



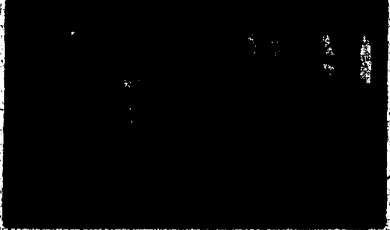
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Senator quits amid allegations

By JEFF KAPORADY
Staff Writer

An investigation into the questionable use of funds by ASUI Senator Charles D'Alessio ended Tuesday when D'Alessio handed in his resignation.

D'Alessio was to be questioned by the ASUI Ways and Means Committee for a discrepancy found in payment to the Idaho Student Lobby. The ASUI wrote a check for payment to the ISL to the amount of \$2,171, but D'Alessio paid only \$1,948, leaving \$223 unaccounted for.

D'Alessio claimed the money was used legitimately for travel expenses in Boise. If the Ways and Means committee had found D'Alessio guilty of wrongdoing, the senate would have moved forward with the process of impeachment.

"I've seen all the paper and checks," Sen. Richard Reak said. "He didn't have any choice but to resign. The facts were there. It was just a matter of bringing them out."

D'Alessio originally intended to fight the impeachment charges introduced last week by Sens. Derek Brown, Allison Lindholm and Bill Owens, but in his letter of resignation, D'Alessio said it is best he resign before he damages

because it was not worth it to see his personal and professional reputation ruined for what he sees as a misunderstanding.

"I admit it was probably wrong of me to subtract the money rather than writing a check from the ISL account, but the money did go to legitimate expenses. I hope people understand why I resigned. It's very difficult to work with other people when they are determined you're guilty of wrongdoing," D'Alessio said.

D'Alessio resigned from the ISL nearly two months ago when members of the senate approached him with other discrepancies they had found in the miscellaneous checking receipts that went to ISL.

Whether D'Alessio was guilty of skimming funds may never be proven, but Lindholm said the investigation was necessary to find out.

"I feel we are more disappointed in the results and the process we were going through was not satisfactory. The impeachment process was the best way to get information from all sides of the story."

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— Richard Reak
ASU Senator

the reputation of himself and the student government.

"I can't say that I am not guilty of wrongdoing with intent to defraud or misuse the use of funds that UI students provide to the ISL," D'Alessio said in his resignation letter.

D'Alessio told the Argonaut Wednesday he gave up the fight

Stepping Stones to hold Fun Run

By JEANNETTE SWANSON
Staff Writer

Stepping Stones Incorporated will be holding their third annual benefit Fun Run April 18 in Moscow.

Registration time is 8 a.m. and the run will begin at 9 a.m. The 5K race starts and ends at Moscow Junior High School.

This year, unlike past years, cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded for overall first, second and third places in the men's, women's and wheelchair divisions. Gerard Connelly, Stepping Stones' chairman of the Development Committee, said the money will attract a lot of talent.

Other prizes will be awarded as well, such as four \$25 gift certificates from the Bon Marche and other local retailers. Runner's World magazine has also donated prizes for the event as well. "You don't have to be a great runner to win. Last year half of the people went home with a prize," Connelly said.

Connelly expects this year's race to be more exciting than it has been in the past since some of the top runners in the area will turn out for the event. Walkers are also encouraged to participate.

Entries for the event may be picked up at the Stepping Stones office, 124 East Third Street and area sporting goods stores and campus outlets.

Connelly describes the organization as "the primary provider for persons with disabilities in Moscow and North Central Idaho."

The organization has three major divisions, Intermediate Care facilities, North Idaho Center for Individual Living, and Moscow Public Transit.

Moscow hosts three of the said Intermediate Care Facilities. These facilities are in homes in normal residential areas. Eight mentally retarded adults reside in each house. Staff at these homes are on a 24-hour rotating basis.

North Idaho Center for Independent Living provides services for people who aren't mentally retarded but have some other form of a handicap, such as cerebral palsy.

Connelly said some of the people helped through this program suffer from severe brain damage due to injury in car accidents.

Stepping Stones also operates Moscow Public Transit, which is a service for the entire community. The purpose of the non-profit organization is to provide adequate transportation for the citizens of Moscow. Prior to its operation, there was no other public transportation system in Moscow. The service is also wheelchair accessible.

"We are largely funded through government agencies," Connelly said.

However, according to Connelly, the money granted from the government seems hardly adequate to really help the unfortunate cope with life.

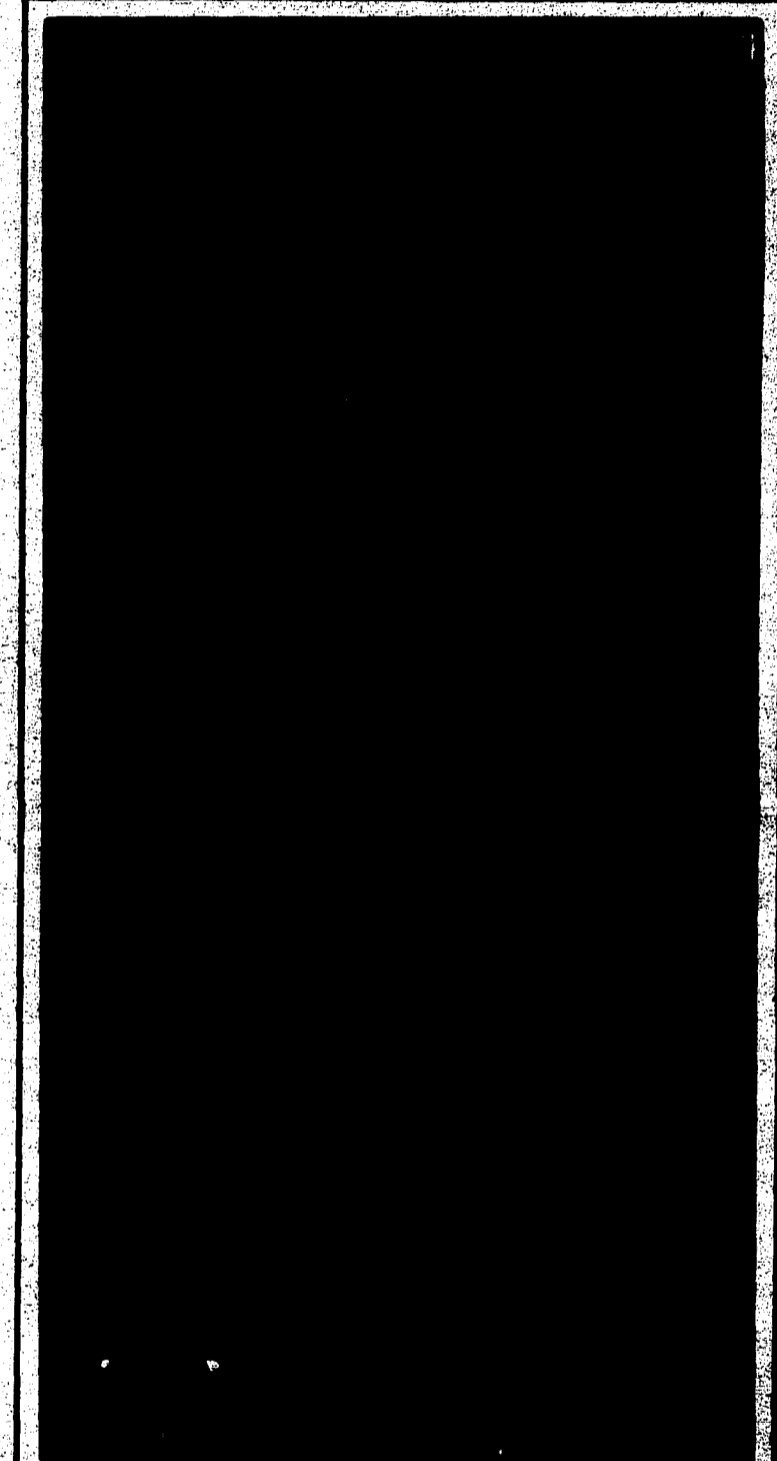
These government agencies allow \$60 per month for clients of Stepping Stones to cover their clothing costs and other items. The government covers food and basic health care costs, but not dental and eye care.

To compensate, free-will donations are accepted. The funds gathered from donations are redistributed among the clients, where it is needed most. NICIL is also approached with requests for various communication devices.

Moscow Public Transit is dependent on matching funds from the government, which means if a new van costing \$10,000 is needed, Stepping Stones must raise \$5,000.

Although free-will donations are a small but important part of Stepping Stones, approximately \$14,000 was raised last year.

Last weekend, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which has adopted Stepping Stones as their local philanthropy, raised \$815 in their 35th Annual Turtle Derby. Dave Mills, Phi Delta Theta philanthropy chairman, said "It was a great success. We had a great turnout. I think it was maybe even bigger than past years."



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

After last week's record warm spell, this week's weather has left no doubt that it is still spring.

Student arrested for forgery

By TANWA HANBSON
Lifestyles Editor

University of Idaho student Michael James McConville was arrested last week on felony check forgery charges.

According to the arrest reports filed at the Latah County Courthouse, McConville found a driver's license at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house (of which he is a member) and then used it to open a checking account at First Interstate Bank. The report states that McConville opened the account under the name Keith Adams, the name that appeared on the license.

Latah County sheriff's officer Carrie Corson, who wrote the report, said in the report that McConville "originally deposited \$100 in the account. He (McConville) then wrote several

checks, at least two books of checks on that account. He never deposited any more money in that account."

McConville allegedly wrote one check for \$472.95 to Howard Hughes Appliance for a stereo and one for \$89.25 to Nature Sport for shoes. There was not sufficient funds in the account to cover the checks. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Keith Adams for insufficient funds checks.

Deputy George McGinty interviewed a Pizza Perfection employee, Dara Sellars. Sellars said she did not know who Adams was but said she might know someone who did. She called that person who went to

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CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

■ Two intermediate level computer classes will be given by the Enrichment Program. A class on Microsoft Word for Windows will be given at 12 p.m. on Saturdays from April 11 through May 9. Desktop publishing with WordPerfect 5.1 will be given on Mondays and Tuesdays from April 20 through May 5. For information contact the Enrichment Program.

■ Student Alumni Relations Board will hold a send-off for graduating seniors at 4 p.m. April 18. The send-off will include a barbeque at the University Inn courtyard and poolside. For reservations contact the Alumni office.

■ A food drive for the Moscow Food Bank will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Palouse Empire Mall. The food drive is sponsored by the students from the East Side of Wallace Complex.

■ International Women's Association will hold a "Turkish Afternoon" at 1 p.m. tomorrow at 1832 Pine Cone Road. For information contact the International Friendship Association at 885-7841.

■ "Just for Seniors" will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. The workshop will help seniors develop a career-related and job-focused plan of action to give them an edge in today's market. For information contact Career Services.

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Sorority gets affiliation

By KELLY TYNON
Staff Writer

Lambda Sigma Iota, the local sorority that formed on campus a year ago, has acquired the national affiliation of Alpha Xi Delta.

The national women's fraternity has been invited by the Panhellenic Council to colonize on campus, after the local sorority chose Alpha Xi Delta over three other national organizations.

"I am super excited about affiliating with Alpha Xi Delta," President Vanessa Gill said. "The whole process was overwhelming and happened much quicker than expected."

Vice president Karin Knight said it was easy to choose Alpha Xi Delta.

"It was unanimous decision. They were more interested in how we felt," Knight said the representatives from Alpha Xi Delta were sensitive to the traditions the members had already established and were willing to work with the women on new projects as well.

"They were more flexible in their ways, they were willing to let us keep our local philanthropy, the Wishing Star Foundation," Knight said.

"We've had information on (Alpha Xi Delta) for almost three years. They've been courting this campus for a while," said Greek Advisor Linda Wilson. "They are

a high quality organization."

Knight said Alpha Xi Delta is also interested in buying the Sweet Avenue House, where the chapter is currently located.

The chapter will be formally pledged April 13 by an Alpha Xi Delta national officer and the Eastern Washington University chapter. There is no set date for colonization yet.

"Basically they consider us a colony right now," Knight said. The women are already associating themselves with the new name and have been given permission to wear the Greek letters.

The chapter will be participating in the first day of formal rush this fall, but Knight said the atmosphere will be more like an open house. She said it will give the women going through rush a chance to meet the members and see the house. The chapter will hold informal rush the two weeks after formal rush.

"We're supporting them 100 percent," Polly Olson, panhellenic president, said. "They've put a lot of hard work into this and it's paying off."

"We really appreciate the support we've received from other houses, Panhellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council," Knight said. "We'd like to thank everyone."

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Pizza Perfection with a second individual. Sellers identified the second person as the person writing the checks under the name Keith Adams.

Sellers said Keith Adams had recently been in the store and attempted to pass a check. But, police reports state that three insufficient funds checks under Adam's name had already been returned to the store, so she refused his check.

McGinty asked McConville about the checks to Nature Sport and Howard Hughes. Police reports state that McConville

said he had written the checks using Adams' name. Corson's report says, "He said he knew at the time he wrote the checks that he did not have sufficient funds in the 'Keith Adams' account to cover the checks."

McConville told the sheriffs that he did not know Adams and that Adams did not know that McConville was writing checks using Adams' name.

McConville did not comment on the arrest Thursday afternoon.

McConville was given a court-appointed attorney Thursday. Another hearing is scheduled for April 21.

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Human factors program will help students learn

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

A common complaint on campus is that some professors know a subject so well they have lost their ability to teach beginning level students.

"Experts often do not know how to verbalize their knowledge," Sallie Gordon, an associate professor of psychology, said.

Gordon and others who work in the human factors program say they can help with this problem.

"What I'm interested in is eliciting knowledge from the subject matter expert and helping package it for students," Gordon said.

The human factors program is

a blend of the psychology department and the College of Engineering.

"It sounds like a strange marriage at first," said Thomas Dingus, an assistant professor in psychology. "We don't focus on the traditional areas of psychology like clinical psychology or counseling."

Instead, these professors study how the human mind stores information and accesses it, according to Richard Gill, an associate professor in mechanical engineering. Gill said they use their knowledge of how the human mind works to do a better job teaching.

"We combine psychology with engineering to improve teach-

ing," Gill said.

One of the ways Gill plans to improve his teaching in the future is by utilizing a multi-media system to teach in his statics and dynamics courses.

With multi-media, "I can take an image and rotate it so students can visualize how it is working," Gill said. "The rate students can acquire knowledge is much higher. They can learn material better and with less effort."

Gordon said the statics and dynamics classes have a fairly high drop-out rate because of the difficult abstract concepts.

"This is a perfect environment to try multi-media to see if we can improve student learning," Gordon said.

The human factors program isn't only about teaching. Human factors engineers also want to make a product easier and safer to use.

"The word 'user-friendly' comes directly from human factors," Thomas Dingus, assistant psychology professor, said.

Dingus is involved in some user-friendly research of his own. Dingus currently researches transportation safety with funding from General Motors.

His task is to design and evaluate automotive displays which, in the near future, will show the driver the fastest route to any destination based on traffic congestion. The displays will also contain "yellow page" informa-

tion so a restaurant or business can be entered into the display as a destination.

Dingus is charged with finding the best design so users can operate these displays safely without crashing their cars.

Gill and Gordon both said designers of any product need to consider the public more when they design devices.

"The VCR is a perfect example," Gordon said. "People should be able to use a product without reading a long instructional manual."

"They build it (the VCR) to work perfectly and it is capable of all these wonderful features, but the average buyer doesn't understand how to program it," Gill said.



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Vandalism: a senseless and destructive crime

There is some interesting reading on the stalls of the men's rooms at the UI campus.

We're talking real Pulitzer Prize winning stuff. When feeling a little bored and sitting on the pot, turn to the left or right and read something hot. Beautiful, poetic, memorable, interesting and helpful tidbits such as "F-k Your Mother", "All Fags Should Die" and "For A Good Time Call Rhonda at ---," are inscribed, carved, penciled and inked on the stall walls.

Oh, and we have some wonderful artists on this campus as well. Beautifully painted are graphic pictures of the male and female anatomies lying in contortions that would make even a world class gymnast marvel.

Offended yet? Well, then think of the men that use these stalls who are equally offended. Maybe a better word to describe such graffiti is appalling. Whether or not this goes on in the women's stalls has yet to be researched. Let's hope they have a little more class than some of the men on

this campus.

This garbage leaves still another question: Why on earth would somebody that is supposed to be college educated write, "F-k Your Mother" on a bathroom stall? What kind of respect does the person who wrote this have for his mother anyway? To write something like this in high school is one thing, but in college, we're supposed to be educated.

Here are a few alternatives for those people who spend more than the average amount of time answering the call of Mother Nature:

1 — Read your textbooks. Can you think of a quieter place on campus to study? Besides, this extra bit of reading might help the GPAs of those who write this graffiti.

2 — Read the Argonaut. If you don't like it, use this article for toilet paper.

3 — Figure out how to get the new roll of toilet paper out of the dispenser when the old one runs out. That could take weeks.

4 — Write the mother you respect so much a letter.

Any of these are better than writing "F-k Your Mother" on a stall. Not only is it immature, but it costs the university time and money. Money that could be spent improving this campus in other ways.

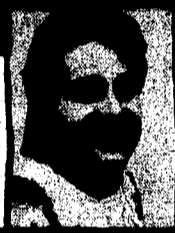
Here is a way to stop this stupid defacing of property: Have an armed guard stand outside every men's room on campus and strip-search every guy going potty.

Sound a little ridiculous? How ridiculous are the people that write on bathroom stalls?

—Chris Gatewood

Closed minds ruin nation

DENNIS SASSE



OPINION

"And those who know what's best for us must rise and save us from ourselves." —Rush

A closed mind is far more dangerous than any of the backwords and misguided ideas that a closed mind can support.

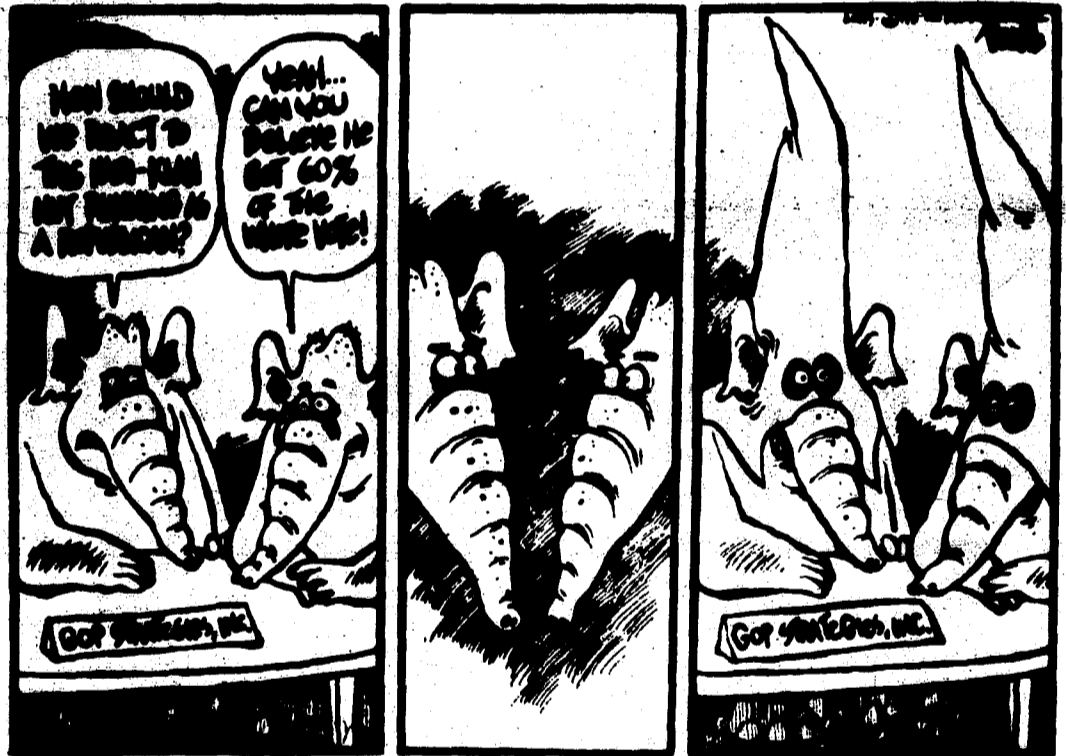
Ideas are nothing more than words. Love and hate are just words. Prejudice and racism are only ideas. Ideas can't cause damage. The mindless, self-righteous, self-serving or reckless use of words and ideas can inflict pain. I am not referring to the use of "Newspaper" or "political correctness" to gloss over painful truths. Life is not always pretty. The rise in popularity of this

dance of words is an ugly and unfortunate development. Anyone who believes that by ignoring problems or referring to them by cute names will make them go away is naive and foolish.

Offensive or disgusting as an idea sounds, you owe it to yourself to at least listen. Your views may not change, they may become reinforced, but maybe you will gain an insight into the alternative point. Next, you may even begin to understand why an initially offensive sounding idea makes sense.

Vonnegut and Orwell were at least partly right in a shared vision of the future. Perhaps Orwell should have called his book 1984 or 2004. Between political correctness and big business government, Big Brother is nearly here. The problem is caused by people so sure that their view is right,

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Easter: a party for all the right reasons

OK, University of Idaho, you've got nine days to make up your mind.

In nine days you've got to decide what you believe in. In nine days there's going to be a party. It's either a party for all the right reasons or a hollow celebration dictated by society. Perhaps, it will be nothing at all.

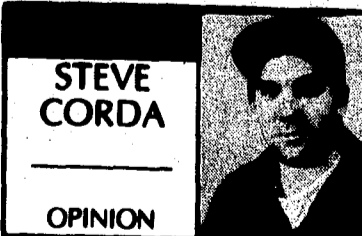
But no matter what, in nine days it will be Easter Day.

I wasn't sure if it would be a good idea to write about this subject until just recently. I think a campus that will devote so much discussion and thought to an evil presence that supposedly lives in my gameroom should be able to bounce back from one column devoted to a discussion about Easter Day and Jesus Christ.

I've got two things to say to anyone who doesn't believe this should be discussed in the Argonaut. The first is, if you've given any serious thought to the subject of Christianity and you don't believe in it, then that's your belief. I respect your beliefs and hope that you respect mine.

But if you're someone who doesn't believe that Jesus rose from the dead and made it possible for all people to do the same, but you still celebrate Easter, then society has chosen a day for you to celebrate, and you are mindlessly doing what you are told.

I've never discussed Christianity in a column before. I'm only



STEVE CORDA

OPINION

doing it now because I feel like I've missed the point the last twenty-one years. And when I think I'm wrong and have a chance to do something about it, I get pretty fired up.

The resurrection of Christ is the pivotal moment in the entire Bible. Everything before the resurrection leads up to that

moment, and everything that comes after tries to explain it.

Yes, I realize that the Bible was written and interpreted by men and probably women who didn't receive any credit, but whether taken figuratively, literally or both, the Bible contains some powerful writing. It gave birth to and sustains a movement that has outlasted not only its originators, but also the governments that ruled them and the nations they called home.

Forget about Christmas and all the sappy joy-to-the-world that surrounds it. Christmas is best celebrated in Las Vegas, the place where all the greed and materialism Christmas has come to represent can be embraced in its purest form.

Easter, on the other hand, is a day set aside to symbolize everything good that Christianity stands for: That there is something to look forward to after this life, that there is a higher power that cares about us, and that

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Letters to the Editor

Thomas corrects Madison's editorial

Editor;
I wanted to congratulate Tanya Madison on her excellent editorial in the April 3 Argonaut. However, credit should go to those who deserve it: The University of Idaho Sexual Assault Awareness week "Breaking the Silence" (April 6-10) was organized, planned and coordinated by a new student organization called the Committee Against Sexual Assault, not the Women's Center. This group of students formed early this semester, and they

have done an incredible amount of work in the weeks that followed. In addition to planning this week of activities, they have spoken to many living groups, raised funds and awareness and been successful in outreach to other students. These events and speakers are well-planned.

I hope that students, staff, faculty and community residents will attend some or all of them. This is a topic about which everyone needs to know more. For more information, contact Dan

Goff at 885-8515 or Felice Rogers at 885-8507. The only way in which the Women's Center was involved was to publish the week's activities on the back of our newsletter and to write a short article about their accomplishments. So thank you's and accolades go to these students and not the Women's Center.

—Darcy Thomas

Sauer needs word variety

Editor;
I need to point out the following headlines found in the opinion page of the March 31 Argonaut: "Tasler needs to leave," "UI needs to recognize the concerns of homosexuals" and "America needs to lose its fear of age."

All these words on one page! I needed to laugh when I saw a cartoon on the same page that portrayed President Bush as being unable to hear domestic needs. I was laughing so hard that I fell

down on my hands and knees. Is it possible that April is "National Nerd Month?" Does there need to be more variation in word choice in your paper? Do I need to forget what Mr. Ditzel taught me in seventh grade English about how ridiculous repetition of the same word can be? Or is it that we are all just part of the nerd generation?

Please respond. I need to know in the worst way.

—Matt Sauer

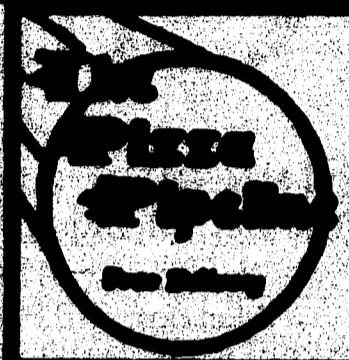
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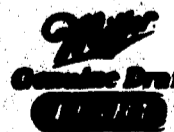

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every person is greater than the flesh they are made of.

That's where I've been missing the point, and I think a lot of other people have too.

If you were a follower of Jesus two thousand years ago and you found out that he had risen from the dead, you'd probably still be drunk. It would be the best news you'd ever heard. You would have put all your faith into Christ's promise to rise from the dead to guarantee our salvation,

and that faith was proven right.

How do the followers of Christ celebrate his resurrection now? They go to church like they do every Sunday, maybe go to a special breakfast, and if the kids are

still young enough, they'll dye some eggs and fill the Easter baskets. Pretty solemn celebration if you think about the occasion.

As for me, this has been a year that forced me to do a lot of soul searching, and I've done a lot of

thinking about death. It's made me glad to be one of the incredi-

ble minority of all people since evolution that is alive right now. It also made me appreciate the fact that I can believe there is something to look forward to after I die.

I've celebrated for reasons a lot lazier than that, and I hope that two Sundays from now, I can make Easter mean more of what it was meant to.

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they refuse to hear alternative points of view.

Some people are applauding the conviction of mob leader John Gotti. Having spent time on the East coast, I know that many people, especially in New York, will be concerned with the decision. In the past there was a feeling that the government couldn't get to powerful figures because there was someone there to temper them, the damper was the mafia. Today with the government crackdown on the mob, the feeling of safety is now gone. For example 20 years ago no one would have ever dreamed of stealing \$1 million from a casino. There was not fear of govern-

ment prosecution; the fear was of ending up dead in the trunk of a car.

Take any issue that has a lot of fanfare surrounding it. Abortion, racism, religion, rape, environmental action and politics are all good examples. It seems that the people who are the most adamant in their views are also those least likely to listen to the opposite view.

Take abortion for instance. Neither side is willing to compromise. Both sides feel that they are right. Both sides are right depending upon how the situation is viewed. The right-to-life people believe that life is life, no questions asked. A fetus is a

human being.

The pro-life people believe that a woman should be able to control what goes on in her own body. This also is right. The problem comes in when the two sides meet. The right-to-life people will not listen or give the pro-choice people enough credit to decide their own destiny.

In my eyes the pro-lifers are their own worst enemy by forcing their views upon other people. They wave the bible like a banner. Birth control or abortion should be an individual choice. The government can not legislate common sense nor should they try.

The people who believe in the woman's right to choose also refuse to rationally discuss the issue. Instead, they go to rallies and wave coat hangers like it is going to convince people that abortion is the answer.

The one thing that both sides should agree upon is that the government should be left out of the issue. The courts have no right to decide what a person can do to herself. *Roe vs. Wade* was a good decision in that it protects the right to choose by saying that the pro-choice is a privacy issue. Abortion is a private issue. The choice is one that a woman has to make by herself or with the help of the father.

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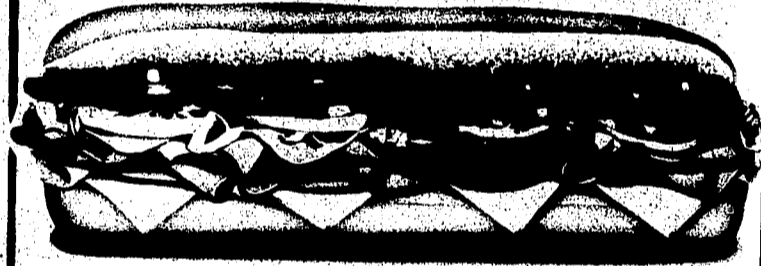


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Davis a quick fix for Vandal teams

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

Darrick Davis was a defensive cornerback at Long Beach State University who found himself minus a football team when they dropped their program.

Idaho was lean in the secondary and jumped at the chance to sign Davis who has one year of eligibility left.

Oh, by the way, since Davis started school spring semester, he's managed to become the Big Sky Conference 55-meter hurdle champion in track.

Idaho recruited Davis as a two-sport athlete as did other universities like Hawaii, New Mexico, and Wyoming. What set Idaho apart from the pack was the indoor track season. Davis said he wanted the opportunity to run indoors, something he had never done.

"I found out that Idaho had indoor track and I never actually had a chance to run indoor," Davis said. "I thought that would be a good experience to run indoor and it turned out pretty good."

The LBSU football team wasn't known for stringing together championships after championship or even win after win, and Davis says he chose Idaho because he wanted to be a part of a winning tradition.

"At Long Beach each year was like a year of question, nothing was actually set like we had actual goals," Davis said of the difference between Idaho and Long Beach. "It was more like we had a bunch of athletes just out there playing, and here (Idaho) it's more like we have a team with good guidance and leaders and coaches."

Davis said he checked out the Vandals past record and he liked the fact that Idaho was BSC champions so many years in a row. So Davis came to Idaho with the intention of being apart of one more Vandal championship next fall.

"I thought of the idea of going out my last year as a champion, winning the Big Sky championship and having a chance to compete for a national championship too," Davis said of his



Darrick Davis transferred to Idaho after Long Beach State University discontinued its program. Davis has not only taken the starting spot at corner on the Vandal football team but has also won the Big Sky crown in the 55-meter high hurdles.

opportunities at Idaho. "That's what really impressed me about the football program."

The track team, in a way, got a freebie. Davis is on a football scholarship, but contributed in a big way to the track team's second place finish at the indoor championships.

The outdoor track season is in full swing, but Davis rarely makes it out to the oval for practice.

"My football coaches emphasize that I'm on a football scholarship," Davis said. "They really want me to be involved with all the football activities, to make me a better football athlete."

Who could blame them? Davis has what it takes to really make a difference in the Vandal's badly depleted defensive secondary.

Davis is the fastest athlete on

the football field. Some people say speed and quickness are two different things. No problem, Davis has both.

"The fastest time I hit (for 40-yards) was a 4.26, but when the scouts timed me, they had a 4.41," Davis said of his 40-yard dash time. "But I know when I train I can get in the 4.3's consistently."

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Baseball season off and running

This is a two-part series on Major League Baseball.

With the Duke Blue Devils being forced for their championship game, the remainder of the MLB season is properly said the MLB playoffs ready to take off, only one thing is left to get rolling.

And that happened on Monday, with the regular season play in Major League Baseball. One national position, one of the most unpredictable sports in the country today, is well into its first week. If there is anyone around who predicted that Minnesota and Atlanta would play for last year's World Series Championship, they should quit their day job and pack their bags for Las Vegas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

Probably the toughest division to handle. Unfortunately for Texas won't get a chance to defend their championship because they won't make it out of their own division. But there's a good reason for that. The Texas won't have to face the Yankees in the playoffs, but they will have to face the Yankees in the playoffs. The Yankees won't have to face the Yankees in the playoffs, but they will have to face the Yankees in the playoffs. The Yankees won't have to face the Yankees in the playoffs, but they will have to face the Yankees in the playoffs.

Idaho showing new attitude this spring

By CHRIS GATEWOOD
Editor

Things appear a little different at the Vandals 1992 version of Spring Football.

Call it an attitude adjustment. Call it whatever you want to, but there's a different feeling in the air this time around. The Vandals appear more focused, they're playing with a sense of urgency. High expectations, then plummeting to a 6-5 record will do that to a team.

"I can't really pinpoint the changes," Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith said. "I really like this group of guys because they are so focused. I actually feel less pressured this year because I'm having such a good time out here. I just look forward to coming to

practice."

Senior running back Ronnie White doesn't have an exact definition of what's going on, but he sure does look the part. White is wearing a large bandage under his chin. He received this battle wound, along with stitches, during a collision in Monday's practice. After 19 carries and being bounced around like a pinball during Wednesday's run oriented workout, he's lucky he hasn't developed some other laceration.

"I felt good running the ball today," White said gasping for breath between sentences. "My timing was a little off and I slipped a few times, but other than that it was good."

Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith also thought things went

well. The unusually animated Smith told the troops huddled around him that "It was the best run scrimmage I've seen since I've been coach here."

It should be because even with the loss of Devon Pearce, the Vandals have a stable of backs who can all run. Besides White, who led all rushers with 89 yards on Wednesday, and 694 all of last year; there's also the tall, lanky Wind Henderson; the 5-foot-5, stocky Lavoni Kidd and converted defensive back Sherridan May. It's enough to make even the most pass-happy school want to play smash-mouth football. "We've got to run the ball better, it's one of the keys to our season,"

Smith said. Smith will learn a little more

about his backs in Saturday's run-oriented scrimmage, which starts at 10 a.m. All the backs will get an equal distribution of the carries, but it will be White who is on display. At 5'11", 209 pounds, he has the physical appearance and similar slashing running style of Pearce, who he split time with last year.

"Sure I'm a senior and have an edge over the other guys," White said. "But I'm taking nothing for granted. We've got a lot of guys with a lot of ability."

Running back is about the only position on the team with an exclamation point, everything else is question marks. Like who's going fill the gap left by All-American receiver Kasey

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is lost in space with a strong pitching staff and nothing else to speak of. They should ask Kansas City if they can combine the two teams as the Royals dealt Brett Saberhagen to the Mets, and are faced with an offensive team with the likes of Wally Joyner, Gregg Jefferies and Kevin McReynolds and a pitching staff that has a lot to prove. Predictions—1)Chicago 2)Texas 3)Oakland 4)Minnesota 5)Seattle 6)Kansas City 7)California.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

A quick move from the best division in baseball, to the worst. Just because it is the worst division in baseball doesn't mean it can't have one of its best teams. They are the Toronto Blue Jays. Just imagine a team that won the division last season and just reloaded.

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Coaching staff sporting three new faces

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

The Vandal coaching staff under went some overhauling in the off-season, gaining two new coaches, regaining one previous coach and finally maneuvering the chess pieces already in place.

The three coaches who moved in are all familiar with Vandal football in one way or another, and Head Coach John L. Smith said he's happy with the new staff.

"I think we have an enthusiastic crew and that's a big

key," Smith said. "They're young and they're going to coach their tails off, and were going to continue to have success."

Scott Linehan is certainly no stranger to Moscow. Linehan was the starting quarterback before the John Friez era, and Idaho's receiver coach prior to leaving last season for a one year stint with the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

Now the quarterback coach, Linehan characterized his experience at UNLV as a learning one.

John L. runs a program

that's organized and gives his players a chance to win and be successful," Linehan said. "That's the biggest difference between where I was last year and where I'm back now."

On the other side of the ball is new defensive back coach Ron Lee. Lee played for Smith at Washington State University and later followed Dennis Erikson to Miami.

After two years of graduate assistant work there, Lee headed West and coached defensive backs at Portland State University for a year.

"I feel fortunate to get Ron-

nie Lee," Smith said. "To get him over here I think we're getting a quality young coach."

Lee is taking over the position that turned out to be Idaho's schilles heel last season.

"The biggest thing I'm trying to accomplish is confidence within themselves," Lee said.

Former offensive coordinator Bob Petrino left for greener pastures, and his younger brother Paul Petrino came from the pastures.

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Yeah, that's quick, but what about speed. Pure speed is usually reserved for guys with a build like Carl Lewis. Long, giraffe-sized strides, that affords them a Ferrari-like overdrive.

Standing 5-foot-8 inches tall and weighing 165 pounds, Davis doesn't fit the classic speed-demon mold, but does hurl himself down the track and football field in a speedy fashion.

"He's fast," Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier said of Davis. "The thing is, if he does get beat, he's got the speed to catch the guy."

Football and track are two sports that are totally unrelated. Football is team, track is mostly individual and in track, an athlete doesn't really have to worry about being cut-blocked or blindsided.

Day after day of full-contact seems like it would slow Davis' track progress, but he looks at it from a different perspective.

"Actually I think it will help me a lot because right now we're in full pads and we're running around for two or three hours, carrying 20-25 pounds of equipment," Davis said.

Davis said he likes contact, and after three days of spring ball he's still looking for his first big hit as everyone will stop calling him "tack guy."

"Every play there's some sort of contact, you get a little bump or bruise but it feels good every now and then to run into somebody," Davis said. "I really want to make a big hit because a lot of people just think I'm a track athlete, but deep down in my heart, it's football, and I just want to make a big hit so they'll stop calling me track guy."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

By **DOUG TAYLOR**
Associate Editor

■ **Baseball** The University of Idaho baseball club will play two games this weekend at Bear Field in Moscow. Vandal coach Daryl Peterson said that the first game is slated for Saturday at 6 p.m., and the second game will be on Sunday at 10 a.m. Peterson said that he is unsure of his starting pitchers, but said that both contests will probably be nine-inning games.

■ **Rugby** The UI men's rugby club finished with a 1-1-1 record in the April Fool's Rugby Fest in Spokane last weekend. The club beat a team from Kellsell, Montana, 12-0 but bowed out to a tough team from Seattle, 18-0. The third

game saw the UI club tie a team from Lethbridge, British Columbia, 0-0.

Club president Tony Bonanno said that the club is scheduled to play in a match against the Spokane Rugby Club this weekend at Guy Wicks Field. Action starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The Black Widows women's rugby club also fared well in the Spokane tournament as they came out with a 3-1 record against some very tough competition. Coach Larry Cooper said that the tournament was a real learning experience, and that his players are looking forward to this weekend's matches against Washington State University and Eastern Washington University. The first game starts at 11:00 a.m. between W.S.U. and E.W.U.

with the Black Widows playing immediately after. All games are at Guy Wicks Field.

■ **Soccer** The UI International soccer team raised their record to 2-1 as they beat the Valley Football Club, 2-0, in Lewiston on Sunday. Faculty advisor Ron McFarland praised the work of his UI soccer team as a "solid team effort." Despite some adverse weather conditions, the Vandals scored on goals from Sami Mannai and Tom McColm. McFarland also praised the defensive effort of sweeper Drise Joghalef and goalie David Grindie.

McFarland said that the team will next play in the second annual UI International Soccer Tournament this Sun-

day at Guy Wicks Field. Along with the UI team, the Valley Football Club, Walla Walla College and one unspecified team will compete in the tournament.

Meanwhile, the UI soccer club is set to travel to Missoula this weekend for games against the University of Montana and Montana State University.

■ **Cycling** The UI cycling team competed in the EWU Collegiate Cycling Stage Race and several members of the team fared well. Tyrone Arnold and Phil Martin provided the biggest highlights for the teams as each placed fourth in their respective road races. Arnold finished fourth in the men's A road race while Martin placed fourth in the

men's B road race. Cody Hall and Paul Stimac also placed in the A race as Hall finished 11th and Stimac finished 12th.

The cycling team's next action will be in Corvallis, Oregon next week for the Oregon State University Stage Race.

■ **Golf** The University of Idaho golf team will travel to Boise this weekend to participate in a 12-team tournament that includes Washington State University, the University of Montana, the University of Portland, Boise State University and Portland State University among others. The competition begins Monday with 36 holes of golf at the Warm Springs golf course and finishes with 18 holes on Tuesday at the same course.

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Petrino filled the vacant slot at running back coach, coming from Carrol College in Montana where he had been offensive coordinator for two years, after serving as graduate assistant for one year.

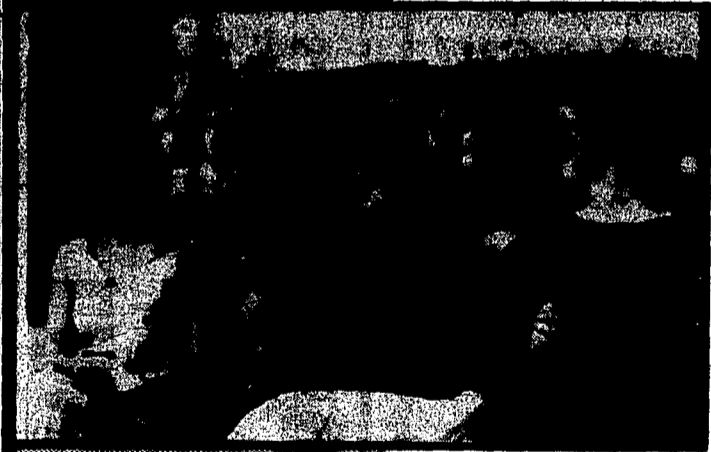
Petrino operated an option offense and is now smack in the middle of air Idaho.

"It's a totally new system," Petrino said. "I'm excited to learn it and get it all down." Other coaching changes took place internally.

Long time Vandal Mike Cox took over the linebacker job.

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- U.S.F.S. Timber Sale Appeals Process will be discussed at a public forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gold Room of the SUB. Panelists include Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation Lands, environmental attorney Howie Graham, Barry Rosenberg of IEPLC Forest Watch and Clearwater Forest Supervisor Win Green.
- Sen. Larry Craig will be on campus at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Vandal Cafe to discuss free speech on campus.
- Minority Law Students Association will have a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Silver Room of the SUB. Humberto Fuentes will discuss legislative reapportionment in Idaho and racial discrimination.
- Stepping Stones Inc., the primary provider for persons with disabilities in Moscow, will be having a benefit fun run at 8 a.m. April 18 at the Moscow Junior High School. For information and entry forms contact the Stepping Stones office at 883-0523.
- Palouse Triathlon 1992 will be held April 25. Entry forms are available at Campus Recreation in room 204 of the Memorial Gym. For information contact 885-6381.
- The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance provides support services, information and advocacy on issues of sexual orientation. For information call 885-8959.
- Copies of the 1992 Honors Convocation program are available to anyone who would like one or more. Please stop by the Honors Center in room 102 of the Psychology Building.
- Registration for fall classes will be altered with the implementation of adviser's block, which prevents students from accessing either the computer or the touchtone registration system until they have met with their academic advisers. To arrange for advising, students should contact their academic departments or college offices. Advising begins this week and continues until registration week, April 20 through 24.

WSU holds health fair

By JENNIFER STEEL
Health Fair Coordinator

Spring into wellness! This year the annual health and wellness fair will be held on April 14, 1992 in the Compton Union Building Ballroom at Washington State University. The fair will open at 9 a.m. and be in operation until 4:30 p.m. Various dimensions of health and wellness will be represented by community and campus organizations. Over 70 informational booths will be available with no admission. In addition to world champion decathlete Dan O'Brien, Dr. Sarai-Clark and the ORCHESIS, Stephanie Bettger and Tase-T-Lentil will be presenting or demonstrating in areas such as aerobics and stretching. A variety of health assessments and screenings such as blood pressure, body fat,

cholesterol, lipid levels and anemia will be offered free or for a minimal charge.

Food samples from University Dining Services, Weight Watchers, the Washington State Potato Commission, Studio 7, Moscow Food Coop and the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council will be available at no cost.

Also by answering 10 questions related to health and wellness you can be entered in a drawing to win some fabulous prizes from Outdoor Recreation, The Student Book Corporation, Co-Recreation, Ferdinand's, Michael's, Wellness Resource Center, Landscape and Horticulture, WSU Safety Services, Pullman Memorial Hospital Physical Therapy and Musicians.

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Many students are dieting and exercising to prepare for swimsuit season.

Shaping up for summertime

By Karin Mason
Staff Writer

Summertime brings the swimsuit season and many students are slimming down now to fit in their bikinis later.

Nicki Kachahou, owner of the Diet Center of Moscow, says that April and May are big months at the center.

"In the winter, people are more depressed and eat more. January is a big month here because it's after the holidays and people want to get the weight off they gained after indulging. April and May are big months as well. During these months, people are starting to get concerned about being able to get into a swimsuit," she said.

At the Diet Center, dieters are offered food plans, one-on-one counseling and guidance. In the beginning, the clients weigh in and measurements are taken. That way people can see exactly what they're losing, and from where.

The center also has a computer program called Body Composition. This is used once a month,

and it tells people for how much fat and muscle they have. It also tells people their basic metabolic rate to see how many calories they burn.

The Diet Center isn't the only health and diet organization feeling the effects of summer.

Jennifer Edwards, center manager for the Moscow and Lewiston Nutri-System, says that there are more students who sign up as the weather improves.

"People definitely start to notice the extra pounds added on from drinking and eating out more," she said. "Especially those kids in college when the weather gets nicer."

Nutri-System's program provides food, nutritional support and classes. Edwards says it is an easy way to diet and a convenient program that keeps the weight off.

"We emphasize maintenance, how to keep it off and lifetime services to help," says Edwards.

Help is also available on campus. Mary Schwantes is a registered dietitian who works at the Student Health Center. She says that client involvement fluctuates, but she's booked all

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UI goes international

By TRACE BRUNO
Staff Writer

International films, food and sporting events are on tap for when the University of Idaho and Washington State University join to celebrate International Week April 10-17.

The theme of this year's event, which is being sponsored by ASWSU and UI International Programs, is "The World at Our Doorstep." The associate director of international programs, Gleanne Wray, said there are a wide variety of events planned to celebrate the "rich diversity of cultures represented on the UI and WSU campuses."

To make it easier for Palouse residents, "SUB to CUB" transportation is being donated for two events by Campus Link and Moscow Public Transit.

Kicking off the culturally diverse week is an international soccer tournament which starts April 10 at the UI's Guy Wicks Field. The week's events conclude with the international dance at the WSU CUB ballroom. The rest of events go as follows:

APRIL 10-11-12

• Soccer Tournament at Guy Wicks Field, UI

APRIL 11-12

• Chinese painting exhibit in the CUB at 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

APRIL 12-15

• French film: Micro Movie House is showing "Madame Bovary"

APRIL 13

• Rick Steves, author, "Europe Through the Back Door", book-signing at 10 a.m. in the BOOKIE, and slide/travelogue in the CUB auditorium at 7 p.m.

• "Kanyan Sabbathal" slide/lecture at 12:30-1:20 p.m. in the UI SUB Appaloosa Lounge

• Russian film: "Tud Blues" at 7 p.m. in the UI Borch Theater. Free

APRIL 14

• Rick Steves, author "Europe Through the Back Door", book-signing at 10 a.m. in the UI Bookstore, and slide/travelogue in the UI SUB Silver Room at 12:30 p.m.

• Argentina film: "Man Facing Southeast" at 7 p.m. in the UI Ag Science Auditorium. A discussion will follow the free show.

APRIL 15

• International Bazaar featuring arts, crafts, entertainment, and food in the WSU CUB Mall from 11 a.m.— 3 p.m.

• "Radio on Stage: International Music with Bob and Bill" a National Public Radio Broadcast in the UI Borch Theater at 7:28 p.m.

In vogue: Bass, belts, & B.U.M. big on campus

By TRACE BRUNO
Staff Writer

College campuses are microcosms of fashion. They are breeding grounds for popular styles to culminate. And fashion trends for this summer indicate just about anything goes.

The University of Idaho has developed its own distinct style and flair. This year's look on campus is diverse, ranging from ultra casual cut-off Levi's to florid and formal silk shirts.

Cupid Hart, an employee for Myklebust's, said students have been buying a lot of Ken Done, Nina Ficalino and Perry Ellis American designs. For women walking shorts or city-length shorts with matching blazers are popular, she said.

"The walking shorts are replacing skirts in almost all situations, with the exception of interviews and conservative offices," Hart said.

Hart said both male and female students are buying floral prints. "People aren't wearing floral tops and bottoms together, they're wearing floral tops with solid bottoms or vice versa," Hart said.

Hart said she has also sold a lot of neutral linens and natural cotton clothing. "The light taupes, cream, and oatmeal are real popular. Also the real bright solid colors and the traditional spring pastels," Hart said. "Texture is important, you're seeing lots of detail like embroidery on the neckline and sleeves. Nobody is making prints anymore, like polka dots with plaids, that's all out."

Hart said she has been selling a lot of chambray shirts (light colored denim shirts) along with braided leather belts.

For shoes Hart said the top sellers in creme and camel suedes have been top sellers in the men's shoe department. Bass and Sperry are the top selling brands.

And although Myklebust's doesn't sell women's shoes, Hart said she thinks the slingbacks, mules, bright colored thongs and sandals with jewels adorning them are hot items on the campus.

Tri-state said their most popular selling shoes have been the Nike hiking boots, the Reebok Pumps, the Teva's (rafting shoes) and an imitation of Birkenstocks.

Nature Sport's James Lofthus said most students have been buying the Arizona and Milano Birkenstock's in dark brown and taupe.

"We also sell a lot of the Teva's when we have them in," Lofthus said. "As far as clothing goes the Patagonia pull-over fleece jackets, the Royal Robin Crag hats and the environmental t-shirts have all been selling well." Lofthus said most of the items that sell are casual clothes.

Ward Campbell, who works in the men's department of The Bon Marche, agrees that the casual clothing has been selling well.

"All of the athletic clothing sells well," Campbell said. "Especially the B.U.M. Equipment and Attitude sweatshirts and shorts."

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Score one for the Davids of the world

when I was finally able to quit quivering under my covers and clutching my teddy bear, I got angry.

I became very, very angry.

So I decided to become a David. I didn't have a slingshot. I was more dangerous. I had a phone. I had a computer. And I had a mission.

I wrote a letter to the offending airline and the hotel that "lost" my reservation. Maybe I let it slip that I have Mafia connections. Maybe I mentioned that I was in on the Jimmy Hoffa thing. Maybe I told them I had PMS.

The hotel wrote me back a wonderful letter of apology. The general manager called me himself to apologize and sent me a certificate for a free weekend's stay if I ever decide to head to San Diego again. I ended our conversation feeling vindicated.

Someone had listened to me.

The airline was a different story. I received a letter that basically told me: "Ha-ha, too bad. We have your money. We are a multi-national corporation and you are a measley little college student and you are lucky we didn't lose your luggage. Kiss our frequent flier program, baby."

I called the president of the company. He was not in. I spoke to a customer service agent. The agent told me that their records showed I wasn't bumped off of my flight. According to their records, I had voluntarily surrendered my ticket out of the kindness of my heart and generosity of my soul. I was not lied to by two ticket agents, I "misunderstood."

Well, they had me there. When I received my ticket I did have a misunderstanding. I thought I was going to get from Point A to Point B in the time they promised.

What was I thinking?

To make a long, painful story short, I spoke to two customer service agents, three secretaries and a vice president. I reasoned, argued, explained, cajoled, scolded, made outraged denunciations and stood my ground. I faced off against corporate America.

And I won. United airlines is sending me ticket vouchers for \$250 and a formal apology: "Thanks for flying the friendly skies and sorry you'll be in therapy for a decade."

Score one for the Davids of this world.

Score one for the Davids of this world.

You remember the story. David, a lowly shepherd goes out and knocks Goliath on his butt when the oddsmakers in Vegas wouldn't even make back on it. Even David's own mother had \$50 on Goliath.

But in the end, David was victorious.

Just call me David from now on.

Frequent readers of this column (AKA my Grandma, Mom and Dad) may remember my harrowing journey to San Diego. In less than four days I lost my hotel reservations, was bumped off of my flight, was propositioned by a few unseemly characters and was basically treated like doggie excrement by everyone in the California.

So when I returned to the safety of Moscow, (There's no place like home, there's no place like home, there's no place....) and

Students aren't losing their religion

By PATTI CROW
Staff Writer

When many people think of college students, visions of *Animal House* come to mind. Students, after all, are renowned for their cynicism and their rejection of tradition values.

Or are they?

Many students reject the party animal mentality for a more devout view of life. Many turn to religion. Students who participate in the variety of university religious organizations said faith plays a significant role in their lives.

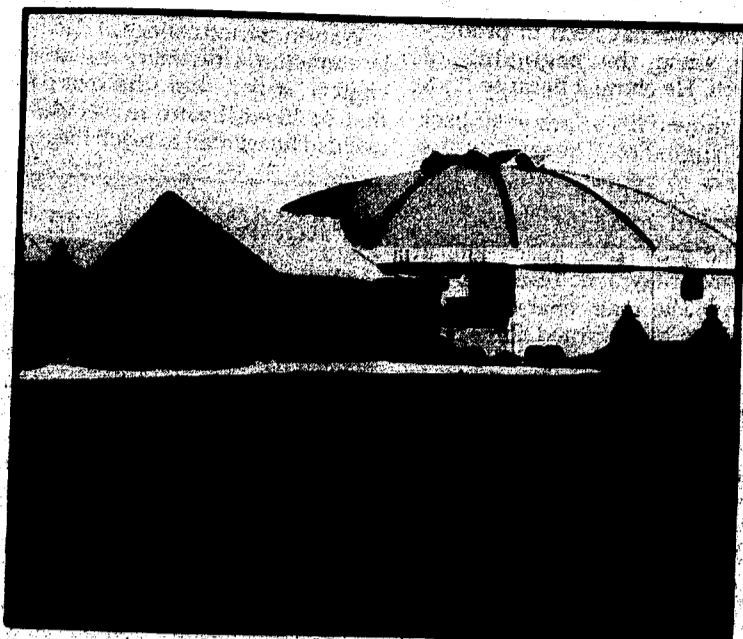
Students say the impact of religion is evident in many areas of their lives including academics, group activities, relationships and their personal development.

"It's very important," said Lutheran student Tim Francon. "It keeps me in touch with reality day by day," he said.

The foundation of faith that arises from weekly meetings provides fellow Lutheran Amy Markewell with a "fundamental base for the week." It also helps her contend with problems and challenges she faces.

The thoughts that their advisor offers the group from the Bible give Markewell the chance "to reflect on things," she said.

Many students said that religion wasn't just a philosophy for them, but instead was a guide for everyday living.



Dave Fennell, a recent WSU graduate and member of the Christian Science Society in Moscow, said religion plays "a practical role in my life because I use my understanding of God to solve problems of daily life," including "overcoming test anxiety to finding a job," he said.

Chris Hopper, a second year law student involved with the Christian Science college organization, said that he "can't imagine his life without a reliance in God."

Erin Ednie, a Baptist student,

said that she has found fellowship with the Baptist Student Ministries. Their activities enrich her "walk with God," she said.

Scott Windley, a member of the Latter Day Saints Student Association, said that faith helps him "keep the right perspective on things." It also helps him realize when things get out of hand, "it's not the end of the world."

Religion helps in being students from different backgrounds together and gives them something in common.

Betty Blackman, a Baptist who works with the the International Student Outreach/Bible Study said that the students are able to share with each other what Jesus means to them, she said.

Jubarah Al-Omar, and her husband Abdul Alhadiq, both Muslim-born doctoral students from Saudi Arabia, said that they "believe in one God, Allah, which is different than the belief or idea of the Trinity — Father, Son and Holy Spirit," they said.

Al-Omar mentioned that her faith and the small Muslim community helps to decrease homelessness and help her distinguish between right and wrong.

Linda Coulter, a member of the Bahai faith which started a century ago in Persia, (now known as Iran), said that this religion "takes a different look at things." She said that Bahai's believe that a person's class, shape and color don't matter, but that the heart is most important.

Jugglefest Saturday

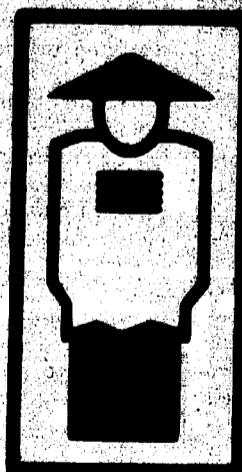
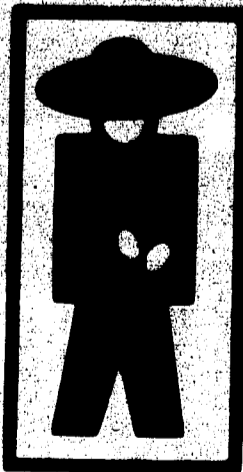
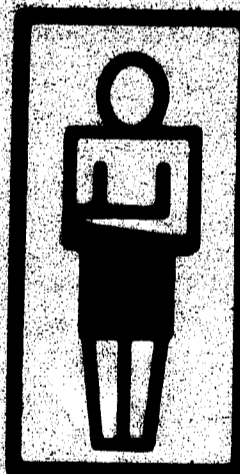
The third ever Jugglefest will be Saturday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

An informal juggle session will start off the day. Workshops will be offered throughout the day in skills such as unicycling and club passing.

At 2 p.m., there will be a competition and show. Juggling troupes are expected from Spokane and Blaine to perform at the show. There will also be juggling items given away as door prizes during the performance and a raffle at the end.

Jugglefest starts at 9 a.m. and the workshops start at 10:30 a.m. To watch and attend the show is free, the competition is \$5 to enter and the workshops are \$5.

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Director Brad Watson enjoys teaching theatre to others

By SAMANTHA GROOM
Staff Writer

Brad Watson has experienced all sides of theatre, and hopes to one day pass those experiences on to others.

Watson, a secondary education major, will make his directorial debut Thursday with *Low Star*.

Watson will take his theatre experience and share it with his students when he begins student

teaching this fall. He hopes to teach theatre to students in Nampa after graduation.

In his three years at Idaho, Watson has been learning all aspects of theatre, from stage management and shop staff to acting, and now, directing. "I've been trying to do a little of everything," he says.

He describes directing as "a new experience. It's weird being on the other side of the stage. As a

director you have to let the actors be themselves."

Low Star has been in production since the beginning of March. He chose it because it's a fun show. "It's a funny, sit back and laugh show," he says. "It also speaks to people living in past glories."

The play takes place late at night in Maynard, Texas, behind a bar. The main character, Roy Caulder, has returned home from

Vietnam and he can't find his niche.

Watson started college at Pacific Lutheran University as an English major, but discovered that he liked theatre more. He decided he wanted to teach theat-

re to high school students. "I want to give them confidence, and give them respect for the art," he says. He says his high school classes were "a ball" and that he would like to take that experience with him when he teaches.

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year. Schwantes works mainly with students. If the students are married, she sometimes counsels their spouse and children. She takes care of weight loss and eating problems.

"I try not to call it a diet, I call it a way of eating," she says.

The program is similar to Weight Watchers, but simply eating correctly will not cause weight loss. Everyone requires their own program, so Schwantes considers each individual's needs. All of her counseling is personal, and kept confidential, for those who have trouble speaking and seeking help in a group.

After the second full year of being in business, she has helped thousands of students.

"There's definitely a need or I wouldn't be here," she said.

For those who aren't into a professional diet program for whatever reason, many students are doing what they can on their own to exercise and diet.

"When it starts to get warm out, I really make sure to watch what I eat and exercise a lot so I can look good in my bikini," says junior Melanie Johnson. "It's hard to get motivated in the winter to exercise, but now that warm weather is here and I want to lay out, there is an extra incentive to work out."

At the Moscow Fitness Center, owner Jerry Rinard says that January is his biggest month. However, students all year work at their own pace at the fitness center.

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On the dressier side Campbell said the men's formal linens and raw silk shirts are in demand. "Men are mixing lots of bright and light colors like maroon and cream," Campbell said. "Dress shirts are no longer just white and off-white, they're grey, black and a variety of colors. People are still wearing the abstract-colored ties with them."

Campbell said a popular look has been khaki pants, denim shirts, ties with patterns of red and braided leather belts.

Other high-selling items being bought by male students have been specialty dress socks that come in a wide array of designs. Joe Boxers which glow in the dark, and can have pigs, cows and other unique designs on them Campbell said.


The Bon's shoe department said the ever-popular Keds are still selling well, along with the leather deck shoes and topsiders.

While Jay Jacob's doesn't sell Keds they do sell B.U.M. Equipment. And Darci Ladwig agreed that B.U.M. has been in high demand among the college crowd. She also said leggings for women and silk shirts for men. And the denim shorts are in mode for both sexes.

"The men are sticking with the basic denim colors, but the women are going for the basics as well as the bright denim colors," Ladwig said. "In jeans, women are going with the baggy fit, while men are sticking with the straighter fitting style."

Some unusual trends that are selling are the temporary tattoos, Attitude glasses, baseball hats and ethnic style earrings, Ladwig said.

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By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

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April

April 10-11. Pullman Community Theatre production of "June Gloom," in Pullman's Wheelan Grange. For reservations, call the Small Place at 334-1110. Tickets are \$16 and the price includes dinner. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. with the curtain rising at 8 p.m.

April 10. Performance by the Arden Trio as part of the Chamber Music Concert series in the University Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5

for seniors and \$5 for students and can be purchased at Ticket Express.

April 10. Performance of The Arden Trio, 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at Ticket Express.

April 10-11. Performance by the WSU Crimson Company Show Choir. Shows are 8 p.m. April 10 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. April 11. Tickets are \$8 and available through G&S or at the Coliseum box office.

April 10-11. Performance by the WSU School of Music and Theatre Arts in the R. R. Jones Theatre of "The Mikado." Tickets are \$6 for adults and students and \$4 for senior citizens and children.

April 11. Student recital by Anita Burden at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

April 11. One-day workshop on how to bake homemade bread, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the 421 building of the Latah County

Fairgrounds. The fee is \$22 plus \$2 in supplies fees.

April 11. Spring Arts and Crafts Boutique at the Congregational Church in Pullman.

April 11. Third Ever UI Juggler, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., in the SUB Ballroom. Free to watch, and \$5 to enter.

April 11. Performance by Dan Maler and LOTUS at 7:30 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe. Coffee and admission are free.

April 12. Performance by the Festival Concert Ballet and the Festival Dance Academy at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Administration Auditorium.

April 12. Student recital by Julie Falcone at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

April 12. Recital by Kim Bailey at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

April 14. Lecture by journalist Betty Fossen-Ward, in the UI Women's Center, 12:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

April 14. Performance by UI graduate Patricia von Blum-

roder, 8 p.m., in the Lionel Hampton School of Music. Free and open to the public.

April 14. Martin Institute Lecture Series. Lecture on "Israel's View on the Arab-Israeli Conflict and the Peace Process" by Leah Sift, at 7 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB.

April 14. Public forum to discuss the government proposal to change the public involvement

process on proposed sales, 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room.

April 15. PCRI Bicycle Tour de Moscow 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Includes free bike repair clinics and a panel discussion.

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