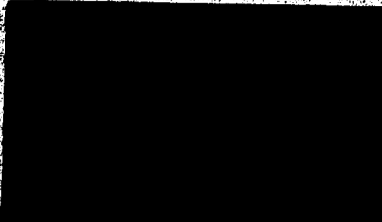




**NEW ASU OFFICERS TO TAKE OVER DUTIES**

See p. 2



**NUMBER RINGS END CONSECUTIVE SEASON**

See p. 10



**EASTER EGG HUNT TO BE HELD SATURDAY**

See p. 16

# ARGONAUT

## Natural resources week events planned

By **DAVE HARRIS**  
Staff Writer

**N**atural resources week events will be held on the campus of the University of Idaho.

Natural Resources Week is sponsored by College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and the UIC as annual activities since 1982.

Events of the week include speakers who will discuss and give general resource information, including the former administrator of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation and the United States Department of Agriculture chief forest ecologist.

Events being given include those of the Idaho Department of Environmental Conservation and the UIC. The Idaho Wildlife Officers' Association and the Idaho Wildlife Officers' Association is in support of the Wildlife Act, of which the Idaho Wildlife Officers' Association is in support. He also worked with the UIC.

In support of the Federal Oil Pollution Act of 1990.

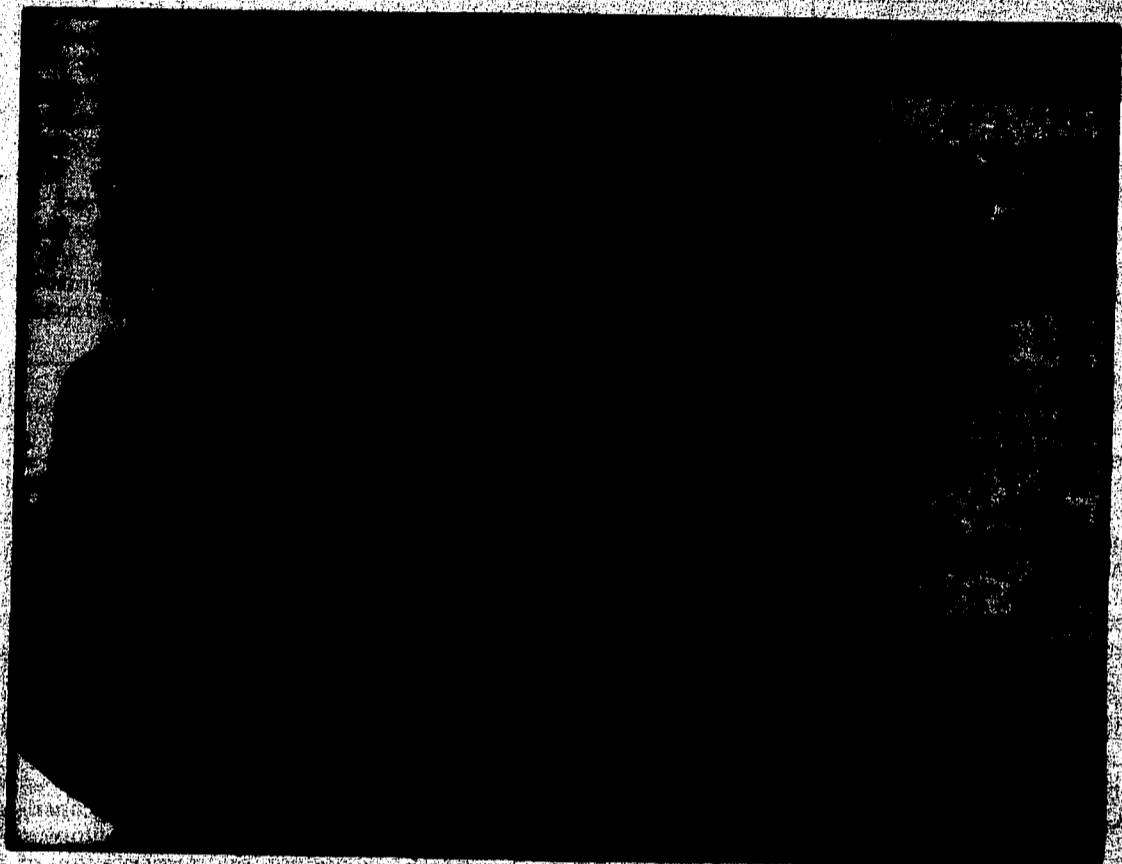
John Patten, the chief forest ecologist for the UIC, College of Forestry and Range Sciences, will discuss "Natural Resources: Past, Present and Future."

John Patten, the chief forest ecologist for the UIC, College of Forestry and Range Sciences, will discuss "Natural Resources: Past, Present and Future." Patten has been employed with the UIC for 20 years and is a former faculty member of the University of Idaho.

Patten will be speaking at 7 p.m. April 23 in room 28 of the College of Forestry.

On April 24 at 7 p.m. in room 28 of the College of Forestry, John Patten will discuss "Natural Resources: Past, Present and Future." Patten has been employed with the UIC for 20 years and is a former faculty member of the University of Idaho.

Photo on ENVIRONMENT page 4



**As the National Student Association president, Larry Craig, responds to a question about his position as a faculty leader during a meeting to discuss student election options. Craig speaks in the Vandal Club Wednesday evening.**

## Craig emphasizes free speech

By **DAVE HARRIS**  
Staff Writer

**L**arry Craig, former National Student Association president from Idaho, spoke Wednesday evening in the Vandal Lounge.

He spoke primarily to explain the Freedom of Speech on Campus Act which he is sponsoring through the United States Senate. This act defines freedom of speech as a fundamental right and a safeguard against political

and institutional control.

Craig is speaking in response to the issue of student election campaigns toward funding the publically owned movement into university by-laws.

This would maintain the university by-law provisions over the First Amendment.

Larry Craig is a University of Idaho graduate and former ASU president. His interest in freedom of speech on campus

dates back to incidents when Craig himself attended UI. A student was sentenced to his prison at the Vietnam War base after as high up as the governor. Craig was successful in using his student office to help protect this student's freedom of speech.

The bill stipulates that no public university operating on federal funds may impede the

Photo on CIVIL page 3

## Senate debates health plan

By **DAVE HARRIS**  
Staff Writer

**A**lthough students have an insurance plan which covers accidents, most are not even aware of it, according to Carl Grupp, director of Risk Management.

Grupp spoke to the ASU Senate Wednesday night about the history of student health insurance at the university and the options for next year.

The bill stipulates that no public university operating on federal funds may impede the

deal with the current optional insurance program, the cost would rise to \$200 for the 1992-1993 school year.

Grupp said this plan is an expensive option and other insurance plans exist which could reduce the cost of insurance.

One option, called the soft option, would reduce the cost by 15 percent to around \$100.

With this option, "every student must sign a piece of paper saying, 'No, I don't want' or 'Yes, I do want' the insurance," Grupp said.

Other options are termed "waiver" options. Under these options, insurance costs would be reduced by 25 to 30 percent to just over \$200 per buyer.

Waiver programs require each student to initially buy insurance whether they want it or not. "Everyone pays and then those who don't want the insurance go get a reimbursement," Grupp said.

"Administratively we have been reluctant to use the waiver program because it would mean students waiting in lines and more hassles for them," she said.

Grupp explained to the senate why the insurance company offered waiver plans at a greatly reduced cost.

Photo on PLAN page 4

## Busing proposal gets flat tire

By **DAVE HARRIS**  
Staff Writer

**I**f you have had to take a class at Washington State University lately, you have experienced the parking problems, extra cost and time crunches.

The University of Idaho and WSU both recognized the problems that students face when they enroll in cross-listed classes. To find a solution to these hassles, the universities formed a joint transit task force and the introduction of a busing system seemed possible.

Today, however, the prospect of university to university busing for students looks very grim.

Doug Knorr, director of purchasing and a member of the Inter-campus Transit Task Force, said the universities were inter-

ested in having something like a half hour bus service run from UI to WSU from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. He said the service would be prioritized for students, but available for faculty, staff and parcel delivery.

The task force submitted a request for a proposal last December and was rejected by the only business that accepted the proposal, Campus Link, in January.

After the RFP had been offered to the private sector, the task force resubmitted to the government-operated Moscow Public Transit and Pullman Transit. Neither service responded.

Pullman City Council member Floyd Larson said in a Daily News editorial that using the Pullman tax dollars to run the transit system would "pick-pocket" Pull-

man taxpayers.

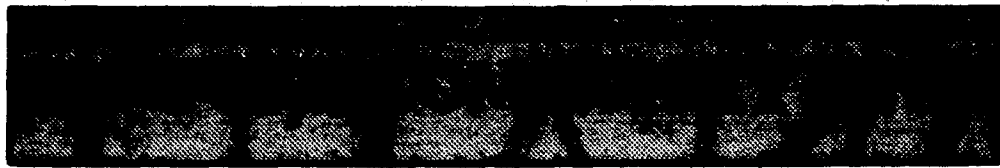
The services of Moscow Public Transit may have been too limited to make the daily rounds for at least 100 UI students said Knorr.

Other people in the two communities are pressuring the universities to come up with a plan for services for public transit. Knorr said the schools aren't discussing community needs, but the needs of the students.

"If it's public transportation you want, you've got the wrong

people sitting around the table making those decisions," he said. Knorr added that Moscow and Pullman should form community groups and committees to focus on a different level of transit service.

Photo on BUSING page 4



Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute will sponsor free shuttle bus service between Pullman and Moscow for students all next week. Schedules and tickets are available at Book People, the ASUI office, Campus Link Inc., Inner Vision and the Old Main. For information contact 882-1444.

The Victor, a dramatic Easter musical, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Moscow Church of the Nazarene, 1480 East 7th St. The musical will also be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the same location. The public is invited.

Benefit concert by Amnesty International and KUOI will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ballroom of the SUB. A \$3 donation will be collected at the door.

Mass joint Easter service will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday in the CUB Ballroom at Washington State University. Over a dozen area congregations will be represented. The public is encouraged to attend.

"Images of Hispanics in Contemporary Hollywood" is the title of a speech by Dennis West at 7 p.m. Monday in room 326 of the Administration Building. The speech is sponsored by the University Language and Culture Association.

In celebration of Earth Week, the documentary "Diet for a New America" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. April 20 in the Booth Theater of the SUB. Admission is free.

The GPSA 1st annual research competition will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom of the SUB. All students and faculty are invited.

Jazz concert featuring trombones will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music. The concert is free and open to the public.

"What the hell is it?" contest will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday in room 26 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. A \$1 entry fee allows participants to make guesses as to what certain items are. Cash prizes will be awarded. The contest is sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi.

Dave Iverson, regional economist for the Intermountain Region of the U.S. Forest Service, will present "The world of timber: Why we're long on demand, not short on supply" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the College of Law Courtroom. On the same program, Peter Koch, president of the Wood Science Laboratory, Inc., in Corvallis, Montana will speak on "The energy advantages of wood: World wood demand."

Alfred W. Bowen Laboratory of Anthropology will host an open house at 4 p.m. April 24 in Hinney Hall to celebrate Idaho Archaeology Week.

Coalition for Central America will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in the Campus Christian Center to discuss fundraising and humanitarian aid. For information call 883-0888.

Career Services' videotaped job interview training service for this semester will end April 30. Students wanting to participate to improve their job interview skills should contact Career Services at 885-6121.

1992 Summer Bulletin is now available at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building Annex and the Summer Programs Office in the Continuing Education Building. The bulletin lists classes on the Moscow campus as well as at the UI Couer d'Alene Center, Sandpoint, the UI Boise Center, McCall and Grangeville.

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance provides support services, information and advocacy on issues of sexual orientation. For information call 885-8899.

## Rock, Hart top list in election results

By JEFF KAPOSTASY  
Staff Writer

The results of spring semester elections are in. The next group of ASUI Senators will be, in order of most votes received:

- Richard Rock
- William Hart
- Allison Lindholm
- Carmen Mendez
- Kelly Cross
- Daniel Whiting
- Doug Blum

Candidates defeated include:

- Shawn Berger
- Ray Horton
- Paul Jorgensen

• Chad Moore  
• Mousif Qasbi

Both Faculty Council Undergraduate Representatives Sarah Sprague and Kim Bennett were elected.

"I was really surprised because it was a low-key election, but the voter turnout was better than last time," Richard Rock said.

The Amendment to the ASUI Constitution was approved. It required the approval of two-thirds of those voting. The Amendment was proposed in order to allow the Senate flexibility when determining ASUI Standing boards and committees and their subsidiary departments.

## GPSA to hold competition

Graduate students throughout the university will be displaying their research projects in a poster format and will be available to discuss their projects all day. Posters will be judged during the afternoon by a panel of judges for each of the four divisions. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in each division.

The Graduate and Professional Students' Association will host their 1st annual research competition from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 21 in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The competition is open for all students and faculty to stop by and view the posters. Undergraduates who are contemplating graduate school should find the competition very informative as to the type of work graduate students do.

The competition also provides a glimpse into what type of research is being done at the university.

The projects presented constitute a diverse selection of topics, including the preservation of tertiary fossil DNA, religious freedom and the production of chimeric embryos of trout.

## Students encouraged to see advisers to register

Students who procrastinate about seeing their adviser will be having problems next week trying to preregister for next semester.

All undergraduate students must see their adviser before pre-

registration for the 1992 fall semester to have their advising flag removed.

The advising period runs from April 6-17, but according to registrar Matt Telin, as of April 15, only 30 percent of the 6,150 students flags had been removed. He said he is worried about the ability of students to be properly advised and then register without problems on their assigned day between April 20 and 24.

"We scheduled academic advising over a two week period to provide students of the need to schedule an advising appointment early on," Telin said. "I hope we don't have too many students waiting until the last minute, because students and faculty are both going to suffer if that is the case."

Kathy Clark, acting Coordinator of Advising agrees. "We feel fairly confident that students and advisers are pretty well informed about the new system which seems to be working well," she said. According to Clark, the quality of the advising may suffer as faculty try to help too many students at the last minute.

Telin and Clark agree that advising seems to have gone smoothly so far, but they remain concerned about the procrastinating factor. Popular course sections close early, so putting things off too long could cause unnecessary frustration during advising and registration.

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## Logger sports takes honors

By BRANDY CORBATELLI  
Staff Writer

The UI logger sport team was stingy about letting the other 15 teams take home awards at the Western Regional Logger Competition in San Luis Obispo, California.

"We took home 30 percent of the trophies," team captain Gary Lester said.

The team, which consisted of five women and three men, bettered the 180 other competitors in almost every event at the meet held April 2 through April 4. They brought home 31 awards, including top team honors.

It has been quite awhile since a UI team last won high team honors, according to Lester.

"We are really psyched about it. I don't think UI has won in 20 or 30 years," he said.

No national competition exists for logger sports. "This is as high as we can go, it's the highest award we can get in the sport (winning a regional event)," Lester said.

Lester won the Bull-of-the-Woods award, which goes to the top male logger.

Lester will be graduating in May, but the UI logger sport team will have some talent back to compete next year.

"We had three first year competitors (at the meet)," he said. "They all placed in events and contributed to team points."

Lester said this year's team will continue traveling to events every weekend until May 2.



Ann Smith/Agencies

The summer-like weather in the middle of the week seemed to bring more people outside on campus.

## Idaho museum conference comes to town next week

By JEANETTE STRONG  
Staff Writer

For the second time over, the Idaho Association of Museums is bringing its annual conference to Moscow.

The conference, which was last held in Moscow in 1977, will be bringing people in from all over Idaho and Eastern Washington.

"The Museum Community: Where Are We Going?" is the theme of the conference this year. Panelists will be specifically addressing the question of the new mission of museums, now that the Idaho Centennial is over.

The conference will begin Thursday, April 23, and continue on through the 24 and 25. Afternoon workshops will be held at 1:30 prior to the Friday conference. These workshops, sponsored by the Registrar's Commit-

tee of the Western Museum Association, will be conducted by state and regional experts who will offer advice on preservation and conservation of leather and metal, and historical dating from textiles, photographs and other artifacts.

The Thursday and Friday meetings will be held in Moscow at the Unitarian Church. Saturday's conference will be held at the Nez Perce County Historical Society Heritage House in Lewiston.

Delivering this year's keynote address is Barbara Allen. Allen who is best known for her book, *Homesteading the High Desert*, teaches in Rock Springs, Wyoming and is well known in the fields of folklore and oral history. The title of her presentation is "The Local Historical Museum

and the Vernacular View of History."

Mary Reed, Latah County Historical Society's director, said Latah County has been planning for this conference for about a year. She said she is looking forward to the conference and expects approximately 50 people to come in from out of town, in addition to the panelists and speakers, and 25 local people.

Among these guests will be trustees of museums and of course, administration and education people.

The conference will concentrate its efforts on the discussion of plans among museums for the future, and questions such as why some museums are thriving and others not, and what the interest level of heritage is among the people. "We know that a lot

of museums were begun during the centennial, and the centennial strained the resources," Reed said, but added "I think it was a great opportunity for a lot of museums."

Charlie McGhee, director of the Appaloosa Museum, will be among the afternoon panelists and said she will specifically address the mission of her museum and promoting it. She will also discuss where the Appaloosa lives in its local and regional history.

The Appaloosa Museum is in the building where the Appaloosa Horse Club used to be, on Highway 6. One of the club founders collected Nez Perce artifacts and the club was made into a regular museum in 1974.

McGhee said not many people know about the museum due

to their strict 8 to 5 hours, but this summer, for the first time, they will be open all summer. She hopes this will generate more awareness in the community about the museum.

Others involved on the panel McGhee will be participating on are Ken Swanson, administrator of the Idaho State Historical Museum; Kathy Wamack, director of the Nez Perce County Historical Society; Sue Bushel of Nez Perce National Historic Park; Lorlean Hudson and Donna LeFournier, trustees of the Idaho State Historical Society; and Joann Jones, curator of the Latah County Historical Society.

Other experts who will be coming in to discuss the museum community in our region during

Pages on MUSEUM page 5



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# Don't get overdone by the sun

By **SURAN K. BELLETTY, M.D.**  
Student Health Center

## "Live in the Sunshine!"

So say the words of an old-time gospel song. Good advice, to which we'd like to add just one reminder: "Be sure to use protective clothing or a sunscreen."

The effects of sun exposure on the skin have become gradually better understood over the past decade or so. Unfortunately, much of our understanding has developed from the dramatic rise in related skin problems through this time — primarily premature aging of the skin and skin cancers.

We now know, for example, that extensive and long-term sun exposure can cause far greater damage to the skin than the simple passage of time. Thinning and wrinkling of the skin, normally associated with the aging process, can happen in an accelerated time frame.

Other skin changes that happen more often or earlier with sun exposure include increas-

ing roughness, deep furrowing, less elasticity, uneven pigmentation, increased dryness and decreased ability of the skin to repair itself after injury.

Unprotected sun exposure also brings a powerfully increased risk of skin cancer. Skin nodules, often referred to as "lumps and bumps," are more likely to occur in sun-exposed parts of the body, whether they are benign or malignant. It can be difficult to determine whether they are cancerous or not just by looking at them, so a biopsy (surgical removal for microscopic evaluation) is often recommended.

A cancerous skin nodule is usually either a "basal cell carcinoma" or a "squamous cell cancer"; either type would be removed surgically once the diagnosis is known.

Sometimes flat moles (dark pigmented spots) can also be malignant. This type of cancer, called a melanoma, is also more likely to occur in sun-exposed areas. It is far more dangerous than the other

types, with a tendency to spread to other parts of the body. Once it has spread, it can be difficult or impossible to cure.

It is helpful to know a few "danger signs" for recognizing potentially malignant skin tumors. Any skin sore that does not heal within a reasonable period of time should be evaluated with a health care provider.

Other danger signs include asymmetry of a nodule or mole, irregular or indistinct borders, rapid growth, tendency to bleed, unusual firm consistency and an irregular or multiple color pattern.

The clinicians at the Student Health Center will gladly assist you in evaluating any skin problems or questions you may have.

needless to say, the importance of prevention and long-term protection of the skin is enormous. So "Live in the Sunshine" and be smart about your health.

# Agriculture dean resigns

A. Larry Buman, dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture since 1966, announced Wednesday he will step down as dean and resume his professional duties.

Buman gave university officials a full year's notice, so they have until July 1988 to find a successor.

Buman said a combination of things prompted his decision.

"I am in my tenth year in the College of Agriculture administration, my seventh as dean," he said. "That's probably the amount of time you can be effective working within the system."

"I am very pleased with where the college is in terms of instruction, its services to the people of Idaho and its fine faculty, staff, and students."

Provost Thomas O. Bell said he was saddened by Buman's decision, but praised the agriculture dean's work of the past six years.

"Dr. Buman and I have been discussing his interest in returning to faculty position for some time," Bell said. "I appreciate his willingness to continue his leadership of the college in the coming year while we conduct a national search. This will accommodate a smooth transition."

"The College of Agriculture is very important to the university," Bell continued. "I wish Larry every success in his transition to a full-time faculty member. The faculty search will be conducted by

his return to the classroom, but his leadership will be missed.

"Dr. Buman has provided a great service to the college, the university and the state during his tenure as dean."

Buman graduated from the UI in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in food science and received his Ph.D. in food science from Purdue University in 1970. Buman served as assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin from 1970 to 1972, from 1974 to 1976, he was an assistant professor at Washington State University. He later became an associate professor at Utah State and from 1979 to 1981, he was chairman of the WSU food science and technology department.

He was professor and head of the food science and technology department at the University of Minnesota from 1981 to 1984. Last year he returned to the UI College of Agriculture, director of student instruction and food science programs. He served as acting head of the UI Agricultural Communication Center from 1984 to 1987 and was co-chairman of the College of Agriculture in 1984.

In August 1988, Buman was named executive vice president for student affairs on a full-time basis, and since May 1987, continues to serve as technology transfer agent for the Idaho Research Foundation.

## >MUSEUM (see page 3)

the day will include Michael Warner, director of the Washington Heritage Resource Center; Keith Peterson, historian and writer; and Kim Chesworth and Lorraine Hingston Roach of Grangeville Arts, Inc.

Roach said: "We are excited

about Moscow being the host to Idaho's museum people, and we look forward to showing off our beautiful city to our southern Idaho friends."

Other activities during the conference include a walking tour of a historical area in Moscow and receptions at area museums. A Thursday evening presentation

on "Family Folklore" will be delivered by Carlos Schwantes as well as a feature presentation at Friday's luncheon on "The Rail West."

Registration is \$10 and lunch costs \$6 for Friday and \$5 for Saturday. For further information, contact the Historical Society at 882-1004.

## >CRAIG (see page 1)

freedom of speech of the students enrolled there. It does not, however, extend to private, religious, or military institutions.

The proposed act will be presented before a Senate Subcommittee on Education hearing in

the late spring or early summer. According to ASU Senator Richard Beck, a petition supporting Senator Craig's act circulating here on campus has already been signed by 238 people.

A national on-campus Repu-

blic organization is collecting signatures on campuses throughout the U.S. These petitions will be presented to the Subcommittee on Education.

Craig also addressed the issues of timberland conservation, and paper recycling before a question and answer period.


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## Idaho public education must become a priority

Parents who desire a quality education for their children in Idaho's public schools may be in for a rude awakening. Our best teachers have no incentive to teach in this state.

No incentive? Why that's ludicrous. Idaho can point to low crime rates, cheap housing, and generally good public school districts as being incentive for teachers to stay in Idaho. These conditions, however, don't get food into the mouths of a teacher's family.

How bleak is it really? John Eblum, Superintendent for the Genesee School District, stated that the average base salary for Idaho teachers is \$17,139 for the 1991-1992 school year. This gives us the distinction of having teacher salaries that rank 51st in the nation out of 51 states, which includes the District of Columbia. Only Utah is below us.

Eblum then explained how teacher salaries are not based on a uniform pay schedule; instead each school district has its own base salary as dictated by the Idaho

State Board of Education. For example, the base salary for teachers at Genesee High School (\$18,540 per year) is much different than it is for teachers at Lewiston High School (\$19,575 per year).

District 5 Senator Betty Benson, who represents Latah County in Idaho's legislature, said that the lack of a uniform teacher salary schedule and the reluctance of the Idaho House Revenue and Taxation Committee to pass a local option tax are primary reasons why teacher salaries are so low in Idaho.

There is no arguing with Benson's logic, but despite this, Idaho's best teachers are moving on to greener pastures. Looking at the local area provides several examples of this. What is going to keep a starting teacher in Genesee when just miles away in Pullman, teachers can start at \$20,811 per year? Not only do teachers start with a higher base salary in Washington, but the top end of the Washington teacher pay scale is more than \$10,000 higher than it is in Idaho (\$43,634 per year in Washington

compared to \$32,134 in Idaho).

Yes, Washington's population base is huge compared to Idaho, as the metropolitan Seattle area has more people than the entire state of Idaho. Yes, Washington's huge corporations, which include Boeing and Kaiser Aluminum, easily dwarf industry in Idaho. These two factors generate a huge advantage for Washington in terms of tax revenue. However, if Idaho wants to keep its best young teachers, it has to get over the notion that taxes are more detrimental than beneficial.

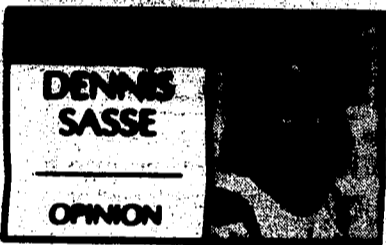
Most importantly, the people in this state need to rally behind education. They have to believe that their children's education is a top priority, and doing this involves shelling out some of their hard-earned money for their kids.

Or, parents can help these teachers pack their suitcases so that they can try to find a decent living outside of Idaho.

It's your decision.

—Doug Taylor

## Questions go unanswered



DENNIS SASSE

OPINION

"Well, I guess I'm still writing." —Prius

Sometimes deadlines pressure mount, and people that write termpapers or newspapers bang their heads against the wall or claw at their eyes thinking of a story idea. This was one of those weeks for me.

Tuesday night, I got my idea. When I came home and checked the mail I found two things: a tax refund check and a revised W-2 form from the Hagelund Corporation. I don't understand how they could overestimate my earnings by more than \$1100. I only worked for them a few months

this year, and I did not make very much. My understanding is that I am not the only person that got one of those revised W-2 forms. Thank you Best Western for making your employees' lives a tax hell.

There are some things like this that boggle the mind. There are many more things that I just don't understand, and some questions that I just want answers to. Here is a short sample of the many things that leave me confused, perplexed or bewildered:

If Charles D'Almeida was innocent, why did he run? Remember, "The truth will come out in the end."

If Amy Anderson knew that Charles was doing something wrong, why didn't she do something about it?

If UI wants to weed out non-resident students, why don't they

Please see SASSE page 8



## An inquiring mind wants to know

I'm a desperate man, but these are desperate times. Weirdness has been surrounding me all week. My mysterious blonde female companion has been having visions. The Argonaut has been getting letters addressed to me, and next Tuesday I finally get to see U2 live and in concert.

Since these things happen only once every twenty-one years, I'm going to take them as a signal to sit back in my adjustable Argonaut roller chair and take stock of my life.

Since Doug Taylor has given me the go sign to write one of my 30-inch short stories that makes people who read them roll their eyes, I'm going to do two things with this column: The first thing I'll do with it is give a general list of my own personal gripes, and the second thing I'm going to do is make a short list of all the people who have asked me to mention them in my column over the last couple of weeks.

So here goes a list of my general beefs:

The thing I dislike the most as I write this on April 16 is the fact

that my Dad is an IRS agent, and I still took it in the shorts as hard as everybody else.

I don't like when people pull out of the Palouse Empire Mall right in front of me doing about 85, only to slow down to about 40-45 for the rest of the trip down the Moscow-Pullman Highway.

I don't like that Doug Taylor

very poor, still thinks that the Republican Party is a good idea.

I can't believe that Jerry Brown is the only candidate campaigning on the platform that the whole political system is corrupt and should be reformed. It's a classic case of right message, wrong messenger. Hey Jerry, I hear they're casting parts for a new movie based on the old

Masters TV show: I think you'd be perfect for Herman.

I don't like that there are people on this campus who make money giving out parking tickets to other people on campus. What kind of an emotionless drone do you have to be to do this job? Do these people just forget that they are students and sometimes have to park on campus, too?

I don't like hearing the university tell us that they don't make any money from selling parking permits and collecting fees for parking tickets. If they aren't making money, why do they bother? Here's an idea: Tear out all the signs and scrape off all the

Please see CORDA page 8

## ARGONAUT STAFFBOX

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Classified ..... Teri Sutton  
Office Assistant ..... Allison Thomas  
Circulation ..... Dave Meritz, Doug Thompson.

The Argonaut is published, while the university is in session, on Tuesdays and Fridays, August through May. Mail subscriptions are \$10 per semester, or \$18 for the year. The publisher is the Communications Board of the Associated Students - University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and are not purposed to be those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university, or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association, and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Argonaut, Suite 301, SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

STEVE CORDA

OPINION

lost the halfway handsome picture of me, and now the Argonaut has run the picture of me looking greasy and wearing the Luminox's "I" hat for the last nine weeks.

I don't believe that anyone my age, facing the same job market I am in a year and living in an American society that is eliminating the middle class and polarizing between the very rich and the

# Letters to the Editor

## Nielsen offers big money for Easter story

**Editor:**  
The "Easter" column by Steve Corda in the April 10 Argument left a few things unsaid. The resurrection of Jesus is NOT "the pivotal moment in the entire Bible." Jesus is not mentioned anywhere in the Old Testament, New Testament claims notwithstanding. Neither do the New Testament authors agree on what is supposed to have happened at the resurrection of Jesus, fundamentalist claims notwithstanding. A reward of \$1,000 to the person who can put the biblical Easter stories into one consistent account still has not been collected. The fundamentalist claim that the Bible is inerrant is demonstrably false, even about the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is likely that a few of the followers of Jesus believed that they had seen him after his death in the form of a vision. That is how Paul claimed he had seen him, and Paul also said that was the way the other apostles had seen him, too. It was probably not until a few years later that the early Christians thought that Jesus had been resurrected in the flesh. But that created difficulties. If Jesus was back in the flesh, why didn't he show himself to the

Jewish and Roman authorities? And his followers would want to see him, too. Fortunately, the problem was easier to deal with than it would be today. In those days everybody believed that the earth was flat, and that heaven was just above the clouds. So the gospel writers tell us that Jesus just went up, up and away and hasn't been seen since — except in visions. The gospels and Paul also tell us that Jesus was going to come again while some of his followers were still alive. That belief explains why Jesus and Paul were anti-family; it explains why the first Christians were communists; it explains why nobody wrote any gospels until many years later, and why they are so full of contradictions. Myth of death and resurrection are found in many cultures; they give solace to many people. We who are better educated find the pursuit of learning more exciting and rewarding than belief in ancient mythology. But we can accept the spirit of these old stories even though we can no longer believe the letter. I think that is the real message of Easter today.

—Ralph Nielsen

## Corda is saluted

**Editor:**  
I have to write to give a salute to the Argument's Steve Corda. In for this school year, I have read many of Mr. Corda's columns and appreciated his insightfully different angle of looking at things. The first anniversary of Easter in the April 10 issue caught my attention, mostly because I saw a glimpse of my own feelings however different from Mr. Corda's. Inexplicably a viewpoint I have also pondered in that if one has a professed belief, why not embrace the whole personal meaning of it instead of following a cold and reserved semi-observance or pseudo-celebration.

I have often wondered what led to the overshoot of a celebration for salvation by a commercial enterprise instead of holy desire and devotion. What do they have to do with this kind of holiday? It could simply be that these commercial interests wanted to invite all people to spend money on the idea of Easter celebrating Spring, not just a day for distribution workshops. Or it could be a throwback from ancient pagan rites of sacrificing young "year" animals in celebration for the return of spring and the start of the growing season. This idea makes me feel wary of eating a store-bought chocolate rabbit. And Christmas has become such a mechanical, thought-out ritual for the consumer that it has nothing to do with a belief in the birth of a savior for mankind.

This is exactly why I don't even pretend to delve into observance of religious holidays. Now, I don't want to find a bunch of reading material appealing in my mailbox in an attempt to convert me to some organized religion. All I would like to see are those, like Mr. Corda, with true celebratory feelings, stand up for what they really believe. Just party for the right reasons.

—Susan Cole

## Rosado questions issues in D'Alessio scandal

**Editor:**  
A question for ASU President Amy Anderson:  
In reference to the story concerning Charles D'Alessio in Tuesday's Argument, you were quoted as saying "In every article, he (D'Alessio) was quoted as saying the truth will come out in the end. Well, now the truth will come out. I know what Charles did because I was there when he did it."

The charge brought forth against co-senator Charles D'Alessio was far grander than merely for allegedly pocketing \$1,000 from the Idaho Student Lobby. I am not an advocate for Charles, but some of us find problems with the words, "I was there when he did it." Some of us can only come up with the following possibilities behind the quote in question:

1. The Argument misquoted you.
2. You were not "there when he did it," but are acting as a demonstrational witness and your intention, if this is true, you have made a false accusation.
3. You were "there when he did it," and didn't exercise your right to stop the activities

and. This can mean one of two things. When Charles took the funds, you didn't think much of it because he apparently was handling the money "legitimately" and with legitimate purposes. Later, he must have changed his mind and transferred the money to his personal use. In either case this "pocketing" wasn't witnessed by you and again a false accusation was made.

The other possibility behind not stopping the act was because you had a dubious political plan. Let the man take the money and when the whole affair is publicized, D'Alessio's political future will be blurry. The Washington-style covering plan will pressure him and to admit, but it doesn't reflect well on you as an individual.

In either case of no would appreciate an explanation with regards to your being "there when he did it" or not. Perhaps let us hear of other key information concerning this issue. However, as ASU President, don't you have the ability to promptly act on such a scandal if you were there when it occurred?

—Francis Rosado

## Easter should be celebrated

**Editor:**  
I would like to write in support of Steve Corda for his editorial on Easter entitled "A party for all the right reasons" which appeared in the April 10 Argument. How refreshing to have a college student acknowledge the importance of the religious holiday of Easter as the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is so easy to miss that reality with all the bunades, chickies, new dresses and brunches all around us! But it is a

historical fact that Jesus Christ lived, died and rose from the dead three days later and was seen by many before he ascended into heaven. He left behind the transformed lives of his disciples who had witnessed a miracle and were prepared to tell the world about it. Almost 2,000 years later, those who call themselves Christians still rejoice on Easter and every day because Jesus Christ is risen!

—Mary Lou Thompson

### LETTER POLICY

The Argument will accept letters to the editor and cover on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements must be made with the editor.

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

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

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**>SASSE** *from page 6*

start giving entrance exams instead of increasing fees.  
 What do UI senators do that is worth paying them \$120 a month? Why, or more accurately, how are the Kennedys still in politics?  
 Who can I blame for The New Kids on the Block?  
 How did a movie as bad as *Basic Instinct* ever get released.  
 When will we be rid of yuppies?  
 How come pizza can be delivered in 30 minutes or less, but it takes two weeks to get a plumber?  
 Why do customers insist that they know how to get a job done better than the person behind the counter?  
 When doctors make prescriptions for themselves, do they prescribe fiscal fitness or physical fitness?  
 How did Lin Maniloff ever become famous?  
 Why is there an infinite number of *Nightmare on Elm Street* movies?  
 Why did Volkswagen ever stop making the beetle?  
 How do semi-literate people like myself ever get jobs writing for newspapers?  
 Why did George Bush allow CFC regulations to be enacted on preliminary data, when he refuses to follow the rest of the world and limit carbon dioxide emissions?  
 Where did the post office get the stupid idea of letting people vote on which Elvis to put on a stamp?  
 Speaking of elections, who do you think will get more votes Elvis or Bush?  
 Will John Elway or Jim Kelly ever wear super bowl rings?  
 Who really shot JFK?  
 If politicians are such moral and upstanding citizens, why is politics such a dirty business?  
 Why is Ivory the only soap that floats?  
 Why is abbreviate such a long word?  
 How many licks does it take to get to the tootsie roll center of a tootsie pop?  
 How can Congress expect to balance the budget when most members of Congress can't


balance a checkbook.  
 Is there really such a thing as a "smart bomb"?  
 Where is Jimmy Hoffa?  
 Why is it that white men can't jump?  
 What do they ship styrofoam in?  
 How come when I turn up the brightness on my television, the programing doesn't get any smarter?  
 If the ads are "personals," why are they printed in the newspaper?  
 Who is responsible for the most overused phrase of 1992, "Why ask why?"  
 If progress is to move forward, what is Congress?  
 Why does McDonalds say that employees are their most important ingredient?  
 Why does my telephone have a mute button? Why not a blind button or a parapalegic button?  
 Why do "confidential" surveys always ask for your name, phone number, address and social security number?  
 This administration's biggest housing program is prisons. How come the president spends more to house criminals than he does to house the poor or homeless that have committed no crime?  
 If Bill Clinton never inhaled when he smoked pot, how did he know that he did not enjoy it?  
 Isn't the term "bureaucratic nightmare" redundant?  
 How come the government can "appropriate" money when it needs it, but when anyone else tries to, they call it stealing?  
 Why is it that when the two biggest and baddest men alive have a boxing match for the heavyweight title, they fight over a purse and a belt? Why not all the accessories?  
 Why don't I think about ending this column now before things turn truly ugly? Always ask those nagging questions, no one will offer answers. That is what were at college for — right?  
 Why are you still reading? Don't you have something better to do?  
 Why do you read columns by people who probably know less than you do?

**>CORDA** *from page 6*  
 yellow paint. That way, I don't have to listen to the university singing the blues anymore because at least they'll be saving the money they pay the wads who hand out parking tickets.  
 I don't like that I can't write about the one thing I don't like the most because it's better to leave it unsaid than to open up the debate again.  
 I don't like the fact that people were kidnapped from Africa and brought to America as slaves.  
 I don't like the way the U.S. government broke every treaty it made with the Indian nations.  
 I don't like that a woman makes less money than a man doing the same job.  
 I don't like it that somewhere in this country, a woman is being raped right now.  
 I don't like it that society blames me for all these things.  
 I don't like it that nobody minds there is a movie playing now called "White Men Can't Jump."  
 What would happen if it were called "Asian Men Can't Drive," or "Women Can't Lift Heavy Objects" or "Black Men Dance Really Well?"  
 I don't like stereotypes, and I don't like that it doesn't work both ways in this country.  
 I don't like being in this office right now.  
 I don't like Oprah Winfrey making more money than Burt's Bees.  
 I don't like that it's sunny in the morning and raining at night.  
 I don't like that the people I specifically wrote about in my column on listening to other people still haven't read the damn thing and still don't pay any attention to anybody else.  
 I don't like the way a system of the people, for the people and by the people has nothing to do with people anymore and everything to do with money.  
 I don't like it when famous writers-to-be don't shave. From the mysterious blonde female companion.

I don't like that I still don't know where the money from all the extra fees and charges is going.  
 Now it's time to do something that will fill both the empty space in the paper and get a lot of people off my back.  
 The first group I want to mention is a basketball team called the Grim Shooters. They're your usual collection of Clark Fork graduates who won the Kappa Sigma's annual twenty-four hour basketball marathon by 100 points.  
 The second group is the UI/WSU ROTC groups who, by the way, have a change of officers coming up soon.  
 Then there's Steve Nate, Zell Cantrell, Bill Buxton, and Chad Fiquet (the guys I ate dinner with last night). Special hello to Chad who asks me what my Tuesday column is going to be about.  
 A special hello to Pat Farrell, who wanted to remain anonymous, but is just too cute to leave out.  
 Finally, I want to wish a fond farewell to Mousse Davis, former offensive coordinator for the Detroit Lions and the days of the run-and-shoot in Motown.

ARGONAUT

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STUDENTS IN THE FALL 1992 SEMESTER

### 4.0 STUDENTS

Marci Hyatt  
Elisabeth Jolley  
Julie Johnson  
Elizabeth Senkbeil

Jason Glumbik  
Stephen Mallatt  
William Sims

Brian Foster  
Paula Simerly

Karen  
Brenda  
Julie Williams

Kathleen Taylor  
Julian Gledits

John Shaw

Brian Kramer

Josh Hodge

Jennifer Hwang  
Jennifer Boyd  
Amy Anderson  
Marion Bartlett  
Angela Davis  
Kathy Edwards

Queen Blumberg  
Sarah Sanford  
Charly Williams  
Leigh Ann Williams  
Kristina Yamasaki  
Lori Brackley

Sharon Ann  
Michael Walker  
Benjamin Sawyer  
Andrew Christensen  
Patrick Nelson  
Michael O'Connell

Aaron Montoya

Brian Gossage  
Robert Traux  
Scott Thomas

Eric Tyler

Anthony Johnston  
Carla Jones  
Michael Sullivan

Christopher Dyer  
Janey Johnson

### 3.5 STUDENTS

Jennell Nikkola Rachel Turner  
Kelly Tynon Jenifer Kooiman  
Shannon Wade Tonya Lyne  
Sharon Payne Joey Peutz  
Karen Toronjo

Neve  
Doug

Larran  
Hayes

Matthew Beckman Jeffrey Bush  
Ryan Livsey Matthew Myers  
Michael Maguire  
Thomas Smart

Jack Best  
James Dobbs  
Timothy Rogers  
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Anthony Renfrow  
Derick Baker

Lisa Smith  
Angela Bradley  
Caryl Kester  
Susan Morfin  
Shelly Henrikson  
Kiley Nichols  
Denise Rayburn  
Laura Henderson  
Anne Wilde

Lisa  
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Katie  
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Brian Konrath  
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David Hall  
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Darik Harris Dale Lientz

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Joanna Williams Erin Ball  
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Micheal Carter Benjamin Chase  
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Robert Dobson Micheal Howard

Stephen Martin  
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Peter Parisot  
Kevin Smith  
Corey Johnson  
Matt Wilkins

Burke Anderson  
Kevin Freeman  
Philip Martin  
Eric Prather  
David Shanks

Mark Burrato  
Jeffrey Graham  
Ryan Penner  
Jeffrey Buratto  
Christopher Zenner

Bart Eisenbarth  
Matthew Klaveano

Ryan Camie  
Trent Matson  
Brian Himes  
Brent Schlotthauer

Travis Howe Gregory Neils  
Ryan Patano Edwin Hoffman  
Daniel Manning James Thompson  
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Lori Jones Nicole Rausch  
Gloria Uscola Kimberly Albers  
Karmen Esser Sarah Miller  
Tamera Cann Sheila Mc Clanahan  
Jenifer Nicholson Danielle Reeder

Tucker Shaw Steven Strochein  
David Duncan Douglas Graves  
Robert Sharp Chad Visser  
Daryl Lierman

Panhellenic Council and I.F.C. extend congratulations to our newest chapters ΑΞΔ and ΦΒΣ

## Vandals tuning up spring schedule

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Idaho football team takes to the turf tomorrow for their second full scrimmage of the season. The squad will take the field at 9:30 a.m., and get under way at 10:08.

Head Coach John L. Smith, in his fourth year, feels that this team is as competitive as any he has seen in the past.

"The spring practices have been very upbeat since I've

been here," Smith said. "Their attitude (the team) has been great all spring. I'm really excited about their determination."

Smith hopes to run as many plays as possible with the defense, and the offense if time permits. Halftime will serve as a make-up period if other parts of the game need to be worked on.

"What I'm anticipating is about 90 plays on both sides of the ball," Smith said. "I don't

anticipate enough work on punting and kicking, so that's what halftime will serve for us."

So far this spring both the offense and the defense have been centering their concerns on the running game. Smith said that this is the biggest concern for next year's success.

"It's been our goal to come out and run the ball," Smith said. "We already think we can pass the ball. With the defense we want to stop the run and that

has been our main concentration."

Running backs who will be suiting up this year for the black and gold include Ronnie White, Wind Henderson, Sherridan May, and red-shirt freshman Lavoni Kidd. May, who played defensive back last year, could be starting at running back according to Smith.

"I told Sherridan last year that I would give him a shot at running back this year," Smith said. "We're a little thin at the defensive back spot, but not as thin as last year, so if Sherridan doesn't make the starting spot we'll move him back to defensive back."

With concern on the defensive back spot, Smith has a player that should make an immediate impact at the position in senior transfer Derrick Davis. Davis transferred to Idaho after Long Beach State's football program was cut at the end of the 1991 season.

"One pleasant surprise right off the bat is Derrick Davis," Smith said. "Not only has he shown that he has legitimate speed, but he also comes right in there and makes the hard hit."

On the offensive line Smith is impressed with the play of center Mat Groshong. Groshong, a junior-to-be, was moved from the defensive tackle position because of the back injury to Sean Watkins.

"Mat is going to be just a great center for us," Smith said. "He is really going to help us there due to the injury with Sean."

On special teams things are still sort of up in the air. Senior Tom Sagg should give Idaho another great year punting the football.

"I expect with Tom we're going to have success punting the ball away," Smith said. "I can see him leading the nation in yards at his position."

With the loss of kicker Thayne Doyle, the position is practically up for grabs. However, even with the intra-squad competition, Smith hasn't been overly excited by the kicking game this spring.

"Right now Kendall Van

Please see OFFENSE page 13>



Vandal quarterback Doug Nussemer is taking aim on his third season at the helm of the Vandals.

Vollbrecht/Argonaut

## Bulls repeat will be tough

No doubt about it, the Chicago Bulls dominated the NBA this season in recording the highest amount of regular season victories in team history.

The first challenge facing "da Bulls" this season was whether they could reach the illustrious 70-victory plateau. Chicago looked like a potential threat to this quest early in the year, but a mid-season "slump" left them a few games short.

Now the Bulls are trying to join an elite few by capturing the NBA World Championship for the second straight year. If the NBA made things easy by giving the best regular season team the title and sending everyone home, the Bulls would have already been fitted for their second rings.

Unfortunately for Chicago, things are that barbarically simple, and the tough road to the title is directly in their face.

And the likes of the Blazers, Cavs, Celtics, Jazz, and Pistons, along with others, have sharpened their axes, and are ready to start swinging.

Playing the role of favorite is always a difficult road to drive, and the Bulls are no exception. With every favorite, there seems to be several underdogs looking to prove everyone else wrong.

With the lengthy NBA playoff format anything can happen. Ask the Golden State Warriors, who upset Phoenix and San Antonio last season before falling to the Lakers.

The Bulls will likely face Atlanta or New Jersey in the first round of the playoffs. If Chicago loses here, the bookies in Las Vegas will be jumping out of windows like stockholders in 1929. Of course, things don't get any easier along the way.

Chicago will next face the winner of the New York-Detroit series, which looks to be the best match-up in the first round. This will be a slugfest, and the winner might be a little punch-drunk heading into a series with the Bulls.

If Chicago gets past that round, Boston, the hottest team in the NBA at the end of the season, stands waiting. Boston has found a way to win without Larry Bird, thanks largely to Reggie Lewis, but Bird will have to be in playoff form for the Celtics to down Chicago.

The Western Conference looks to have a lot more balance, and as usual, anything can happen in the wild, wild west. Portland looks like a definite favorite, and still must have a bad taste in their mouth after a few stupid plays cost the Blazers a trip to their second straight NBA Championship series last season.

No team is probably hungrier than the Blazers, who have been accused of underachieving for the last few seasons. The talent is there, it's just a matter of putting

Please see LAWSON page 12>

## Men's tennis gets big win over WSU

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

With the Big Sky Championships just two weeks away, the Idaho men's tennis team appears to be peaking not a moment too soon.

After a solid show this past weeked in Pocatello at the Individual Championships, the men came back home to dispose of Washington State University Wednesday, 6-3.

After defeating WSU in the fall 7-2, Idaho Head Coach Dave Scott had a feeling that the match would be tougher, but that his team was prepared to play.

"In the past years we've been able to be a little bit stronger than them," Scott said. "If everyone takes the WSU match and builds

on it for the next two matches, we should end the season on a high note before the Conference Championships."

In the match, Scott Andersen, Jose Palacios, Mark Hadley, and Niren Lall all came away with singles victories. Three-of-four matches turned out to be straight set wins, the most convincing being a 6-4, 6-1 win by Andersen over Brian Brost.

"Scott played really well because he was on such a high from the Individuals," Coach Scott said. "Mark also came through with a critical win, and Jose played great because he has his focus back again."

In doubles play Andersen and partner Chris Kramer continued to improve together. They

defeated Brost and Bill Smith easily, 6-3, 6-4. After losing his singles match, Kramer came back and played competitively.

"Chris had an off day in singles so that's why it's so important that, with the pressure of academics and everything right now, everyone plays hard to pick up any slack," Scott said. "It's crunch time."

In Pocatello, Andersen, Kramer, Palacios, and Brian Hart made the trip for the men, and Merlene Forde and Leah Smith for the women. Forde, Idaho's No. 1 seed, made it to the quarterfinals, and began her quest with a good win.

"I played my first match against (No. 1 seed) a University of Montana player and I played

very good," Forde said. "It was a good match and I won in straight sets."

Forde had the rest of the day off before squaring up in the second round against a University of Nevada opponent.

"The next day I played and lost the first set," Forde said. "I talked to Dave and then came out and won the next two sets."

With only about a fifteen minute break, Forde was forced to play in her quarterfinal match. If she had got by her, Forde felt she had a legitimate chance to be in the finals.

"I didn't have any time to rest and had to get right back into the

Please see TENNIS page 11>

# Shark infested waters coming in San Antonio

He just doesn't look like he can coach.

He's 61-years-old, and with huge, droopy eyes and a round, fuzzy head, he looks the grandfather of the children who can't wait to see him on Easter Sunday. Or, he looks like the dirty old man that's salivating over the smut magazines at the local drug store. You make the call on how to perceive a man that the media, and probably his own family, for that matter, has yet to figure out.

There is the accurate perception that this yoda-looking guru can coach. His record doesn't lie. With a winning percentage of .836, he is the winningest coach in NCAA history. People have questioned his ability because on the bench he looks confused. But his teams don't play confused.

Whether or not he got his players illegally is beside the point. Tarkanian, over the years has been able to take J.C. renegades, social misfits and players that

other schools would ignore, and turn them into winning machines.

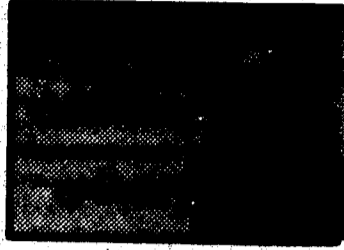
Tarkanian's teams over the years have fit the Las Vegas image. They score points like slot machines and play with a pace as quick as a Rodney Dangerfield one-liner at the local Tropicana.

Mind you, Tark's team's don't play playground ball. Their tenacious, halfcourt defense sets up the easy fastbreak dunks that players like Stacey Augmon, Larry Johnson and Reggie Theus made famous. Pre-season drills are more like boot camp. There are no balls at practice during the first two weeks. The players do nothing but defensive drills and plenty of running to be able to play at their pace.

Now that Tark is at the NBA level, there are plenty of uncertainties. A 61-year-old man (and Tark seems much older than that) might have trouble coaching an 82-game schedule, including the

playoffs.

A 61-year-old man might have trouble motivating a group of underachievers. The San Antonio Spurs have great players such as Rod Strickland, David Robinson, Willie Anderson and Terry Cummings.



playoffs. Yet, they don't show up to play every night and that's a problem. Tark has the challenge of making a bunch of spoiled brats, especially Robinson play at their peak. Some nights Robinson plays like Goliath — nights when he dunks opponents, along with the ball, in the basket. Nights when he runs the floor like a

5'11" guard. Instead of a 7-foot center. Nights when he dominates.

Yet, there are too many nights when Robinson plays like David. Nights when he lets lesser players control the line. Nights when he's philosophizing instead of playing.

Tark has the ability to do this because, unlike so many coaches in this day and age — he doesn't overcoach. He doesn't stand on the sidelines and post, rant and rage, like so many of his overpaid colleagues. Tark reduces the game to a simpler form. He lets the game come to his players and he, in turn, molds to their style. He treats his players like men and they love him for it.

Nobody that has ever left the Tarkanian stable has had a bad thing to say about him. When he arrived in San Antonio on Wednesday, Spur Sidney Green, one of his former players, was there to greet him with a big father-son

hug. This has always been typical of the Tark.

Then there is the other perception that the Tark was everything that was ever wrong in college sports. According to some, he committed every violation that was ever possible and invented a few of his own. He gave a noted criminal and playground star in Lloyd Daniels a chance and he got busted. They say his players took bribes. They said he paid them. His own university president Robert Mousion turned his back on him and left him hanging out to dry. Said a coach about him: "He spent so much effort cheating that he wouldn't do the honest thing even if it was easier."

In the NBA the Tark is just another rookie who has to prove himself. He's in a league where all the players are paid — not just his. Everything and everybody is equal, and now we'll see if he can really coach.

## Track team may fight weather

By SEV HONESS  
Staff Writer

Idaho hosts its only outdoor meet of the season. As usual, when Idaho hosts an outdoor meet, the weatherman says rain.

The women will battle with Boise State University, Washington State University, Eastern Washington University, Moscow-USA Track Club and a handful of athletes from Whitworth College.

Head Coach Scott Lorek said the competition will be great and is especially happy to have WSU's full team here, and to compete against a vulnerable BSU team on a long road trip.

This time of the year Lorek likes to mix things up, and have his athletes do some different events.

Angie Smith will run the 400-meters instead of the usual two-laps.

Usually Robin Slate runs the 1500-meters, but it will be the 800-meters tomorrow, so Slate can get some speed work in.

The women have a few seniors competing in the final home meets of their careers.

"Emotionally, I think they (the seniors) are putting a lot more into the season," Lorek said.

Ann Scott will run the 400-meter hurdles in her last appearance on Idaho's oval. Scott is coming off an injury that slowed her progress.

"She's not in real good shape," Lorek said, "but the technique is coming back real well."

Senior long jumper Susan Fredericksen will perform at home for the last time also.

"She's starting to jump real well," Lorek said. "We're hoping she can jump 17'."

Other seniors ending their home careers are throwers Shana Ostrem and Debby McMillan.

"Shana Ostrem is having a great year in the javelin," Lorek said. "She's going to bust a big throw soon."

Ostrem already broke the school record earlier this season.

Lorek said this meet will work in with their training program.

"That's what we're looking for training wise," Lorek said. "We're not looking for conditioning things, it's just speed."

On the men's side, they'll take on EWU, Spokane Community College, some unattached club members, MUSA athletes, a few WSU members and redshirt athletes.

The man will also have athletes running in odd-ball events as a training tactic.

But in the field events they'll be led by Wes Borededt, who has been consistent all season except for last weekend when Idaho had an all around lapse of progress.

Head Men's Coach Mike Keller said Borededt has been a consistent scorer for Idaho in the shot put, discus, and hammer throw.

The hammer is a new event for Borededt, and he's still working out a few kinks.

Keller said he's impressed with Borededt's athletic ability and his willingness to try new events.

"He's a pretty skilled guy," Keller said. "It takes some courage to try something new."

Charlie Wheeler has been improving in the high jump, and Keller said he should improve on his sub-par effort last weekend.

"We cleared 6'7" today in practice," Keller said. "If he jumps 6'9", I'll be happy."

Everday Linsley will make his return from a hamstring injury, but Keller said he'll take it real slow.

Field events start at 9 a.m., with the women's javelin and running events begin at 12:45 with the 5000-meter run.

### >TENNIS ten page 10

courts," Forde said. "I was very, very confident until I ran into a brick wall and got tired."

Before the Conference Championships, the men play a home match with Lewis-Clark State University tomorrow, and then go to Missoula to meet Montana State halfway for a make-up

match. The women play Eastern Washington tomorrow and LCSC Monday.

"It was a great weekend," Scott said. "The athletes who went with me to Pocatello really showed what it takes to play in this Conference. The way they all played really rejuvenated me over some of the problems I've had early in the season."

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

By **DOUG TAYLOR**  
Associate Editor

• **Golf** The University of Idaho golf team finished seventh in a tough 12-team field in the ninth annual Boise State Golf Invitational held at the Warm Springs Golf Course in Boise. Boise State won the overall team title while Washington State University finished in a tie for second with Columbia Basin Community College. Travis Brown and Ryan Malby provided individual highlights for the Vandals as Brown shot a seven-over-par 225 for the 54-hole tournament to finish seventh in the individual standing. Malby placed 13th overall as he shot 73-81-77 for the three rounds to finish with a 13-over-par 231.

Brown said that the team's final action will come this Thursday at the UI golf course as they play host to a match involving the University of Montana and Gonzaga University. The match will be a one-day 18-hole event.

• **Baseball** The UI baseball club got some unexpected free time this last weekend as rain washed them out of two scheduled games with Montana State University. However, coach Daryl Peterson said the games this week are still going on as planned despite the continued poor weather. The Vandals will host the junior varsity team from East Oregon State College in a three-game series starting today at 4:00 p.m. Today's game will be a single

contest that will go seven innings while tomorrow will see UI and BOSC hook up in a doubleheader that starts at 11:00 a.m.

• **Triathlon** The University of Idaho Triathlon will be held on Saturday, April 24 starting at 6:30 a.m. The three-sport event will consist of a 1.5-kilometer (0.92 mile) swim, a 40.0-kilometer (24.84 miles) bike ride and a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run. Everybody is open to compete in the event, but university athletes are not permitted to participate in their area of specialty (this applies only to relay team members).

Entry fees are \$20.00 for individuals and \$60.00 for team registrations. Entry

forms and fees must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. today at the UI Campus Recreation office which is located in room 204 at Memorial Gym. Make checks payable to Campus Recreation and for further information and rules concerning the triathlon, contact Jim Karabetsos at 885-6381.

• **Soccer** The University of Idaho's International and Club teams placed first and second in the second annual UI International Soccer Tournament held at Guy Wicks field on Sunday. The tournament was sponsored by the International Programs Office as part of International Students Week.

The UI club started the festivities with a 4-0 victory over

the Valley Football Club on goals by J.T. Taylor, Dave Underhill, Brad St. Clair and Matt Gibbs. Following this, the UI club beat Walla Walla College, 1-0, on an unassisted goal from Underhill.

UI International opened with a 5-0 whipping of Walla Walla College as Tom McCole had a goal and an assist. In the second game UI International beat VFC convincingly in a 7-3 victory as Tom McCole had three goals and Mehdi Naderi added three assists.

In the championship game, UI International beat the UI Club 1-0 on a goal from Zine Khatir. With the win, the international team raised their record to 4-1, while the UI Club fell to 3-1 with the loss.

### ►LAWSON *see page 10*

it together during a playoff run. Portland will face either Houston or the Lakers in the first round of the playoffs. Both of these teams have had their share of problems between the arrogant Hakeem Olajuwon and an injury-plagued Laker season that may be the worst in the history of the league.

If Los Angeles does sneak into the playoffs, they will be quick victims to the Blazers. Portland's frustrating loss to the Lakers in the playoffs last season is still fresh in the minds of the players,

and Los Angeles will be the subject of Portland's vented frustrations.

Phoenix looks like a likely opponent for the Blazers in the second round, but a hot Seattle team could sneak by the Suns in the first round. With stars like Tom Chambers, Kevin Johnson, Dan Marjole and Jeff Hornacek, the Suns are always a threat, but they aren't quite ready for the next step, and have been known to fold in the playoffs.

A healthy San Antonio team probably would have pushed the Blazers this season, but without a legitimate coach and David

Robinson, the Spurs might already be looking to the Jerry Tarkanian era, and make an early exit.

Utah has had an impressive year, and with a 36-4 home record, the Blazers are taking big sighs after clinching the home spot in the Western Conference. The Jazz will continue to ride on the back of Karl Malone and John Stockton, but other players like Jeff Malone and Steve Edwards will have to step if the Jazz plan on challenging the Blazers.

If Utah can overcome its tendency to watch a majority of the playoffs on television after a

quick upset, the Jazz will take Portland to seven games before bowing out.

The Blazers might have a tougher road to the finals than the Bulls, but they have a hungry attitude on their side. Chicago will look to Jordan to lead once again, but if a reoccurring knee problem continues, Scottie Pippen will have to step up and take up the slack. This has the potential of being a great series, after Chicago's boring five-game demolition over the Lakers last season. A Drexler-Jordan match-up will be one to watch, and the winner of that dual will

probably take the crown. One other battle to look for will be at each team's weakest position, center. Kevin Duckworth and Bill Cartwright have had their share of problems in the past, and Duckworth was the main reason Portland stayed home for the finals last season.

Portland will put up a good fight, but once again the Bulls will reign on the top of the hill as World Champions. That's two Michael; how many more are you going to get anyway?

# The ASUI now has BOARD OPENINGS beginning next Fall.

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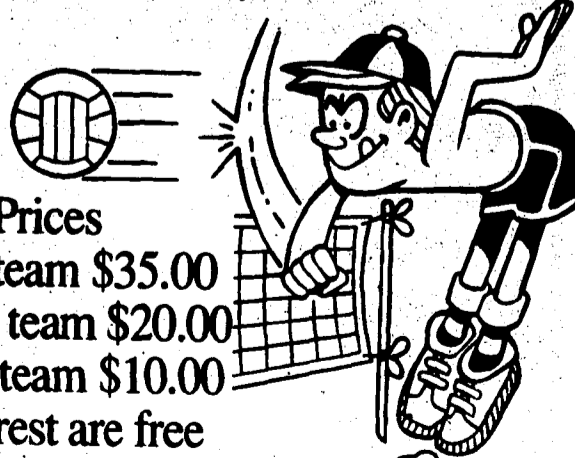
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## Rock rodeo this weekend

The UI Outdoor Program will hold a climbing competition and area clean-up Saturday, at Granite Point, 20 miles south of Pullman on the Snake River.

The competition, called the Snake River Rock Rodeo, will be the first of its kind held at Granite Point, or anywhere else in this area. Climbers will compete in divisions based on age, gender and experience.

The format of the competition will allow ten climb attempts in a four-hour span. Each individual will choose routes from a list of potential climbs that will be assigned point values based on their difficulty.

Prizes for the competition include ropes, harnesses, climbing shoes and T-shirts.

Jim Tangen-Foster, the interim coordinator of the Outdoor Program at the UI and event director, will compile the list of climbs.

"The main purpose for the rock rodeo is to bring climbers together to help promote the preservation of Granite Point and other climbing areas on the Palouse," Tangen-Foster said.

The clean-up and competition registration begins at 9 a.m. with the actual competition getting underway at 11:30. The clean-up will concentrate on the climbing area and the parking lot.

Because of road problems associated with the drawdown of the Snake River, the road is closed at Wawawai landing. Whitman County officials will allow shuttles to be run from the landing to Granite Point. The shuttle will run on 15-minute intervals from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and on half-hour intervals from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

While no entry fee is required, for a \$10 donation participants and spectators will be entered in a raffle and will receive a T-shirt.



UI rodeo club member Kyle Duron reads Happy to first place in the Sunday go-around and second overall at the WBU Mother's Weekend Rodeo held last weekend.

### >OFFENSE see page 10

Horne is leading for the starting spot, but Ryan Woolverton is pushing him," Smith said. "Kendall probably has the strongest leg, and he'd start right now if the season were to start."

Overall, the picture looks good for the team. Coming off a rather disappointing 6-5 season last year, this team has a good mix of seniors, juniors, and underclassmen that Smith feels confident about.

"I think the overall attitude of the group comes from the

seniors," Smith said. "This senior group is as strong as we've ever had. Our young guys are going to be in a roll with them where they're going to be a backup at the minimum. Many are just going to have to play."

Idaho is already halfway through spring practice which is being condensed into three weeks. Just two weeks away from the Silver and Gold games, Smith summed up his thoughts on the team at this point quite simply.

"I think we're going to be a good football team."

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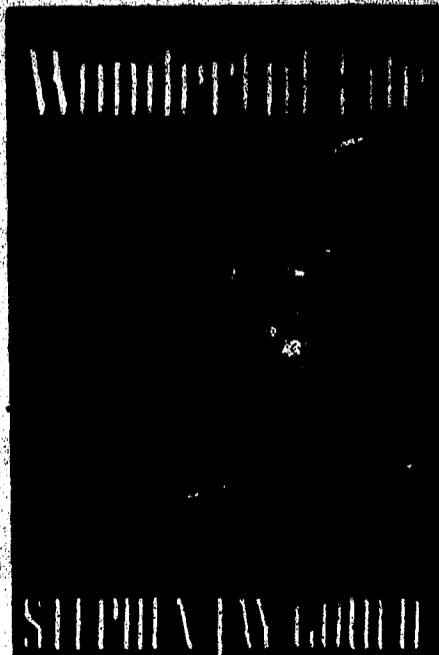
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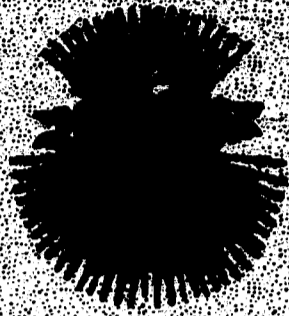
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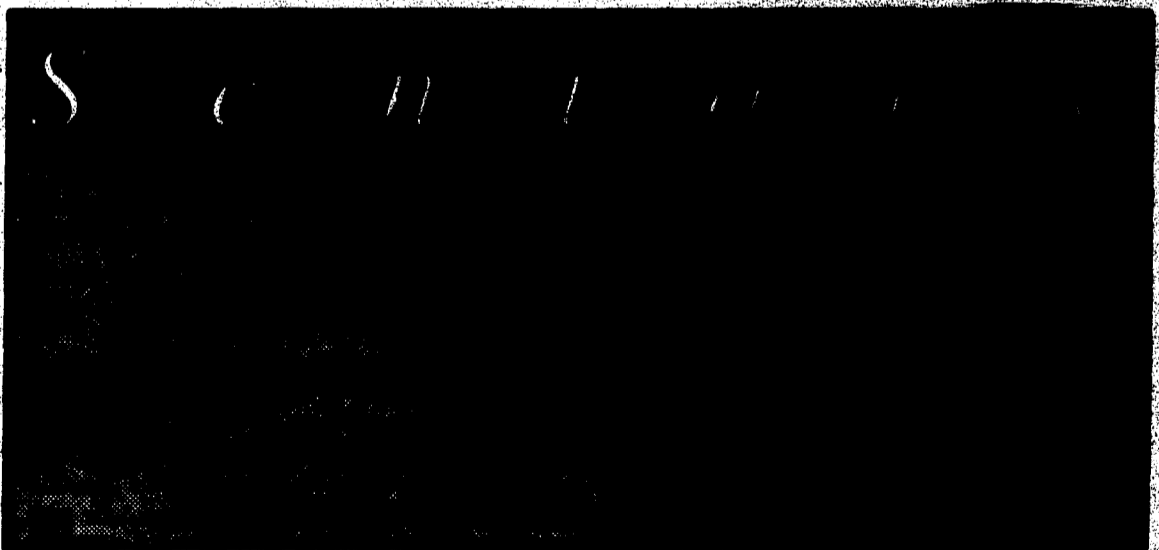
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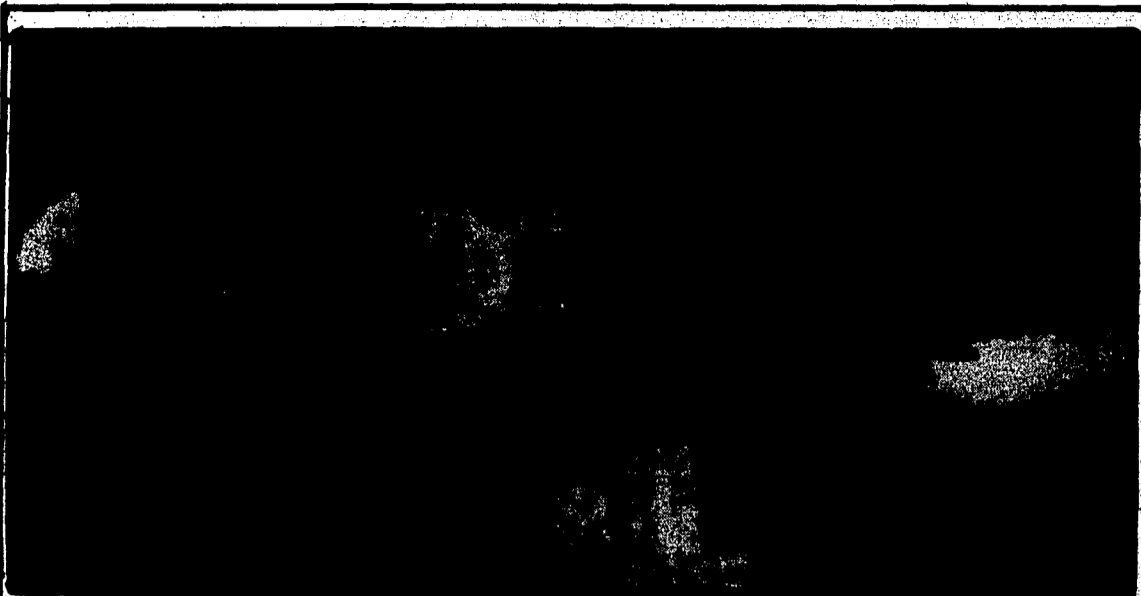
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*Love Star* and *How It Hangs* are the final two shows of this Collette season. The plays run tonight, Saturday at 2 p.m. and Saturday night. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

## Curtain rises on Collette's last

Review by **CHRISTINA GREEN**  
Staff Writer

Coming to terms with the past is the subject of two plays running at the Collette Theatre this weekend.

*Love Star* is a thoughtful play about a man coping with the changes in his life after coming home from Vietnam. The story takes place behind Angel's bar in Maynard, Texas.

Ray (Dan Rice) has been home from the war for two years, but is still living in his past. He constantly reminds people of the debt that society owes him for serving in the war, but yearns to have the town the same as it was before it left.

As the play unfolds, he learns that things are even worse than he originally thought, but gradually accepts the cards that life has dealt him.

The play is well cast, and it takes no great leap of the audience's imagination for them to believe that the characters are in a rural Texas town. Craig E. Leslie does an excellent job of providing comic relief.

The theme of coping and learning from the past continues in the second play, *How It Hangs*. *How It Hangs* is about four women at "The Temporary Shelter for Battered Women Looking

to Get Better" in Lusk, Wyoming, dealing with mental and physical abuse.

The action centers around Girsene Gillespy (Alliyann Ingalls) a woman who is pregnant by a man who has physically abused her in the past. She is trying to decide whether or not to marry him.

Along with their histories of abuse, the women must also cope with each other. Though they meet regularly and seem to get along with each other, their companionship is something of a facade. Underneath the exterior of friendship, they all hold grudges against each other. They are mad at each other because they are stupid enough to fall into their old patterns of behavior.

Although the play is a bit intense, it is not without its humorous moments. Lori Lee, who plays Doll Fox, does an excellent job of playing a self-absorbed Daddy's girl. Her attempts to explain her latest lover through poetry are hysterical.

One small warning: these shows deal with mature themes and contain foul language, so don't bring children.

*Love Star* and *How It Hangs* plays at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday. A 2 p.m. matinee will also show Saturday. Tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the door for three dollars.

## Hippity hoppity Easter's on its way

By **TRACIE BRUND**  
Staff Writer

Hippity Hoppity Easter's on its way, and so are the merry-making Easter egg hunts that coincide with this holiday.

On Saturday more than 2,500 colored eggs will be nested throughout East City Park and the University of Idaho campus. Three different Easter egg hunts have been scheduled by U living groups.

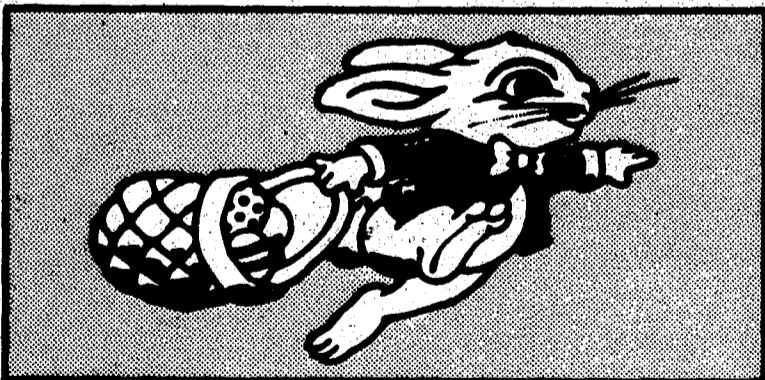
Steel House's Third Annual egg hunt will start at 10 a.m. and continue hopping until 1 p.m. It will be on the Administration lawn, behind the KIVA and in front of the PEB.

Theophilus Tower and the Lion's Club are cosponsoring their Fifth Annual egg hunt. It starts at 10 a.m. in East City Park.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday the Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Farmhouse and Alpha Xi Delta's egg hunt will begin. The egg hunt will be on the Admin. lawn.

Will, age seven, and Sarah, age four, children of Kathy and Bill Dickerson, said they're going to attend one of the egg hunts after they finish finding the eggs the Easter Bunny left at their home.

"The Easter Bunny comes to your house and he has ears, and



he lives in a deep deep hole at night, and he can't get out until Easter. Then he gets a ladder and climbs out," Sarah said. "I love the chocolate eggs, chocolate bunny rabbits and chocolate reindeer the Easter Bunny brings."

Sarah said she's going to decorate her eggs gold, sparkly, pink and like rainbows.

Sarah's brother Will said he usually finds more eggs than his sister. "Last year I found seven and Sarah only found three," Will said. "When they're (the eggs) under sharp bushes they're not fun to find. If you reach in you'll get poked. I'd hide them and make a sign."

Will and Sarah will probably attend the egg hunt sponsored by Steel House since their sister Lor-

ren is a resident there. Last year Steel House had more than 200 children participate in their egg hunt.

Coordinator for Steel House's egg hunt, Michele Brooks, said her residents will be hiding and decorating more than 250 eggs for children ages four to eight.

"Tidyman's donated 14 dozen eggs, and Targhee Hall is going to help us decorate some of them," Brooks said.

Tonya Thomas, an Alpha Xi Delta and coordinator for the Greek's egg hunt, said the event will serve as a way for the four houses to get together and do something to benefit the community.

"We should have between 25 Please see **BUNNIES** page 18>

## Senior sendoff Saturday

By **Jay Ferman**  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Alumni Office is hosting a senior sendoff Saturday at the University Inn Courtyard. The sendoff will start at 4 p.m. and go until 6 p.m.

Speaking at the function will be Agriculture Dean Larry Branan, and burgers and beer will be served. Senior Almes Pollard, who is the Alumni Assistant for Student Alumni Relations said, "Dean Branan is fun and enthusiastic because he is very down to earth. He will be a good speaker for the seniors who will become future alumni leaders."

Branan, who graduated from UI in 1967, got his Ph.D. from Purdue in 1970. Branan has been at UI since 1982 and has been Dean of Agriculture since 1986.

The idea behind the senior sendoff stems from the idea that classes (such as the class of 1992) should be involved with a project that involves the seniors. For example, freshmen in the class of 1992 would do a project for the class of 1996.

Pollard said, "Our goal is to create a class project that everyone (in that class) will eventually take part in."

This year's project is about getting seniors who are graduating to understand what UI can do for them once they graduate. "We'll be handing out information about how being an Idaho alumni can be beneficial in the future for a senior leaving the school," Pollard said.

Future projects could include a "Junior Coffee Break" and an "All Campus Exchange" but Pollard said, "We'll have to see."

Served at the sendoff will be Miller Genuine Draft and Miller genuine Draft Light, and Pollard said, "It's cool that we're finally getting a function with beer." The weather doesn't appear to be a problem, and KZFN will be broadcasting.

"ZFUN has been great. They have been running ads all week, and it should be a good time," Pollard said.

There will be door prizes given throughout the function, including a big prize, such as a VCR or a CD player.

## Men have their 'hangups'



Policeman's Ball. He doesn't even say goodbye, he just hangs up when he thinks the conversation is over. Which usually has nothing to do with whether or not it actually is.

At first I was extremely offended by this behavior. I considered it an indirect statement about our relationship, one of those psychosocial signals that indicate an unconscious displeasure with one's situation in life. But then I considered the idea that it might be just plain rudeness, a trait common to many of his species.

For one thing, it's not just Jake. Darryl also has a tendency to hang up for no apparent reason. He, too, is plagued by the "uh-huh, yeah, okay" syndrome. And Darryl, like Jake and who knows how many others, has all the telephone graces of a rhinoceros.

I've noticed these little quirks when the boys make phone calls, too, like to get a homework assignment or something. For example: "Hi, this is Jake, do you have the 305 assignment for tomorrow?...okay...uhuh...Yeah, thanks." Click. See what I mean?

I shouldn't complain too hard, though. At least the boys answer the phone when I call. If I write anymore, they might not even do that.

I was on vacation last week. Like any normal love-sick individual, I called home once or twice to talk to my sweetie.

All right, it was more than once or twice.

Okay, it was every night, but you know, you gotta check up on these guys.

Jake, the light of my life, bless his heart, is a wet blanket on the phone. "Uh-huh," "yeah," and "okay" are his standard responses, but when hard pressed he occasionally throws in an "oh, really?" or even an "oh, that's cool."

When I called from vacation last week, he was cordial enough to ask how my trip was going. But I think that's only because I was hundreds of miles away. You know how men get.

Because when I'm here, in Moscow, and I happen to call home for something, he acts like I'm a telemarketer trying to sell him a subscription to *Woman's World Weekly* or tickets to the

## Church presents Easter play

A free dramatic Easter musical production, "The Victor," by David T. Clydesdale will be performed this weekend at the Moscow Church of the Nazarene.

Because the performance was so popular last year it has been brought back with two performances. Tonight's performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the second performance will begin tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m.

Teri Sutton, a member of the church, said that it's really surprising to see a play of this quality in a town this small. "I went last year and it was really fantastic," Sutton said. "I know that it effects a lot of people outside the Nazarene church. I don't think you have to be Christian to appreciate this performance."

Anyone having questions about the performances can call the Church of Nazarene at 882-4332.



# Sequels to hit summer movie screen

By Jay Forman  
Staff Writer

Holy sequels, Batman, the summer movie season is about to begin.

For the third year in a row, several potential blockbusters are slated for release. There are at least four big sequels coming out this summer, and movie companies are betting that more of a good thing will bring in the grosses.

The biggest grossing movie of 1989 was *Batman*. Its first sequel, *Batman Returns*, will be hitting the theatres June 19. Michael Keaton returns as Batman. Once again director Tim Burton will bring his strange visions of Gotham to the screen.

Michelle Pfeiffer landed the coveted Catwoman role. This role was highly touted in Hollywood and was originally given to Anette Bening. Bening bowed out after discovering she and Warren Beatty were going to be parents.

Danny DeVito is *The Penguin*. He looks considerably meaner than Burgess Meredith did in the 1960's television show.

*Lethal Weapon 3* will also hit the screen this summer. Once again



Danny Glover and Mel Gibson, (who by the way has signed to be the next James Bond), will be bringing their cops and robbers antics to the screen. Oscar winner Joe Pesci will reprise his role as the creepy but cute Leo Getz.

The third installment of the *Aliens* series is coming out Memorial Day. Sigourney Weaver will once again portray Ripley, fighting to survive against the impossible odds that are the aliens. The story has been shrouded in secrecy, but the slo-

gan on the movie posters is "This time it's hiding in the scariest place of all." Could this mean that the face huggers finally have their way?

Mecaulay Culkin is back with *Home Alone 2: Lost In New York*. This time the 10-million-dollar-kid is left in the city, where he once again runs into the bumbling burglars, played by Pesci and Daniel Stern. The sequel has a tough act to follow since *Home Alone* is the top grossing comedy of all time.

Disney's releasing *Honey, I Blew Up The Kid*, the sequel to *Honey, I Shrunk The Kids* of two years ago. The catch here is that idiotic scientist Rick Moranis didn't blow up the kid in an explosive sense, he blows up the kid like a balloon.

Disney is also rereleasing *Picnic* for the kids and the kids at heart.

Tom Cruise returns to the screen after a two-year absence with director Ron Howard's *Far and Away*. This movie is about Irish settlers, and stars Nicole Kidman, who is Cruise's real life wife. Ron Howard hasn't stopped cranking out hits since *Spies* in 1984, and if nothing else, this movie should win with the critics.

# Coming Attractions

April 17. International Dance, 8 p.m. - midnight, in the CUB Ballroom at WSU. Music by Conscious Paul. Free.

April 17-18. Moscow Community Theatre production of "See How They Run," in the Moscow High School auditorium.

April 17-18. Collette Theatre productions of "How It Hangs" and "Lone Star." Tickets are \$3 at the door or at Ticket Express.

April 17-19. Performance by the Living Faith Fellowship of "Today Is The Day." Performances are April 17 at 7:30 p.m., April 18 at 7:30 p.m. and April 19 at 10:30 a.m. Free.

April 17, 19. Performance of "The Victor," at the Moscow Church of the Nazarene. Shows are today at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. Free.

April 18. Benefit concert by Amnesty International and KUOI in the SUB Ballroom.

*Sleepy Handful, Royball and Big Time Adam* will perform, 8 p.m. to midnight. A \$3 donation at the door is requested.

April 20-24. Natural Resources Week.

April 20. Lecture by Dennis Kelso, former commissioner of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, on "The Exxon Valdez Oil Spill: Lessons and Choices." The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the forestry college.

April 21. Philosophy forum by professor James Capel Anderson, "Feminist Theories: Types and Issues," 7:30 p.m., Merrill Hall, room 422.

April 21. Lecture by John Feltner, chief forest economist for the Office of Budget and Program Analysis in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He will discuss "Natural Resources: Federal Spending and Resource Performance," at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the forestry college.

April 21. Jazz concert in the Recital Hall of the Linnell Hampton School of Music, 8 p.m.

April 22. Presentation at the UI Women's Center, "Not Average Enough: A Case Study of Specialty Sized Clothing," by Linda Coelter. Program is at 12:30 in the Women's Center.

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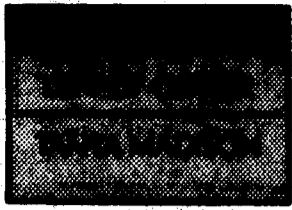
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# Being 'normal' isn't always worth it



By **TANYA MADISON**  
Lifestyle Editor

His name is Mike. He wears Coke-bottle glasses that are as big as his face. He is under five feet tall and no one, except maybe his mom, would ever compare him to Kevin Costner. Mike has faced several challenges in his lifetime. He was born with Down's Syndrome.

Life for a physically and mentally handicapped person is never easy and it hasn't been easy for Mike.

But Mike's mother wouldn't let him give up. When life was hard, she made him work harder. She knew her son could never be normal, but she made damn sure that he would realize his potential.

Mike went to a place called the Hab Center. He learned how to open and manage a savings account. He learned how to cook. He learned how to hold down a job. Not bad for someone doctors and society wrote off early in life.

One day Mike went out and applied for a job at a fast food restaurant. Many people in col-

lege turn their nose up at flipping burgers and wearing a paper hat. Not Mike. He was proud to work in the kitchen for minimum wage. He had a real job. He was well on his way to being normal.

Then one day, the restaurant changed managers. The new manager decided it wasn't "convenient" to keep Mike on. Even though Mike was always helpful, cheerful, punctual and honest, it wasn't "convenient" to employ him.

Needless to say, Mike was crushed. He thought he was laid-off because of something he did. He thought he couldn't behave normally.

A lot of the hard work his mom did was shot to hell. Mike became sad, depressed, angry and reclusive. He started fights with his friends. He withdrew. This is the same person who was never without a smile and who was the most gentle and kind man to walk the earth.

Mike is doing better now. He is back at the Hab Center. His pride is wounded, but he'll be okay. I wish I could tell Mike not to let this get to him. But I know it does. He so desperately wants to be normal.

Mike, if that manager was normal, it isn't worth it. Don't worry doll. It just isn't worth it.

## > BUNNIES from page 16

and 40 dozen eggs hidden," Thomas said. Tidyman's donated ten dozen eggs and Drug Fair donated the dye for the eggs. The rest of the eggs were donated by Greeks as part of Greek Week.

Four Love Puppies were bought by each of the sponsoring houses to use as prizes. Thomas said the Love Puppies are similar to Pound Puppies except Love Puppies profit benefit the Wishing Star Foundation. Thomas said kids who don't win the puppies can ask mom and dad to order them one after the egg hunt.

The biggest of the three egg hunts will probably be the Lion's Club and Theophelus Tower's. More than 2,000 eggs will be decorated and hidden throughout East City Park.

The Lion's Club purchased 1,500 eggs, and University Dining Services boiled and stored them. The additional 500 eggs were donated and decorated by the Good Samaritans.

Kristine Hinz, resident adviser for Hayes Hall and one of the coordinators for the event, said each of the five halls in the Towers is responsible for decorating 300 eggs.

Hinz said finding the golden eggs will be the key to winning Easter baskets filled with goodies. She warned participants not to be late because the eggs "go really fast."

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