

• "Merleau-Ponty and Metaphor" is the title of a public presentation by Jerry Gill at 11:30 a.m. today in room 202 of the University Classroom Center.

• An entomology seminar will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in room 141 of the E.J. Iddings Agricultural Science Building. Steven Castle will present "Benefit to Aphids on Potato Leaf Roll Virus-Infected Plants and Its Potential Phytoecological Significance."

• International Friendship Association will hold a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. March 1 at the Moscow Community Center. IFA families, individuals and their assigned families are encouraged to attend. Following the dinner, Dan Hester will give a slide presentation entitled "Poland: Its Past and Its Future." For information call 885-7841.

• March 2 is the deadline for submission to the University Research Office of applications to use animals for experimentation during next month's meeting of the animal care and use committee. The committee will meet at 3 p.m. March 11 in room 209 of the E.J. Iddings Agricultural Science Building.

• Sonanda Gandhi will address "Civil Rights for Women in India" at 12:30 p.m. Monday in room 306 of the UCC. The presentation is co-sponsored by the Women's Center.

• Resume writing workshop will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. Attendees will learn how to effectively present their skills, experience and education on paper. For information contact Career Services.

• "Ecofeminism and Deep Ecology" is the title of a presentation by Tom Regan to be given at 4 p.m. Monday in room 402 of Merrill Hall. Regan will also discuss "Animal Rights, Human Wrongs" at 8 p.m. Monday in the College of Law Courtroom.

• Arun Gandhi, the grandson of Mohandas Gandhi, will be one of the panelists at the second installment of the 1992 Borah Symposium to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the SUB Ballroom. Joining Gandhi are Ron Wiseman, professor of geography at the University of Oregon; James Aho, professor of sociology at Idaho State University; and Leon Bing, author of *Do or Die*, a book chronicling the lives of Los Angeles street gangs. The symposium will address "Intolerance and Conflict in Contemporary Societies."

• *Slaying the Dragon*, a documentary depicting the images of Asian American women, will be shown at 12 p.m. Tuesday in room 214 of the Cougar Union Building at Washington State University.

• International Women's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 430 E. A Street. Willi Siems will present a program about the Netherlands. For information call 885-7841.

• Society for Conservation Biology will be holding its founding meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Borah Theater of the SUB. SCB promotes the conservation of natural resources through interdisciplinary applications of social, economic and ecological approaches.

• International Friendship Association is sponsoring a bike-loan program for local citizens to donate serviceable bikes for the use of international students. Students will return the bikes when they leave. For information contact the IFA at 885-7841.

• Free income-tax assistance is available for senior citizens, foreigners, all university students and the economically disadvantaged. Representatives from Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through April 8, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays from Feb. 29 to April 11, in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union Building. For information contact 882-1268.

Citibank sponsors college advertising competition

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, Citibank is sponsoring a multi-media advertising competition for students from 54 universities across America.

University students will be participating in the event, in which one University of Idaho student placed seventh among students from 30 large universities last year.

Mark Secrist, assistant professor in the School of Communications, uses this competition as a class assignment. When the students finish their entries, they are judged locally. Out of the 32 students in the class, one will be sent to New York to present the winning project.

Students are given the assignment at the beginning of the semester and are split into teams of three people.

"I have had people (alumni) comment that these kinds of projects are the best projects they did because it is the closest you can get to the real thing," Secrist said.

Carol Wagner, vice president of Citibank, MasterCard and Visa, said: "In light of the tight job market, recognition of this sort can be a big plus in getting a student off on the right career path. We know that teachers and students are hungry for a program that offers both a 'real world' experience and encourages and identifies top creative talent."

Although similar competitions are offered throughout the year, this is the only one that is used as an in-class exercise. However, Secrist said he does announce the other competitions to his classes

and puts up bulletins around campus as well.

Secrist said he is very optimistic about this year's competition. "We were very competitive last year and I expect we will be this year," he said.

Students must create a Citibank, MasterCard and Visa media campaign that consists of radio, television and print advertisements. The objective of this year's competition is to create a multi-media public service campaign that encourages responsible credit card use among college students.

The grand prize is \$10,000, which will consist of a \$5,000 award to the student and a matching grant to the school. The winner will also receive a trip to London, where they will attend the London International Advertising Awards ceremony in November. Summer employment is also a possible opportunity for winners.

Second-place winners will receive a \$2,500 award with a matching grant to their school. Third place is awarded \$1,000, also with a matching grant to the school. Winners will be announced in May.

"We were very pleased with the creativity and overall quality of last year's entries. We think this year's competition will include some wonderful ideas for a campaign about personal credit management because, in our experience, college students take a very serious approach to managing their finances," Wagner said.

The competition is open to all college students, regardless of their major.

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Sullivan gives Almquist Lecture

By SHARI IRETON
Staff Writer

"Be ethical" is what corporate executives are telling students when they enter the world of industry.

Ethics and management styles were the topics of a lecture given by J. Kirk Sullivan, vice president of governmental and environmental affairs for the Boise Cascade Corporation.

"Ethics is not law. Ethics are rules of conduct and behavior," Sullivan said. He encouraged students to be ethical when they enter the corporate world, and he reminded them that they are "on the verge of making thousands of decisions which will affect many people."

Safety, employee health and production were just a few of the ethical areas he discussed.

Sullivan said he is concerned about the ethics of the future work force as it will impact his life.

"You will find that you will be put in some very touchy situations," he warned, using the Ivan Boesky insider trading scandal as an example.

The vice president of Boise Cascade also introduced university students to a new style of management, called "total quality management." This new style of management doesn't look at the employee, but takes a look at the process.

"People are important, but we want to look at everything as a process," according to Sullivan. He said total quality management has already been introduced in Japan, one of the reasons for the quality of that country's merchandise.

Sullivan also said that the

ideas of commitment and employee involvement were the requirements for total quality management. He said that corporations had to start "making a commitment to quit finding fault with people."

Sullivan received his doctorate in inorganic chemistry from Clemson University and completed a postgraduate program for senior executives at MIT. He received a Presidential Citation and Honorary Doctor of Science from the UI.

Sullivan's presentation was given as part of the Almquist Lecture by the UI department of chemistry and chemical engineering.

The Almquist Lecture is in honor of J. Arthur Almquist who received a bachelor of science in chemical engineering from the university.

Speaker addresses minority issues

By CHRIS GATWOOD
Editor

Erica Does is a strong woman who has no doubts about what it takes to succeed in modern society.

Having earned a bachelor's degree from Tennessee State University, her master's degree from the University of Tennessee and her doctorate in Human Development Counseling from Vanderbilt University is evidence to the fact that Does has risen above cultural stereotypes and found her own self-worth.

A positive self-image and success for minorities were just two of the things the 39-year-old Does spoke of when she made the long journey from her teaching position at Middle Tennessee State University to speak to about 65 students at the University of Idaho's Renfrew Hall.

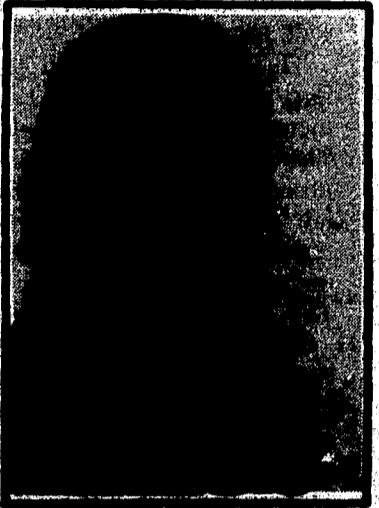
"I felt it was important to come to speak because of the incident (the hanging suicide at the UI arboretum) that occurred this summer," Does said. "I was asked to speak and thought it would be a good experience for me to come here. I thought it would be good for all students, not just minorities, to see a positive role model."

The title of Does' speech was "I Exist Because We Are," a phrase that Does makes her own class repeat often. These five words illustrate what Does thinks about modern society — that it's too individualistic.

"Someday one of you might be

teaching my children and that's going to affect my life," Does said. "In one way or another we all have the ability to touch each other's lives. We live together and must grow together."

Does offered some startling statistics. By the year 2000 there will be more minorities than whites in the United States, but on the other hand, by the year 2010 only 30 percent of the Afri-



can Americans will be visible to the outside world.

She attributes this to death and to the fact that the prison system is dominated by African American men.

The next of the problem is what Does referred to in her speech as "Double Consciousness." This is

Photo by BOB page 14

Amnesty International returns to campus

By KELLY TYSON
Staff Writer

Amnesty International has returned to campus, with the goal of educating students about human-rights abuses and starting projects and letter-writing campaigns.

According to Holly Custard, the campus chapter president of AI, the group has been active for only two weeks but already has 14 members.

"Right now, we're just getting the technical stuff, like the budget, out of the way, but we

hope to start programs soon," Custard said.

Custard said the campus chapter is working closely with the Moscow city chapter.

"We'll be helping the community group with their fundraiser, a silent auction, in May," Custard said.

Custard said the group is also trying to get the movie, *Cry Freedom*, to be shown this spring in the Borah Theatre and would like to sponsor a speaker for the fall semester, possibly a prisoner released because of an Amnesty International letter-writing

campaign.

Amnesty International has been active since 1961. Its goals are:

- The release of prisoners who are held because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, who have not used or advocated violence.

- Fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

- An end to the death penalty and torture or other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment or

Photo see AMNESTY page 14

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Increasing cost of college is a fact of life

Students say they want a good education. Well, then, it's going to cost money.

Actually with the new fee increases that are proposed for the fiscal year 1992, it's going to cost more money than ever before. The fee increases aren't to be approved until March, but be warned it will happen.

This paper reported that over the next two years the fees at this university will increase by 50 percent for non-residents. The increase for the fall of 1992 will be 25 percent, with another 25 percent for the fall of 1993. That would bring the non-resident tuition to \$1,882.50, not to mention the registration fee. The registration fee is also going up from \$618 to \$648.

That's a whopping sum to pay over a two-year period, but that's not exactly the way it's going to be. A memorandum received Tuesday morning states that the non-resident tuition will indeed go up over 55 percent, but not until the fall of 1995. The Idaho State Board of Education has adopted a plan that will allow the University of Idaho to add increases over time

rather than in one shot. Be thankful this isn't Boise State, which plans to add the 50-plus percent in one big chunk starting next year.

Only six percent of BSU's student body is non-resident, so obviously by raising fees so quickly, they don't care about losing a few non-residents. The UI, however, does. Vice-President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin says that the UI doesn't have to follow the Board's guidelines, that they could raise the fees all at once if they chose. They won't because they care about the needs of the students.

This level of caring is questionable. Twenty-six percent of the UI's student body is non-resident and by raising fees quickly, the UI would lose valuable out-of-state students and along with them, their money.

But still, it's important to remember that in order to improve the facilities of any university, the raising of fees becomes inevitable. Raising fees often strikes fear into the hearts of students. They break out into hives and sweat profusely at the thought of it.

Rising fees may actually be good if looked at in this perspective. Idaho has 13,296 consolidated students statewide. Our inexpensive fees along with junior college-level entrance requirements have made this university very attractive. But if too many more students are let in, a situation of vast overcrowding is bound to occur. Maybe the higher fees will make it a little harder to come to school here.

If enrollment continues to increase every year, the UI might have a situation similar to that of the California-State University system. Because of inexpensive fees and low entrance requirements, there are schools such as San Diego State and Long Beach State with almost 40,000 students. To combat overcrowding, the Cal-State system is raising its fees next fiscal year by 40 percent. By raising fees a little at a time, UI can keep its small campus image and avoid a similar situation.

Raising fees will not only improve campus services but keep Idaho in line with the rest of the nation.

—Chris Gatewood

Killer awaits execution

DENNIS SASSE



OPINION

In December 1993 one of the most menacing killers of all time will be executed. The location of the prisoner is top secret. Our government, as well as most every nation on earth, awaits the execution. Without a trial, the prisoner was condemned to die. This is no ordinary prisoner; it has no remorse for its crimes. The deaths of millions cause it no distress. It was not aware of its crimes against humanity, nor is it aware of the fate that awaits it. It doesn't even care. The prisoner is so nasty that internment in a normal jail cell is not enough. This

prisoner must be kept frozen, bathed in liquid nitrogen and locked in a freezer. The freezer is locked in a closet. The closet is at a top-secret location somewhere in Atlanta. This killer is variola, the virus that causes smallpox.

Smallpox is usually contracted by the inhalation of small airborne droplets. Two weeks after infection, the victim develops symptoms—usually a headache, backache and chills. When these symptoms fade and the victim feels safe, the rash arrives. It usually starts on the tongue or palate and spreads across the body. The rash becomes recognizable as spots develop. The spots are the infamous "pocks." The spots become filled with fluid, and this is when death is most likely to occur. The immune system becomes overwhelmed by the effect of the virus. If the victim

Please see SASSE page 6



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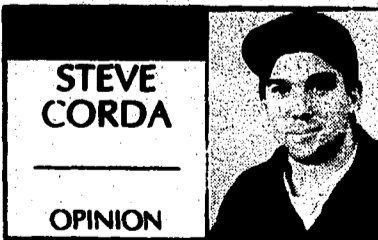
Rapists, not men, should be targeted

The most misleading and terrifying moment of riding on a jetliner is right after touching down. The flaps come down, the brakes are being applied, but inside the cabin, the decrease in speed and the whine of the engine makes it seem like the plane is going faster. For the second before your sensibilities take hold, you are convinced that the pilots have lost it. You're careening out of control and heading for the tower, picking up speed with every turn of the landing gear's wheels. But that's only an illusion. You think you're going faster when you're actually slowing down. The same sort of illusion is taking hold here on campus, only no one's applying the brakes and the sensibilities aren't kicking in yet. It's just as terrifying as that moment when the jet lands, only it's not a jet that's slowing things down, it's a bandwagon.

It's another open season sponsored by the politically correct, and once again I feel like I'm sitting dead center in the crosshairs. Somewhere along the line I

must have gone nuts. I not only don't feel the guilt, which I read and hear I should feel about being a man, I've started to resent hearing about how guilty I should feel.

I'm sure I'm not alone in admiring the courage Ms. Lyons-



STEVE CORDA

OPINION

Holestine showed in her letter to the editor describing her attack and its devastating impact on her life. And I hope I'm not alone in feeling that her show of courage shouldn't be cheapened by appearing side by side with the kind of ignorant, reactionary, and misinformed opinions running rampant on campus.

I'm sick of listening to other men tell me about how men don't understand rape. I admit I don't

understand rape. I can't begin to comprehend how a man can force sex on a woman who's saying "no," crying, struggling, drunk, passed out, or afraid for her life. I can't understand how a man can live with himself after hurting another person so severely. If I could understand, then I'd be afraid.

What I do understand is the research on the subject I've had pounded into my head over the last five years or so. Rape is not a crime of sex. It's a crime of violence and control. It's a crime committed by the 8 to 15 percent of men who don't respect women as people. It's a crime that puts all men under suspicion and I resent it.

It's also one of the highly emotional topics that get the people least affected by it the most fired up.

Why do people try to convince themselves that our tame little campus is home to every social ill

Please see CORDA page 6

Letters to the Editor

Harkin is qualified candidate

Editor:
On Tuesday, March 3, Democrats in Idaho and Washington will cast votes for their choice of presidential candidates. I write to urge Democrats, be they as yet undecided or already committed, to support Sen. Tom Harkin. While no candidate is perfect, Harkin has much to recommend him, and it is on the basis of his strengths that I urge others to support him.

Harkin, having served Iowa as a five-term representative and a two-term senator, has a record of leadership. More importantly, he has throughout his life led in crucial but neglected areas including labor issues, child welfare and education, farming and rural revitalization, and women's rights. These interests reflect Harkin's proven commitment to the public good rather than merely private or corporate interests. As an unabashed liberal, Harkin accepts the need in some sectors of the economy for government regulation. Like a growing number of Americans, Harkin questions the assumption that the benefits of economic growth inevitably apply to all of us, regardless of our economic class. Harkin knows what more and more Americans have experienced over the last decade; namely, that the Reagan-Bush "trickle-down" effect has petered out, and that middle-income Americans need to be the express beneficiaries of economic growth. To benefit the middle class, Harkin proposes what he calls his "New Growth Agenda," which would stimulate the economy through renewed investment in our crumbling infrastructure. This would redirect the billions of dollars of foreign aid to investments needed here at home and in educating our citizens for high-pay, high-skills jobs. And Harkin, unlike pro-business candidates like Tsongas, understands the need for labor unions to have the right

to strike. Harkin knows that the real wages of working-class Americans have not risen since 1973, and he will work toward raising them.

Harkin has also supported the cause of social justice in its many manifestations. Harkin is by far the best candidate on women's issues. He has addressed the feminization of poverty, the need for maternity leave as well as child care, and on abortion he supports the rights of women to decide for themselves. Perhaps Harkin's biggest accomplishment in Congress was the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act. This is a landmark law which ensures that disabled Americans have equal access to buildings, the airwaves, etc. Harkin believes in using the government as an instrument of social justice, and has thus sought to make education, health care and jobs more accessible, regardless of people's class.

Even though he has much to recommend him, Harkin is not perfect. In particular many fear his acceptance of PAC contributions, especially from organized labor, will in effect make him their handmaiden. Certainly the campaign financing system needs to be overhauled, but in the meantime, I would argue that Harkin's acceptance of donations from labor and other PACs begins to compensate for the larger though less criticized donations from organized business, which the other candidates accept with open pockets. Big business has many insidious ways of peddling their influence in Washington; organized labor has little else but PACs. In this light PAC contributions can even have a somewhat positive connotation, especially if they come from union.

Please see HARKIN page 6

Giles wants alcohol education

Editor:
Aren't parties great? You get to see friends, eat good and drink. Who cares if you get a little tipsy? It's OK, it's just alcohol, right?

I'd like to tell you a few things about alcohol. In 1983 people under its influence were responsible for an estimated 19 percent of all murders and attempted murders, 68 percent of all manslaughter, 52 percent of all rapes, 48 percent of all robberies, 62 percent of all assaults and 49 percent of all violent crimes. It is a socially acceptable drug which clouds judgment and warps perception. It is addictive and destroys the body and mind. The only difference between this and other drugs, in fact, is that alcohol is legal.

I'm telling you all this because of who I am. I am a senior at Centennial High School in Meridian, Idaho. I know about the things which alcohol causes people to do. I've seen people come to school with hangovers I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy. I've seen people stand up and promptly fall over, even though they say they're OK. I've seen the kids who are suddenly parents because of a night they can't remember through a haze of alcohol fumes. I've seen people destroy their futures by drinking to be cool instead of staying smart and staying in school. And yes, I was a sophomore at Centennial when two kids died in alcohol-related accidents. One died on his motorcycle; the other kid was shot in the chest by one of his drunk friends.

An Idaho risk survey taken last on 4,218 children, grades nine through 12, indicated that 42 percent use alcohol regularly while 30 percent use it to the point of intoxication. These are your brothers, sisters, friends or kids. They are using an addictive drug, and they are hurting themselves. They are being encouraged to use alcohol by countless

advertising messages on television and radio and in magazines.

It doesn't stop in high school. College friends of mine are flunking out of their classes because it's more cool to drink than it is to study. Adults I know will never be able to forget or forgive what their alcoholic parents did to them when they were my age. All these people affected by one drug, a cool drug, a social drug called alcohol.

We need to change what we teach our children and ourselves. Alcohol is a part of our history as humans and our society as well. However, it should not be glorified to children. The image of

Please see GILES page 6

Arnberger calls for justice


Editor:
Just wondering—how many more of my friends need to get beat up by the same bunch of UI "students" before one of them is sent to jail for it?

It seems the police force has a drastically different idea of justice than the general public does. It's as if the police force motto has changed from "Violators will be prosecuted" to "Victims will be persecuted."

Should I be worried about getting my face bashed in? You're damn right I should! What's to stop it from happening?

—Jeff Arnberger

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>SASSE from page 4

survives the rash, he usually gets better. The survivor is usually left with scars called "pockmarks." The description is not as graphic as it could have been, but I thought you should know a little more about smallpox. The description may have been gruesome, but it was necessary.

The last remaining samples of the virus are housed in two locations, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Research Institute of Viral Preparations in Moscow, Russia. About 500 samples now exist. Some health officials and the World Health Organization are quietly applauding the forced extinction of the virus.

Not all researchers share my view, as I think it is wrong to ordain the extinction of any species. No scientist, doctor or researcher should endeavor to destroy any form of life. Some have expressed concern about the eradication of the virus, but they are in the minority. Whether your beliefs tend to be scientific or religious, beware; this is the first time in history that man has set out to destroy a species. We are destroying a species with malice and forethought. The implications are far more reaching and troublesome than destruction of a nasty disease. What comes next? Do we decide that houseflies are to be eradicated? Do we then decide that

other species don't measure up to the 'new world order'? Who decides what stays and what goes?

There are many reasons that could justify the death of variola. All of them are wrong. Over the course of history, millions have died from smallpox. It is undoubtedly one of the oldest diseases. Descriptions of smallpox have been traced back thousands of years. Documents found in India describing smallpox date to 1000 B.C. There are also worries that the virus could be used as a biological weapon. I doubt it. There are many more deadly illnesses, and the death rate from smallpox is not that high. Lastly, there is plenty of vaccine available; it is made from a related virus called cowpox. There are still stores of the vaccine, even though smallpox can't be found in nature.

A poll conducted at the World Health Organization revealed that at least one person believes the virus is still circulating in nature, so it is pointless to kill off laboratory samples.

The rationale used to justify the extermination of smallpox is wrong. There has not been a case of naturally occurring smallpox since 1977. In 1978 the last case of smallpox occurred accidentally in a lab. The World Health Organization's war against smallpox is won. Now they want to kill the prisoners of war. There are people that worry that the virus could escape. Maybe, but the risk

is small with the safeguards that are in place.

There are reasons why we should keep smallpox around.

The family of orthopox viruses have peculiar traits. The viruses are very large. Smallpox is one of the first seen under a microscope. The DNA of smallpox is a very large double helix, one of the longest in bacteria. This makes it easy to study. Who is to say that there is nothing researchers can learn from it? We don't know everything about genetics yet. The virus replicates in an unusual way too. The virus can replicate its DNA in a host's cyto-

plasm; it doesn't need to invade the nucleus to reproduce. Not even the retrovirus HIV can do that. Bio-engineers could poten-

tially use the mechanism that causes such an anomaly. There are reasons to keep samples that we might not be able to imagine.

Researchers plan on mapping the genome of smallpox. There are four strains being mapped.

They say that having genetic blueprints of the virus is enough for future research.

When did we develop the ability to create and destroy life at will?

What I am asking from you, the parent, friend or both, is for proper education. Let the kids see fetal alcohol syndrome-deformed children. Let them see the painful and too often violent deaths which alcohol causes. Let them see the families, friendships and

futures that were torn apart by alcohol. Most importantly, get these messages to them through the media, where they get too many messages encouraging drinking.

—Brooks Giles

>HARKIN from page 5

A second problem with Harkin involves his electability or lack thereof. However, in this race "electability" seems to be nothing more than the projection of polls in one state to the voters of another, since so far it is a wide-open race with each candidate having won a primary except for the so-called front-runner. Already, Harkin has won the second-largest number of dele-

gates. To me the issue of "electability" is thus only important insofar as it threatens to become a self-fulfilling prophecy in which early predictions by the media and the early outcomes in a few states affect our nominee.

Thankfully, we in Idaho can still select our candidate. Considering Harkin's commitment to economic equity and social justice, I urge you to support him on Tuesday, March 3.

—Ben Larson

>CORDA from page 4

imaginable to man? Even in its wildest years, the UI wouldn't have been wild enough to win a boobie prize in Playboy's party college contest. Still, we have people here looking for someone else's personal tragedy to use as an excuse to repeat the most emotional lines from their favorite TV movie.

Last semester, I had to listen to people from all corners of the university take potshots against the fraternity system, and often against myself, as people exchanged angst-ridden misinformation when two of my friends died in a car wreck coming home from Robinson Lake. People who'd never met Denny or Scott were turning them into whatever myth they needed to use to further their own hidden agenda.

I refuse to sit still and take the same potshots over the topic of rape. Someone's personal tragedy is once again being used to choose up sides on campus and everyone's afraid to say that it's wrong. If they do, they might be blamed for causing the

tragedy in the first place. The topic of rape should turn society against rapists. Instead, it's turning society against men.

Of course there are those who argue that men should be raped or similarly punished to even things out. That would really help, wouldn't it? I don't wish rape on any woman, why should I wish it on a man?

Nothing bothers me more than all the people telling me that information about rape will stop rape. I think that the men who rape know what they are doing. I think that women know that, although it isn't right, they are potentially at risk every time they are alone with a man. The only group that needs to be informed is society.

Society needs to learn that rape is something that happens to a woman. There should be no shame or stigma placed on the woman who is raped.

The last thing people need to learn is that all this pseudo-emotional jumping on the bandwagon of someone else's tragedy may seem to make the situation get better, faster. It actually slows progress down.

>GILES from page 5

alcohol is what makes it so popular. Who doesn't want to be rich and gorgeous with the girl or guy of their dreams and never have a hangover?

I'm not suggesting prohibition.

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Victory gives Vandals playoff berth

By CHRIS GAYWOOD
Editor

Does this sound like a formula for winning basketball games?

Try this on for size. In the second half of Thursday night's game between the UI and the Montana State Bobcats, the Vandals scored just 18 points and shot a miserable 27 percent from the field. But what the Vandals lacked in shooting they made up for with defense as they squeaked out a win, 66-63.

"You can get away with scoring if you play defense," said Vandal leading scorer Orlando Lightfoot. "We played good defense in the second half and that wins games."

The win means the Vandals will finish no lower than fourth place in the conference and will make another trip to the Big Sky Conference Tournament. The UI is now 14-12 overall, and 8-6 in the BSC. Montana State is 13-12, 5-8. The Vandals are also 11-1 in the Kibbie Dome.

"This win was nice for us," said Vandal coach Larry Eustachy. "We haven't had a lot of fun this year. We can go out against (first-place) Montana and just relax and play basketball."

The game was played like two-in-one. The first half was smooth, with both team's offenses moving in high gear as the Vandals led 46-38 at

halftime. The second half, by contrast, especially the last three minutes, looked like something reserved for Saturday-morning cartoons.

Neither team seemed like they wanted to win the game. Lightfoot, however, did. The sophomore finished the game with 22 points, including two big buckets late. With just over three minutes left, he first hit a fade-away jumper off a loose ball and then dunked the next basket after a Ricky Wilson steal to put the Vandals up 65-61 with just over two minutes left.

Art Mendez hit a baseline jumper to cut the lead to 65-63, but the Bobcats would get no closer.

"Isn't Orlando just a fun player to watch?" Eustachy said. "He played a great game tonight. Very business-like. He just has a toughness about him."

Maybe it was the Bobcats who should have been a little tougher. In the game's crucial minutes the Bobcats were still four fouls away from the putting the Vandals in the penalty. MSU got within one foul of putting themselves over the limit when an intentional was called. When Andre Whitney made just one-of-two free throws and Marvin Richs hit the ball out of bounds, the Bobcats still had a chance with nine seconds left.

Please see **SPORTS** page 9



Travis Gableby/Argonaut
Deon Watson drives over MSU's Johnny Perkins in the first half of action last night.

Tark needs to say goodbye

Some might refer to it as a shark attack. But this time the shark is the victim.

UNLV basketball coach Larry Tarkanian, commonly known as the "shark," made a bold move Sunday.

This season was supposed to be Tarkanian's last at the Las Vegas school, but basketball's all-time winningest coach has decided not to go down without a fight.

Tarkanian announced Sunday that he was submitting the resignation he submitted last June. That resignation came after numerous allegations in his program that led to an eventual probation of the UNLV basketball program this season.

The move was a result of Tarkanian being upset after administrators apparently leaked information about problems in his program that left a cloud over him, his family, his players and the entire UNLV program.

Tarkanian's lawyers have defended the move, stating that the administration breached an agreement between the two parties that neither side would "bit-mouth" the other.

This is where the situation gets ugly. UNLV President Robert Maxson responded to Tarkanian's move by stating that the resignation is binding, and it's a dead issue.

The response was ironic after Maxson had defended Tarkanian during the tough times through his battle with the NCAA that had lasted 13 years.

Tarkanian's team is currently 24-2, and ranked seventh in the latest AP poll, a definite surprise after the Rebels lost all five starters from last season. Even if the Rebels were 26-0, or 6-36, Tarkanian is still scheduled to coach his last game at the school March 3, against Utah State. But that obviously won't come without controversy.

Nevada law states that three days after an employer's resignation is accepted, the employee cannot revoke it without approval of the person accepting the resignation.

Legally, Tarkanian has no grounds to pull his resignation, and in all reality, will lose his final battle off the court.

This raises the question of why he wants to pull his resignation in the first place. His wife says that Tarkanian just wants a fair evaluation of what really happened and did not make the move to get into a political battle with the school.

Whether Tarkanian wanted it to happen or not, it looks like it will be the case. For a coach who has been labeled a criminal by many onlookers, it will be hard to keep this case out of the news.

Whatever the outcome of this recent court case, Tarkanian will still go out as the coach with the highest winning percentage in college basketball.

Please see **LAWSON** page 9

Late run lifts Montana State past Idaho

By SEV HONIGS
Staff Writer

Thursday the women hoopsters suffered a disheartening loss at the hands of the Montana State University Bobcats.

The game within reach, down by three 59-56, Kortnie Edwards stepped to the line with 1:47 to play, facing the front end of a one-and-one. Edwards' shot crashed off the iron and MSU took possession.

"At crunch time they put it in and we didn't," Head Coach Laurie Turner said.

MSU pushed it up court and widened the gap when Sarah Flock added two more to her total of 27 points for the night.

Turner felt that Brenda Kuehthau handled Flock good enough for the win, but Idaho lost the game at the line.

In the first half Idaho and MSU shot identically from the field with the same number of two- and three-pointers. Nevertheless, MSU took a six-point lead into intermission behind their free-throw shooting.

It wasn't the fact that MSU was

more accurate from the line but had more chances. MSU stopped the charity stripe 23 times to the Vandals' 13 over the course of the contest.

In what Turner characterized as a "sloppy game" she felt the officiating favored MSU.

"They were just as physical inside and didn't get the call," Turner said.

The result was that Idaho saw foul trouble early. Kelly Moeller was whistled for her second foul after only three minutes of play.

Turner sat her down for the

remainder of the first half but it was just more of the same in the second stanza. Moeller hit the pine for good late in the contest, crippling the Vandal comeback.

"Kelly fouled out with three minutes left and that really hurt us," Turner said.

Moeller punched her time card with only 20 minutes total playing time, where she managed 11 points all in the second half.

That's when the game picked up the pace and started to look

Please see **WOMEN** page 9

Track athletes return to the Kibbie Dome

By SEV HONIGS
Staff Writer

Two track meets are slated for the Kibbie Dome this weekend, with the featured athlete being World Champion Decathlete Dan O'Brien.

Friday, starting at 10 a.m., the Visa TAC U.S. National Indoor Men's Pentathlon Championships kick off with the 60-meter high hurdles and continues with half-hour rest periods between each of the remaining four events which include: the long jump, shot put, high jump and 1,000-meter run.

Saturday the Cavanaugh's Indoor commences with the field events at 8 a.m. and running events at 10 a.m.

Idaho's Rob Thomas, Jason Graham and Pat McFadden met the pentathlon championship qualifying standards and will

compete against O'Brien.

The world-record point total for the pentathlon is 4,440 and the U.S. record is 4,401. Idaho Men's Head Coach Keller feels O'Brien will eclipse both and take the crown for the second straight year.

For Idaho Head Women's Coach Scott Lorek, Saturday's meet will be a gut wrencher. His women will be dueling among themselves to earn berths in the Big Sky Conference Meet.

"We'll probably have some qualifiers who aren't competing in the conference meet," Lorek said. "Which is kind of a rough deal."

Compounding Lorek's undesirable situation is the fact that athletes in different events will be eliminating each other on the basis of BSC rankings that will be finalized following the weekend's activities.

The members for the 4x100-meter relay team are still to be decided, but the 4x400-meter relay is locked in with Sheri Mariatt, Eva Obernolte, Karen McClosky and Angie Smith.

Lorek will be looking for improvements in the long jumping crew and 200-meter runners, which will strengthen the women's BSC showing.

Smith and Robin Slate will be ones to watch in the 800-meter run.

"This is our last meet before the conference meet," Lorek said. "It will allow us to make the decisions we need to, and it's our last chance for some good marks for seeding purposes."

Lorek's primary focus is to condition his athletes to peak during the outdoor season, and uses the indoor season as a mere "stepping stone" towards that

goal.

The Cavanaugh's Indoor on the men's side will feature Keller's prodigious runners. But people in attendance won't see everyone in their respective events.

"Some of the guys are going to run some oddball events because they've already qualified for the BSC meet," Keller said.

The 800-meter ace Eversley Linley will take a shot at the 400-meter dash. Steve Lewis will take part in the 4x400-meter relay and 55-meter dash.

Mark Olden will take a shot at qualifying for the mile, and Keller will look for 400-meter specialist Calvin Harris to improve his time and move up in BSC rankings.

Keller's No.1 ranked 4x400-meter relay team hopes to improve their time of 3:12.08.

Andersen redefines silent leadership for Idaho



Jim Vellbrodt/Argonaut

Scott Andersen has used a weight program to convert his serve into one of his most potent weapons.

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

When the time comes for each student at the UI to pack their bags and kiss it goodbye forever, each person will take what they have learned and grow on it.

For senior Vandal tennis star Scott Andersen it's what he's learned outside the classroom that matters.

"The university has given me everything and more," Andersen said. "In four years here I've managed to experience probably every good and bad thing that can happen to a student athlete."

Although Andersen didn't begin his tennis career until he was 14 years old (which is ancient these days), it was the help of a supportive family that pushed him to play the game he'd come to love.

"Ever since I saw a pamphlet for a tennis tournament on my father's dresser I've been interested in the sport," Andersen said. "My father, mother and younger brother all traveled to Oregon to play in it and so it was sort of like a family vacation for us. I got whooped, but it was what pushed me to play the game."

As Andersen grew up in the 1980s, some of the top professional players in the world were at their prime. Players like John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors were some of the men in the game who were influencing young players. Andersen was aware of these athletes, but he attributes his play to his own father.

"I think that every sport has to have its stars to bring the fans into the game," Andersen said. "In basketball there is Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, and for tennis I think the American players were the ones I looked up to. I actually didn't like to watch tennis on TV until after my first tournament."

When the time came for Andersen to pick a college to attend, it was about as easy as his first tournament was. In order for

the Tacoma senior to get a scholarship it was his job to notify the schools, not the schools notifying him.

"I think I knew coming out of high school that I wasn't good enough for a big-time tennis program," Andersen said. "But since coming to Idaho I've learned to be a hard worker and have developed more drive in my game. I've realized that in order to get the good things in the tennis program I had to earn them."

After contacting schools throughout the Northwest, Andersen narrowed his decision to the UI, and cross-state rival Washington State University. It was a visit with Head Coach Dave Scott on campus which finalized his decision.

"Most of the schools that I wrote to gave me a good reply," Andersen said. "At Idaho, though, it was a great, clear day when I visited the campus, and I liked the way it looked and the size of the school."

But even though he liked what he saw, Andersen still had other plans for his education, and they didn't include a long stay in Moscow.

"I remember when I first picked Idaho, and I thought to myself that I could stay for a couple of years and then transfer," Andersen said. "But after talking with my father he felt it would be best to stay, and I am glad that I did."

Even though Andersen will be gone from the UI next December with a degree in finance, and his tennis career here ends in May, another Andersen could be taking his place. Younger brother Doug is strongly leaning towards the UI to begin his collegiate career.

"When we used to play before I came to Idaho he would beat me every once in a while," Andersen said. "Now, though, four years is a lot to give up and he just had back surgery, so he's trying to get back into it. I've always told him that he has the potential to be a

great player."

Until that times comes it's up to Andersen to lead his team the best he can. Freshman Niren Lall feels that Andersen does much more for the team with his play than with his words.

"He's a good, solid player all around, and all of us on the team look up to him," Lall said. "Scott isn't outspoken and is pretty quiet. I think when watching him play he gives us younger guys something to strive for."

When the time comes for Andersen to play his last match in the Kibbie Dome, he realizes that a life on the professional tennis circuit is far-fetched. Unlike football and basketball where the chances are greater to play big time, Andersen does have his sights set on always playing the game he loves.

"One of the options I have is to teach at a club, which I've done for the past two summers," Andersen said. "Eventually I'd really like to open my own tennis club, possibly in Arizona."

To keep his game up to his potential Andersen would like to continue competing at the highest level.

"I might do some of the smaller circuits throughout the Northwest to see how I stack up against the competition," Andersen said. "After having school behind me and no more of the pressure that comes with it, I would like to continue improving my game."

Whether a more profitable tennis career lies in the future for Andersen remains to be seen. But if it never happens, Andersen said that his years at the UI will help him prepare for the greater challenges in life.

"It (playing on the tennis circuit) doesn't turn out rosy for everyone, so that's why my degree is so important to me," Andersen said. "I'm going to take what I've learned on the court and apply it to other aspects of life. That's what I've gotten the most from my career here."

Some wise words for all young, aspiring athletes.

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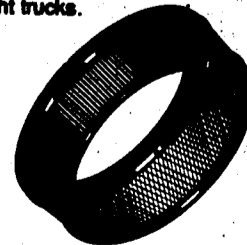
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>MEN from page 7

Johnny Perkins tried to take the ball coast to coast for a three-pointer, but never got off a good shot because was hanging from his jersey.

"I knew that he (Perkins) was going to try to shoot it because I heard him say to one of his teammates," Whitney said. "There was no way I was going to give that to him."

The Bobcats came out of the gate on fire. They made eight of their first 11 shots as guard Williard Dean scored 14 of the Bobcats first 19 points. Dean hit three three-pointers during that stretch, and the other guard Johnny Mack hit one three-pointer and accounted for the other five

points as the Bobcats jumped out to a 19-14 lead. Surprisingly, Dean didn't score another point the rest of the game. The lack of scoring hurt the Bobcats, who are led in scoring by the backcourt trio of Dean, Mack and Perkins.

"That was our defense," explained Eustachy. "We ran sort of an aggressive diamond and one at them and tried to front their post people. They are such a perimeter-oriented team that you have to stop them first."

Lightfoot countered with 15 first-half points and Whitney came off the bench to score 13, but only scored two more in the second half to finish the game with 15.

"I didn't shoot as much in the second half because we were try-

ing to go inside more at Menefee because he was in foul trouble."

Menefee seemingly gave Lightfoot trouble in the post, making him earn his points. Lightfoot didn't see it this way.

"I had him sealed right where I wanted him all right, but the guys weren't always able to get me the ball," Lightfoot said.

The Vandals turned their 10-point halftime lead into a four-

point disadvantage in the opening 10 minutes of the second half. The UI shot just 2-of-14 during this stretch.

"We can't have lapses in games like that," Eustachy said. "We're still capable of playing much better than we did tonight."

>LAWSON from page 7

No one can take that away from Tarkenton, but his drive to win basketball games at any cost resulted in his name being dragged through the mud for years to come?

His players are obviously loyal to him, as these NBA players from last year's team, Greg Anthony, Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson, are all wearing the No. 2 this season in honor of their former coach. Tarkenton wore that number while playing in college.

But whether his players are loyal, or not, some of the former Rebels should take part of the blame themselves for his troubles. Although it isn't outlined in their job descriptions, most college coaches have to worry about babysitting their players off the court in addition to coaching them on it. Tarkenton is no exception, but the geographical location of his school might have created more of a burden for him than for most coaches.

In Tarkenton's defense, it is about as hard to keep college athletes out of trouble in Las

Vegas as it is to keep snow away from Moscow in the wintertime. It just doesn't happen.

However, that doesn't excuse the apparent recruiting violations the program has been charged with, and the illegal practices, along with other accusations.

Tarkenton will be remembered as one of the greatest coaches in basketball history, but that memory needs to begin after this season. He has had his run, and with a national championship under his belt, there is nothing left to achieve for Tarkenton.

Maybe it is just Tarkenton's love for the game and the opportunity to take troubled youths off the street and show them how to succeed on the basketball court that keeps him going. It has worked for Tarkenton, to some extent, but it is time for him to move on.

The former Tarkenton gets out of Las Vegas with as little noise as possible, the better. But if he goes down swinging and loses, more and more people could start forgetting about Tarkenton the coach, and start remembering Tarkenton the criminal.

>WOMEN from page 7

like a basketball game.

Idaho pecked away at MSU's marginal lead and kept it close down the stretch, mainly behind the consistency of Krista Smith and Jennifer Clary.

"The second half we were much more aggressive," Turner said, "and cut the lead to three."

Idaho suffered from a Jekyll-and-Hyde complex, in that at their victory over ISU Saturday they executed flawlessly in the final minutes and lost composure under fire against MSU.

Smith and Clary were two of

the three Vandals that even managed points in the first half, Kuehlthau being the third.

Smith also came up with 10 boards that mostly came on the defensive side. Idaho as a team only totaled six offensive boards for the game.

"We didn't get enough offensive boards," Turner said.

More offensive board production on Idaho's part would have helped compensate a poor shooting effort that saw Idaho hit only 36 percent from the field.

Idaho's playoff chances have been dealt a major blow in that Idaho must win its remaining

two games to clinch a Big Sky Conference Tournament berth outright. One of those two entail bettering the best of the best, the University of Montana Saturday at home.

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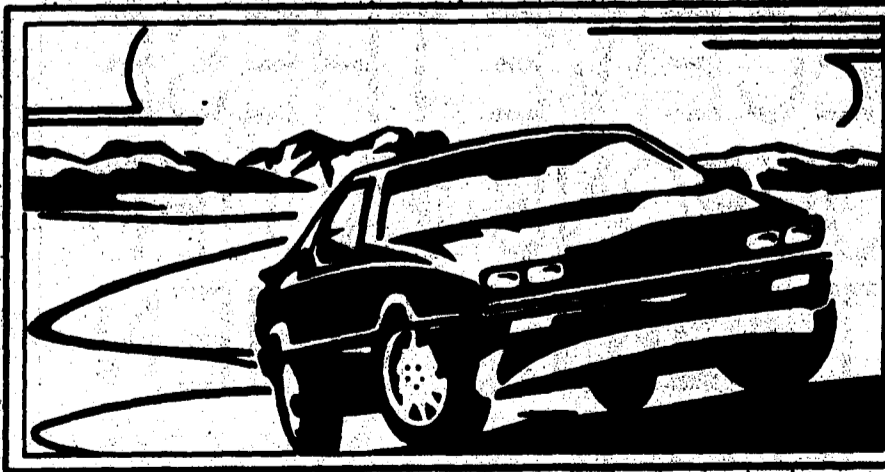
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The all-girl Lotus will sing at the Moscow Community Center Saturday night at 8 p.m. with Dan Maher. Tickets are \$5.

Center offers women place to think, relax

By Tracie Bruno
Staff Writer

Virginia Woolf once wrote that every woman needs a place of her own. The University of Idaho's Women's Center tries to provide that — and more.

One service the center provides is bringing in guest speakers to discuss issues that affect women.

"You have been the victim of a crime. Nothing can erase what happened, or undo the damage that may have been done. But you don't have to sit by silently while justice takes its course. You have rights, and I urge you to exercise them," Larry EchoHawk, the Idaho State Attorney General said.

EchoHawk will speak at the University of Idaho Women's Center today at noon. His speech is entitled "Victims of Crime Have Rights Too!"

The University of Idaho Women's Center has speakers scheduled this semester. The center is playing a unique role at the university and in the Moscow community.

Betsy Thomas, director of the center, said the center serves as a focal point for women's issues and concerns and as a gathering place for individuals and groups who are committed to support opportunity, equality and justice for women.

"As part of our mission, we provide a wide variety of programs and resources to help people explore what it means to be women and men in today's changing society," Thomas said. "We strive to ensure that the Women's Center is a comfortable, non-judgmental place where students, staff, faculty and community people can come together and find information, support and friendship."

The Center offers the following programs and resources:

Please see CENTER page 13

Saluting everyday heroines

an orphanage. The stories would break your heart. Every Christmas she received Tiddly Winks and candy canes, not the brown-haired, brown-eyed doll in a blue dress that she longed for.

She has raised a son who is physically and mentally challenged. The doctors told her that he would never walk or talk or make it to adulthood. She proudly made liars out of the experts.

There are a lot of women in the world like Gram. Women who defy the odds and commit random acts of kindness and courage. Women who shun the spotlight and who quietly live lives of dignity and caring.

So, when I think of Women's History Month, I think of women like Gram. Women who have not conquered the world, but who have certainly improved it. By teaching little girls to swim and do cartwheels. By caring for those society has written off. By simply never giving up or giving in — but always giving to others.

Like I said, she is not alone. The following is a list of women in the community who also make a difference, in their own way:

■ University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser.

■ Head of the University Foundation, Linda Davidson.

■ Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science, Dene Thomas.

■ Representative Betty Benson.

■ Entertainment editor for the Moscow-Pullman Daily News Vera White.

■ Physician Catherine M. Gorchels.

■ Head of the UI Women's Center, Betsy Thomas.

■ Pillar of the community, Grace Wicks.

■ Attorney Linda Paul.

■ Actress Rozlyn Simmons.

■ Communications professor Sandra Haarsager.

■ Coordinator of Minority Student Programs, Dianne Allen.

■ Western Coordinator for the National Park Service's Visitors Services Project, Margaret Littlejohn.

■ Artist Sally Machlis.

■ Latah County Sheriff's Deputy, Gina Morris.

■ Mom, Elizabeth Madison.

■ Editor at North Country publishing, Patricia Hart.

These women are just a few of the unsung heroes of the Palouse. There are many more. Maybe this month, we can stop and say thanks. Not for tremendous works of strength or courage. But for tremendous acts of love, kindness and caring.

March is Women's History Month.

Now, I can already hear the groaning and wretching of fraternity men, male athletes and Republicans. Settle down, I am not blasting "I Am Woman" on my cd player, I do not hate men in general and I am not going to reel off a never-ending list of men's shortcomings.

I confess I am not the world's biggest advocate of women's rights. I think people should be judged by their abilities and characters — not by their gender, color, religion, favorite foods or brand of underwear.

My hero is a woman, my grandmother. She has never leaped tall buildings in a single bound, stopped a run-away train or saved the world from total destruction.

She has however, taught me how to do a cartwheel by practicing with me every day for three months. She has raised a family of four children and a grandchild. Everyone but me turned out normal. She has juggled the demands of work and family and never let anyone see her sweat.

She overcame a childhood straight out of a Dicken's novel. She and her sisters were raised in

Idaho Dance Theatre performing March 3

By Karin Mason
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho has been chosen to host the first-ever Northwest Dance Festival, and the Idaho Dance Theatre will perform March 4 as the festival's opening show.

This will be the first time the Boise-based company has performed in North Idaho.

The Idaho Dance Theatre is co-directed by the husband and wife team of Marla and Alfred Hansen. Marla has danced with the Portland Ballet Company and the American Festival Ballet. In 1988, she

received the Idaho Commission on the Arts Fellowship Grant.

Alfred has danced with the Portland Ballet Company, the American Festival Ballet, the Santa Fe Opera Company and the Chicago Moving Company. In 1991, he received the Idaho Commission on the Arts Fellowship Grant.

The Hansens direct a 10-member company. The company members are: Carl Rowe, Abigail Drinkard, Chelsea Adams, Elke Davon Shaw, Rene Irwin, Kari Mengel-Hoagland, Andrea Dewey,

Jennifer Gorman, Leah Stephens and Helene Peterson.

The Idaho Dance Theatre will perform a wide range of dances during Wednesday's concert. A jazzy blues ballet with music by BB King will start the show. The dance, called "Bluezone," was choreographed by Marla.

The show will be Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$7 and \$6, or package tickets for the festival are available. For more information or ticket reservations call Ticket Express.

What's on Tap...

By Jay Ferman
Staff Writer

The big news on the Palouse this weekend is once again Club Xenon. Tonight at Xenon, Z-FUN will provide the DJs. Z-FUN is offering door prizes and all beer is 75 cents. Xenon opens its doors at 8 p.m.

At John's Alley tonight, The Deep Down Trauma Hounds and the Dirt Fisherman are playing. Saturday night, The King Brothers are playing. The music starts at 9 p.m. with a \$2 donation at the door both nights.

At Mingles tonight, KKZX is having a party. Drafts will be 99 cents and a special drink called "The Leaper" will be offered for \$2.99.

At the North 4-D tonight and Saturday night, Billy Bear and the Band will be playing. There is a \$2 dollar cover both nights. The music starts at 9 p.m.

At Rico's in Pullman, tonight and Saturday The Swing Era will be playing, and the cover is free. The music starts at 9 p.m. both nights.

At Chasers tonight, from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., pitchers of beer will be a dollar. The \$100 Karaoke contest starts at 7 p.m. tonight, and the band Renata will play at 9 p.m. On Saturday night, Chasers is offering \$1 well drinks and \$1 drafts from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Dancing at Doc's should be a good time. It all starts at 8 p.m. The cover is \$2 for all ages, and all night 60 ounce pitchers of any brand of beer will be \$2. Iced Teas will be \$2 until midnight.

Editor's Picks

TV: Night After Night

CD: Bonnie Raitt's "Luck of the Draw"

Video: Defending Your Life

Book: "How to Tame a Wild Bore"
by Kathy Grizzard Schmook

Coming Attractions

By **TANYA MADISON**
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a calendar of events for the area. If you have an event that you would like to have printed in the Argonaut, send it to: Tanya Madison, c/o Argonaut, UI SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

February:

■ Feb. 27-March 1. Performance of *Stick In Spoke* and *The Love Talker* in the Collette Theatre. All shows start at 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Tickets are \$3 and available at the door or at Ticket Express.

■ Feb. 28. Concert by the Sierra Wind Quartet at 8 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased at Myklebus's in Moscow.

■ Feb. 29. Concert by Lotus and Dan Maher at 8 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for Palouse Folklore Society members.

■ Feb. 29. Part one of a two-part class in foot massage, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Moscow Mall.

The fees are \$16 for singles and \$30 for couples. Call 885-6486 for more information.

March:

■ March 1. National Women of Color Day. "Honoring Our Grandmothers" brunch, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the WSU CUB Senior Ballroom. Cost is \$10.

■ March 2. International Lunch and Learn seminar, "Civil Rights for Women In India," 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in UCC 306. Free.

■ March 2. Borah Symposium discussion of "Intolerance and Conflict in Contemporary

Studies. Speakers include Ron Wixman from the University of Oregon, Arun Gandhi from the Gandhi Center for the Study of Non-Violence, James Aho from Idaho State University and Leon Bing, author.

■ March 2. Presentation by artist Miriam Shapiro in the Compton Union Building Auditorium at WSU. "A Seamless Life" begins at 7:30 p.m.

■ March 3. Presentation by artists Suzanne Lacy and Miriam Shapiro, "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women," 9 a.m. to noon in the UI College of Law Courtroom. Free.

■ March 4-7. National Reg-

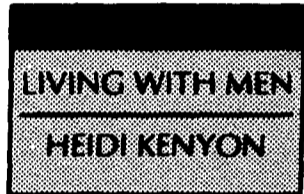
ional Festival, "Dancing Into the 21st Century."

■ March 4. Performance by Idaho Dance Theatre at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are available through Ticket Express.

■ March 4. Presentation, "Susan B. Anthony and the Women's Rights Movement: A Voice From The Past With Inspiration For Today," 12:30 p.m., in the UI Women's Center.

■ March 4-30. Exhibit of entries from the Fourth National Computer Art Invitational. Works selected by Richard Tweedt, director of galleries at Eastern Washington University.

Potty problems lead to battles over toilet paper procedures



I have become convinced that neither of the boys knows how to change a roll of toilet paper.

They try to avoid the situation altogether. I don't have any proof, but I wouldn't be surprised if knowing that the roll was low, they wait for me to change it before they go in to do their thing.

On the occasions where this tactic doesn't work, they will sometimes strategically ration their toilet paper so that they leave just one or two squares on the roll. Their reasoning is that I won't get mad at them for not changing it.

Other times, though, they are less subtle. If they absolutely have to finish off the roll, they will often just leave the

cardboard roll, without even getting more out.

Thank goodness we keep toilet paper under the sink, within an arm's reach of the potty, instead of down the hall in the linen closet. I hate calling to other people to "please bring me some bathroom tissue," as if they can't imagine what kind of a situation I'm in. If I had to ask Jake or Danny to bring me some, they'd probably just tell me to "shake it."

But even if the boys finish the old toilet paper and need some more, they still don't actually go all out. They will not put the new roll on that little spindle thing that has nine pieces which always come apart at the wrong moment and roll just out of reach. They'd rather leave it on the counter, usually in standing water or up against the open toothpaste tube.

In fact, the boys seem to think that toilet paper is entirely my responsibility. Once I told Jake it was his turn to go to

the store. "What do we need?" he asked.

"Toilet paper," I said.

"Oh, then I guess it's your turn to go to the store. I don't use toilet paper."

I looked pointedly at him.

"Well, I don't use it as much as you do," he amended. But he went to the store.

The toilet paper he came back with didn't have any pretty little designs or colors to match the shower curtain. There weren't any little cherubs on the package.

In fact, the only thing on the package were those black block letters that say "GENERIC BATHROOM TISSUE," and, more ominously, "ONE-PLY." I might just as well have used an SOS pad. Needless to say, I'm going shopping the next time we need toilet paper.

Maybe it is too bad that we don't keep our toilet paper in the closet down the hall. That way, if the boys ever had to call for another roll, I could just say, "shake it."

1992 Borah Symposium
University of Idaho

ROOTS OF HATE: BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY, & CULTURE
Monday, February 10
7:30pm

Grandson of Mahatma Gandhi - Arun Gandhi
Author of "Do or Die" - Leon Bing
Sociologist - James Aho
Geographer - Ron Wixman

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CHASERS

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Good sex, fun at Collette

By SAMANTHA GROOM
Staff Writer

The new plays now showing at the Collette Theatre, *The Love Talker* and *A Stick In The Spoke* are made to make the audience think.

They do.

The Love Talker is the first play of the two. It is about two sisters living in the hills of rural West Virginia. One day the younger sister, Gowdie (Quimby Lombardozzi), is drawn to a forbidden area and discovers a springhouse, filled with pictures and images that she's never seen before.

When she returns home, his sister, Bun (Emily Louise) knows what she's been up to and tells her not to go back and to stay away from the things in the woods.

What ensues is the age-old clash between innocence and experience. A man from the woods, the Love Talker (Eric Jacobson) visits Gowdie that night, despite everything that her sister has done to prevent this.

The Love Talker and Bun fight for control of Gowdie. Bun offers her tradition and superstition, the Love Talker offers knowledge and experience.

The performances by the cast were excellent. Belt and Jacobson were stand-outs for their wit and sensuality.

The second play also deals with a young woman becoming aware with her sexuality, but in an entirely different way. She is not seduced into it, but must come to grips with the fact she is a sexual being.

A Stick in the Spoke is about a young writer, Ashley (Nichola Posey) dealing with her creative and sexual self. She can't get control of her life, and is always manipulated by her friends.

All of this comes to boil in a cafe when she gets in fight with them, and the next thing we know she's "neither here nor there" in a strange place where she comes to terms with her creation, Robusta (Kimberly Kempfert) and other assorted characters.

The two play pair together perfectly, giving a smart perspective on sexuality, and showing different ways that people come to grips with it.

The shows will run through Sunday. Tickets are \$3 and are available at door or at Ticket Express.

Thomas advises rape victims

By Tracie Bruno
Staff Writer

"In the past three weeks we have received reports from eight victims of rape and sexual assault," said Betsy Thomas, director of the University of Idaho Women's Center.

Thomas said the Women's Center works cooperatively with Student Health Services and the Counseling Center to provide support, medicine and counseling for the victims.

A number of the people that come into the center to talk with her "are friends of the victims needing advice and support."

"More males than females come into talk about the situation of their friend's rape. They tend to have a more difficult time talking about it with their friends than females do."

Thomas said the best thing to tell a friend who has been raped is that you believe them. Then, as redundant as it may seem, tell

them again that you believe them and believe that the rape happened. Thomas said victims need to know you support them.

"Generally, the sooner a victim seeks professional help the quicker their recovery will be and the smaller their long term damage," Thomas said.

The most common emotional responses to rape are anger, fear, guilt, and rage. Thomas said the victim also suffers from a change in sleeping habits.

Every seven minutes someone is raped, and sixty percent of those rapes are date rapes. Ninety percent of date rape victims are between the ages of 15 and 25. Universities tend to be a prime location for these rapes.

"Most date rapes happen early in the relationship," Thomas said.

Thomas gave some advice to decrease the chances of date rape occurring. She said when attending parties watch the amount of

alcohol and drugs consumed.

"Don't go out with just anybody. Make sure your first date is a double date or a date where, if your feeling uncomfortable, you can get away from," Thomas said, "and go to parties in groups and come home in groups."

Thomas, and Ray Miller, teach a special topics course in the Criminal Justice and Sociology

Department that focuses on educating students on all aspects of acquaintance sexual assault and rape.

The course, which is offered every semester, teaches related statistics and research on this problem, it explores the common myths and misconceptions surrounding rape and students own values surrounding this issue. The class also examines the psychology of a perpetrator and the emotional and psychological impact rape has on victims and survivors of rape.

Kelli Neal loves to kick up her heels

By Karin Mason
Staff Writer

A top priority in Kelli Neal's life right now is to find a full-time job.

Neal is a part-time dance instructor at the university. She teaches jazz, tap, aerobics and has taught modern dance. But because of budget restrictions,

there is only one full-time teacher and two part-timers.

"I would stay here or go anywhere for a full-time job," she said. "I've been applying all over."

Neal came to Idaho from Cincinnati last year to enroll in the graduate program. "It looked like a good program because it's a different degree," she said. "This

one offers teacher training, unlike most others."

Neal has a degree in communications and her bachelor's degree in fine arts and dance. Now, after the one-year graduate program, she also has a master's in dance pedagogy. Usually, a graduate student teaches dance classes, but Neal is still teaching because there was no grad student available. She was happy to stay.

One thing Neal feels strongly about is male dancers. Men are just as good as women when it comes to dancing, she said. She said that the stereotypes of male dancers aren't accurate. People are starting to open their minds though, and more men are getting involved, she said.

Neal isn't sure what the future holds for her, but she hopes to work in choreography.

"I'd like to perform, but not full-time. I'd like to choreograph for a professional company, and teach at the university level at the same time," she said.

>CENTER from page 11

- Presentations and discussions every Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:30.
- Support to survivors of rape, domestic violence, discrimination and sexual harassment.
- Staff provides peer counseling and crisis intervention.
- Comprehensive programs on acquaintance sexual assault and rape to on-campus living groups.
- Programs and social events for non-traditional students.
- A circulating library with over 800 books dealing with women's lives and issues of particular concern to women.

300 vertical files containing information on women any women's issues.

Drop-in-lounge to relax, read, have lunch, study, meet friends and exchange ideas and feelings.

March is National Women's History Month and the Center's theme is "Women's History, A Patchwork of Many Lives."

On Monday, Sunanda Gandhi will discuss women in India and their struggle for civil rights. This program, being co-sponsored by the Women's Center and UI International Programs, will be held in the UCC 306.

For more information on upcoming programs contact the Women's Center or telephone 885-6616.

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Moot court held today

By MATT MARANO
Contributing Writer

Law students will practice their Perry Mason style at the McNichols Moot Court Competition this week.

The preliminary rounds of the competition started yesterday, and will continue today at 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Law School courtroom.

The competition consists of 22 second-year law students who have taken the advanced brief-writing seminar. They will be arguing the constitutionality of a make-believe law which deals with the First Amendment and the freedom of religion.

"(Students) will be judged on speaking style, format, legal reasoning and depth of research," according to Scot Nass, head of the Board of Student Advocates.

"The top eight individuals from the preliminary rounds will compete head-to-head in a tournament format," he said. "The winner will be given the Top Oralist award, and the top 13 speakers will be given the chance to compete in future competitions."

The quarterfinals of the eight-man tournament will start at 7 p.m. Monday, with the semifinals on Wednesday and the finals on Friday.

>INCREASE ton page 1

groups to discuss the proposal.

Such large increases are raising the tempers of out-of-state students faced with paying the additional tuition. One freshman student, who wished to remain unidentified, said the increases are going to send him looking for another school in his home state.

"I'm really pissed off," he said. "I came to the UI to get a quality education at a relatively cheap price. With these increases, I'm probably going to have to go back to my home state to finish up. It's like they suckered us into the school just so they could jack up the prices."

But according to Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs, fee increases are becoming a fact of life in the Northwest. Boise State University, Idaho's largest university, recently raised tuition by 55 percent.

"The picture is changing in the other states, too," said Godwin. "There, in-state fees are going up as much as 50 percent. So, while it is a changing environment, our rate is going to go up, and Idaho is going to go up incrementally

over a few years. (The fee increases) are necessary to meet increasing costs."

One big concern is the potential loss of out-of-state students. Some feel the fee increases will turn many non-resident students away. Godwin agreed increases could have "a dampening effect" on non-resident enrollment.

"The worst problem with an out-of-state fee increase is that the university will run off out-of-state students if the increase is too high," according to ASUI Sen. Allison Lindholm.

Moncif Ouazzani, an ASUI senator from Morocco, said he was still shaken by the sudden fee increase, even though they plan to do it over a four-year period.

"It's still too much," Ouazzani said.

Students having gripes about the the fee increases have a chance to voice their ideas on March 4 at 3:00 in the Silver and Gold Room of the Student Union Building. The administration will listen to student concerns and take them into consideration before they officially present it to the State Board of Education.

>DOSS ton page 3

where minorities have to deal in what Doss referred to as "two-ness," that is, dealing with different personalities for certain situations.

A minority individual might act one way at home, a different way with friends and yet still another way at the office. Doss believes that many minorities feel lost because acting in these different ways leads them to lose their sense of self-worth.

"This is why black men in this country are dying," Doss said. "They feel lost and left out by society. Black men are only expected to live until age 25. They are killing themselves in gangs, drugs and suicides. Black women have real fear of being alone. As it is they make up 80 percent of the population in churches."

Chris Taylor, an African American student and president of the recently founded Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, said that he has experienced some feelings of

being lost.

"Personally, this is something that I've had to come to grips with in my lifetime," Taylor said. "A lot of minority students have to deal with these problems. I have realized I'm going to act one way with my friends and another way in the community. It's reality, but at the same time I don't forget who I am."

Doss said that the best way to deal with these problems is not to become bitter towards society, but to believe strongly in oneself. An important factor in a minority student's development, according to Doss, is choosing the right college. Whether or not an African American student should attend a minority or majority college was discussed.

"At all-black colleges students learn leadership skills through opportunities that they wouldn't get at all-white colleges," Doss said. "But at majority schools you learn more about mainstream culture and become more marketable."

>RAPE ton page 1

Shirley also ordered the suspects to have no contact with the victim.

"I've advised all defense attorneys that if any suspect contacts the victim ... that's an additional crime, and I will charge them with that," Shirley said.

In a taped statement to police, the victim said she had five beers, felt sick, and went to lay down in the back room of the residence. She was quoted as saying: "It just seemed to start. I don't really remember what all was said, (or) even if I did give my consent."

>AMNESTY ton page 3

punishment without reservation.

Letter-writing campaigns are the main way AI achieves its goals. When a chapter receives notification of a human-rights violation, individuals and groups write to the leader of the country where the violation occurred. The letters are to show that people in the world are

aware of human-rights abuses. The hope is that the letters will pressure the government to provide humane treatment and to release the prisoners.

In the past five years, letter-writing campaigns from over 400 American chapters and 2,700 campus chapters have helped free 134 victims of human-rights abuses.

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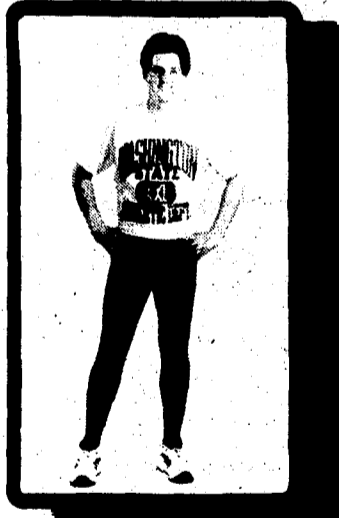
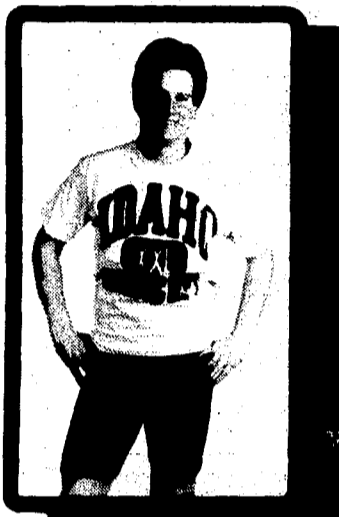
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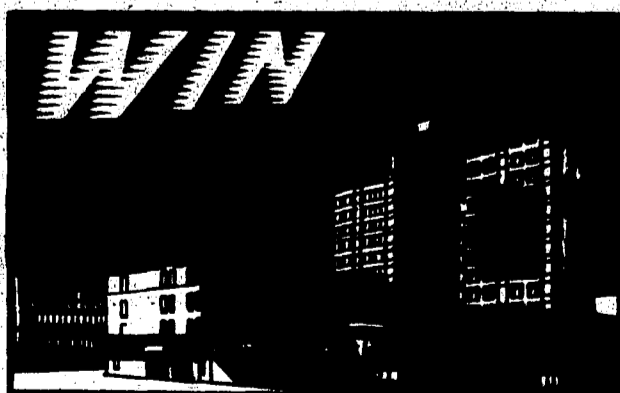
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