proposed restructuring is a logistical nightmare that provides for unequal representation. Students need an equal voice, and senators need to keep their living groups informed.

When President Zinser came here, she promised small, regular, fee increases. If 6.8% is small, I would rather not see large. The administration should be receiving more money from the lands owned by this land-grant institution, and we should seek more funding from the legislature.

My ability to communicate is my strength. During my campaign, I spoke to 36 out of 45 living groups and many off-campus students. This will help the ASUI because I will go and listen to students if they choose to elect me.

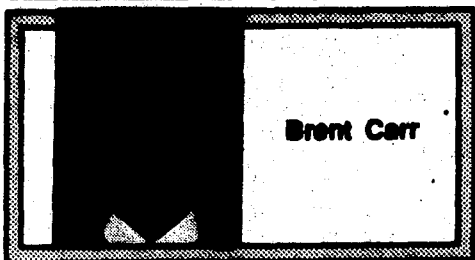


Michael Blower

I am against the proposed restructuring of the ASUI voting process. I think that it would not allow fair representation for all of the groups involved. It hardly seems fair for a small college to have the same amount of representation as a college many times its size.

Nobody wants to have increased fees, but we must accept the fact that there will be some increases. I don't think that the University of Idaho should have a greater increase than the other schools in the state. I strongly believe that any increase must be accounted for by the administration at the end of the semester. If the extra money is needed, we must know where it is going.

My greatest strength is my experience in working with the Idaho State Legislature. I worked as a senate intern last year. This gave me the opportunity to get to know and work with many of Idaho's legislators. If elected, I could use this to benefit the ASUI by serving on the ASUI Legislative Steering Committee.



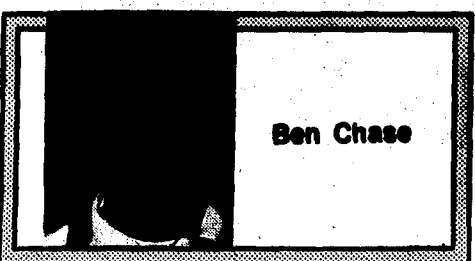
Brent Carr

It weakens the unity of the ASUI. I oppose this bill because it doesn't offer proportional representation. It would make the job of the senators almost impossible. First, this bill would take away a senator from each living group and give it to the groups as a whole. For example: all dorm students receive one (1,800 students), all family housing receives one (250 students), etc. Also, each college would receive

NO. The University of Idaho is more than just another 'peer institution'. It's a Land-Grant Institution. Through land-grant management and legislation, the University of Idaho can and should continue to keep its fees low. The slight decrease (from 7.2% to 6.8%) we saw was a result of making the campus card system self supporting. If we can find an alternative for the campus card system, why not other items on the menu?

Aggressiveness and willingness to learn by asking questions. For example: when I first came to the university, I asked "Why aren't all our colleges accredited, and why isn't the Business College accredited?" Now I'm making this an issue. Also having served on the Academics Board I learned that there is a lack of scholarships for second, third and fourth year students. It seems the university works hard to get

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Ben Chase

I'd like to eventually see the restructuring of the voting process. At the moment, though, student involvement in the ASUI is not exactly breaking any records. Until the ASUI sees a major influx in participation from all areas of campus, I believe that the present system should be kept. Sure, there are some weaknesses such as getting senators as your representatives who don't have the slightest idea what

This is a very tricky issue. At first glance, I would love to say that I totally oppose any form of a fee increase. However, the complexity is much greater than that. The facts must be looked at. The University of Idaho does not exist in a time warp. As the cost of living increases, so does the cost of providing a quality education. I'd much rather pay that extra \$40 or so to maintain my current level of educa-

I believe my strongest personal strengths are that I am very open minded and like to research an issue before I jump on the band wagon. I also believe that my views are representative of the average student. I have no grandiose ideas about my running for the senate. I am not running with a predetermined list of things which I am going to accomplish come hell or high water. I am running because I want your ideas

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I am against the proposal because delegating one senator for each district, regardless of the number of people on the district, would create uneven representation between the districts.

I think it would be appropriate, if any students are informed of what the money is being used for and if it is going to improve the education we receive at the U of I.

I am an approachable person who is willing to listen and reasonable enough to see both sides of an issue. I am also willing to work at this position and spend as much time as would be required to do an effective job.

Ryan Corbin

My personal feeling is that we could possibly be jeopardizing a system that, although has flaws, is currently working. I feel that the goal of reapportionment is to fully represent students on a much wider spectrum because everyone has a college but most don't have living groups, they live off campus. These people that live off campus need representation too, but unfortunately all the campaigning for these senate seats are done at living groups that are on campus. Somehow we need to balance the

No! If this fee increase passes the State Board of Education it will be the third increase in as many years. I realize that on occasion we need fee increases to support our university but since this fee increase is so large, I personally oppose it. If it were 3 percent it would be more tolerable. If the University of Idaho expects to increase enrollment and fees then it should come up with a way to help students allocate money for their education through more scholarships and grants on the national level.

My leadership abilities have helped me tremendously throughout life. Add perseverance, as some people have told me, and you get someone who won't give up on important issues. The ASUI will benefit by getting a person who is steadfast and whose purpose is to represent student interests to ensure perpetuity of the Associated Students — University of Idaho. I feel that it is well known to those who are more directly involved in ASUI that I have worked hard to represent the students presently and in the past and will continue to do so.

Charles D'Alessio

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I don't like this proposal. As they say, you don't fix something that isn't broken, and moving to a district-based election system seems to be an unnecessary "repair."

No. Fee increases are not the answer. If the available money is being spent in a wise and well-considered fashion and there is not enough, as a land-grant school the University of Idaho should approach the state for extra revenue first. A university is not a profit-based corporation and should not be run like one. If the students cannot handle an extra 6.8 percent on their fees, and many cannot, then fees should be kept as low as feasibly possible. That's plain good sense.

My useful strengths are personal integrity, tenacity and honesty. The usefulness of these traits seem self-evident.

Henry Devous

I don't think it would be a good idea since it will tend to make the faculty able to mold the election process rather than the traditional "grass-roots" system.

No, the proposed hike is ridiculous, we have to pay for some items that are needed. Marching band equipment, intramurals, the campus card system, computing operations which may not be available to students, student health center and recreation are not necessary items. If "garbage" like that was removed, the students of this school would save \$241,300 according to the university's planned uses of fee revenue services, FY1991-92. Maybe we would be willing to pay for better lab equipment, maintenance and student accident insurance. This

My strengths are in my will to get the job done quickly and effectively. As an electric engineering student, I have to be able to keep up with my studies and do the work honestly. If you can't do that, you may drop out after a while. Since I am pretty good at math and have some accounting experience. Hopefully, I could find some waste and get it out of legislation.

Matt Forman

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I believe we should choose one body or the other to elect our senators from. I would like to work with the current senate to construct a new bill that would provide the proportional representation that the current proposal does not. I would like to see living groups have a proportionate number of senators in relation to the population of students within those living groups.

A 6.8 percent fee increase is NOT appropriate. I might agree with it if I could see what the money is going to, but I don't. I understand that the university needs to compensate for inflation, but 6.8 percent is still way more of a compensation than is necessary. I came to the University of Idaho because it is a good price for a great education. I would like to see it stay that way.

I have strong leadership qualities, but I can also work well with a group. I have a strong personal philosophy that the ASUI needs to keep the students informed about what is going on in the senate. As a senator I would work very hard to keep my constituents informed and bring their input and ideas to the senate.

Will Hart

I disagree with the concept of re-districting, but I do agree with the motive of getting more people involved. Re-structuring the ASUI into districts will not increase participation, and in fact it would tear the ASUI apart. Half of Boise State University's senate is elected by districts, and quite often some districts will go unfilled for weeks with the senate rarely meeting with all positions filled. Under the proposed plan, the seven sororities would have one senator, while the 21 halls would have only one senator. For

At first glance a 6.8 percent increase doesn't sound bad, until you look further down the road. If you were going to be a freshman in college next year, your fees will be \$629.05 per semester. By the time you graduate in four years, you would be paying \$766.30, and if you take five years, like most students currently do, your fees would reach \$818.41 per semester. President Zinner has publically stated that there will be a fee increase every year, and while they might be a reality, it never hurts to fight them and get the best deal for all students.

My ability to work well with my fellow senators and students to promote the best interests of the student body is my greatest asset I bring to the ASUI. As much as we tend to dislike them, it is important to build a working relationship with the administration, otherwise our concerns will go unheard. Bringing people together and working with others are my best contributions to the ASUI.

Bill Hoffer

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Although voter turn-out has traditionally been low, I oppose the proposed restructuring of the voting process. I believe that a better cross-section is achieved by having voters cast at-large ballots. I feel that the proposed restructuring would only result in voter confusion. If a change in the voting process is made, I would hesitate to support any proposal that fails to simplify the process.

I feel that the University of Idaho needs to continue to provide an educational opportunity that is affordable to as many students as possible. Occasional fee increases are important to keep current programs strong. However, too many increases too often limit the accessibility of higher education.

As a student who knows what it's like to work hard to pay for my own education, I have a deep concern for how my registration fee is spent. I feel that I can put this concern to work for the students to assure that they get more for their educational dollar.

Mason Long

I believe that the senatorial election process needs to change to more accurately reflect and represent the students at the University of Idaho. The proposal which we all get to vote on is a means of changing the current process to one that does more accurately represent the students.

I believe that a tuition increase is needed. The money raised from an increase in our tuition will be dispersed to several departments, with the bulk going to the physical plant so that they can continue to do such an impressive job of maintaining our campus and its buildings.

My personal strengths, I believe, is that due to my ability to right (sic) with either my left or write (sic) hand. I can access both sides of my brain, especially the right side which contains all of the non-scientific stuff I have to use to be on the senate. This helps by allowing me to be patient in dealing with politicians.

Rick Noggles

I am not in favor of the proposed change because it does not provide proportional representation of students. For example, family housing, with only 250 students, would have the same number of senators, one, as the Greek or dorm side of campus with over 1,700 a piece. The ASUI represents nearly 10,000 students and it is important that we represent them proportionally and that everyone has an equal say.

No, I do not support the fee increase. The administration has failed to tell us what the extra money is going to be used for. I understand the need to compensate for inflation, but I also understand that there is room for improvement on this campus. I would be less opposed to the increase if the administration said, "We are going to use this money to help accredit the School of Business" or something else that would noticeably improve the university.

I think the energy and excitement that I have for this position would benefit the ASUI. We need to have people in office that are excited to represent the students and energetic enough to represent them well. I am well qualified for this position and am anxious to continue serving as your ASUI Senator.

Richard Rock



**YOU 'CAN' RECYCLE TOO!** Environmental artist Marie Laderman Ukeles shows her support of sanitation. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

## Caring about the earth with art

The Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee of Washington State University brings to a close its 1990-91 series "The Arts Recycle" with a public talk and slide/video presentation by public and environmental artist Marie Laderman Ukeles. Ukeles will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at WSU.

The art of Ukeles defies categorization. As the official, unalarmed Artist in Residence for the New York City Department of Sanitation, she has created large, public art projects with and about literally thousands of workers in every part of New York City, and increasingly in other parts of the country and world. Her art brings us face to face with the maintenance systems we depend upon and it celebrates

the value of the public service work (and workers) that makes our lives liveable.

Ukeles' works have taken the form of live performance pieces, sculptures, video and sound environments, and exhibitions in work facilities, galleries and museums. She has choreographed three ballets performed with mechanical sweepers, garbage collection trucks and garbage barges and tugs in New York City and in Rotterdam in the Netherlands. In 1989 she created "Ceremonial Arch Honoring Service Workers in the New Service Economy" using work materials from 12 urban infrastructure agencies in New York City. Presently she is working on creating public art at two landfills: Fresh Kills Landfill in New York City, the largest landfill on the planet

and Daney Park in Cambridge, Mass.

One of Ukeles' most ambitious projects is the creation of Flow City, the first public art environment in an operating municipal solid waste facility. In effect, she is turning a municipal garbage disposal facility, euphemistically called a Marine Transfer Facility, into a civic museum. By creating a series of sequential, participatory environments and observation points for the public, she is making the tasks of the New York City Sanitation Department more visible. She is also making a statement that the disposal of garbage is a growing problem that can no longer occur largely out of sight and mind.

"The point is, I want people

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## I'm in a BAD mood

Patrick Trapp



Yesterday morning, I woke up, looked out my window and saw sun. "Ahh, shorts weather," I thought. "It's going to be a great day."

As I did everyday, I allotted myself 45 minutes to get ready for the days' activities. Just as I was about to hit the shower, my roommate slipped in front of me. 20 minutes later he was done and it was my turn. I was going to have to be quick if I was going to make it to class on time. Two minutes into the shower, hair drenched in "Pert Plus," the water turned ice cold. I got out and finished my shower in the sink. "Well," I thought optimistically, "at least I didn't waste any

time taking a shower."

I still had a half hour to get to class. I finished all the other morning rituals, threw on shorts and a t-shirt and headed for class. Halfway there, I realized that the sun was playing tricks on me. Sure, it was there, but it was still cold. I still had enough time to go back and change. I had to hurry, but I was still going to make it. I was five feet from the classroom door when I realized that I had forgotten my assignment which was due. What's more, we had a "pop quiz." So, I took my double "P" for the day and snoped out of the room.

Then they hit me! As unavoidable as the black plague — shiny, happy people were everywhere. On my way to the SUB, I must have ran into two dozen of these campus mainstays. You know these people. They're the ones who deem it necessary to ask you "Hey, how are you doing?" We

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## Instrumental rock 'Via' Eric Johnson's guitar

Review by LARRY OLSEN  
Staff Writer

When great rock instrumental music is heard or mentioned, does the name Eric Johnson come to mind?

Probably not. Though such names as Steve Vai and Joe Satriani are considered kings of this certain genre, Johnson, with all his musical talent, seems to not be able to break into the very narrow-minded pop market.

Johnson's new album, *Ah Via Musicum*, is not all that new considering it is quickly approaching a year old and has already had three releases, and hopefully, will end up releasing many more.

The first release from Johnson's album, *Chiffs of Dover*, is a very good upbeat instrumental with Johnson's guitar lead creat-

ing a very bright and beautiful atmosphere.

His second release, *Song For George*, is a more mellow tune, but with the same incredible virtuosity that Johnson adds to the guitar.

But that's not all. Johnson is also known to play a little with strings such as *Desert Rose*, *Forty Mile Town*, *High Landers*, and *Nothing Can Keep Me From You*. All of these ballads have a very soothing sound to them.

When most people look into buying an album from someone they haven't heard about, they are very leery of all the songs ending up sounding the same or having some "last minute" fillers that sound like and are trash.

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*Drama Aid* is a special comic production created to raise money for UI theater scholarships. The money raised will go specifically to attract in-coming freshman and graduate students to the Idaho theatre program.

The evening of entertainment will include energy, life and a unique look into the creative theater student's mind. This performance contains mature themes and adult language. Some of the material may not be suitable for children. Tickets are available at Ticket Express in the SUB for \$3.

**FUGUE PAYS FOR PUBLICATION ENTRIES.**

The deadline for entries to the English literary digest *Fugue* is April 22. *Fugue* will pay \$2 to \$5 for poetry entries, \$5 for vignettes, \$5 for non-fiction, \$10 to \$20 for short stories, and \$30 for novelettes of more than 7,500 words.

**LET'S HEAR IT FOR DRAMA!** Performers in the UI Drama department get ready for 'Drama Aid,' which will hit the stage Thursday night. (Jean Maves PHOTO)

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none of these annoying traits on *Ah Via Musicum*.

The western sounding song, *Steve's Boogie*, and the very short and bizarre entrance to the album proves that Johnson's talent goes way past the narrow approach of many artists out in the market today.

Hopefully many of you will be able to hear Johnson's newest release, *Righteous*, if our very narrow-minded top-40 stations in the Palouse open up and release some of Johnson's music so we will be able to tune in and get a taste of this great artist's talent.

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**PAN—DOME—MONY.** Hundreds of people embarked on the Kibbie Dome for the 1991 Palouse Expo. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

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all know the script. We've gone through it hundreds of times a week:

Shiny, happy people: "Hey, how are you doing (insert your name)?" or "Hey, what's up?"

Your response: "Good, how are you?" or "Not much, how 'bout you?"

Shiny, happy people: "Good," or "Not much."

Your response: "Good."

Still, I walk away from these shiny, happy conversations with the realization that they are only a put on. Just once, I'd like to see

an honest verbal exchange between two passers-by, one of which has had a bad day. It would go something like this.

Shiny happy people: "Hey, what's up?"

Other: "My weight, I put on five pounds last week, and what's more, I flunked a test today. Oh, also, my dog died the other day so that's kind of the \*!#!&\*. By the way, you look like hell. See you later."

On days such as mine yester-

day, shiny happy people just aren't the folks you want to associate with. But even worse than the SHPs are the CFs (concerned friends). If I act even remotely different from my usually chipper demeanor, the CFs are the first on the scene to pester the question "What's wrong?"

CFs: "What's wrong?"

Me: "Nothing."

CFs: "No, come on — what's wrong."

Me: "NOTHING."

CFs: "Boy, you're in a bad mood."

"Yes," I screamed rambunctiously. "I am, and I'm glad to be in a bad mood. What's up, you ask? I've been frozen, rained on, flunked out and just had an overall BAD day. No, lady, I don't want fries with that. Did I ask for fries? So, if I want to be in a bad mood, why can't you just let me be in a bad mood?"

Bad moods can be as healthy for the soul as good moods.

This morning I woke up and the sun was shining. I looked out my window and thought "Ahh, it's shorts weather. It's going to be a great day."

stand our part in this."

Ukeles, however, does not view her contribution and that of other artists solely in a "consciousness or awareness raising" role.

Whatever the case, Ukeles uses her art to alert people to the crisis being faced in coping with our garbage and to celebrate those who perform the endless and thankless tasks of maintaining the world.

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to be informed," Ukeles said. "We are the producers of this waste, and this is our chance to look at ourselves to under-

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**>Candidate Questions** from pages 6 & 7

**Carr question #1**  
a senator. Neither of these groups has proportional numbers, yet each would only receive one senator. Second, the senator would have an almost impossible task of gathering all the students together for a meeting. When was the last time you attended an all-college meeting?

**Carr question #2**  
students to come here, but leave out returning students. I now have a proposal that seeks to solve this problem.

**Chase question #1**  
your interests might be, but that's just the drawback that occasionally can be tolerated and it can also be fixed if enough complain about it. I feel that until participation from all the colleges and living groups increase, that the present methods should be kept. But, until then, we should stick with our present system and look to improve upon it instead of discarding the entire thing for something new.

**Chase question #2**  
tion than to watch the university suffer massive cutbacks and getting shut out of classes because there are not enough professors to go around. A 6.8% increase may be a little stiff, but I really don't have the slightest idea how much a fee increase is needed. I think that it also has to be pointed out that the University of Idaho will still be very affordable, even with the fee increase. All one has to do is look at the prices charged by different universities in the area. It all comes down to what quality of education one wants to receive and what they're willing to pay for it.

**Chase question #3**  
to come to the fore front, not my own. I believe that it is important to have a voice that represents everyone's viewpoints instead of being part of a secular group that has its own agenda. I'm also a person who believes strongly in results. If an idea is brought to my attention, I'll do my darndest to get it implemented. I respect action much more than I value any sort of extended talk on a subject.

**D'Alessio question #1**  
system to provide a more equitable representation of student needs. The concept in itself is a great idea but implementation could be a problem. For instance colleges would vote once a year for senate positions but what if that senator didn't represent what you felt was important but another senator did?

On the other hand the United States is apportioned by allowing two senators from each state while representatives are based on population.

Just a little history lesson.  
**Forman question #2**  
should be up to the students in a possible referendum.

**Heffner question #1**  
one senator to be responsible for speaking to 21 living groups all within a two week period (as required by the ASUI Bylaws) would be totally unreasonable. Again, the idea of getting more people involved is a good one, but the method isn't.

**>ELECT** from page 5

not in only his interest but to know about what really is going on. Please vote Charles D'Alessio for ASUI Senator.

Charles has the experience necessary to represent the students at this university. He has been assistant to the president, a senator and he is currently the delegate and treasurer for the Idaho Student Lobby. He has knowledge of the by-laws, con-

stitution and rules and regulations that govern the ASUI. I assure you that a number of candidates running in this election have never even seen these documents. Please vote Charles D'Alessio for ASUI Senator.

Charles is dedicated to serving the students and it shows in his involvement in ASUI and as ISL delegate/treasurer. He is currently working on the formulation of the Student Financial Aid Committee to help students grasp a better understanding of how to get financial aid and how

to get through the complex process of paperwork. He also believes that more funds should be available for student activities whether it be through the budgeting process or from the general reserve. Please vote Charles D'Alessio for ASUI Senator.

Charles has proven himself to the students so now it is time to repay the favor by voting Charles D'Alessio for ASUI Senator tomorrow.

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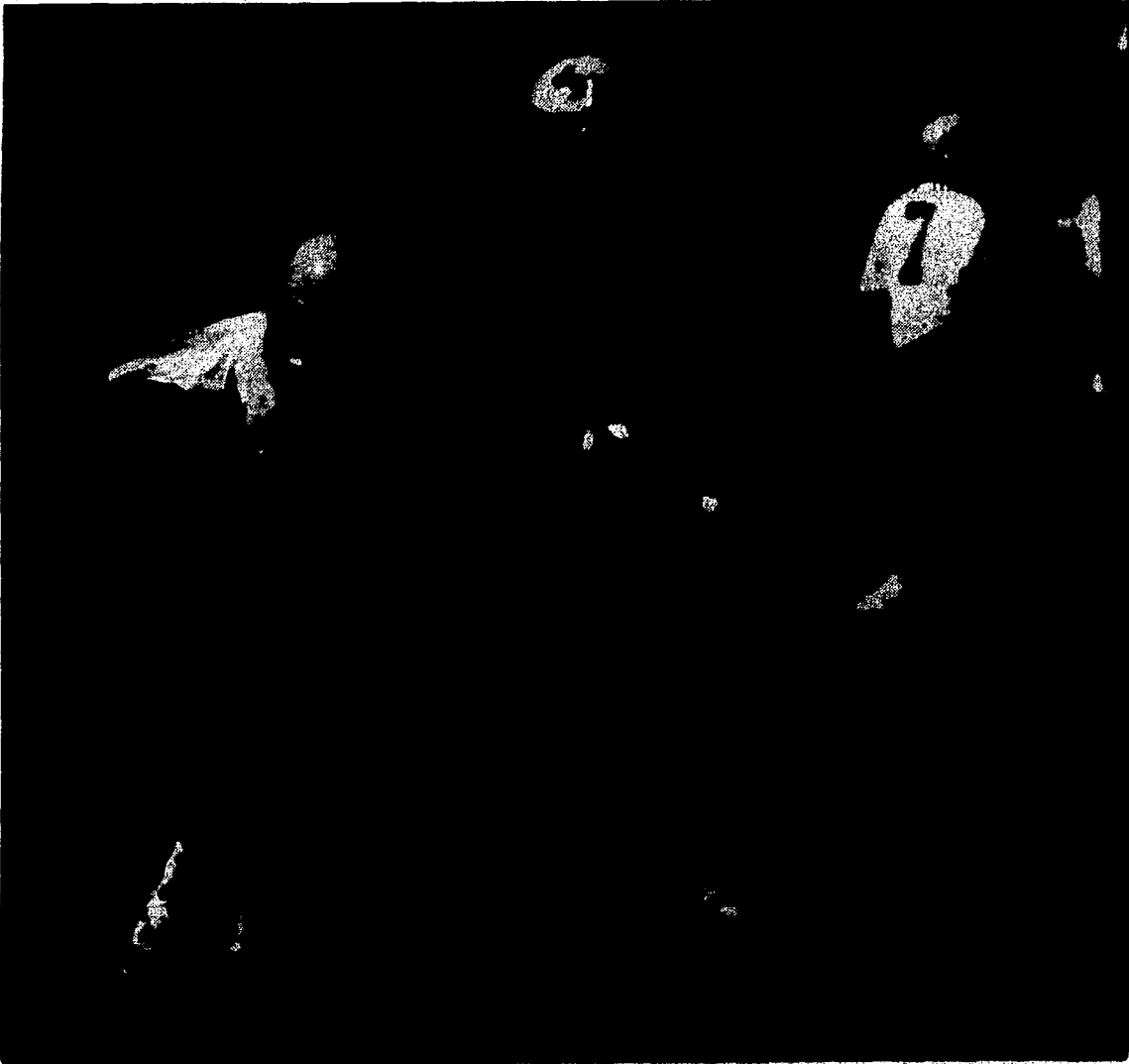
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## Spring Football



**TIME TO IMPROVE.** Idaho receiver Kasey Dunn catches a pass in spring practice Monday. Dunn is trying to improve on an All-American season last year. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

## Baseball Preview

By CHRIS GATEWOOD  
AND MATT LAWSON

The 1991 Major League Baseball season opened yesterday and fans across the United States begin rooting their teams with the hopes of a successful year looming in the backs of their minds. Everyone is making their predictions and we are no exception. Here are our predictions for the 1991 season.

### LAWSON:

**National League West** — The Reds weren't a fluke in 1990 when they swept Oakland for their first championship since 1976. The only dilemma the Reds face as they head into this season is a lack of off-season transitions as compared to their division competitors. The Dodgers boosted their line-up considerably with the additions of Darrel Strawberry and Brett Butler. Butler is one of the best lead-off hitters in baseball and Strawberry could celebrate his escape from New York with a 50-home run season. If Orel Herschieser can recover completely from his shoulder operation, the Dodgers will be tough to beat in the West. Look for the Giants to challenge the Dodgers after picking up Willie McGee and Dave Righetti through free agency. Prediction: 1) Dodgers 2) Giants 3) Reds 4) Braves 5) Padres 6) Astros.

**American League East** — This division is arguably the weakest division in baseball. Look for Toronto and Boston to be a step ahead of the rest of the division. Both teams made considerable changes in the off-season which will be the difference in their success. These two teams may be the most similar competitors in baseball and the division could come down to their season-ending series. New York will improve and won't finish in the cellar again. Glenn Davis has been added to the Orioles, but pitching is a big question mark. Cecil Fielder will not have another 51-home run season and Detroit will struggle. Prediction: 1) Toronto 2) Boston 3) New York 4) Baltimore 5) Milwaukee 6) Cleveland 7) Detroit.

**Postseason** The Dodgers will defeat the Cubs in a series that could go seven games as the poor boys from Chicago will get left home from the World Series party once again. The Athletics will overlook the Blue Jays in trying to redeem themselves in the World Series and lose in six games to Toronto.

**World Series** — Toronto will defeat Los Angeles in six games for their first World Series Championship in the club's 14-year history.

### GATEWOOD

**National League East** — Sorry, the Pirates won't repeat because they obviously haven't learned how to handle their success. They are doing more crying than the Gerber baby and either Barry Bonds or Bobby Bonilla will be traded before the season is over. If their pitching holds up the Cubs are the class of the east because they have plenty of offense. With Mark Grace, Ryne Sandberg, Shawon Dunston, George Bell and Andre Dawson the Cubs look unbelievable. Here's how they will finish: 1) Chicago 2) Montreal 3) Pittsburgh 4) Philadelphia 5) New York 6) St. Louis.

**National League West** — It will be a three team war for this division. The Reds aren't as spectacular as Los Angeles or San Francisco but maybe they are the most consistent. Their pitching with Tom Browning, Jack Armstrong and Joe Rijo is the most consistent in the division. The Dodgers have an unbelievable amount of talent with the acquisitions of Darryl Strawberry and Brett Butler but the loss of Orel Herschieser for the first month of the season will hurt. The Dodgers will also suffer from too many stars in the sky. With Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams the Giants have the best 3-4-5 line-up in the league. Lack of starting pitching will be their downfall. Here's how they'll finish: 1) Cincinnati 2) Los Angeles 3) San Francisco 4) San Diego 5) Atlanta 6) Houston

**American League East** — It will be Toronto, Boston and then everybody else. With the acquisitions of Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar, the Blue Jays may have the best combination of power

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## Tennis teams sweep matches

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho's women's tennis team battled poor weather and fast courts to sweep the University of Montana and Montana State University this weekend in Bozeman.

The Vandals' 6-1 win over Montana State was the first time in 10 years the Bobcats have lost on their indoor courts.

"That team has probably won 99 percent of their matches on that court," Vandal Tennis Coach Dave Scott said. "They have an unbelievable home court advantage."

The home court advantage Scott speaks of are the Bobcats' bizarre courts. The courts are an icy blue color and are made of a cardboard substance that is slick and unbelievably fast.

"The courts are almost unplayable," Scott said. "Playing on them is like playing on ice. There (are) only two courts and they are in a gymnasium with a ceiling that is only 18 feet high. You can forget about trying to lob the ball."

No matter, because everything the Vandals did worked. They played the match in an unusual format because they played the doubles first. Idaho won all of them easily with number one Patricia Shanander teaming with Karina Heimburger to defeat Leahne Wilson and Heidi Tate 6-1, 6-2. Following that match was an easy win for number three Merlene Forde and number four Leah Smith defeating Sophie Owles and Heidi

McGuire 7-6, 6-2 and number five Linda Voris and number six Karen Bladholm won a tough match over Sarah Strohmeyer and Dawn Bulgin 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. Bladholm and Voris had a tough time as they dropped the first set and then were down 2-0 in the second before they rallied for the win.

"That match was huge because it meant that we had all the doubles matches won and we looked good going into our singles," Scott said. "Karen and Linda did an excellent job coming back."

That set the stage for the singles where the Vandals were also nearly perfect. Shanander defeated Wilson 6-4, 6-4; Forde defeated Strohmeyer 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; and Smith won over McGuire 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Heimburger was the only woman to lose as she was defeated by Owles 6-1, 6-4.

"I'm really pleased with our play at singles," Scott said.

"That girl Heimburger lost to wasn't any better, Karina just broke down mentally."

Against Montana the day before the Vandals were just as dominant as they won a match they fully expected to by the score of 7-2.

The Vandals had to battle poor conditions in this one too, but this time it was the weather as the Vandals had to battle 50 mile an hour winds.

"It was a good win but I fully expected it," Scott said. "We beat them early in the season so it was no surprise."

The most impressive wins for the day were recorded by Shanander and Smith who

won 6-1, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-0 respectively. With these two wins the Vandals now push their overall record to 11-3.

The University of Idaho's men's tennis team was just looking to complete a match let alone win one. In their last match against Washington State the Vandals were winning easily but the match had to be called because of darkness.

Against Bellevue Community College Saturday it didn't have time to get dark as the Vandals disposed of them in a hurry 8-1.

"We should beat a team like this without any problem considering they are a junior college," Vandal Tennis Coach Dave Scott said.

Number one Scott Andersen continued his torrid play with an easy 6-1, 6-3 win over Jeff Richards. In fact the only match the Vandals lost on the day was at number six where replacement Garret Kasten lost in three sets to Travier Hof to 6-0, 2-6, 6-0. Kasten was given a chance to play because

his father was in town. The set Kasten dropped was the only set the Vandals dropped of the whole match.

The most dominant performance of the day was recorded by number four Larry Gresham who crushed Steve Savoia 6-0, 6-0. It was the fourth time that Gresham has defeated an opponent and it was his 10th straight win.

# Women tracksters defeat Ohio State, Portland

By TOM BITHELL  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women won two of three duel meets while the men were one-of-three in their opening meet of the outdoor track and field season Saturday.

Idaho's teams competed at Washington State University in a four-team duel meet that featured WSU, Ohio State University and the University of Portland.

The Vandal women lost only to WSU, 117-41, while defeating OSU 76-70 and UP 108-35. Although women's coach Scott Lorek was concerned more with individual performance and development than the duel scores, he was happy with the team scores.

"It's nice to beat Ohio State," Lorek said. "But it's not something you set out to do."

Lorek got some solid performances from his squad, including the usual solid show by sophomore Jackie Ross. Ross placed first overall in the Long Jump with a jump of 19-feet-5 and 1/2-inches, and second in the shot put with a distance of 43-feet-6 and 1/2-inches. She already owns the school record in the long and triple-jumps, and her discus throw ranks her second in UI history, just shy of the 45-foot-1-inch record of Julie Helbling set in 1985. It is also good enough for a Big Sky qualifying mark for the season ending Big Sky Championships May 15-18 in Bozeman, Mont. Ross was joined in the win-

ning bracket by teammate Stacey Asplund, another school record holder, in the high-jump. Asplund took the field with a jump of 5-feet-8-inches, two inches short of her record.

"It's consistent," Lorek said of Asplund's throw, but added, "We're just waiting for her to pop a good one."

Debbie Stammen (shot-put/discus), Karen McCloskey (100 and 400-meter hurdles), Kristi Becker (100-meters), Shauna Ostrem (javelin) and Monica Langfeldt (800-meters) also joined Ross and Asplund in earning Big Sky qualifying marks in their events. Becker's time of 12.36 seconds was her fastest ever.

"We're off to a real good start," Lorek said of his team.

Idaho's men, defeating UP 71-36 and losing to WSU 131.5-24 and OSU 59-50, also came away with some strong individual performances.

Calvin Harris, Stephen Lewis and Mark Olden all earned the best times this season in the Big Sky.

Harris, though finishing second at the meet in the 400-meters (48.23 seconds), claimed the conference's fastest time yet. He was also a part of the 400-meter relay team that set the conference's fastest time of the season along with Lewis, Eric Haynes and Eversley Linley.

Lewis finished second in the 100-meter and first in the 200-meters at the meet while earning Big Sky marks in both

events. His time in the 200-meters (21.32 seconds) ranks him at the conference's top.

Olden, an import from London, finished second in the 5,000-meters (14:16.96) overall, but his time is the best so far in the Big Sky by over 17 seconds.

Shirley Linley (800-meters), Owen Vassell (400-meters), Eric Haynes (100 and 200-meters) also earned Big Sky marks at the meet.

The Idaho teams will continue their season this weekend when the men travel to Boise for the Bob Gibb Invitational and the women go to Seattle for a triangular meet with the University of Washington.

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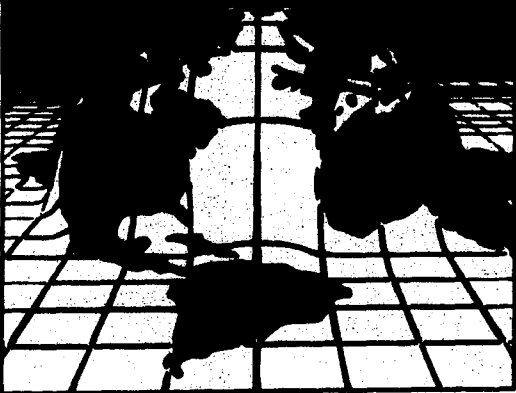
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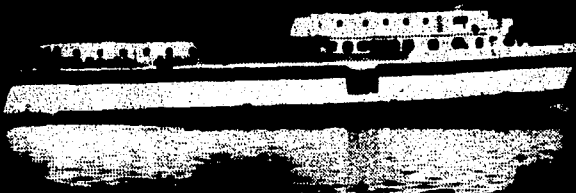
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► **BASEBALL** from page 12

and speed in baseball. Last year, 175 home runs were hit out of Toronto's Skydome and they have the fastest turf in the league. Toronto will be nearly unbeatable at home this season. Jack Clark will hit 40 homers in Fenway Park but other than Roger Clemens, Boston's pitching is weak. Baltimore could make a little noise with the acquisition of Glenn Davis but will fall short.

Here's how they'll finish: 1) Toronto 2) Boston 3) Baltimore 4) Cleveland 5) Milwaukee 6) New York 7) Detroit.

**American League West** — The White Sox are ready to take over as kings of the hill in this division. With the acquisition of Tim Lincecum and the emergence of Frank Thomas at first base, Chicago looks tough. The outfield is loaded with Raines, Lance Johnson, Cory Snyder and the underrated Sammy Sosa. The problem is finding out where they will all

play. Oakland is still formidable but Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire will not have explosive years. Once again it will be up to Ricky Henderson to carry the load. If Ruben Sierra has any kind of year Texas could emerge as a contender. Here's how they'll finish: 1) Chicago 2) Oakland 3) Texas 4) Seattle 5) Kansas City 6) California 7) Minnesota.

**Postseason** — In the National League Cincinnati and Chicago will have a classic as they will have a seven game war. But as

usual Chicago will find a way to lose.

In the American league Toronto will end Chicago's season in six games because of Toronto's incredible home field advantage. Chicago will also suffer from a lack of experience.

**World Series** — Cincinnati will dominate Toronto in five games and repeat as World Champions. Cincinnati has showed it has the maturity to handle winning and the Big Red Machine is back.

► **OUTDOOR**

■ **KAYAKING**

Kayak pool sessions will be held April 17 and May 1 at the University of Idaho Swim Center. The sessions are open to anyone and are free of charge. Introduction for people who have never been to the session before are held during the first 30 minutes. The boats are available on a first come basis. Those who bring their own boats are asked to wash them out first.

A beginning instructional kayak class will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. and University of Idaho Swim Center. The class will be followed by a pool session from 7 to 9:30 p.m. An instructional river trip will follow the class this weekend April 13-14. Sign up sheets are located in the Outdoor Program Office in the SUB basement.

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## NASA forms, elects officers

The University of Idaho Native American Student Association has elected new officers for the upcoming year of spring 1991 through 1992. The officers are:

- President, Sherri Lozon, a Nez Perce from Kamiah;
- Vice President, Kanie St. Paul, a Colville from Nespelam;
- Secretary, Brenna Walker, a Nez Perce from Lapwai;
- Treasurer, Valerie Bagley, a Shoshone-Bannock from Blackfoot;
- Historian, Aaron Penney, a Nez Perce from Wallace;
- Student Advisor, Isabel Bond, director of upward bound.

Earlier in the spring, NASA held its first meeting and discussed some of the goals that the club will address in the future. They include acquiring a Native American Student Center, developing a NASA newsletter and participating in on-campus activities as well as those in the Moscow community.

Most importantly, NASA has taken a special interest to work closely with the UI administration in the development and/or improvement of a minority program that will enhance the Native American student population on campus and emphasize retention of those students.

At fall of 1990, there were 72 self-identified Native American students attending the University of Idaho.

## >CREEK from page 1

zation and stream habitat improvement. The growth will not only provide shade for fish but will also provide nesting area for the habitat.

Some biology, chemistry and fisheries students will be involved in water monitoring of the creek. The adopt-a-stream program was given \$60,000 by the Environmental Protection Agency and was divided among 14 community groups in the state.

"Ours is being considered as one of the model projects in the state," Lamar said.

The entire project cost is \$51,000. In-kind support is covering about \$35,000 of that. In-kind support includes such things as volunteer labor, donated labor and support from UI for water monitoring. This combined with the state grant means that the project will require \$6,000 in cash.

\$400 has already been collected and \$1,200 more has been pledged by private citizens. Jason Tell, vice president of the UI Interfraternity Council, said he planned to bring the idea up that some of the Greek

organizations on campus could use this as their philanthropic project for next fall.

Tell said he and Lamar had gotten together and already mapped some sections of the river that Greeks will be cleaning up and planting.

Another thing Tell had discussed with Lamar was an adopt-a-mile project for future upkeep of the creek. This will be for any organization that should choose to participate and will primarily be a dedication of labor.

"We realize how important this is," Tell said.

After the clean-up there will be a picnic at the Latah County fairgrounds for participants. Food will be donated by area merchants and be served by members of campus Greek organizations. Everyone who participates will be given a pine tree that has been donated by Potlatch. Also the stream logo contest winner will be announced.

Monday, Earth Day, will be a "walk or bike to work day." Lamar said there will be booths set up around town with snacks and juice for those who

choose to walk or ride.

All week there will be a free bus service between the UI SUB and Washington State University CUB. The buses will run every half hour from the hours of 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. and are being provided by Moscow Transit.

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engineering and other scholastic programs that had been previously closed to them.

"This is when we really began to see women visibly in careers where they weren't in before," Thomas said.

The program will also contain discussion about the content of the ERA amendment itself.

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few important issues — among them improving the campus environment and freedom of ASUI communications to move forward with little senate intervention.

ASUI elections will be Wednesday. A student identification is required to vote.

## • POLICE NEWS •

■ UI student Shad W. Blair, 21, was arrested March 5 at 2:30 a.m. for DUI.

## Wednesday

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For sale: 1982 trailer. 14x44, good condition, washer/dryer included. \$9000 c/o 882-9432.

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a Gothic style, in keeping with the design of the Administration Building and Brink Hall, which have become cornerstones of the campus. Apparently, it failed even to suggest particular styles or recommend changes during planning phases - none of the post-1940s buildings display even subtle attempts to blend smoothly with the older buildings.

Instead, these architectural monstrosities stand as defiant symbols of their own eras, unyielding in the

### AUTOS

Good old car for sale. 1964 Olds Jetstar 1. Big motor, lots of miles, but runs great. Two door, auto transmission. \$500. 885-8983 days, 883-4220 after 4 pm.

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### PAID PERSONALS

Please vote Charles D'Alesio for ASUI Senator on Wednesday, April 10th. Thanks.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Over-Eaters Anonymous meets at Latah Care Center 7:30 pm, Mondays and Thursdays. Call Linda, 882-6347 Terry 882-2386.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found - prescription wire-rim glasses in UCC 307, March 27. Call 882-0558 to claim.

Lost: Hp-48x calculator near JEB on 3-25-91. Big reward. Call 883-3379.

Found calculator in the UCC. More info at Philosophy Dept. 885-7107.

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proves that function can indeed follow elegance. It is entirely possible to raise an efficient building on the UI campus that reflects the beauty and tradition of its educational heritage.

As it is, the historic campus remains marred by the unfortunate experiments of the late 20th century. It is time to exterminate these eyesores, and once again express in architecture the university's distinguished heritage. Zineer's plan is the first move.

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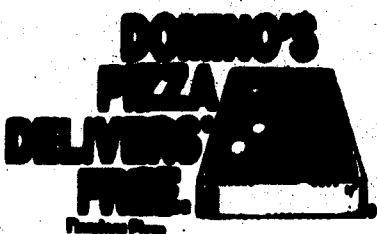
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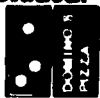
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New Jack City (R) 5-7-9:10 Nightly Spec. At.

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Career Opportunities (PG-13) 5-7:15 Spec. At.