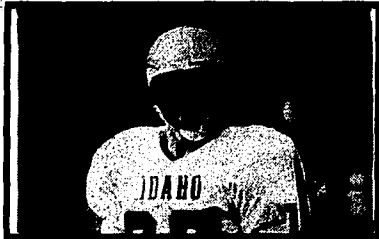


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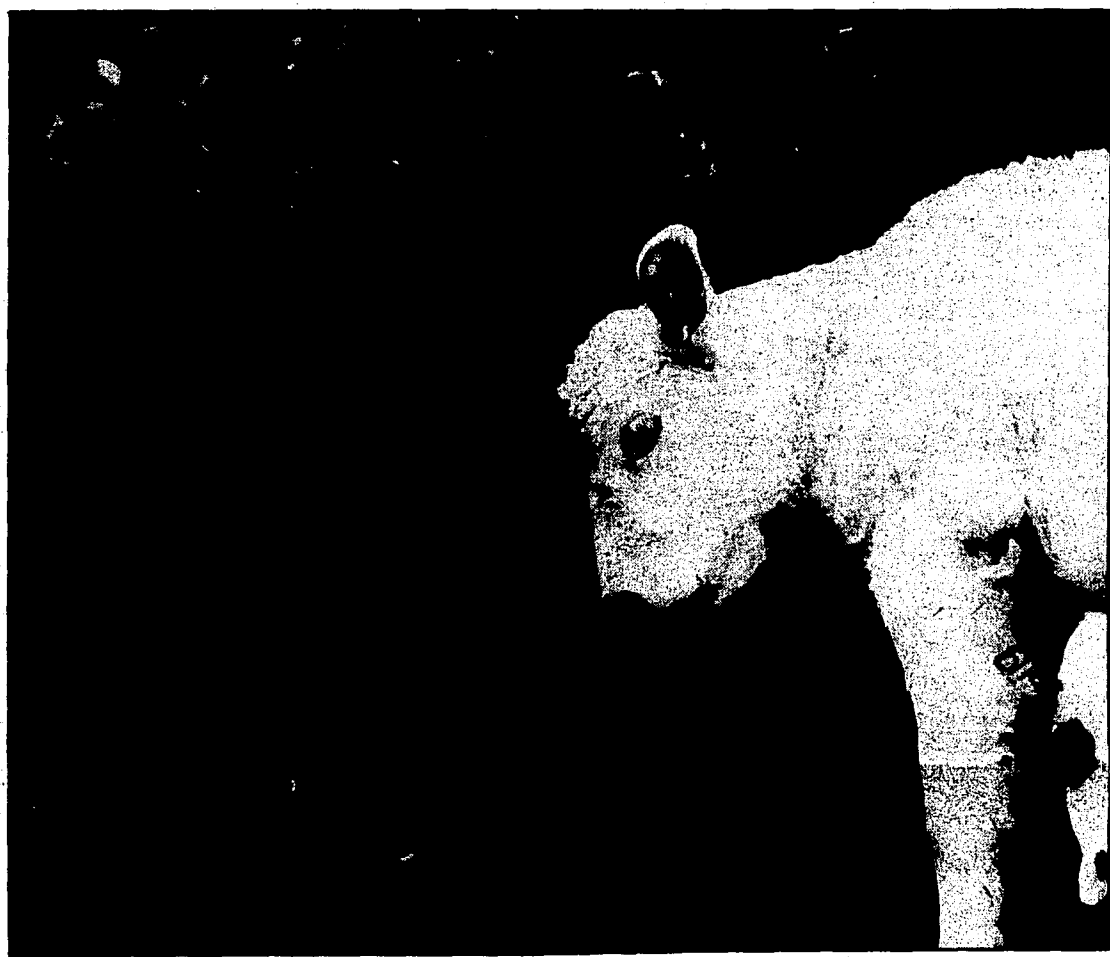
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Two calves playfully butt heads in the cool spring afternoon up on the university farm. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

Senate race begins with debate

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

Students can expect more surveys and a possible scaling back of programs if the crop of ASUI Senate candidates are elected and keep campaign promises.

Eight senate hopefuls vying for the seven open senate positions talked student politics in a forum Wednesday night. Candidate Kelly Cross could not attend.

Speaking in generalities, the candidates responded to questions from both a moderator and the audience. Three consistent themes were the budget, representation of living groups, and various ASUI programs and their use — or lack thereof.

There was disagreement on living group representation. Some of the candidates stated their particular representatives rarely showed up to tell them what was going on in the senate. Others stated too much represen-

tation is not wanted.

"Representation is the most important job of a senator," said candidate Kristen Bennet. "Senators are not motivated enough to get out there and make sure (living groups) are informed."

But senator motivation isn't always the problem, according to Allison Lindholm. Lindholm has served on the senate for over two years, and isn't sure living groups want to see their senators twice a month, as is required.

"When the president of the living group doesn't want you to come, it's difficult to show up," Lindholm said.

Steve Stroschein said more publicity through the *Argonaut* might help get the word out about what's going on.

Rob Blinzler, a senator also running for re-election added that some senators are voted in, and then quickly vanish from their responsibilities.

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Attorney discusses how to defeat anti-gay initiative

By NATALIE SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

Scott Nichols, a Portland attorney and member of the Gay and Lesbian Law Association, spoke about the successful strategies used to defeat the anti-gay amendment in Oregon.

Nichols' speech, who also discussed how the current anti-gay initiative in Idaho could be defeated, was sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and Critical Legal Studies Group.

Nichols discussed the Oregon Citizens' Alliance, which sponsored the unsuccessful Measure Nine in Oregon. The alliance was formed in 1987 and supports ultra-conservative candidates, he said. In 1988 the group's Measure Eight overturned the governor's executive order protecting gays and lesbians from discrimination.

Measure Nine was an amendment to the state constitution that said homosexuality is abnormal, perverse and wrong, and which would have prohibited the government from passing protection for lesbians and gays, Nichols said.

"In addition, it stated that public funds could not be used to promote or facilitate homosexuality," he said.

Nichols said he emphasized the need to become involved in fighting anti-gay initiatives.

"With Measure Nine, churches, the government, all groups were against it, yet 45 percent of Oregon voted for it."

This spring, the Idaho Citizens' Alliance was formed, explained Nichols.

"The ICA stands for (things like) making abortion illegal, making it a goal of public education for transmission of Judeo-Christian values, making private charity the primary assistance for people in need," he said. "Thus, the government shouldn't be used for Medicare and other such organizations. They are also against family leave because it's bad for business."

Nichols discussed the role of law students and lawyers in the anti-gay initiative debate. Lawyers need to be experts in legislative issues, to ensure the ICA follows the rules with petitions and to advise campaign efforts, he said.

Another role is education, said Nichols. "The public needs to be educated as to why it's so blatantly unconstitutional."

Nichols was optimistic of the overturning of anti-gay measures once passed. "After Measure Nine failed, Measure Eight was declared unconstitutional," he said. "I am confident that Colorado's Amendment Two and Springfield's amendment (a city ordinance passed in March, 1992) will be found unconstitutional."

Nichols also pointed out that Idaho has Larry EchoHawk, who has provided a valuable tool of analyzing the Idaho initiative as to why it is unconstitutional.

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Woman accuses student of battery

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

The president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was cited Wednesday for alleged battery on a female student late last month.

Campus Police Commander Jake Kershnik said Edward Harness, 20, has been accused of unwanted touching and unwarranted advances on the night of March 27. The original report was given at 2:35 a.m. March 28.

Contacted two days after the report, by Cpl. Carl Wommack, Harness denied the allegations, but Wednesday the reported victim signed a formal complaint and City Prosecutor Mark Moorer decided to pursue prosecution.

On the night of the alleged battery the victim, 18, reported she had gone to the TKE house to visit a friend, and when her friend wasn't there Harness began talking with her.

Harness, who Kershnik said had been drinking, but was not drunk, walked the victim to the top of the arboretum hill across from Nez Perce Dr., where he was alleged to have battered her. She was reportedly not drinking.

When contacted at the TKE house on Wednesday, Harness said he was following a strict walk-home policy when he accompanied the alleged victim home.

"This is hardly a way to reward someone for a good deed," said Harness.

The policy, which is in effect at several fraternities on campus, requires members to escort any woman who is walking home alone after dark.

Harness said the circumstances of the incident on the night of March 27 contrast markedly with the alleged victims. "These charges are unfounded and that will all come out in due time. I'm more than happy to go to court to show my innocence."

Crime Stats

- 2 Thefts
- 1 Minor in Possession
- 2 Aggravated Battery
- 1 Battery
- 1 False Fire Alarm

Wednesday's citation requires Harness to appear in court on April 21, when he will be formally charged.

In other crime related incidents, two complaints of aggravated assault were filed on April 5 after pedestrians were struck by pellets from a BB gun.

Between 6:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. two males were struck, one in the head and one in the shoulder, while walking in front of Gault Hall along Sixth St.

Kershnik said one of the victims was treated and released from Gritman Hospital with a gash just above the forehead which required stitches.

The other victim was not treated, but he walked away with a large welt just below the shoulder.

Thefts of over \$9,000 were reported at the UI Music Center on March 7. Items missing include a Puchner Bassoon, two Sherl and Roth Violins and one flute, the make of which was not known.

Details of the theft given by university officials were still unclear, but Kershnik said two former students who may have rented the instruments and never returned them are the main suspects.

However it appears a female suspect, who claimed to not have possession of any of the items, left school in 1990. The other suspect left school in the spring of 1992.

Events

Paradise Creek clean-up will be held tomorrow. For information or to volunteer, call Adam at 882-1444.

A free lecture entitled "Christian Science: Discovering the Truth that Meets Every Human Need," will be given by Candice Berschauer at 3 p.m. Sunday in room 212 of the Compton Union Building at Washington State University. For information call 882-8848.

Chemistry Placement Exam, required for most students before taking Chem. 111, will be given at 4:30 p.m. Monday in REN 111. Students should bring a number two pencil, photo identification and a calculator. For details, go to REN 116.

UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, will hold regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Pow Wow Room of the SUB. For information call 885-8088.

Wayne Pacelle, national director for The Fund For Animals, Inc., will discuss "Wildlife Management in the 21st Century" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Courtroom of the College of Law.

Psychology Club will present an informative discussion on research interests and opportunities available to students at the university. The discussion will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Gold Room of the SUB. For information call Shay Jackson at 882-3563.

Introduction to rockclimbing is offered from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Tuesday at the UI Climbing Wall in the Memorial Gymnasium. The cost is \$5. For information call 885-6810.

League of Women Voters of Moscow will hold its regular brown bag meeting at 12 noon Wednesday in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB. Gretchen Shoemaker, Ph.D., will discuss mental health service in Latah County.

Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 321 of JEB. A panel of UI faculty will speak about graduate school and their careers. Speakers will include Karen den Braven, Karen Frenzel and Margrit von Braun.

Latah Recycling Board, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 2B of the Latah County Courtroom. The board is looking for new members. Everyone is welcome.

"The Twelfth Vulture: Fiction, Fact and Late Antiquity" is the title of a public lecture by Mary Jane Engh to be given at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 316 of the Administration Building. The lecture is sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, the classics honorary.

Mentor meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB.

"Forestry is relevant ... are foresters?" is the title of a speech to be given by Paul Barker at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 10 of the College of Forestry. Barker is a former regional supervisor for the U.S. Forest Service in California.

Poe on Poe is the title of a lecture by Steven Ritz-Barr to be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Borah Theatre in the SUB. Barr transforms himself from a lecturer into Edgar Allan Poe, regaling the audience with well know and little known facts about his life.

Chemistry department will hold a reception for students from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 27 in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB.

Copies of the 1993 Honors Convocation program are available at the Honors Center in room 102 of the Psychology Building.

Summer '93 Bulletin is now available at the SUB, Bookstore, Satellite SUB, College of Education, Administration Building and Registrar's Office. Students can register on-line through May 7. For information contact Summer Programs and Extended Learning at 885-6237.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association meets regularly. Office hours are Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For information call 885-8959. Confidentiality is assured.

Items for Campus and Community Events must be submitted to the Argonaut editor-in-chief's office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Due to space limitations, earliest dated material will run first.

Phony company scams students for bucks

By SHARI IRETON
News Editor

If a two day, all expense paid trip to Mexico for \$21 — including a visa from the Mexican consulate — sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

A company calling itself BP Latin America sent a packet to the UI Career Services this week to recruit students for jobs in Mexico. The company promised the "air transportation and two day accomodation will be provided. However ... a business visa application and filing fee (\$21) are required."

BPLA, however, should not be confused with British Petroleum America, a large petroleum refining and marketing company. This was a mistake the bogus company was hoping to cash in on.

"This is a serious attempt at taking advantage of college students," said Career Services

Director Dan Blanco. A few days after receiving BPLA's package, BP America sent out disclaimers stating that "that communication is a hoax ... BP never recruits college students by asking them to pay fees."

"When I got the package," said Blanco, "there were just a couple of things that just struck me wrong. It was just a little fishy."

Tom Koch, the public relations manager at BP America, said while they have informed the United States Postal Service of the company's supposed whereabouts, they haven't been able to contact anyone from the bogus company.

"Well, we can't find them," said Koch, "The address on the letterhead was just a drop box."

The phone number on the BPLA letterhead is also phony, as it is a voice mailbox for a someone named Ryan Caruthers. Koch said BP America does not

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— Tom Koch
BP America Public Relations Manager

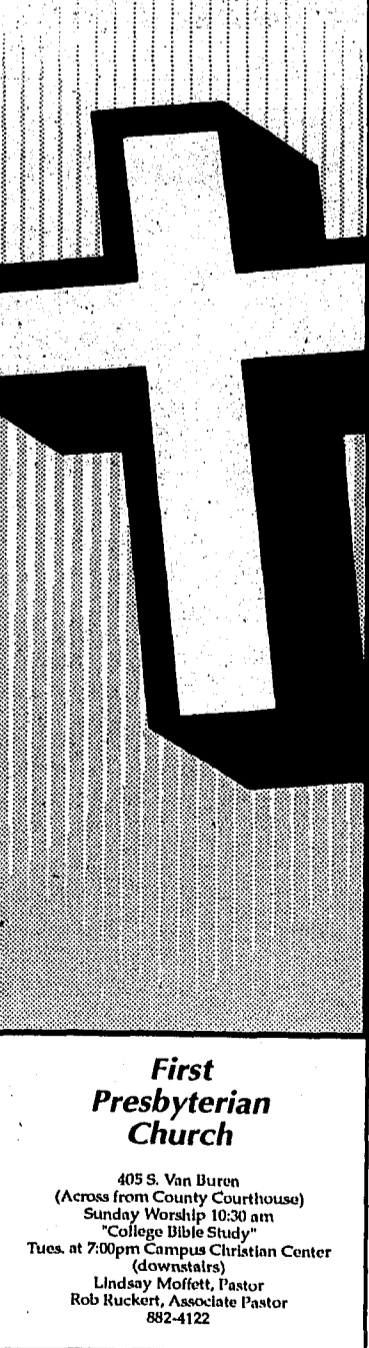
have plans to take legal actions, mostly because the company and BPLA Vice President William Fernandez cannot be found.

"We can't seem to locate this man Mr. Fernandez. We are certain now that the mail being sent there (Marietta, Georgia) is being intercepted."

Blanco pointed out the fact the letterhead of both BPLA and BP

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AREA CHURCHES

<p>Unitarian Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd St. corner of Van Buren, Moscow Rev. Lynn Ungar 882-4328</p> <p>Sunday Services Sunday, April 4: 10am Our Earth, Our Future Celebrant, Linda Canary Sunday, April 11: 10am Goose Rise Again Speaker, Lynn Ungar Sunday, April 18: 10am Universalism: For Such a Time as This Speaker, Lynn Ungar Sunday, April 25: 10am We Are the Artists Speaker, Kim Bouchard</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship S.W. 345 Kimball, Pullman 332-3545 Karl A. Barden, D. Min., Senior Pastor Phil Vance, M. Div., Campus Pastor</p> <p>"A Church Where Students Are Important!"</p> <p>Sunday: Bible Instruction 9:00am Worship 10:30am Wednesday: Worship 7:00pm Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship 7:30pm</p> <p>SUNDAY VAN SCHEDULE 9:55 am SUB (Entrance by cash machine) 10:00 am Theophilus Tower (Main Entrance)</p> <p>A Dynamic, Growing Church Providing Answers for Life since 1971</p>	<p>The Rock Church Charismatic, Christ-Centered, Bible-Based, Join us</p> <p>SUB Appaloosa Room, Sundays 7PM Del Richardson, Pastor 883-4834</p>
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Idaho Greeks rewarded for achievements

Results of UI Greek Week

By TIM HELMKE
Contributing Writer

Members of the University of Idaho Greek system have been rewarded for achievement from the Western Regional Greek Conference.

The UI InterFraternity and Panhellenic Councils were both represented at the 1993 Conference held in San Francisco in early April. The UI students had an opportunity to attend leadership seminars as well as an awards presentation for the western region of the United States and Canada.

The UI received several awards and two honorable mentions at the ceremonies. IFC and Panhell were both presented with Scholarship Achievement awards for 1992.

"This award shows that the UI emphasizes scholarship in their Greek system," said Linda Wilson, UI Greek advisor. Panhellenic Council also received an award for Outstanding Risk Management Programming award for education in that area. IFC and Panhell received Honorable Mentions for Educational Programming.

Wilson is a member of the WRGC Executive Board and served as the Awards Committee chairperson. Wilson has served on the board for three years and will serve on it again for next year's conference.

"It is an honor to represent the UI on this board which works on organizing the conference which allows for regional interaction," said Wilson.

Along with the awards, the UI nominated Chris Wuthrich, assistant Greek advisor, for the regional Outstanding Greek Advisor award. He was one of the 10 nominated for the award which was won by the advisor from the University of Southern California.

"Just to be nominated shows that the UI has confidence in Chris and his efforts for the Greek system," said Wilson.

The awards were some of the highlights as was the election of an UI student to serve as one of the two student co-chairpeople for the 1994 WRGC.

Russ Branham, member of Delta Tau Delta and IFC Judicial Board chairperson, was elected to the position and will serve with the Panhellenic chairperson from the University of Montana. Branham also served as a student staffer at this year's conference as well as Sarah Sprague, Panhellenic secretary.

Idaho receives region awards

By TIM HELMKE
Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho Greek system rewarded its members with some awards at the Greek Awards Dessert last Thursday evening.

The event was the result of Greek Week competitions and was opened by Tricia Durgin, 1994 Greek Week co-chairperson, who introduced the honored guests and those InterFraternity and Panhellenic officers in attendance.

Laurie Stenberg, FarmHouse house mother and professor in the Margaret Ritchie school of family and consumer sciences, was the keynote speaker. She spoke on the importance of relationships and shared some personal insights on her views of such relationships.

The first awards of the evening were given to outstanding faculty members as nominated by IFC and Panhellenic chapters. Joy Passante, professor of English, received the IFC award after being nominated by the men of Delta Chi. Hillary Weaver, professor of sociology and anthropology, received the Panhellenic award after being nominated by the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The next awards went to the chapters for achievements in alumni relations. These chapters were actively involved in sponsoring alumni newsletters, alumni events and encouraging alumni involvement in the chapter. Sigma Chi fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority were the recipients of this award.

The awards for public relations went to chapters which had portrayed the UI Greek system in positive ways and were involved in community projects. Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta won these awards as well.

The philanthropy awards went to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Delta Gamma for their involvement in philanthropic activities. This involvement included fund raisers, sponsoring events and providing support for these groups.

The next awards were given for scholastic achievement for receiving the highest GPAs for fall 1992 semester. Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority were recipients of these awards for achieving GPAs over 3.0.

Idaho's negative national image discussed

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

Getting professors to teach about minority studies and trying to bash the national image of "Northern Idaho racists" were two of the main ideas discussed by faculty and students at the Student Speakout on Human Rights Wednesday.

This program, co-sponsored by numerous organizations, allowed students to voice concerns they had about these issues to Hal Godwin, the UI vice president for Student Affairs, Bill Brown, Moscow's chief of police, and Mark Leeper, a member of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Brown suggested to the crowd that when people think about police and human rights, they automatically think about the Rodney King trials. And while he agreed the beatings were a tragedy, he said positive things could be learned from the aftermath.

"We can make the level of service delivery better from something like this," he explained.

Brown also mentioned the diversity training workshops during the past two months that representatives from UI,

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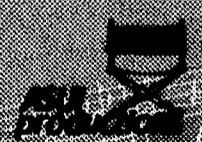
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► **AWARD** from page 3

Greek Pledges of the Year were announced from both IFC and Panhellenic Council. These Greek pledges had shown excellence in scholarship, active chapter involvement and campus involvement in athletics and student government. Elizabeth Mahn, member of Delta Gamma, and William Gilbert, Jr., member of Phi Gamma Delta, received these awards.

Greek Man and Woman of the Year were announced next. These are leaders in their respective houses as well as being actively involved in numerous campus projects and organizations. Thomas Sheffield of Delta Chi was the Greek Man of the Year and Gwen Bloomsburg of Pi Beta Phi and Kiley Nichols of Delta Delta Delta were co-winners of the Greek Woman of the Year award.

Overall Greek Week Champions were announced after a week of competition in such events as blood drive, pyramid building, obstacle course, progressive dinner and songfest. FarmHouse and Kappa Kappa Gamma were crowned the champions for the men's and women's divisions.

The last awards of the evening went to chapters at the UI for chapter excellence. Linda Wilson, Greek advisor, described the award as one which is very hard to achieve as it takes a lot of work to compile.

Wilson noted that 13 chapters applied for the 1992 awards and the review committee chose six winners. Winners are: Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu.

"The application process for chapter excellence awards is an intense process to go through. We send each chapter the standards for judging and the committee reviews the chapters who received the minimum 900 points out of 1000. The most emphasis is placed on scholarship which accounts for 200 points in the total of nine areas judged," Wilson said.

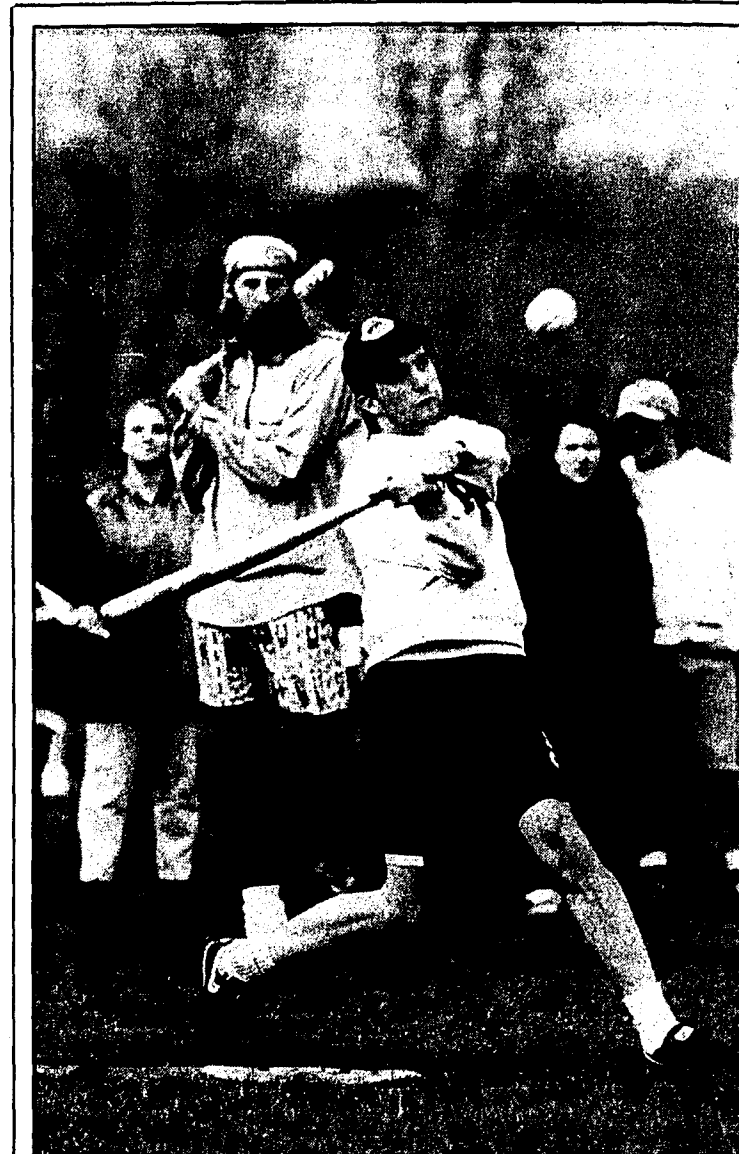
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The ASUI deficit was another point of contention. Because of tightening purse strings, members of the senate may soon be forced to cut programs if there is too little participation. Although there is over \$180,000 in the General Reserve, there is some feeling that it shouldn't be counted on as a safety blanket too long.

In general, surveys were suggested by nearly every candidate as a way to find out what programs are being used. No one mentioned that such a survey was done nearly a month ago.

As far as specifics go, few were offered. Zahrah Sheikh said not nearly enough was being done on campus to accommodate the needs of handicap students and also a phone information service to help students know what events are going on. Harmsen said the senate must fight tuition increases first and foremost. Sheffield said it's "terrible the way our senators have seemingly bowed to the administration at every turn."

Elections will be next Wednesday.



Chris Johnson, swings away during the Junior Intramural baseball game at Guy Wicks Field yesterday afternoon. (JOE STROHMAIER PHOTO)



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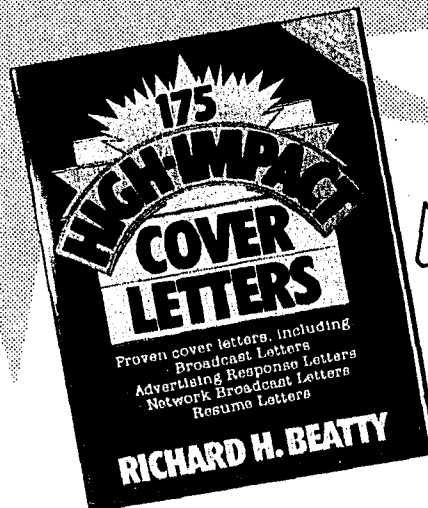
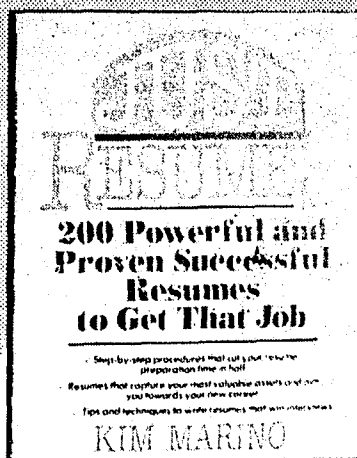
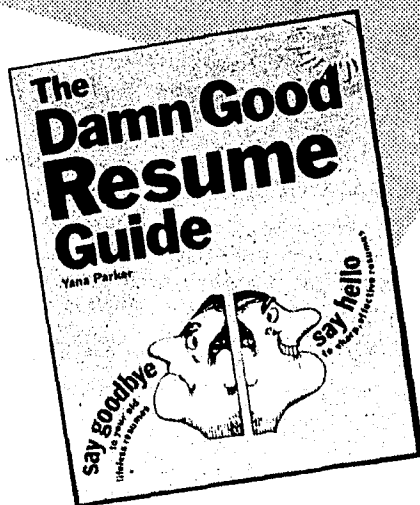
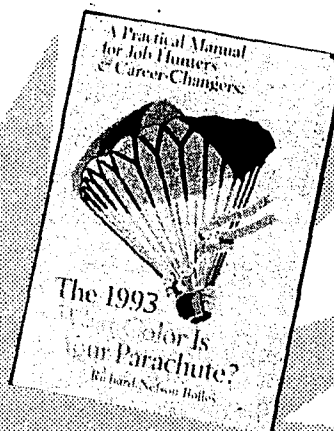
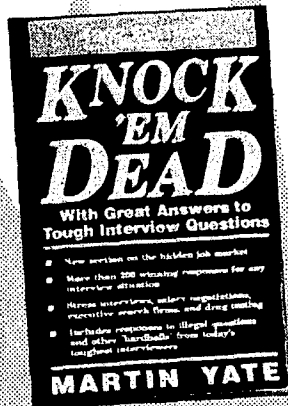
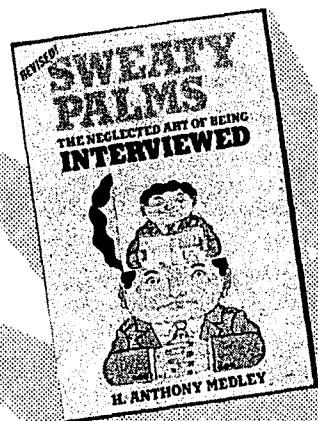
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If you don't like ASUI government, do something about it

Many university students have the annoying habit of complaining *ad nauseum* about the standard tribulations of day to day college life.

"Why does the food served by the dormitory cafeteria taste so bad?" they ask.

"Why can't we find enough available computers to work on our class projects?" they ask.

"Why does it always rain on the weekends?" they ask.

In short, some students just don't understand why they can't have everything the way they want it, and have it RIGHT NOW, by golly.

Sadly, after venting their spleens to outlets such as the *Argonaut* and their beleaguered roommates, they decline to participate in the two days each year when they have the chance to let themselves be heard.

In other words, when the ASUI holds its spring and fall elections, they stay away from the polls like mad dogs stay away from water.

This time around, there are nine candidates who have filed for the seven open seats in the ASUI Senate. If you haven't seen their names, they are (in alphabetical order): Kristen Bennett, Rob Blinzler, Kelly Cross, Anne-Taylor Harmsen, Cade King, Allison Lindholm, Tom Sheffield, Zahrah Sheikh and Steve Stroschein.

In addition, Valorie French and Kari Beliston are running for positions on the Faculty Council.

Choosing who to vote for is difficult, especially when students may not have had the chance to hear what each candidate has to say.

To make voting easier, the *Argonaut* will publish a special election section in next Tuesday's paper.

All candidates mentioned above have been invited to fill out a short survey asking them to explain their qualifications and experience, the changes they'd like to see at the UI and the issues they feel the current ASUI government is not addressing sufficiently.

If you do not see a response from someone whose name appears above, it means that particular candidate didn't take the time to complete and turn in a survey.

Take that into consideration when you make your choice on Wednesday.

Voting is a simple remedy for every student who may not like what the ASUI student government does and thinks it should alter the way it operates.

Get out and vote during the ASUI elections. It doesn't cost a dime and you will get a warm, fuzzy glow knowing that you've just had your say with how student funds are distributed.

And besides, from a purely selfish, journalistic standpoint, it would be great if the headline in next Friday's *Argonaut* read: "Students visit polls in record numbers."

—Pete Gomben

Earth Day activists selfish

April 21 is Earth Day and it will be time once again to walk to work, plant a tree and keep the lights off.

However, one group of students on the Stanford University campus, the birth place of Earth Day in 1970, will celebrate the day in a different light. Hail the first annual Anti-Environmentalist Day.

These Anti-Environmentalists say there is no economical value for a spotted owl and there "is no such thing as an intrinsic value." These faithful followers of Soviet author Ayn Rand say that environmentalism is actually bad for our economy, as we spend millions of dollars on cleaning up rivers and pour countless hours into debating timber issues.

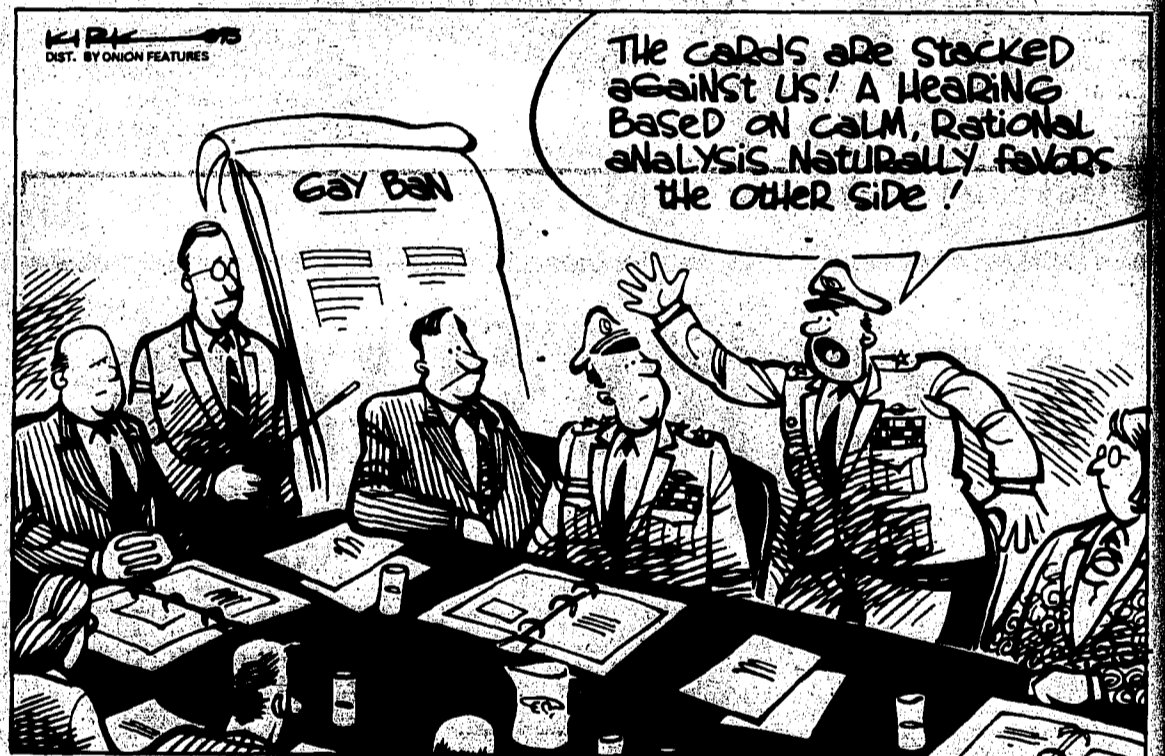
I have always considered

myself a little earth lover. I recycle what I can, am a member of numerous nature and earth watch organizations and try to take shorter showers. But as I think about it, could these money hungry Anti-Environmentalists be right that this movement is purely selfish?

Since when has anyone seen a

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Shari Ireton
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Having sex anywhere in Moscow

How many days away is the eighth of May?

Twenty-one maybe 22, it depends on how early you get started. For some, National Outdoor Sex Day will just be another ordinary day, but for others it will be a chance to experience the grind out with Mother Nature.

Sure we've all thought of it, but how many have actually done it? I'm sure it's an experience all in its own ... the birds, the bees and the cool spring breeze on your 'ol derriere.

This outdoor sport is so popular they've given it its own holiday, and have even named a drink after it, "Sex on the Beach."

What drink's next? "Grind on the Green," "Buffin' in the Bare," "Boppin' in the Bushes" — the possibilities are endless. Maybe we can make it an Olympic sport and hope for Atlanta in '96?

Maybe not. However, for curious minds who want to know, April's *Cosmopolitan* has an article on this very subject, outdoor sex. It's

Tracie Bruno
Associate Editor

titled "How to Have Sex Anywhere." It seems people are having sex everywhere from tunnels to desk tops to diving boards. *L'amour is no longer* restricted to beds!

The article suggests couples (married of course) should experiment with the "delicious sense of danger" outdoor sex brings. Cosmo hinted that, "You might copycat one woman, who invited her boyfriend up to the roof of her apartment building to do some midsummer star gazing - and soon had him rolling around on the warm, sticky tar."

Pretty risqué material. Cosmo goes on to state that

while sex is great, there's something about making love in offbeat places that can really make it smolder. So, they offer the following steamy tips to heat up anyone's erotic sex life: Try having sex on the beach, in a tunnel, in a train (it bumps and rolls and sways just like lovers), in a deejay's booth, at work, in a public restroom ... the list goes on. Who knew there were so many places to have sex?

Me and my creative correspondents came up with a few allusions of our own. Being that the majority of (married) students will be in Moscow on May 8, our rendezvous suggestions are local.

(Disclaimer: I am not responsible for any arrests, citations or rug-burns that will result from the following tips.)

■ Anywhere you know you may get caught.

■ The Eggan Youth Basketball Courts (be careful of the cement).

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spotted owl sitting on a limb in dirty underwear with a half full bottle of Scotch contemplating the unavoidable demise of its species.

Never, because the owl does not comprehend this. It will continue to build its nest, rear its young and hunt rodents until one day, there will be no trees left to nest in. And thus, will be the end of this unknowing bird.

The reason environmentalists fight for the protection of the owls, bears, wolves and countless other species is for selfish reasons. Could we honestly keep living with our greedy little selves if we continue to kill nature at the expense of a new parking lot for our convenience?

We don't moan and cry over an event that happened millions of years ago that wiped out countless species of animals, including the dinosaurs. We don't, because it was part of a natural process, Mother Nature's way of wiping the slate clean, perhaps.

So why should it bother us that we now destroy the environment to make our lives a little more cushy? Aren't humans a part of nature, therefore our processes of creating a habitat for ourselves natural? Who's to say that if a grizzly had the same brain capabilities and manual dexterity that it wouldn't build a freon-releasing, ozone depleting air conditioner and move down to south Florida.

Many would argue, however, that man's destruction is not natural. A selfish view we environmentalists have perhaps, but look at what the future of the Anti-Environmentalists would

be like. They would have lots of money, after using plastic for packaging and getting rid of expensive EPA regulations.

Of course, they would have smelly landfills as high as the Sear's Tower. Those lovers of Ayn Rand could have crusty, oily rivers like in the early 20th century classic *The Jungle*. Gone would be the virgin forests, wilderness areas, exotic species and clean lakes of the world.

But, let's remember, they'll have money.

Well, if wanting to save the economy at the expense of destroying the world isn't selfish, I can't think of what is.

My feelings may be a little selfish because I would like my children and their children to see a pristine mountain stream with salmon swimming in it. I would like all future generations, whether living in Idaho or India, to witness a sunset in the back country with no traffic or buildings to ruin the "intrinsic" mood.

I don't know about other "tree huggers," but I can live with being so-called selfish. The plants and animals of the world may not know of or understand the political battles taking place for their sake, but they can't stop it either. If ignorance is bliss, the other inhabitants of this tiny earth are completely unaware of our selfish plight to save their little lives.

So, the Anti-Environmentalists can fight to keep their dead presidents in their pockets, as long as we get to keep tomorrow night's sunset.

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- The swings at East City Park.
 - The 50-yard line in the Kibbie Dome.
 - At Motel 6 (they'll leave the lights on).
 - In a phone booth at a certain fraternity house. (I've been told it's already been done.)
 - On the ninth hole of the UI golf course.
 - The pool tables at Mingles. (This too has already been done.)
 - On stage at the amphitheater in East City Park (for a good performance).
 - In the volleyball sand pits behind the residence halls.
 - Any of the many showers on campus.
 - Zinser's office (definitely cruizin' for a bruizin').
 - The weight room in the dome.
 - Elevators anywhere (gives a sense of real motion).
 - On the ironing boards in the residence halls.
 - The dressing rooms at Herman's (for the real sporting effect).
 - After hours at your place of employment (on the job training, but not suggested if you want to keep your job).
 - In the Handi-Bank next to Taco Time.
 - In any theater.
 - In any 24-hour laundry mat.
 - In the Argonaut editor's office.
 - The frozen food section of Rosauers (melting the ice cream).
 - In any car wash (preferably with no car).
 - On third base of Ghormley Park (practicing America's true favorite pastime).
- One last tip: practice safe sex.

Problems with UI residency status

Editor,

I am writing in response to the new regulations governing the residency status of University of Idaho students. I am quite concerned with this new policy, it not only affects myself, but a full 1/3 of the student population. In addition, it also contradicts the basic definition of "Idaho resident" as applied in all other cases.

One of the basic factors that a good university is founded upon is competition. The motivation which students derive from the inherent competition to be admitted into a good university (or program within a university) is reason enough to encourage students from other states to apply for admission. Furthermore, the diversity created by a high out of state student ratio is a very important part of the collegiate experience. In the real world, graduates will be forced to associate and conduct business with people from varying backgrounds. In these situations, a prior knowledge of the diversity in our country and the world would be an invaluable asset. In today's reality of satellite communication and highly mobile populations, it is imperative that students receive the experience of dealing with people from outside of Idaho.

While studying this issue I came across a philosophical dilemma. If a person (such as myself) can move to the great state of Idaho, and register to vote in Idaho state elections, pay Idaho state income tax, pay for an Idaho state drivers license, pay for Idaho state license plates, and spend my hard earned money in Idaho (which supports local businesses and increases state sales tax revenues) to support myself as I complete my college education: HOW CAN IDAHO LEGISLATORS SAY THAT I AM NOT A RESIDENT OF THIS GREAT STATE? Another poignant question raised by my analysis is: if I am not a resident of the state I left, and I am not a resident of the state I now reside in, to which state am I a resident? As it stands now, I am a resident of Idaho when it involves paying taxes and other state fees, but I instantly become a mysterious person who is not a resident of any state when it comes to paying tuition.

I personally believe that Idaho legislators should abandon their isolationist tactics, and become part of the solution in educating the youth of our great country, the "United" States of America.

—Jason Brabo

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Letter supports Sheikh for Senate

Editor;

As college students, we are teetering anxiously on the threshold of the real world. We have graduated from the prison of high school and are ready to cook our own food, pay our own rent (well, a few of us could probably by-pass that freedom), and make our own decisions. However, we are still limited by many restrictions, both on and off campus. We are forced to take certain classes to fulfill core requirements. We are nameless and faceless without a student ID to verify our existence. And often we are frustrated with the seemingly impregnable powers that be of the university administration.

But among the freedoms that cannot be taken away from us is our democratic power to vote. And soon, you will all be asked to exercise that freedom by casting your ballot for seven new members to the ASUI Senate. I urge you not to take this responsibility lightly, and encourage you to make the most effective choice by giving your support to one candidate in particular: Zahrah Sheikh.

I have been friends with Zahrah since our junior year in high school, and I think you should know that by electing her as one of your newest senators, you are adding to the institution a person with a remarkable track record in

leadership and responsibility. Throughout her high school career, Zahrah was active in student government: 1990 Secretary of the Moscow High School Centennial Committee; 1991 ASB Treasurer and Chair of the Homecoming Half-time ceremonies board; and 1992 ASB Vice-President and Chair of both the Homecoming Royalty Election and Outstanding Teacher Award Committees. Zahrah was the 91-92 Future Homemakers of America Vice-President, and has received various leadership awards in the course of her 11-year career as a 4-H club member. The year we graduated, Zahrah's efforts were rewarded when she received the American Legion Award for Leadership.

Besides acting as a prominent figure in student government, Zahrah also spread her time between numerous clubs, including Future Problem Solving (her team won several competitions at both local and state levels), Debate Team, Human Rights Task Force, Knowledge Masters, Poly-Sci, Special Education Awareness, and International Club.

But aside from these accomplishments, I believe that what makes Zahrah such a good candidate for ASUI Senate has as much to do with her personality and character as with

her roles as a leader in the community. I have valued every moment of our friendship, not just because I admired her (which couldn't be helped) but because, as a friend, she has never let me down, broken my trust, or made me feel inadequate or uncomfortable in any way. We have grown especially close in this, our first year as college students, and I have come to rely on her as a confident and support system. I could continue to list attributes; it would not be hard to go on about her work for UNICEF, Special Olympics, and other organizations, but sometimes, I think it's better to put your trust in someone who won't abuse or take advantage of that trust, simply because he/she is a good person. Zahrah Sheikh fits the bill in a big way.

When you cast your votes for ASUI Senate, remember that you are a vessel of democratic freedom. Don't waste that privilege. Zahrah has already gotten involved by attending ASUI meetings and joining the Communications Board, so she knows what concerns you, and she is ready to voice and act upon those concerns. I urge you to put your faith in someone in whom I have placed mine for four years running - a decision I have never regretted.

—Tristan Trotter

Locals not mad, just confused

Editor;

The locals are not mad, just confused.

The truth is, that over the past couple of years there has been a steady influx of Californians into the state of Idaho. It's a beautiful state, I'll grant you that. Our intentions were not to overthrow or even overwhelm the Idahoans with our numbers. Californians came to Idaho to live and be surrounded by nature's beauty. Is it a crime to live where you feel comfortable?

It is a shame, that the price of homes in Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls have risen to \$90,000 as opposed to \$80,000 from last summer. The cause of this recent increase in price can be attributed to a couple of things: One, loyal Idahoans move to these cities and advertise the area and houses to the rest of the world; two, inflation and taxes must be taken into consideration.

Additional taxes from increased population and costs of living will help the state of Idaho, and their institutions, including the University of Idaho. The UI student population has grown and will continue to grow from the new residents, and with it more money for the University. With tuition hikes in sight the more students would help contain a lower tuition, and eventually develop a better educational system. Maybe if the residents of Idaho were better educated, they would not complain about a simple rise in the standard of living.

I have walked by many Idaho residents, and have heard a common saying, "the people of the U.S. should act as one, and join together....just stay in your own state." This is clearly a statement from a confused group of people.

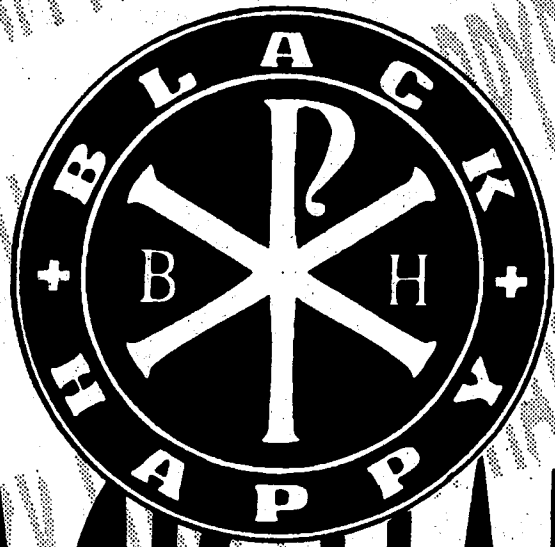
Another problem that Idahoans have, is that Californians bring crime and hate into Idaho. Should Idaho talk, considering it houses one of the largest hate groups within the western U.S., the Aryan Nations.

The problem is not the Californians, but the Idahoans themselves. It is their constant need to blame others (Californians) for the problems of society.

"The modern West, in its backwardness and hostility to change on the land, resembles nothing so much as the South in the decades before the 1960's civil rights movement. The only question is: are we living in 1930 or 1959." This statement by Ed Marston, from *High Country News* clearly shows the attitude that the Idahoans are projecting toward the Californians. This just goes to show the type of backwards logic that the Idaho culture uses, and is added proof that Idaho was actually settled backwards.

Idaho is a beautiful state, it's a shame that the rest of the world is not as perfect!!!! If you can't take it in Idaho, come on into Cali, there is plenty of space for everyone.

—Scott Shainman

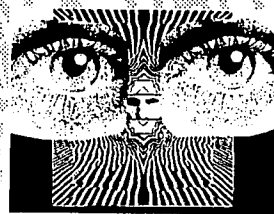


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Vote Stroschein for senate

Editor:
 Steve Stroschein is running for ASUI senate. Steve is one of the best qualified candidates running in this election. I'll cut to the chase: Why should someone vote for Steve?

1. He has integrity: Anyone who has dealt with him can tell you that he is someone who will stand by you in the face of uncertainty. In talking to his friends and peers, one will quickly learn that he is a very stable person.
 2. Steve is enthusiastic: In the senate, one of the things that you must have is energy. Steve is and has led an active life of service. He was student body president of Aberdeen High School, and active in FFA, the list goes on.

3. Steve knows the issues: Before anyone can do anything, they must first know what needs to be done. Aside from the many other issues that affect students on campus, Steve has some ideas of his own. The most prominent of his ideas is that of making lines of communication between the administration and the students. Steve and I intend to work with the upper administration, so that ALL STUDENTS can find out

what is going on, and have DIRECT input not just student leaders.

So please join me, and elect Steve Stroschein to the ASUI Senate on April 21.

—Sean M. Wilson

**Disagree?
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**Bigotry not
 confined to right**

Editor:

I just finished reading a pamphlet condemning the proposed anti-gay initiative. Three cheers for the Latah/Nez Perce Voices for Human Rights. They have come up with an innovative response to gay bashing—religious right bashing. Obviously, bigotry is not a phenomenon confined to the far right.

—Clint Bush

Headline wasn't bad, the act was

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letters printed in the April 13 issue titled "Greeks oppose headline" and "Don't accuse all for one man's doing." I can empathize with their hostility that the original article may have caused. All fraternity members are not rapists, but the fact that a fraternity member allegedly committed this crime, is what it is, a fact. It is a shame that the action of one individual can tend to discredit all who are associated with the individual. But, should that change what is printed? Every member of any other society or organization has a responsibility that their personal actions could possibly discredit the society or organization that they are affiliated with. Why should Fraternities be excluded? The old saying "One bad apple spoils the bunch" is not the case here. One person accused of rape does not mean that the whole bunch are Rapists. But it tends to discredit the bunch. I feel that there was nothing wrong with the original headline "Student accuses fraternity member of date rape." I suggest that you try to change the behavior of the accused, and prevent future accusations from occurring, rather than complaining to the people who wrote the bad headline.

—Ron Damstra

Californian upset over editor's opinion

Editor:

Speaking as one who had failed to recently review my mental list of asinine stereotypes, I would like to thank you for printing Tracie Bruno's brilliant editorial in Tuesday's *Argonaut*. It helped to remind me that all Californians are rich snobs, who are insane behind the wheel of a car, and want nothing more than to develop a smaller state into a wasteland of condominiums, golf courses and tanning beds. I

was only sorry to see that the author of this editorial neglected to mention that all Californians also drive Mercedes, smoke pot, pierce their nipples and live on the beach. I know that this accurately describes my 70-year-old grandparents, who have been "damn Californians" their entire lives, and are just the sort of treacherous characters who might endanger our God-fearing state by doing something inexcusable like spending the rest of

their retirement here.

I only hope that Bruno's little essay served its purpose. I hope that in the future those who don't belong know better than to invest in the exclusive club that we call Idaho, and I hope all those "damn Californians" think twice before they send their children to this University, where they might clutter our educational system with their disgusting out of state tuition dollars.

—Andrew Wyke

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Saturday 17th
 9:00 Cricket Game: UI vs. WSU, Wicks Field
 1:00 Ice Cream Social/Softball, Wicks Field

Monday 19th
 Noon Study and Research Opportunities at the Pinnacle of Europe—Finland
 Appaloosa Room
 Outi Savonlahti, Joensuu University, Finland
 7:30 Moscow to Moscow: Differences and Similarities through the Eyes of a Scientist
 Borah Theater
 Bob Monserud, USDA Forest Service Laboratory

Tuesday 20th
 3:30-5:00 Popcorn Forum, Gold Room
 Palestine and Israel (panel discussion)
 Sponsor: Political Science Students' Assoc.
 7:00 Film, *Camp de Thiaroye*, 1987 (Senegal)
 Borah Theater
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Wednesday 21st
 3:30 Opportunities in International Work
 Brink Hall Faculty Lounge
 Sponsor: Career Services
 7:00 Film: *Tatie Danielle*, 1990 (French)
 Borah Theater
 Sponsor: ASUI Productions

Thursday 22nd
 3:30-5:00 Popcorn Forum, Silver Room
 Bosnia (panel discussion)
 Sponsor: Political Science Students' Association
 7:00 Video: *Fall of the Wall*, Germany
 Gold Room
 Sponsor: Students' International Assoc.

Friday 23rd
 11:00-3:30 International Bazaar
 SUB Ballroom
 8:00 Coffee House: International Open Mike
 Vandal Cafe

Saturday 24th & Sunday 25th
 Soccer Tournament, Wicks Field

During the Week
 Food Venues: German, Italian, Mexican, Chinese, Greek, Thai, Indian, Swedish
 International Photo Contest Exhibit
 SUB Gallery Wall, 1st Floor
 Administration Building Exhibit
 Asian Exhibit, UI Library

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America are almost identical, except for the addresses in the top right corner.

"Everyone knows that there it is real tight in the job market and scam artists are trying to capitalize on this," Blanco said.

Koch said his own company

has been a victim of the failing economy and "has recently gone through a significant downsizing" and does not have many jobs to offer to students at this time.

His advice, however, to all students who receive flyers such as the one from BPLA is "if it's something that looks like it is too good to be true, it probably is.

Most corporations, including BP, do no take money from students."

Blanco said he wants to "get the word out to students and the rest of the university that if they see or read job applications that seem fishy, call us. We can check these things out to see if they are authentic."

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Nichols quoted EchoHawk's review of the original ICA initiative, filed on March 4.

"Under current Idaho law, a private landlord can refuse to rent an apartment to someone because the landlord thinks (rightly or wrongly) that the person is homosexual. This is a private bias. The state does not prohibit or approve of it, it simply does not address it. The initiative effectively gives state approval to that bias by saying that it cannot ever be prohibited."

Nichols added that to deny homosexuals access to government is unconstitutional. "The ICA wants your government and schools to have one position, that homosexuality is unhealthy and unacceptable. They'll never get their wish."

"We went to small towns, and met with local groups," and he said he was pleasantly suprised. "They all have to stick together. Anonymous violence like in Portland isn't as common in towns like LaGrande as it is in Portland," he explained.

Nichols stressed it's important to make clear a no-vote on the initiative doesn't mean a support for gays. "It's just saying 'no' to legalized discrimination."

"However," he stated, "polls show that if you know a gay or lesbian person, you are more likely to vote 'no'."

He gave Sherman County, Oregon as an example. "This is a small, rural county. A gay person wrote a letter to all residents stating that everyone knew him, but didn't know he was gay."

The letter discussed the issue in depth, tackling stereotypes about gays, Christian and family values, and discrimination. Most people in Sherman County voted no on Measure Nine.

Nichols addressed the "special rights" topic, which he said is a terminology used by the religious right to mean "civil rights for gays." However, he said "civil rights don't give special protection. A good question to ask someone who says gays are wanting special rights is to ask 'what special right are you talking about?'"

A member of the audience asked "what if homosexuality is perverse?"

"What if it isn't?" Nichols said. "Who decides? It shouldn't be the Constitution. I just hope I won't lose my job or get beaten up because of who I am."

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Washington State University, and both Moscow and Pullman police have attended. He said he felt those workshops provided "open and frank discussions among law enforcers."

When asked about UI's policy on human rights, Godwin said he did the first thing any good administrator would do; go to the code.

"There are about 23 codes that mention the word 'rights' in them," he said, "but all of those are just words until we as a community can put actions behind the words."

Brown echoed that sentiment, saying "the police cannot do it alone. There must be a partnership with the community."

The panel, particularly Godwin, was asked about the possibility of an African American studies class on campus. Godwin

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Vice President for Student Affairs

told the students assembled to use their collective power to get the faculty to teach what they want taught.

"Students are more powerful than I am," he stated. "You need to tell the faculty what you want

to see, and where you think it could be taught."

Another problem addressed by the panel concered the national media's coverage of the Hayden Lake compound. That, the students aruged, combined with incidents such as the hanging two years ago and hate leaflets plastered all over campus, make it almost impossible to get in a positive word about this area.

The students and the panel seemed to agree that word of mouth and students talking to perspective students was the best way to break down those stereotypes. The media will not change, so it's up to students to make sure the positive aspects of this campus and this community are known.

"Unfortunately, the media likes to sensationalize," Brown said. "If we fight back too hard, it looks like were defending something. Getting out and just talking to others is probably the best way."

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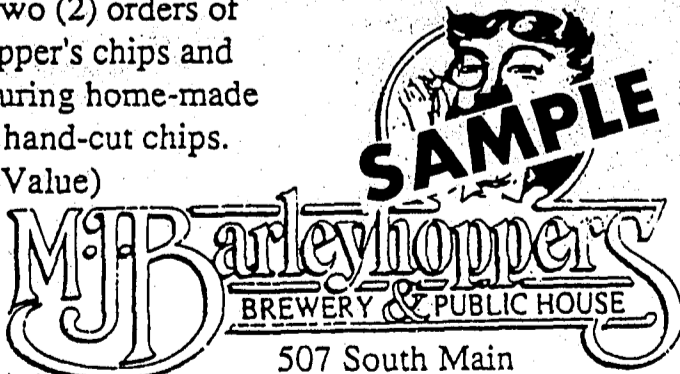
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Henderson breathes life into inexperienced secondary

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Wind Henderson needed a change.

As a running back at the University of Idaho last year, Henderson was involved in a literal logjam in the offensive backfield.

There was Lavoni Kidd, a 5-7 back who left larger defensive players clutching at air after he blew by them. When trapped, Kidd possessed enough sense of lateral motion to give himself airspace to maneuver around would-be tacklers.

Then there was Sherriden May, who rushed for 1,111 yards and 21 touchdowns to put himself into the select company of the first-team all-Big Sky Conference squad. May's running style could best be penned as bruising. Although he had breakaway speed, his more favored mode of transportation was to go through defenders.

Sneaking into this group was Henderson, who finished ahead of quarterback Doug Nussmeier for the second-highest rushing total on the team. At 6-1 and 218 pounds and possessed with good speed, Henderson could be either elusive or punishing.

Since Kidd was a freshman and May but a sophomore, Henderson figured to be stuck in a platoon system for the remainder of his UI career. Hence the need for change.

Henderson remembers the inquiry process well.

"I approached John L. (Smith, the Vandals fifth-year head coach) during last season," Henderson recalled. "I wanted to participate more so I asked him if I could switch to defensive back."

Henderson also remembers the answer that Smith gave him — a stoic "we'll see."

Whether or not that answer served as encouragement to Henderson isn't known. What can be concluded is that Smith delivered once spring practice started this year. In other words, Henderson

had the change he wanted.

Why defensive back?

During his first two years of high school, Henderson had played some defensive back before switching over to running back for his final two years at Cherry Creek High School in Denver, Colo.

Obviously, Henderson had been separated from the defensive backfield for quite some time, which is probably why he found himself on the bottom tier with the third-stringers when practice began this spring.

He must have picked up some old tricks because he is now lining up with the first-teamers. In fact, Smith rates Henderson's play as one of the larger surprises this spring.

"He realized he was on the third team, and I think it was good for him to say 'I'm a player,'" Smith said. "A year ago, I don't know if he would have done that."

Smith's decision to give Henderson a try was likely prompted in part by the huge losses the Vandals were experiencing in the secondary as four players of note graduated. Included in that group was the team's leader in interceptions, David Gistarb. Of last year's starters, only Miregi Huma returned.

Whatever the reason for his change in position, Henderson seems to be creating some fans among the coaching staff.

"It was great for him to approach me, and I'm excited he did that," Smith said. "Before he's done here at Idaho, he'll be happy with that decision."

Eric Jackson, who became the UI secondary coach just two weeks ago, had similar thoughts.

"Wind is very athletic, very smart," Jackson said. "He is also very aggressive and has great range on the field."

Jackson's mention of athletic ability has its merits because many Vandals' insiders feel that Henderson's athleticism could put him at nearly any position on

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The challenge aspect of Henderson's new position has been tempered somewhat by the fact that running back is helping him more than he could have guessed.

"I might have the advantage over other guys because I don't have to learn offensive sets like other d-backs do," he said.

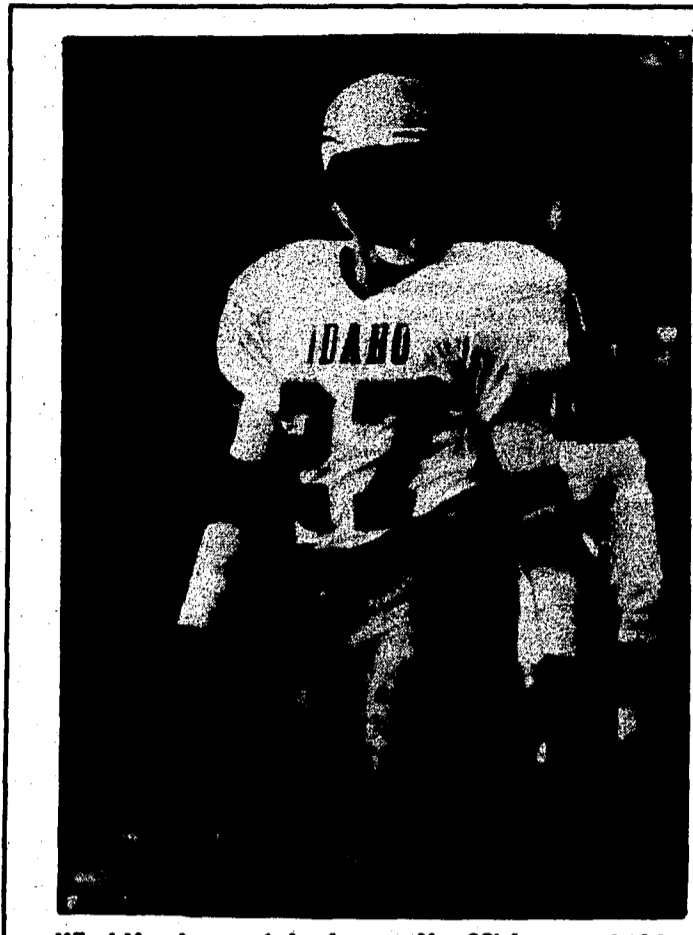
Henderson credits much of his zeal to his father who, unlike some football dads, never pushed his son into any kind of youth sport.

"He didn't push me to go to any sports," Henderson said. "The one thing I can remember him saying is that he wanted me to be the smartest player out there."

He is still applying that learning ability in his new position, but he said there have been rough early moments.

"The first few practices were kind of rough," said Henderson with a laugh, "but in high school I was never taught technique. They just put me out there and let me go. It is starting to feel better now. I definitely like the hitting part."

Henderson, who wore number 27 last year, marked his switch to defensive back by going to number 28. The transformation may go further than that, however, if Henderson has his way.



Wind Henderson (who is now No. 28) is expected to start at free safety for Idaho next season. (FILE PHOTO)

Question marks abound in secondary

By DOUG TAYLOR
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Idaho hoop roster to stay intact

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandal men's basketball program, recovering from a controversial four weeks, received a bit of good news yesterday from three of its players.

Juniors Frank Waters, Deon Watson and Orlando Lightfoot have all shaken off the emotional heartache resulting from the discharging of Idaho assistant Hugh Watson as a candidate for the head coaching position and will be back in Vandal uniforms next year.

New head coach Joe Cravens, who likely has been walking quietly and carrying a big stick ever since Idaho boosters throughout the state began voicing their outrage in the selection process, was pleased with the players' decisions not only from an athletic standpoint, but academically as well.

"I'm really happy," the one week old Idaho general said. "I think they (the three players) are

to be commended for making a decision on their own and doing so for all the right reasons."

Lightfoot, this year's Big Sky Conference Most Valuable Player, could graduate as soon as next May and that, as well as a positive meeting with UI President Elisabeth Zinser, played a role in his decision.

"To know that Orlando is so close to graduating is a positive reason for him staying here," Cravens said. "When I met with the team when I was just a candidate for the job I told them I really admired their loyalty."

Deon Watson, who juggled thoughts of transferring to Mississippi, Tennessee Tech or to reunite with former Idaho coach Larry Eustachy at Utah State, was the first to make up his mind to stay a Vandal.

"I had decided last Friday night that I was going to stay," Watson said. "That (Friday night) was the first real chance I had away from coaches and

reporters to sort things out in my head."

Watson, who was named to the all-Tournament team his freshman year and averaged 8.2 points and 6.4 rebounds this year, said his decision was partly weighed

on whether or not Lightfoot and Waters returned.

"If they would have left it'd have been tough not to have them around," Watson said. "I'm happy with it (all three returning) because I feel real good about making a decision and getting it off my back."

Another factor that pushed Watson was his desire to get to the NCAA Tournament his final year.

"That's (the tournament) the goal because we've been working so hard to get there," Watson said. "After watching the tape of losing to Boise (State) on our homecourt (in the Big Sky Tournament) and seeing them go on to the tournament still hurts."

Cravens and John Wenzelbach will be pushing Huma and Henderson for starting spots.

Wilson has drawn the attention of UI coaches, especially for his aggressiveness. Rarely do coaches want to turn down a football player's aggression level, but that is just Smith needs to do with Wilson.

"He works so hard, and maybe he is a little too aggressive right now," Smith said. "We need to work on toning that down a notch or two."

Watching the secondary's play from the sidelines will be another new face for the Vandals.

This particular Vandal, however, will not be wearing a helmet.

Filling a vacancy created when Ron Lee accepted a position at Colorado State, Eric Jackson has joined Smith's staff as secondary coach.

Up until just a few weeks

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ago, he was the defensive coordinator at tiny Alma College in Alma, Mich. Connections tend to pay off, though, and one of Jackson's closest friends happens to be the defensive line coach at Washington State. When Smith started searching for a new coach, Jackson got a favorable recommendation from his friend.

As of today, Jackson has been in Moscow for exactly two weeks, and he said his transition has been an easy one because of the personnel around him.

"A new guy always needs a smooth transition, and it has been smooth for me up to now," Jackson said. "The players I'm responsible for are young, and they work hard.

So we can grow into this together."

One gets the impression from Jackson's mellow demeanor that he isn't an excitable person, which is probably why the question of inexperience in the UI secondary doesn't seem to faze him.

"That transition happens every year in college football," Jackson said. "When a lot of guys graduate from a team, you just have to look at it as a challenge. Graduation is going to hit a program sooner or later. It's a cycle that happens every year and you go on.

"These guys just need to get game experience because seeing a chalkboard and game films won't prepare you for actual playing time. They work hard, and now it's a matter of who steps up when we get on the field."

Volleyball tournament slated for next Saturday

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The first annual "Spring Spike Off" will get under way Saturday, April 24 at the Palouse Empire Mall.

The event is being sponsored by the University of Idaho Summer Seasons Program and Vandal volleyball and everyone is welcome to enter in one of three different skill levels.

John Marble, an assistant for the Big Sky Champion Idaho volleyball team, is one of the organizers of the tournament. Marble says that although the event will be highly competitive, the ultimate goal is to give the interest of the sport a boost.

"We (organizers) want to give the visibility of volleyball at campus and in the surrounding area as well," Marble said. "Part of it is to promote the sport and also generate some interest for the volleyball program."

Whether participating, two teams will be set up next to Tenny's Grande Java Pub at the Palouse Empire Mall for play and Marble notes that various fraternities and residence halls have given him the O.K. to use their courts if enough people enter. The teams are co-ed but at least two females have to be on the court for each team at any particular time. There are, however, no gender limitations on ball contact as either these men or these women can hit the ball on a series.

"If we have a lot of teams enter we'll break it (the tournament) down to skill level," Marble said. "If not that many teams get involved then we'll keep it (the competition) open."

The idea arose when Summer Programs came to the Idaho Athletic Department with a proposition for a sand volleyball tournament. Dawn Colston, former assistant coach at Idaho, was originally going to take the coordinating responsibilities on but has since left Moscow for Tulsa, Oklahoma to be the University of Tulsa's new head coach. Marble, who felt the event would go over well, picked up where Colston had left off.

"Summer Programs partially thought of the idea and then came to us (the volleyball department) and I took it over for Dawn," Marble said.

As far as the rules are concerned, the tournament will apply United States Volleyball Association rules and each match will be officiated with the exception of the finals.

Entries will be closed this Wednesday, April 21 as the forms must be received at the Summer Programs office (Continuing Education Building room 112) by 5:00 p.m. Entry forms are available at both the CED and room 204 at Campus Recreation in Memorial Gym and the cost is \$25 per team.

UI BRIEFS

The University of Idaho women's tennis team will be in Boise this weekend competing in the Big Sky Conference Tournament.

Play began yesterday and will go through Sunday as the eight conference teams compete for the league title.

With the loss of former No. 1 player Merlene Forde for the season to a knee injury, Idaho will turn to new No. 1 Leah Smith and No. 2 Shaley Denler as its leaders. Of the eight schools in the tournament (Idaho, Idaho State, Eastern Washington, Montana, Montana State, Northern Arizona, Boise State and Weber State) Idaho is seeded No. 6 and was to face No. 3 Northern Arizona yesterday. The winner will face the winner of No. 2 Boise State and No. 7 Eastern Washington today.

The men's BSC tournament will be held in Boise next weekend in Boise while the Individual tournament will be held April 29-May 2 in Pocatello.

Both the Idaho men's and women's track teams will be in action this weekend over at Washington State University. The four team event will feature the Vandals, Cougars, the California Golden Bears and the Montana State Bobcats. The Vandal men have been led all season by mid-distance runners Calvin Harris and Eversley Linley. Both have turned in conference qualifying times in the 200-meter while Linley is a qualifier in the 400-meter as well.

The women received a strong performance from junior Tara Hamilton last weekend at the

Bob Gibb Classic in Boise as she took second place in the 800-meter while recording an outdoor personal record.

Next up for the women will be a trip to Des Moines, Iowa April 23-24 for the renown Drake Relays.

The University of Idaho ASUI Outdoor Program and Northwest River Suppliers are co-hosting the 9th annual North Idaho Whitewater Festival on April 24 and 25 in Riggins, Idaho. Whitewater enthusiasts from all over the Northwest will be traveling to the Salmon River to participate in the events which include a kayak slalom race, a kayak/raft down river race and a kayak freestyle "hot dog" event. Other activities scheduled for participants and spectators include prize raffles, a barbecue social and an awards ceremony.

For further information contact Mike Beiser at the ASUI Outdoor Program at 885-6810 or Willy Accola at Northwest River Supplies at 882-2382.

As was the case last season, all of next season's home Vandal football games will be held at 1:05 p.m. This includes Southwest Texas State (9/11), Eastern Washington (10/16), Montana (11/6), Lehigh (11/13, Homecoming) and Boise State (11/20).

Road games against Stephen F. Austin (9/4), Weber State (9/18) and Northern Arizona (10/30) will all be at 5:00 p.m. PST. Other game times include at University of Utah (10/2) at 7:00 p.m. and at Montana State (10/23) at 11:05 a.m.

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Triathlon hits tenth year with strongest field to date

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. about 120 athletes will put their physical stamina on the line as they compete in the 10th annual Palouse Spring Triathlon.

Beginning at the UI Swim Center on Idaho's campus, the athletes will begin the three part event with a 1.5-kilometer swim followed by a 40-kilometer bike ride and then finish the day up with a 10-kilometer run.

At press time 14 women were entered in the event and 46 men were to compete. There will also be roughly 18 teams involved that consist of three members each.

On the men's side, Washington State University graduate student Scott Scholes is the favorite to win the event for the second year in a row. Last year Scholes overcame a heavy headwind to finish in two hours, seven minutes and 54 seconds. Depending on Sunday's weather conditions, Scholes feels he can better last year's time.

"Last year the times were real slow because the wind was terrible coming back on the bike to Moscow (from Pullman)," Scholes said. "It really affected the times on both the biking and the running."

Scholes, who is considered to be one of the top four or five triathletes in the Northwest, would like to see better conditions in order to break the two hour mark but he believes that the wind could work to his advantage.

"A heavy wind would probably benefit me because when you



ride you can downshift to save your legs but you'll probably take yourself right out of the race because of lost time," Scholes said. "But if you try to muscle your way through the ride, and you're more of a finesse rider, then your legs will be real wobbly when starting the run. I'm more of a strength runner so a wind would help me in order to outlast other guys."

Scholes first got into triathlons when he was a student at Boise State University. After seeing himself get out of shape and overweight, he began jogging and riding to improve his health. After time, he entered his first triathlon in Burley, Idaho but didn't fair to well.

"I think I came in 60th or 70th overall," Scholes said. "But after finishing that first one it came to

be a whole different sport for me."

Considered a good swimmer, good runner but a great biker, Scholes has been riding with the WSU cycling team to get better on the bike and prepare for the event.

"It's helped (riding with the team) but I haven't done any triathlons or biathlons (recently) to see where I stand," Scholes said. "This year its been real

tough to pick any particular races. I know I would like to keep getting better on the bike and become more consistent on run training."

The women's side is a little bit more of a blur as two of the top three competitors will not be entered in the event this year. Last year's winner, Kristi Kinkade-Schall, just completed as ironman in New Zealand last month and has decided to take a break from competition for the time being. Kris Erwin, a student at Idaho and who has been riding with the UI cycling team and finished third last year, will also not be in action as she has been advised not to compete due to tendonitis in her knees. That leaves last year's second place finisher Helen Reuter as the favorite on the women's side. Reuter is driving up from Southern Idaho tomorrow in order to compete in the triathlon.

The best place for supporters of the event to watch would be in the parking lot next to the outdoor track behind the Kibbie Dome. This is where competitors will make the transition from biking to running and the track will also act as the event's finish line.

Wade Grow, one of the organizers of the event, said that triathlons aren't the greatest for spectator viewing but are gaining notoriety.

"In 1996 the triathlon will be a exhibition sport in the Olympics in Atlanta," Grow said. "It's an up and coming thing. It's kind of a glittery sport with all the high tech bikes and has been real popular with the Yuppie crowd. (But) I think with the Olympics coming up there will be a lot more publicity around it."

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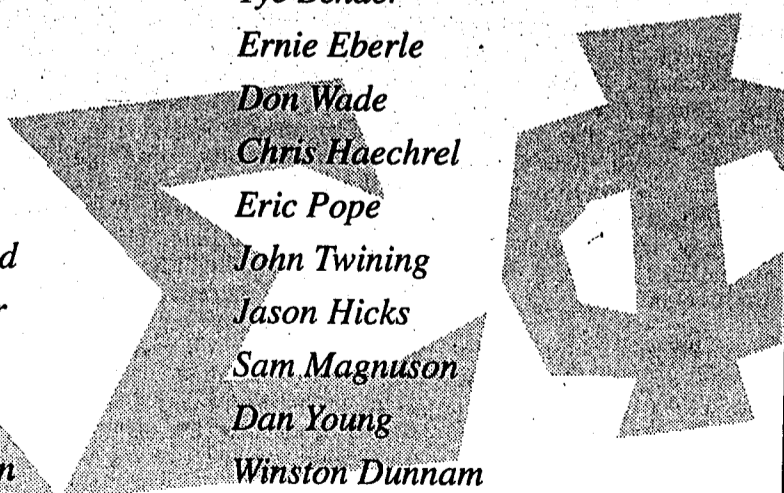
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Collette play explores the dark side of reality

By LANAE EMPEY
Staff Writer

Reality and soap opera drama twist in an out of a homemaker's life, almost strangling her in *Reckless*, performed at 8 p.m. today in the Collette Theater.

If a person were to follow only the music throughout the play, he would feel each mood change without hearing a word of the dialogue. The play began with "White Christmas," but for Rachel, played by Quimby Lombardozi, the holiday is anything but merry.

Tom, her husband, played by Rusty Greene, has put a contract out on her life for Christmas Eve rather than "talking it out." Even while he breaks down and tells her, the hitman is breaking into the house.

In her nightgown and slippers, Rachel begins her bizarre new life in the parking lot of the local Conoco station. There she meets Lloyd, a gentle man played by Chas Allan, who offers her a ride. She ends up spending Christmas and the next year with him and his girlfriend, Pooty, played by Nickie Poesy.

In her new life, with a new name, she finds people aren't quite as innocent as they appear and honesty is the exception

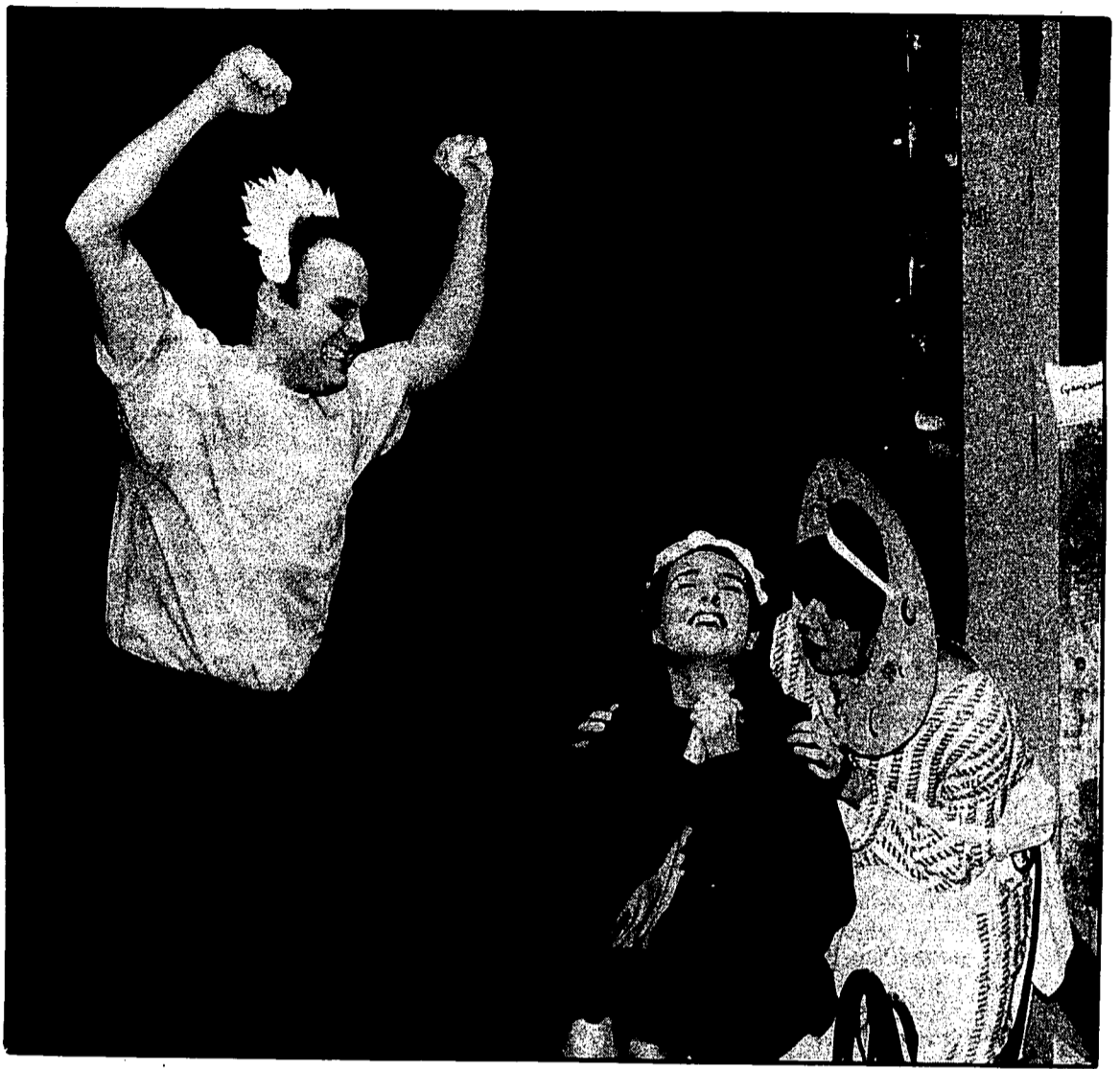
rather than the rule. As she tries to deal with her own pain, she finds herself in the middle of other people's grief.

All of the characters seem to be the most naive part of society. Lloyd walks around with a silly grin on his face and blows kisses to Pooty. Rachel is the typical air-head housewife who talks a mile a minute about nothing in particular. She doesn't realize when she has stumbled onto major embezzlement and proudly shows the embezzler what she can do.

Pooty, who is supposedly deaf and paraplegic, is everything that is sweet and innocent. She gives all of her shoes to Rachel the first night Rachel is comes home with Lloyd.

Each character seems like a comic hero on a sitcom. Rachel talks about having "euphoria attacks" because she is so very happy. Tom acts totally through facial expressions for the first 10 minutes of the play. The audience rolled at the interaction between the two.

However, just like an actor goes home to problems, the characters in this play have black



From left to right: Lloyd (Chas Allan) celebrates winning "Your Mother or Your Wife" as do Mother Earth (Nickie Poesy) and Venus (Quimby Lombardozi) in the Collette Theatre's season finale. *Reckless*. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

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Black Happy promises to fire up the crowd on the last day of All Campus Events Week at UI.

Black Happy to grunge and grind in SUB Saturday night

By RUSS WOOLSEY
Staff Writer

Coeur d'Alene rockers, Black Happy, will be turning the Ballroom of the Student Union Building into a grunge and grind pit Saturday night.

The band has been labeled everything from funk, to grunge, jazz, to punk, to just good rock'n roll, yet it takes only one evening with this band to find out that they do it all.

Their trademark is to get most crowds stirred up into a tangled frenzy that has included some of the most acrobatic stage dives ever done.

They have played Moscow before at John's Alley. They gave

the Alley a face lift, after excited fans bashed ceiling tiles that had to be later replaced. They also played at the Cavern in Pullman, a show that had one of the longest lines out the door the Cavern has ever seen.

Black Happy will be jamming songs from their album, *Friendly Dog Salad* with their eight man band, which includes two drummers, two trombones and one saxophone.

Friendly Dog Salad went all the way up the Northwest music charts to No. 4 just behind Soundgarden's, *Badmotorfinger* beating out such noted albums as *Sap* by Alice in Chains, and *Every Good Boy Deserves* by Mudhoney.

Friendly Dog Salad just recently passed the 10,000 album mark.

Black Happy recorded eight new tracks last February that they have been playing on recent tours through Utah, Colorado and Texas. Some of those songs include "Three Day Weekend" and "I'm a Jerk," that publicist Jim Martin, called "rock'n" and ready to break away from previous music boundaries set by the band. They will be recording more material in May for a release due in June.

Tickets will be \$5 for UI students and \$10 for the general public. The show starts at 9 p.m. Saturday for those over 18 years of age.

Ice-cream and cricket kicks off International Week

By LANAE EMPEY
Staff Writer

Differences between the cultures of the 81 countries represented at the UI are apparent. One of the goals of International Week is to find out what the similarities are.

Overlapping into All Campus Events Week, International Programs will begin to support the theme "Exploring Differences—Celebrating Culture" at an ice cream social/softball game at 1 p.m. tomorrow on Guy Wicks Field. A cricket match between WSU and UI will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow on the intramural field adjacent to Farmhouse Fraternity, depending on weather.

On April 24 the annual international soccer tournament will begin at 10 a.m. on Wicks Field. Teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia will compete.

This year is bigger and better than last, according to Gleanne Wray, associate director of International Programs. The annual International Week began in 1987.

Outi Savonlahti, director of International Relations at Joensuu University in Finland, will start the week with slides that explore collaborative programs for students and faculty between UI and Joensuu University. He will speak at 12 noon Monday in the Appaloosa Room of the Student Union Building.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Bob Monserud will show slides of Russia and Siberia in the Borah Theatre of the SUB and discuss "Differences and Similarities through the Eyes of a Scientist."

Monserud is a research scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service Laboratory as well as the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis in Laxenburg, Austria. He works with international scientists on a global modeling project. He will show the evolution of the former U.S.S.R.

"We are always trying to get more student involvement," Wray said. "That's why we're so excited about the Popcorn Forums."

Popcorn and other refreshments will be available, but the issues will be sensitive and provoking, Wray said. The panels will consist of students and faculty from UI and WSU and is sponsored by the UI Political Science Students' Association (PSSA.)

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday the Gold Room of the SUB the forum will discuss Palestine and Israel. Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB the topic will be Bosnia. University faculty members will moderate and refreshments are free.

Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre the international film *Camp de Thiaroye* will be shown. It is a 1987 Senegalese film about repatriated Senegalese infantrymen who are placed in a transit camp at the end of World War II. It examines the emergence of an African consciousness and the disintegrating structures of white colonial oppression.

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'Uppity Blues' coming to Moscow

By HALO DeWITT
Staff Writer

While many UI students are getting ready to sing the end-of-the-semester blues, when the women of Saffire take the stage next Wednesday they will be singing the real thing.

Saffire, "The Uppity Blues Women," will perform at 9 p.m. April 21 in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Three middle-aged women make up the group that has only been together for four years. Vocalist Gaye Adegbalola and Ann Rabson, who sing and play the piano, are the two original members of the band. Andra Faye McIntosh (fiddle and mandolin) is a recent addition.

Saffire has recently released its third album, titled *Broadcasting*, on the Alligator Records label.

Although they perform mostly their own songs, they also sing adaptations of several famous cover songs. Louis Jordan's "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby?" and Hank Williams' "Mind Your Own Business" are just a few of the cover songs they perform.

In 1990 the group was nominated for five W.C. Handy Awards, the equivalent to a Grammy for the blues community. One of the nominations was for "Blues Song of the Year" for "The Middle-Aged Blues Boogie," a funky composition by Adegbalola.

Their second album, 1991's *Hot Flash*, was the subject of feature articles and record reviews in newspapers and magazines across the nation, including *People* magazine.

"Saffire is on a mission to carry the legacy of the blues forward. It gets really crazy

but I'm glad to be doing it," Rabson says.

They have been hailed as a refreshingly contemporary version of the classic women blues singers of the 1930s. However, their music is not necessarily of the same subject as the 30s. Their songs are about anything from the domestic to the sexual aspects of life. They also perform a song, written by Adegbalola, called "If It Had Been a Dog..." which faces the racial outrage felt on the verdict of the Rodney King trial.

According to Karen Schoemer of *The New York Times* the music of Saffire can be described as "post-feminist traditional blues, sung and played with gorgeous abandon."

Tickets are on sale at Ticket Express. The cost of admission is \$5 for undergraduates and \$8 general.



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At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Career Services will sponsor a workshop, "Opportunities in International Work," in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall.

The international film this evening will be a comedy. The French film *Tatie Danielle* is a stinging black comedy about the "meanest auntie in the world" who hates everyone, especially those who dare to be nice to her. It shows at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Thursday turns to Germany with a 7 p.m. video entitled "Fall of the Wall," in the Gold Room. Following the film, Petra Maurer, a German UI student, will lead a discussion about the video, which recounts the events leading up to the end of the Berlin Wall and the results which have led to the concept of a new world order.

The week ends with the popular International Bazaar from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ballroom of the SUB. Crafts, displays, music and costumes along with the foreign foods will be the highlight of this event.

The winners of the Student International Leadership Award and the International Photo Contest awards will be announced at the bazaar. The photo entries will be displayed in the SUB Gallery, first floor. Prizes will also be raffled off.

Several African countries, Hong Kong, Taiwan, China, Malasia, Phillipines, four or five Latin American countries and European countries will be represented. International groups will be represented as well.

German, Italian, Mexican, Chinese, Greek, Thai, Indian and Swedish food will be featured at all UI food outlets the entire week. The UI library won't be left out with an Asia exhibit. An International Week Exhibit will also be in the Administration Building.

The ASUI Production Coffee-house Friday evening will be dedicated to international students. Student Satish Tarachandra from Canada will host the April 23 show at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe.

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After shaking up the music world last year with its debut album 3 years, 5 months and 2 days in the life of... *Rolling Stone's* Best New Band of the Year, Arrested Development, has followed the likes of Mariah Carey and Eric Clapton by releasing an unplugged album.

AD, which is made up of six focal members along with roughly six more musicians and five backup singers, busted into the American charts last year with the single "Tennessee" in which lead singer, appropriately named Speech, expressed the hardships that come with being black by singing: *Although I am black & proud/Problems got me pessimistic/ Brothers and sisters keep messin' up/ Why does it have to be so damn tuff?* Although the hit doesn't appear on the band's latest album, AD's *Unplugged* is a hit nonetheless.

After the band's Spiritual Advisor Baba Oje gives a brief history of various wars and famous assassinations he's lived through in his 60 years of existence in the opener "Time," he

triumphantly states that he is "simply African" and "now a member of the dynamic, the sensational, the phenomenal, the revolutionary Arrested Development!" The band then jams directly into "Give a man a fish" behind the active acoustic bass of Frederick Cash. Speech, with the backup of vocalist Aerie Tarse, states: *If it wasn't for the rhythm/I think we would have givin' up by now/This system has gotten the best of me/Now I pray for God to invest in me.* The backup singers provide a strong harmony as Speech encourages the live audience to challenge the establishment when singing "got to get political."

Following "Give" is a snap-along anthem titled "The Gettin'" (not on 3 years) in which Speech spreads the message of males doing away with material means in trying to get their female counterparts between the sheets. The two minute dialogue is an attempt to get people to just be themselves and drop all the facades that come with trying to



impress others.

"The Gettin'" works as a smooth transition piece into the jazzy "Natural," in which Speech sings of his strong sexual and emotional attraction to a woman in which: *Brothers say your ugly, but I disagree/But that's fine with me/Cause I want to travel in your mind cause you seem like a virgin.* As is the case with much of AD's music, the belief of treating all races, genders and religions as equal is not a subtle undertone but rather a forefront lyrically.

Following such 3 years shots as the prayer-like "Raining Revolu-

tion," a hip-hop "Fishin' 4 Religion," the fast paced "Mama's Always on Stage" (which features a harmonic jam by the multi-talented David Pleasant), and the pro-long commitment rap of "U" (*I don't want a sex partner, a female friend or buddy/To be played with like silly puddy*), the album hits full-stride with AD's latest hit, "Mr. Wendal." The song is slowed down as AD uses the opportunity to showcase the flute playing of Atiba Wilson and the harmonies of backup vocal-

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School of Music students to show their talent

By HALO DeWITT
 Staff Writer

The time has come for the unheard talents of the Lionel Hampton School of Music to enter the spotlight.

Eleven undergraduate individuals or groups will perform separate musical pieces at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Administration Auditorium.

Cellist Erik Anderson will start off the evening accompanied by Peter Henderson on piano. Next soprano Christy Petty will sing with piano accompaniment. Pianist Ryan Linderman will perform a piece by Chopin, then Jac Hernandez (tenor and guitar) will be accompanied by a Mariachi Americano band for his piece.

Joel Pals will play the xylophone with accompaniment by a percussion band, consisting of Leah Dahl, Susan Bailey, Matt Riggs, Nate Spain, Mary Goldner and Todd Sprague.

After Pals, a Jazz Combo will perform a piece called *The Iliad*. Mike Lemieux will be on piano, Vanessa Hasbrook on saxophone, Bill Schwartz on drums and Tyler Williams on bass. Lemieux, a junior in the school of music, composed the piece.

Pianist Dianna Cline will perform a piece by Chopin. Tenor Erik Gullickson will perform a piece from the Broadway production of *Miss Saigon*, and cellist Chris Marcum will perform a wild impressionistic piece by Claude Debussy.

Following Marcum will be the Idaho Brass Quintet, featuring Wendy Walter on the French horn, Chris Rhoads on the trombone, Andrew Ray and John Fricke on trumpets and Bryce Quarve on the tuba.

Ending the evening will be the Jazz Cornucopia with soprano Emily Kethler, bassist Amy Nelson, Andy Stallcop on drums, John Fricke on trumpet and pianist Mike Lemieux.

Colleen Evans, chair of the performance, said it is the first time ASUI Productions has done something to highlight the talent hidden on campus. She said she "hopes it becomes an annual event."

"The goal of the performance is to show the array of music that can be studied," she said.

In pre-selection personal interviews the performers were asked what they hoped the audience would get out of the show and their pieces. One said he hopes the pieces are memorable enough that the audience will remember them long after the show ends.

Several said they would like the audience to get involved, to feel and understand the music, not just listen to it. One performer hopes people will get a taste of cultural diversity at the show.

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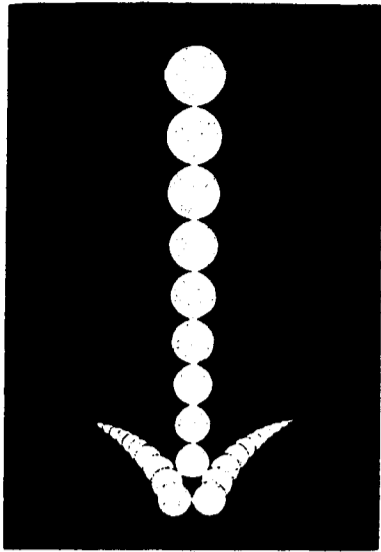
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"Vertebrae" by artist C. Rod Bacon is on display at the Compton Union Building at WSU.

Contraceptive injection lasts for three months of reliable birth control

By SHARI WETON
News Editor

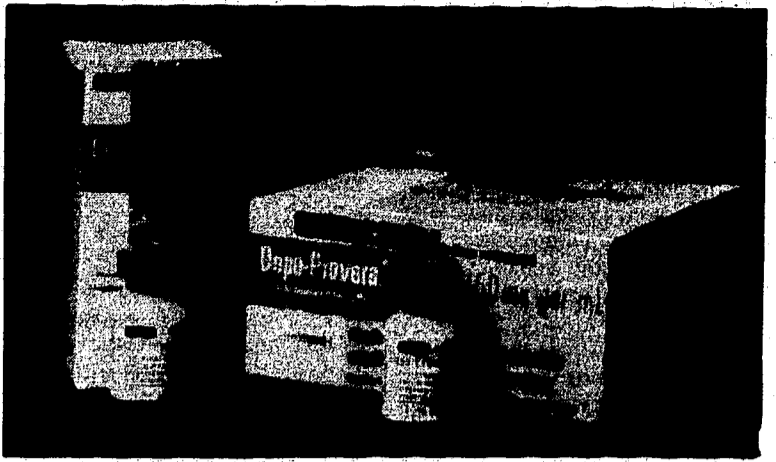
A contraceptive that has been widely used in Third-World nations has become popular today with American women.

Depo-Provera, a contraceptive injection produced by the Upjohn Company, is a hormone injected in women intramuscularly every three months. While Depo-Provera is not new to the contraceptive world, it is only in the last year that it has been widely used in the United States as a form of birth control.

Available here at the University of Idaho Student Health Center, the cost of the injection is relatively low. It is \$20 for the cost of the hormone and injection, which is administered every three months, making this method of birth control totaling up to \$60 a year. The cost of a year's prescription of birth control pills at the health center is \$60.

According to student health physician Dr. Susan Gelletly, Depo-Provera is a relatively safer method than an implant, such as Norplant, but is less effective at suppressing ovulation. "It is a method that is acceptable, but some would choose a more convenient method."

"Depo-Provera fulfills an important need in birth control options available to American women, especially those who find it difficult to take a daily pill or use other methods," said Dr. Andrew Kaunitz, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Florida Health Science Center.



The injectable progesterone in Depo-Provera has an average failure rate of 0.3 percent, making it one of the most reliable forms of birth control.

There some disadvantages, however, to this form of birth control, including irregular bleeding, a change in bone minerals, increased chances of cancer or accidental pregnancy.

Some side affects of Depo-Provera are weight gain, headaches, nervousness and abdominal cramps.

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on birth control methods.

By MICHELLE BARGEN
Staff Writer

The Compton Union Gallery at Washington State University concludes its 1992-1993 exhibition year with an exhibit of sculpture by C. Rod Bacon. "Black, White — and Shiny" opens Monday and continues through April 30.

"Black, White — and Shiny" consists of graphics and constructions in black and white or of shiny metal and represents an interesting departure from Bacon's usual style of work.

"I have found a general division in my work. Pieces that depict the human experience are realistic, warm brown and sometimes rusty. The works in this show are generally abstract and draw less on viewer experience," explained Bacon.

He described the work as "concerned with space and ground" and related to his long time interest in "three dimensional depictions on two dimensional surfaces."

Bacon began his art career while in the military service. He produced a large volume of graphic work while stationed in Germany and held his first exhibition there. After returning to Pullman, he created his first construction as an art class assignment. While he continues to draw and paint, he spends most of his time in his studio, making constructions and wood carvings.

Bacon is stage manager of the Performing Arts Coliseum, a consultant on lighting at several museums and galleries on the WSU campus. He enjoys volunteering at the Museum of Art and playing bass drum in the Border Highlanders pipe and drum band. He also volunteers time during the summer months restoring an old Forest Service fire lookout tower and reporting fires.

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pasts from which they cannot escape. As the play develops, the misery becomes more obvious.

For example, Pooty feigned deafness to grab the attention of Lloyd. While she would love to tell him the truth, she fears she would lose him, so she sits silent, day after day.

In agony she reveals her secret to Rachel to the tune of "I'm a Little Teapot." *I'm a crippled deaf girl, short and stout. Here is my wheelchair, here is my mouth, she sings indicating her hands.* Trapped not only in a wheelchair, but in a lie, she feigns happiness each day.

Rachel begins to see the sadness bit by bit. In discussing her thoughts of the first, awful Christmas, she mourns that she never received a puppy with a big, red bow. Then she rationalizes by saying that no one ever sees the puppy get run over or relieve himself on the carpet.

Rachel's insights are hilarious, but poignant at the same time. She sees a series of therapists with little progress. They end up asking "When did you have this dream?" when she tells them the whole truth.

Even Lloyd has to face his past, reluctantly. He sums up the attitude of the others in one line. "The past is the nightmare you wake up to every day."

Interspersed with the serious is the comic. Crazy music from *Mr. Rogers*, or *James Bond*. Adds to scenes including a game show.

During the intermission the music began to change. By the end, it was offensive hard rock music, which certainly set the mood for the second half.

Rachel's and Lloyd's pasts seem to catch up to them in one instant. They must leave their home and securities behind to avoid retribution.

Fleeing from town to town, Rachel learns that "things just happen." However, it isn't until she has sunk to her lowest that she realizes that things are what you make them.

Then in a twist that ties everything together, she finds happiness and therapy that really works.

Also starring in *Reckless* is Judd Wisdom, Edna Brown and Theresa Brown. Emily Petkewich, a UI senior, directs the play. Dan Emerich is in charge of set, Lori Wahl directs costumes, Phill Eilmann directs lights. Chas Allan, who plays Lloyd, also does the sound.

Admission is \$4 at the door or at Ticket Express. The play, which continues through Saturday plus a Sunday 2 p.m. matinee, opens at 8 p.m.

Reckless contains adult situations and language that may not be suitable for children.

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ists. At the end of "Wendal" Speech sends the message that "it's time for real change and that means it's time for sacrifice."

Not to end on too serious a note, AD rips into "Everyday People" to wrap up the 45-minute house party. Each musician on stage showcases their skill by closing the song with a brief solo.

But as a collective group, AD shows that being plugged or unplugged isn't the point, but rather the ability to take music from one soul and place it into another.

Which is exactly what AD accomplishes with *Unplugged*.

-Loren Roberts

'Grassroots Jammin' party to benefit Guatemalans

By **MAIALE SHAFER**
Staff Writer

Everyone is invited to a "Grassroots Jammin'" party from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Barnery.

The event is sponsored by the Coalition for Central America and the Barnery, and is a benefit for Grassroots Guatemala, a project of the Network in Solidarity for the People of Guatemala.

Nine local musicians, poets and artists are scheduled to perform, some of whom are listed below:

- The Physical Scientists, an eco-folk-rock band who sings about environmental, social and political issues.
- Kick Back Willy, acoustic rock.
- Disaster Basket, acoustic rock.
- Kristin Raskin, folk singer.

• Todd Triggard, performance artist.

• Sally Burkart and John Elwood, traditional Celtic and American music.

• Paul Lindhardt and Nancy Casey, poetry reading.

A \$3 donation is requested. The money will go directly to 11 groups in Guatemala, according to Denise Handley, Coalition for Central America member and co-organizer of the event.

Some of these groups are widow's groups, labor unions and the Permanent Commission (the organization aiding returning refugees), she said.

"It's important to fund groups working for labor and human rights," said Handley. For more information, call 883-0898.

Anti-hunters set sights on Idaho big game

Nick Brown

Outdoor Commentary

"This privilege of hunting is about as fine a heritage as we have and it needs to be passed on unsullied from father to son. There is still hope for the race when some members of it are not wholly dependent upon effete and urban artificialities."

— Archibald Rutledge

Hunting in America is a privilege, not a right. It is a privilege subject to governmental regulation and theories of legal rights. As it stands, hunting is subject to laws and laws are subject to what a famous French historian called "the tyranny of the majority." Thus, it is conceivable that if someone could convince a majority of Americans that hunting is cruel or barbaric, the regulations supporting hunting could be changed.

Unbeknownst to many Idaho sportsmen, the above has already happened in several Western states. Moving quietly and operating under the guise of "wild life mana-


gers" animal right groups like The Fund for Animals, Inc., have learned to use the courtroom to outlaw hunting. While titles may differ, most animal rights groups labor to post a blanket No Hunting, Fishing, or Trapping signs across America.

Led by The Fund for Animals, Inc. anti-hunting forces have bagged some notable legal trophies on their fanatic quest to stamp out sport hunting. California mountain lion, Montana buffalo and grizzly, and Colorado spring, bait and hound hunting are all off limits to sportsmen. And even though none of these animal populations were endangered by legitimate sport hunting, the Fund was instrumental in closing these seasons because they hate hunting.

In case Idaho hunters, fisherman and trappers are still snoozing, they should realize that the anti's recently went on an unsuccessful hunt for Gem State mountain lion and bear seasons. Make no mistake about it, if they get deer, elk, trout, or anything else closed via the court, they will try. They are persistent, have enough money to hire the

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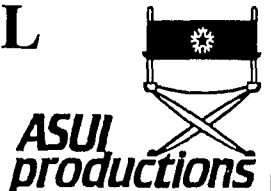
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best legal counsel, and have tasted just enough victory to go for what they consider weak links in American hunting's armor.

On April 19, 7:30 p.m. at the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom, Wayne Pacelle, national director for the Fund for Animals will deliver his version of Wildlife Management in the 21st Century. In case you didn't already know, hunting is not a management tool in Wayne's plan. Animal rights groups hate any type of hunting and view all sport hunting as unnecessary, upsetting the

"balance of nature" and barbaric. Bleeding heart Pacelle and his deluded band of followers abhor hunters, even to the point (pun intended) of jabbing law abiding Montana bison hunters with ski poles on national television. The purpose of using such terrorist tactics is to gain publicity and test state hunter harassment laws. But that's not all.

If you wonder how Pacelle, a self-proclaimed "wildlife expert" would manage our wildlife and its habitat, consider this case. In the fall of 1991, the small town of Vonore, Tennessee allowed bowhunting to eliminate a major deer problem which had caused a dramatic

increase in the number of auto/deer accidents. The Fund for Animals threatened to protest and the hunt was canceled because of a local official's concern for the safety of the protestors.

Typical Fund for Animals stuff: let nature run its course, let animals starve, let Aunt Edna plow into roadside deer with her Plymouth Fury, but deny that man is a part of nature; a predator, part of the problem, part of the solution. In the anti's twisted view, hunters threaten to destroy helpless animals, who should be left alone with "nature." In reality, it is hunters who keep much of American wildlife a reality, contributing millions

of dollars a year to support both hunted and non-game species. The Pitman Robertson Act (an excise tax on hunting equipment) alone has raised over 2.5 billion for wildlife since 1937. And it is also a reality that most hunters care for and respect the wildlife they hunt and eat. This is a paradox the anti cannot grasp.

Yes, it is much easier for Pacelle and his deluded, flower-child, cified, book-learned followers who have virtually removed themselves from their connection to the earth to call us murderers than to effectively fight for habitat. It is easier for them to blame hunters for the troubles of the world than to consider the cars

they drove to their last protest and the pollution emitted from those cars. Easier to wave posters than to consider the Idaho trees felled to make them.

It's a relatively carefree world the anti live in — if they could just get rid of us. Wayne, your "management" plans are more than a trout short of a limit. Wildlife left under your control (God help us) would receive an expedited death sentence. You won't speak uncontested on Monday. Sportsmen who cannot live without the wildlife of Idaho will be there to let you know you aren't welcome in North Idaho. We care about our wildlife here.

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Experienced people needed for youth rally, sponsored by Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, to be held Monday, Aug. 9, 1993 at Bronco Stadium. Positions needed: Stage Manager; Stage Crew; Light & Sound Engineers; Musicians; Singers; Dancers; Other Talent. Stipends to be negotiated. Send resumes to WYD Hub City Rally Committee, c/o Jackie Hopper, 303 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705. The deadline for applications is May 1st.

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Half-time 9mo. position. B.A. and/or combination of education and experience related to the empowerment of women and elimination of racism. Deadline 4/19/93 at 5 p.m. Send letter of application, resume, and 3 letters of recommendation to: YWCA Search Committee, 720 Thatuna, Pullman, WA 99163.

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To Luke: It is unwise to lower your defenses. D.V.

The Westside of the Wallace Complex will be cleaning along the river on Sunday at 3:00p.m. Join Us in Guy Wicks Field if you would like to help. Refreshments and prizes available.

O' pardon me thou bleeding piece of Earth, that I am meek and gentle with these butchers...

MISCELLANEOUS

Ground School for Private Pilots. Interstate Aviation. Pullman/Moscow Airport. Call 332-6596.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Single Nissan Car Key in parking lot #45 next to Alumni Center. Call 885-7825 to claim.

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