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State Board approves university fee increase

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

The Idaho State Board of Education approved the second year of the University of Idaho's proposed incremental fee increase Thursday.

Hardest hit will be UI's out-of-state residents, who will face a 55.4 percent hike phased in by 1996. Currently, tuition is \$1,255. After the increase is fully implemented, non-residents will pay a whopping \$1,950. Residents of Idaho will see an increase of just under 10 percent for next year.

Non-resident students may be fuming about the increase, but according to ASUI President Richard Rock, things could have been worse. The State Board originally wanted to increase the fees all on at once, without the four-year phase-in.

"This is not what the State Board wanted," Rock said. "The university was telling them, 'Not this much, not this fast.' Fortu-

nately, we were able to keep it lower."

Rock, Vice-President Derrick Brown and UI President Elisabeth Zinser all traveled to Boise Thursday to state their objection to the all-at-once increase.

"We all told them that the step process was the only fair way," Rock said.

Rock told the State Board that such a sudden increase would "throw a monkey wrench into students' plans," and access to the university would be hurt. The lobbying paid off, and the State Board accepted the four-year plan.

This is actually the second year of the four-year plan. But because the budget process is an annual event and there was talk of trashing the entire plan, the trip to Boise was in order.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin said he is satisfied with the approved budget. The student fee hearings,

held earlier this semester, will have a definite impact on how the money will be spent, Godwin said.

Godwin said he has seen a shift from students simply objecting to the fee increases to an interest in

how the fee increases will be utilized.

"Students were most concerned about how the money will be utilized," Godwin said.

Maintaining quality education,

inflation, fund enrollment growth and new computers were reasons given for the increase. Graduate and law school students will also see an almost 10 percent increase in surcharge.

International Week brings world topics to campus

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

In observing International Week this week, the campus will be given a little taste of the Middle East and the former Yugoslavia. The ASUI Political Concerns Board, the Political Science Students Association and the International Business Club are sponsoring two forums on those topics this week in the SUB.

"Is It Palestine or Israel — Or Both?" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in the SUB Gold Room. Among the special speakers for this forum will be Al Rouyer from the UI's political science department and Myron Schreck from the College of Law.

Political Concerns Board Chair Mike Edwards said he is also planning to have a three member panel of students from those countries to address relevant issues.

Topics which the speakers will touch on include turmoil on the West Bank and Gaza borders, the question of the Golan Heights, as well as current peace talks and settlements. Edwards said the main purpose of this forum was to "show these sides can come together to talk."

"Crisis in the Former Yugoslavia" will be presented this at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Gold Room. This forum will be presented in more of a round table discussion, and will moderated by Richard Spence of the history department.

The list of speakers includes Zoran Antonijevic and Sasa Nestorovic from Serbia, Laila Vejzovic from Croatia, Maja Jadrovska from Macedonia and Sadik Elshani from Albania.

Topics will include political reasons for the war, possible solutions to conflicts, the role of the United Nations and the United States, as well as the role of the Presidents of the countries involved: Slobodan Milosvich of Yugoslavia, Frango Tudjman of Croatia, Alija Izetbegovich from Bosnia and Kiro Gligivoc from Albania.

Edwards stressed the fact that students from the countries in question would be involved, thus adding credibility to the forum.

"A lot of work went into getting students to be here," Edwards said. "We are trying hard to incorporate all sides to these sensitive issues and to present a balanced forum."

These two forums are being presented to give students an accurate understanding of the current situations in these troubled areas, an understanding which may not necessarily come from the American media.

By combining students from those geographical areas with professors knowledgeable about those areas, Edwards and the other sponsors hope to present an accurate account that could only come straight from the source.

"We want to show the students what is really going on," said Edwards.

"We think these two programs will go well with the rest of International Week."



Steve Swanson (left) and Jaynee Cavaness watch as Eric Marcellus attempts to spike a volleyball at the courts behind the Wallace Complex. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

City to accept hazardous waste this weekend

By NATALE SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

What should be done with unwanted toxic substances lying around the house?

At the fifth annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, Latah County residents can dispose of their hazardous wastes safely and easily.

This event, sponsored by the City of Moscow's Commission on Health and the Environment and Latah Sanitation Inc., will be held April 24, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the vacant lot behind Fairco Mini Mart, between White Ave. and the Troy Hwy in Moscow.

"There are federal laws to prohibit certain hazardous wastes from being disposed into the solid waste landfill," said Diane French, Chairperson of the Commission on Health and the Environment. "Things like lead-based paint that gets into the landfill can leach through the lining and contaminate the water supply," she said.

Toxins such as pesticides, weed killers, fungicides, paints, paint thinners, wood preservatives, used motor oil and household cleaners can be

brought to this site, limited to five gallons per container.

Materials such as picric acid, radioactive waste, infectious or biological waste, explosives, asbestos and commercial hazardous wastes will not be accepted.

Chem-Safe Services representatives from Kaititas, Wash., and about 30 community volunteers will be on hand at the site to receive the wastes. When packed for shipment, the wastes will be taken to a hazardous wastes disposal facility in Arlington, Ore. Some toxins may be taken to Texas for incineration.

"The best way to get rid of these products is to use them for their intended purposes, or to buy less toxic alternatives when possible," said Relene Johnson, Community Relations Manager of Latah Sanitation. "Our company is committed to this program because we do not want to see hazardous chemicals disposed of in the landfill, in any amount."

"By providing a viable alternative to local citizens, we also hope to prevent the dumping of toxic materials on the ground, in streams and in

storm sewers which drain into local creeks and streams," said French.

"Additionally, we recycle many things we receive such as motor oil and car batteries. We also redistribute good latex paint to any community member who has a use for it," she added.

French explained the reason HHW Collection Day is offered only once a year is because it is cost-prohibitive. "It costs the city \$20,000 - \$25,000 a year," she explained. "However, the Solid Waste Advisory Committee is looking at a temporary collection site like the ones in Coeur d'Alene and Spokane. It costs \$60,000 a year at the Coeur d'Alene site," she said.

In conjunction with HHW Collection Day, Chem-Safe will collect hazardous chemicals for a fee from businesses generating less than 220 pounds, or about 25 gallons, of hazardous waste per month. "Any business that generates or has chemicals lying around, under the 220 pound restriction, should take advantage of this hassle free program," said

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Events

■ **Palestine and Israel** will be discussed at a Popcorn Forum at 3:30 p.m. today in the Gold Room of the SUB. The former Yugoslavia will be discussed at a Popcorn Forum at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Silver Room of the SUB. Both forums are sponsored by the ASUI Political Concerns Board.

■ **Nancy Thorpe of Women Exploited by Abortion** will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building. Thorpe is a former candidate for the Idaho legislature and is currently a post-abortion counselor.

■ **"The Tapestry of the Garden: A Look at the North Carolina Botanical Garden"** will be presented by Anna Fehrenbacher at the 15th annual meeting of the Arboretum Associates at 7:30 p.m. today at the UI Golf Course Clubhouse. Fehrenbacher will discuss facets of history, educational programs and support foundation. For information call Richard Naskali at 885-6250.

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

■ **Opportunities in international work** will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall. Panelists with experience in West Africa, Honduras, Indonesia, Sweden and other countries will describe their work and offer advice about how to break into the international arena. For information contact Career Services at 885-6121.

■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow 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.

■ **"Dog and cat nutrition: What is good for your pet?"** is the topic at the Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society's meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 155C of Bustad Hall at Washington State University. For information call 883-5080.

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

■ **Managing the transition from college to work** will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall. Students will be able to get some insights into the transition issues they will face as graduates. For information contact Career Services at 885-6121.

■ **"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.

■ **"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 known and little known facts about his life.

■ **"Women in Mali"** is the feature of the International Women's Association meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at 1832 Pine Cone Road. Kadia Traore, a student from Mali, will present the program. The meeting is open to all interested women in the community. For information call the International Friendship Association at 885-7841.

■ **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.

■ **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.

■ **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.

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.

New financial aid forms easier for students

Like all good institutions, the UI Financial Aid Office is improving its services and getting quicker at its job over time.

Applicants for financial aid might have noticed one innovation already this year — a less cumbersome form.

Dan Davenport, director of Student Financial Aid Services, said students are telling him they like the new forms for two reasons.

"Probably the number one reason to like it is because it's free," he said. The old forms used to cost around \$10 to file. The new forms also have fewer questions, making them quicker to complete.

The new forms came about after a Department of Education review of the financial aid system, which is required by law every five years. "The federal government did it in a timely manner this time, which hasn't always been the tradition," Davenport said.

The free forms have added an extra responsibility to the student, though. The financial aid office no longer receives a paper copy of the award notification, only students do. Students need to turn that copy into the financial aid office.

Around 5,000 have applied for financial aid, but so far only 2,000 have turned the award notification copy in. It must be turned in to get any aid money, according to Davenport.

The new forms benefit incoming freshman and continuing students. The Financial Aid Office is

also offering a helpful program for those leaving the financial aid program as graduates.

"For those with student loans who are ending their career here this semester or know they won't be back, we are offering a counseling program," Davenport said.

This one hour session is designed to help answer any questions about repayment of student loans. The sessions will address issues such as: When does someone have to start making payments on their loans? How much will each loan payment be? If problems arise, where can the graduate who has moved away from Moscow find a place to help?

The workshops will begin at 2:30 p.m. April 27 and 28 and May 4, 5, 11 and 12 and will be held in the Borah Theatre of the Student Union Building.

The Financial Aid Office is looking toward the future, too. In the fall they hope to offer a first-ever budgeting workshop to help students plan their expenses so they don't fall short of money before the school year ends.

Davenport said the office is also close to a breakthrough where students can bring any changes to their financial aid form directly to his office and they can make the changes electronically. The current system has students mailing the forms back and forth to the Midwest.

"It may happen later this year," Davenport said. "This will not only take less time, but take the hassle out of the student's hands."

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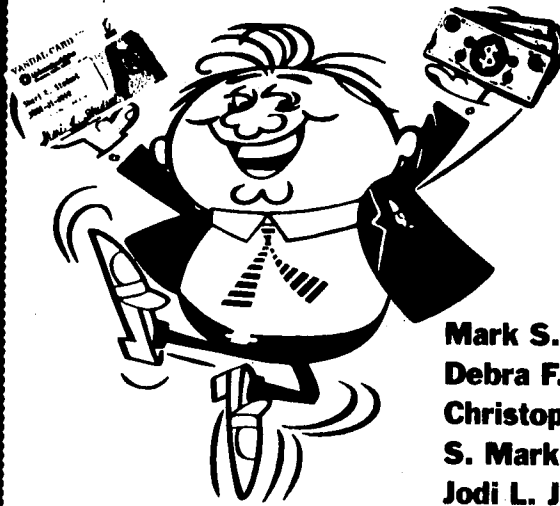
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A voice from '94 state elections A look at gubernatorial candidate Burkett

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

The ASUI Senate race conjures vivid images of a land founded on ideas.

The very foundation of our country exudes with the heat of opinion exchanges, what John Milton deemed the marketplace of ideas.

Democracy starts on the playgrounds with our children; when Sally asks Robert to expand on the relative merits of spitting; struggles through the years when Robert runs for student body president on the promise of promoting increased funding for Sally's college volleyball team; and ends only upon death. Faculties may be lost, but the right of political action is for all time.

In this year, unlike any year in recent history, the issues facing our state and our nation refuse to die an easy death — only to be resurrected on the fourth year. Even more compelling for Idaho politics will be the loss of Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1994.

The race has already begun for his replacement. It is not too soon to consider your views.

On Sunday gubernatorial candidate Mike Burkett discussed his plan for the future of Idaho.

Burkett, 44, was in Moscow to converse with the pockets of Democratic supporters in this area. In his own words, "to talk to the people who know the community."

"1994 will be a watershed year for the people of Idaho who want change, and a leader who will look forward to the 21st Century."

For an hour Burkett listened to questions, and these are some of his answers.

What do you think about the Idaho Citizens Alliance?

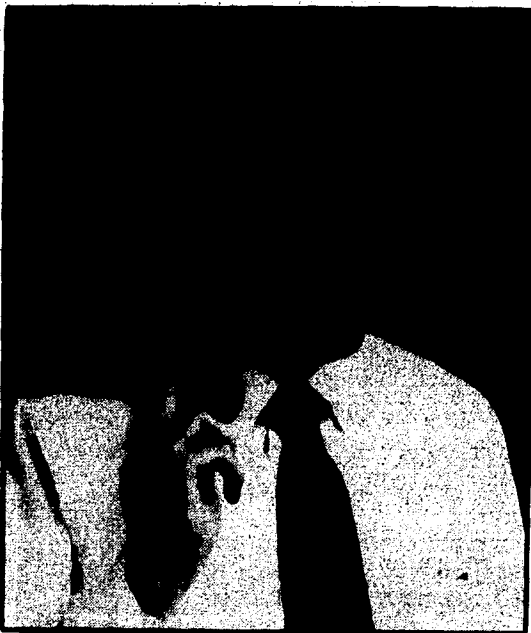
"The anti-gay initiative is basically an effort to divert attention away from the real issues facing Idaho, like education, the environment, and health care. I would be against anything similar to Measure 9 from Oregon, and I don't think we need the importation of alien ideas."

Burkett is no stranger to Moscow. He graduated from the UI College of Law in 1979 and worked as a legal aid intern in both Pullman and Lewiston. For the past 14 years he has lived in Boise, with six years spent in private law practice and four years in the Idaho legislature as a state senator from Ida County, largely a Republican stronghold.

"I've lived in Bonner's Ferry, Moscow and Boise, so I haven't formed any hometown allegiances. That alone will help me bring the state together, north and south."

What do you think of the one percent initiative?

"I oppose it. There are much better ways to improve the tax system. I have supported fair tax policies in the legislature like the 'circuit breaker'



Gubernatorial candidate Mike Burkett.

bill which provided a tax break for those over 60. Drastic property tax reduction is not fair. Certainly freezing increased tax for the poor and those on a fixed income is a much better idea."

How would you be different from Andrus?

"I have a desire and the experience to get it done, to reinvent the way in which government uses its money, to improve government administration, and management."

Burkett received his bachelor degree in economics from the Air Force Academy in 1970 and afterwards spent five years working for the Department of Defense in Washington D.C. During this time he compiled performance and audit reports for improved management and waste reform.

Some would argue Washington D.C. is not a good place to learn how to reduce waste in management.

How do you rate your experience there?

"I would be the first to admit there were mistakes at the DOD, but I know first hand how those mistakes were made. I have taken that knowledge and used it in the senate where I sponsored the government Corrupt Practices Act, and wrote the Campaign Financial Disclosure bill. In D.C. I saw how to make government work better."

Educational support has been a strong theme during Burkett's political career. Having served on the Idaho Senate Education Committee, and

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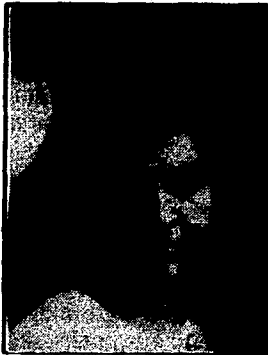
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Johnson.
Fees for industrial waste range from \$9 to \$40 per gallon, depending on quantity and composition of waste. However, radioactive waste, dioxins, penta, explosives, infectious or biological waste will not be accepted in this program.

Collection day organizers offer the following tips in preparing household hazardous

wastes and industrial wastes for disposal:

- Don't mix materials.
- Keep materials in their original containers clearly labeled and tightly sealed.
- If a container leaks, wrap it in plastic.
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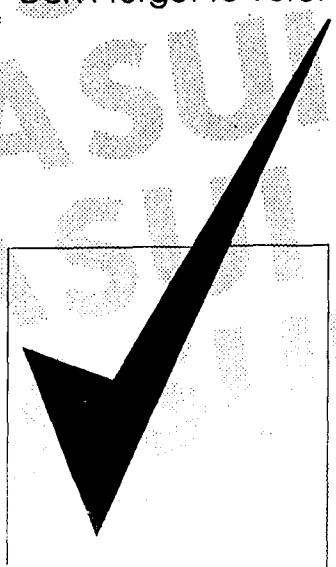
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with four children of his own, he sees a reduction in class size and an increase in funding as imperative for Idaho schools.

"I give top priority to our schools and children. I see myself similar to Gov. Andrus when he first ran for office with a strong education message. With a reduction in class size we must be prepared to hire more teachers and provide more classrooms. We need to focus on kindergarten through fourth grade, the most critical in a student's progression, and we will have to keep our resolve to look at eliminating sales tax exemptions in order to fund our children's future. I'm for taking away all of those, except for the most needy.

"We will also have to pay our teachers more. We aren't even close to our boarder states on teacher salaries. We simply aren't competing."

When reminded that as governor he would make less money than UI President Elisabeth Zinser, Burkett smiled and said in order to get quality people we have to be ready to pay quite a bit.

"The people who run our institutions of higher learning are trusted with our best and brightest and we must support them accordingly.

What do you see for this year's graduates?

"Idaho has done a great job with industry and I have worked heavily on the promotion of small business in Idaho. As long as we support home grown companies like Micron Tech, which started in a garage and now employs some 4,000 workers, and T.J. International, and the work being done at the UI Business Incubator, there will be a great future for Idaho employment.

What do you think of the Rodney King verdicts?
 "I've felt all along there was a reason for conviction, and as a student of the law I found it somewhat perplexing they weren't convicted to begin with, or that only two on Saturday were, but it is encouraging that at least two have now been convicted."

What can Idaho do to preserve its environment?

"While in the senate I sponsored the river protection plan for the south fork of the Boise River. It is this type of concern for the key resources in Idaho on a grand scale that will guard against further degradation. In 1987 I supported the River Planning Act, which called for every county in Idaho to monitor their rivers. I also initiated the bill requiring the state government to use recycled products in order to create a market for their use, which encourages recycling programs to continue."

Having spent time living in Moscow and Boise, Burkett said he will be well equipped to rally support from both communities, and he is aware of their concerns. With this in mind he answered the toughest of questions.

Who do you support when Idaho plays Boise State?

"I cheer when either one of them scores." A true politician at heart.

The opportunity for change in the political process takes only courage, whether it be on the playground, in the ASUI elections, or the race for governor.

Milton said "and though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field... Let her and Falsehood grapple; who ever knew truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter.



A barrel submerged in Paradise Creek is a left over from the creek clean-up last Saturday. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

Oil Wise Week offers cheaper bus fares for Palouse

By **NATALIE SHAPIRO**
 Staff Writer

On April 21 and 22, commuters can ride the Wheatland Express between Moscow and Pullman for 50 cents, one-third of the regular price.

This special is part of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute's Oil Wise Wed-

nesdays and a celebration of Earth Day, April 22.

"The American Automobile Association estimates that a twenty mile round trip commute costs solo drivers \$1400 a year, plus parking fees," said Dave Peckham, transportation coordinator at PCEI. In comparison, said Peckham, it would cost \$500

a year to take the Wheatland Express bus to work every day. This is at the rate of \$1 each direction, which is the rate commuters pay if they buy discount booklets.

Peckham said taking the bus is also more relaxing than driving. "Many people who ride the bus have a relaxing time. They can

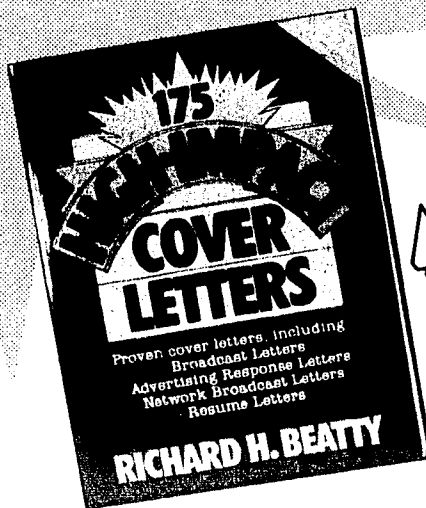
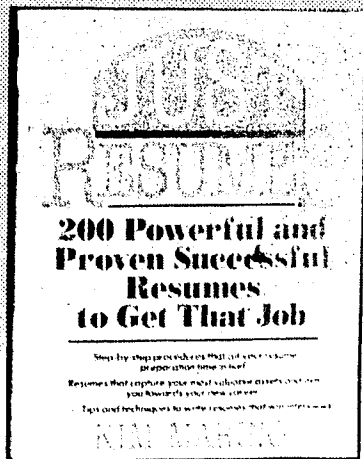
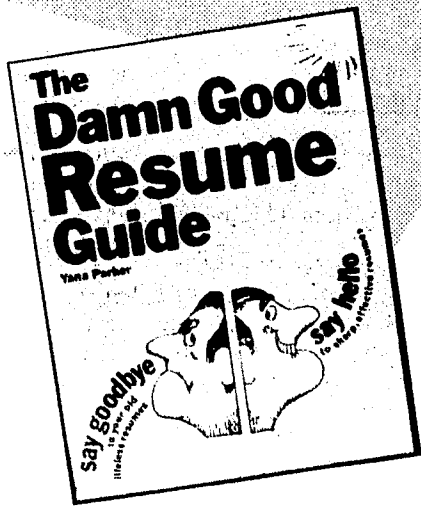
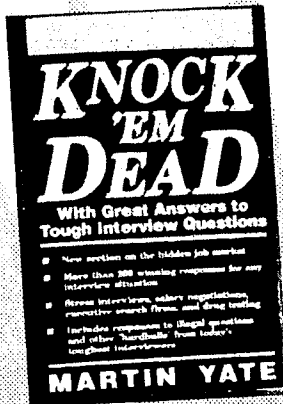
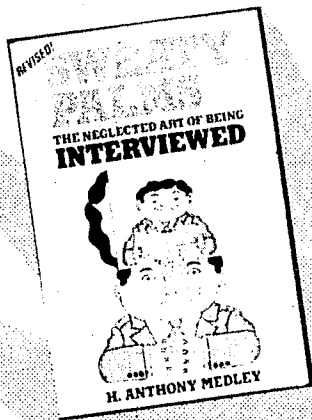
read and not worry about getting to work on time," he said.

In addition, Peckham feels using the bus helps alleviate environmental problems. "With cars, your exhaust goes directly into Paradise Creek when it rains," he explained. "In addition, Moscow will double in size in 15 years, which will create a

nightmare in traffic problems. If we support public transportation now, we can build on the bare-bones service and develop a comprehensive service."

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Women, are they being ignored by the media?

The female athlete — she sweats just as hard, plays just as long and has just as much determination yet she isn't getting as much recognition as her male counterpart.

The media are ignoring half the population.

Historically speaking, female sports have just started getting coverage in the media over the past 10 years. Despite the apparent gains made in female athletics women still suffer from minimal press coverage.

A study done by the University of Southern California's Media Project found that women show up just 13 percent of the time in the prime news spots. This percentage was even smaller for prime news spots in the sports pages of newspapers where women received only eight percent of the coverage.

Sifting through the sports pages of local papers strongly supported this data, and closely resembled the results of a national study, "Women's Sports Coverage Short-changed," which dealt with the amount and qualitative content of four national

newspapers.

This survey drew its findings from *The Boston Globe*, *The Orange County Register*, *The Dallas Morning Tribune* and *USA Today*. This study, concluded that stories focusing on men's sports outnumbered stories on women's sports by a ratio of 23 to one.

This situation is wrong.

Sports writers have an obligation to report the facts as journalists, yet there is an entire world of women's sports that is being excluded from the sports pages.

It's a Catch-22. If the media reported on female athletes more, there would be more interest in the games and possibly higher attendance. But if there was a higher attendance at female sporting events maybe women would receive more coverage.

Some sports editors claim that equal coverage of the sexes is the "right" thing to do but that the bottom line in newspapers is covering "what sells" and making money.

But times are changing. The recent NCAA women's championships have sold

out for the second year in a row. And this year's winning team, Texas Tech University, received greater coverage than Stanford, last year's champions. It looks like the future may bring about some changes for female athletes.

However, it isn't just the sports pages that need to deal with media gender bias.

In a column written by Ellen Goodman titled "Women will start reading newspapers when newspapers stop ignoring them," Goodman makes the observation that the declining newspaper readership in the 1990s has resulted because women are seven to nine points less likely to be daily newspaper readers than men.

The point taken that women feel newspapers don't speak to them. Or about them.

Women around the country really notice when the press doesn't report their existence. It's like walking into a room where nobody knows you're there. If you have choices, you don't go into that room anymore.

—Tracie Bruno

Sports fanatics are better romantics

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It's conspicuously missing from American culture. Divorce rates soar, white collar criminals steal millions from taxpayers coffers, and deals that used to be sealed with a handshake and a promise end up being argued in civil court.

It used to be that boy met girl, they fell in love, got married, bought a house and stayed that way while presidents, fashions and generations changed around them.

Or at least that was the general idea. But not only does the world almost never work the way we're told it should, just when you think you've got a pretty good handle on the whole show, everything changes.



Steve Corda

Commentary

Especially people. Maybe the whole idea wasn't explained properly. Maybe we've become a culture whose word doesn't mean anything. But when you take a *vow*, you're not saying, "Well, maybe. Unless such and such happens, or things don't work out or you get too fat and someone younger wants to

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Sifting through the ruins in Waco

And the smoke of their torment ascends forever and ever; and they have no rest day or night, who worship the beast and his image, and whoever receives the mark of his name.

Revelation 14:11

After 51 days it has ended. As I watched the flames burning brightly and the wicked clouds of smoke ascending into the Texas sky, my initial reaction was one of hatred for the FBI.

The government should have known better.

"We felt this was the best way to achieve a resolution of this matter without further loss of life," said U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno. "We considered every option."

Hardly, I thought. Everyone who had read a newspaper or flipped on a television the past two months knew David Koresh was a human time bomb desperately seeking a detonator. When the FBI began pumping tear gas into the Branch Davidian compound yesterday



Pete Gomben

Editor in Chief

morning, they flipped his switch. Boom.

After the compound — Ranch Apocalypse, as it had been called — was reduced to smoldering rubble with not one brick piled atop another, my hatred shifted to Koresh himself. In pursuit of selfish, messianic fantasies he pulled at least 87 other lives down with his own.

Eighty seven people that had as recently as sunrise been animated, breathing, maybe even smiling humans were now charred and motionless, all because the body of the 88th victim belonged to a megalomaniac. Throughout the stand off, Kor-

esh repeatedly claimed he was the Lamb of God and would ultimately be destroyed in an apocalyptic event. He got his wish, though I don't think he will be resurrected any time soon.

A true messiah would have faced the end alone and not taken his faithful followers with him. Three days after the siege began, Koresh had planned to strap on a dozen hand grenades, walk out the door of the compound and then blow himself up.

Unfortunately he chickened out. Maybe he would have preferred a cross.

As I listened to FBI spokesman Bob Ricks discuss the "careful and humane efforts" that nevertheless resulted in "a massive loss of life," I began to feel that hatred was an improper emotion.

Hatred has never served a useful purpose. It only opens up old wounds, or keeps new wounds from healing. Pity, I thought, would be more appropriate.

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Support for Stroschein

Editor,
ASUI Elections are here once again and it's time for the UI students to go out and exercise their right to vote.

Steve Stroschein is one of the many good candidates running for ASUI Senate in this spring election, and I am writing this letter in support of him.

While Steve puts representing his living groups and doing his office hours as the most important things, he has two projects that he'd like to work on:

1) To help there be better communication between the administration and students. Many times the administration is blamed for problems that are not their fault and students blame them. Rumors are started and not cleared up soon enough. Steve hopes to let students know the real things going on and clearing up matters, and

2) Steve wants students to know that their opinions matter and they can make a difference. He wants students to feel comfortable and to let them know he's approachable. Students have great ideas, but sometimes don't know how to implement them, and Steve hopes to be the middleman carrying out their ideas and making sure they get heard.

So on April 21 break down the walls and elect Steve Stroschein to the ASUI Senate and shed some light on the senate.

—Amtul Sheikh

Editor's note: Amtul Sheikh is an ASUI Senator.

Disagree?
Write a letter
to the editor!

Former senator supports Blinzler

Editor,
The time of the semester is again here with ASUI Elections just around the corner. With around 20 percent of the student body turning out for each ASUI Election I would like to encourage as many students as possible to take part in all the fun and frolic and get out and vote. With the proposed fee increases and many other issues concerning the future of student life on the University of Idaho campus we will need a 13 member senate composed of bright young men and women who can get the job done and make the system work for us. What I'm trying to say is that in the small political arena of this university every vote counts, so please, on April 21 get out and vote.

Even though I believe that everyone should get out and vote I warn against the uninformed voter. In my opinion the next closest thing to not voting is being a person who casts a blind vote. To solve this problem I'm going to give my opinion as an x-senator on Rob Blinzler, a senator who is running for re-election on this terms ballot.

I've lived with Rob Blinzler for two years and am very acquainted with his work ethic. Knowing Rob as well as I do I also know that he is a person who can look past the unnecessary, small time bureaucracy that sometimes exists in our student government. There is an aspect of Rob that doubly enforces my high opinion of him, that's the job

that he has done in the very short time he has been in office. Rob was appointed to the senate early this semester, after being a very successful activities board chair, giving him only a short time to get anything accomplished. This semester Rob has worked very hard and succeeded in returning the management of the ASUI Kibbie Dome back into the hands of the students. This was no small task and deserves recognition. Rob has had experience as an ASUI board chair and senator now for at least a year and a half, and is fully capable of affectively dealing with any issue put to the student body.

On Wednesday the 21 get out and vote. Rob Blinzler.

—Marc J. Hall

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Editor,
The Idaho Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity has sponsored a fundraising event to raise money for the non-profit organization Disability Action Center Northwest Inc. We are pleased to announce that we have raised over \$900 for this worthy organization. We would like to thank the following businesses for their support in this endeavor:

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—Derick Baker

Editor's note: Derick Baker is a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

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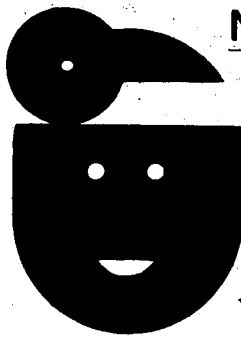
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RU-486 is no April Fool's Day joke

Editor;
Ah yes, April Fool's day is a day of laughter and good clean jokes. I can't help but wonder why Cathy Hanson's report on RU-486 happened to be in the "Cosmonaut" paper. The drug, RU-486, kind of has the "zippy" name to it. It kind of rings with speed, like the Parkard Bell 486 DX. Just put in your unplanned pregnancy and get out a perfect result, a life without pain... except a little nausea and vomiting.
April Fool's folks, that's not the whole truth. The *American Druggist* calls these minor side effects "nasty." In fact, a clinical study done in Britain involving 588 women shows 166 women needed narcotics, five bled so much that they required blood transfusions, and 35 failed to abort. Even

Roussel's-Uclaf's spokesman admitted that the drug was "too dangerous" to remain in use with "unregulated abandon." Two life threatening heart attacks have been reported: one myocardial infarction and one cardiac arrest.
But, at least this "zippy" drug is effective, quick and private. April Fool's again! Study's show that one in every 20 RU-486 abortions fail. The president of Roussel-Uclaf, Edouard Sakiz, even admits that the abortion is more complex than it first appears because "The woman has to live with her abortion for at least a week." He confessed that "it's an appalling psychological ordeal."
April Fool's folks the joke is one you. Thank you Cathy Hanson. But, we can't really

blame Hanson, perhaps the truth is just too hard to tell. Fiction is so soothing, but there's no easy way to make truth "zippy."
We are in an age where we're led to believe that our sexuality is not longer an expression of who we are, but the substance and evidence of it. In a world where sexual excitement has become the closest approximation to what it means to be alive as sexual beings, its hard to tell the truth. The truth is that there is no real hope in the safe sex campaign, or the truth that there's no real quality answers in abortion. Fiction can't be bought when the costs are life and death; the truth must be told, and it must be told with compassion, and love.
—Matthew Gibbon

Opinion was mean and hateful

Editor;
I'm writing to register my dismay over the editorial by Tracie Bruno that appeared in last Tuesday's *Argonaut*. Surely nothing so ill-considered, hateful and just plain mean belongs in our student paper. No good can come of Bruno's venting her dirty little prejudices so publicly, indeed her passion seems to be motivated by the same ugly impulse that has made garden

spots out of such places as Yugoslavia.
I'm proud of this university and the degree I mean to obtain here, but honestly, editorials like this one, together with Charlie Brown's edifying remarks on the origins of AIDS, in the same issue, make us look like a pack of hayseeds. Please try to find something more worthwhile to publish.
—James B. Gardiner

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

Who ran over her Barbie?

Editor;
We have no idea what prompted Tracie Bruno's diatribe against Californians, but judging from the intellectual level of the editorial, it must have been serious. Maybe some Californian ran his Tonka U-Haul over her Barbie doll house during recess. Maybe he evicted Barbie at gunpoint and forced her to take three times the market price of her house. Whatever the reason, you just gotta (sic) hate those Californians, while it is still politically correct to do so.
One would think that an official publication such as the *Argonaut* would hold itself accountable to some minimum journalistic standard. Barring that, one might expect its editorial staff to at least exercise some wit or originality in their attacks. Bruno's lowbrow, cliché-ridden diatribe certainly put that idea to rest.
What really steams us is that the students of the UI (many of them former Californians) are subsidizing twice-weekly publication of this rag. We suggest that the *Argonaut* be required to become self-supporting. The savings could be used to lower out-of-state tuition fees.
—William & Stephanie Cassity

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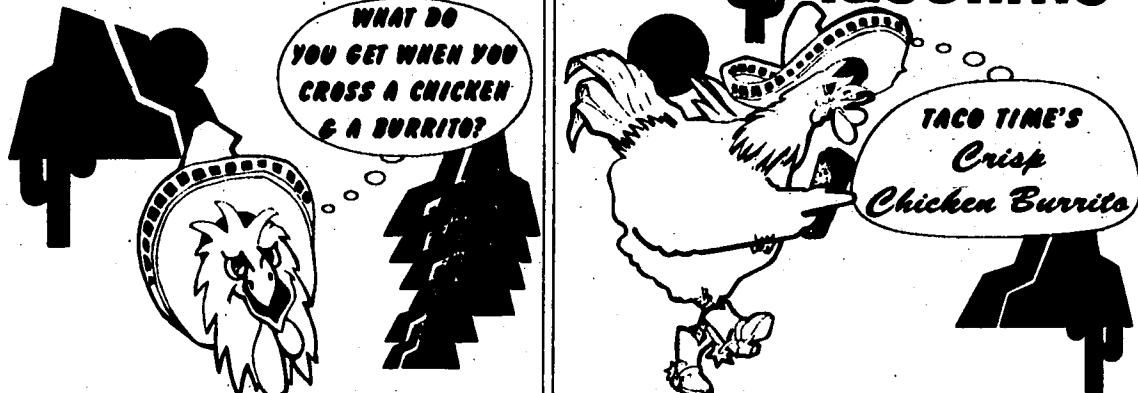
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sleep with me."

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It's risky. It's ironic that Vegas is the easiest place in the country to get married, but no bookie in his right mind would lay odds on a marriage working out. If you say that you love someone enough to marry them, you're also saying that you'll love whatever they become. That's a crapshoot and that's scary.

But am I the kind of guy that could leave my ten faithful readers in the lurch?

No. I have developed a guideline to help choose the perfect mate. It's an almost foolproof indicator of how much fidelity a husband or wife (since this is, once again, my column, my tirade and my gender, I will talk about the male point of view, you can mentally insert any point of view you like and we'll all party on with Mrs. LaFollette)

"What is this tremendous measuring stick that will set me on the path to happy matrimony?" you ask. "The one that you've

used 9.6 Argonaut column inches to lead into?"

Sports. That's right. Sports. You can tell how faithful a man will be to his wife by what kind of sports fan he is.

Think about it. A man who can be faithful to the same sports team, win or lose, could reasonably be expected to be faithful to the same woman, no matter what the circumstances.

I'm not talking about rabid sports fans who will turn away from evacuation instructions on the Emergency Broadcast System on the Canadian Super Sports Channel. Those guys can never remember their anniversary but have an internal clock that tells them when the PGA Masters is on.

And I'm not slamming people who, for whatever reason, don't follow sports (Well maybe just a little). It's just that sports is something that a lot of guys have in common and common ground is a good basis for comparison.

For starters, don't marry a guy who's bought a Dallas Cowboys hat in the last five months.

If a guy who's a Chicago Bulls fan wants to buy you a drink, find out if he had a favorite team

before the Bulls. If he says it was the Los Angeles Lakers, leave.

Forget about your coat and purse and just get out.

Are you starting to get the picture? Fans who change their allegiance to the championship team each year will bring nothing but marital headaches. They're developing a pattern of shiny new model, flavor of the month loyalty.

Once you've found a sports fan you think might be worthy of your affections, find out how they chose their team. That's almost as important as having team loyalty in the first place.

The first important criteria is the hometown factor. Anyone who's moved away from a town with a big league team and still cheers for that team is a safe bet. Especially if that town is Chicago.

Towns with major league farm teams are a different story. Those players usually date all the pretty girls in town and act rudely because you're working a summer job while they're being paid more than your dad makes in ten years to do something which benefits society slightly less than pouring salt on garden slugs.

The very best sports fan indicator is loyalty to a player. There are, however, stipulations on this. The player must be loyal to a team, and he must be loyal to his fans. Barry Bonds doesn't make the cut.

After that, there are two subdivisions.

The first is a player who graduated from your alma mater. Especially if they played at the same time you attended. The second is someone whose career you've followed since college.

In other words, Chris Mullin and Sweet Rodney Peete fans rule. Glad to be of Service.

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So I began to pity the federal agents who felt the need to storm the compound seven weeks ago and write the opening chapter to the drama that ended yesterday morning.

Was paramilitary action necessary? Was there a better way to resolve the situation than by storming the compound in a frontal assault, or didn't they take Koresh seriously?

I pitied the Branch Davidians who were both willing and unwilling captives of the religious whims of a dubious shepherd. Who can say why they joined the Koresh flock?

Some probably were religious crackpots who took their cues from disembodied voices or a literal interpretation of the Book of Revelation. Others may have

been innocent pilgrims in search of a better life.

Though I can fault no one who honestly seeks utopia, I don't think they'll ever find it. Still, I wish all the luck in the world to the cult members who managed to leave. For them, the simple fact they are alive is cause for celebration.

And I pitied the savior himself. Did he ever really think he was a messiah? Did anyone ever really think he was a messiah? Was there ever a time when Koresh practiced righteousness, or self-denial, or any other quality we normally associate with saviors?

Or was he just an ego that demanded more and more sacrifice till it became bloated and burst?

By the end, Koresh had lied to his supporters, to the FBI and to the media.

Thankfully he will lie no more.


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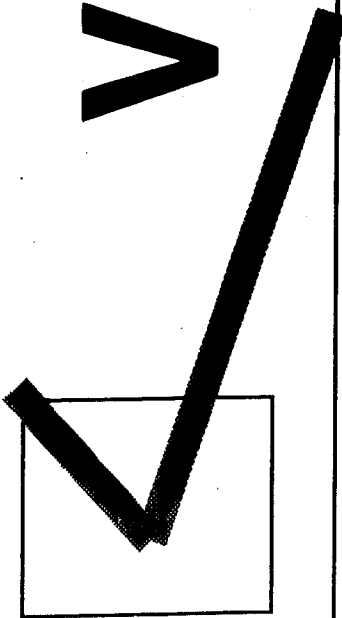
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Candidates address concerns...

...in their own words

By PETE GOMBEN
Editor-in-Chief

Candidates for the seven open positions on the ASUI Senate and the two open positions on the Faculty Council were invited to complete a questionnaire asking about their qualifications and experience, the changes they would like to see at the UI and the issues they believe the current student government is not adequately addressing. Each candidate's response is printed below in its entirety.

Senatorial candidates

Bennett



Name: Kristen Bennett
Major: Chemistry and German
Year: Junior

Qualifications:

I have many diverse leadership qualities and experiences which qualify me for the position of an ASUI Senator. Campus-wide I am involved with ASUI Academics Board, the Book Swap Committee and All-Campus Week Committee.

Within the residence halls I have been very involved since my freshman year. I have served as Carter Hall's secretary, Intramural chair, Academic chair, vice president and am finishing a year term as president. I have also served as a member of the RHA Budget and Constitution committees and the Recycling Committee, which has presented a recycling proposal to Housing and other administrators.

Outside the university community, I volunteer in many organizations including Friends, Unlimited, a Latah County Big Brother/Big Sister program, Gritman Medical Center as an emergency room volunteer, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse Crisis Line and Idaho Special Olympics.

All of these experiences have instilled an aspiration to represent and serve others in different ways. I have extensive experience in working with people — both students and administrators. Finally, and most importantly, I have the necessary motivation and enthusiasm to bring to the senate and am more than willing to learn from current senators so that I can be truly a representative for you.

What changes would you like to see at the UI?

Although there are many situations which I would like to see improved at the UI, I know that as a student, albeit a possible senator, my influence would be limited. As a student leader and representative I think it is important to keep an accurate perspective of what we can and cannot do in order to best represent students and best use the time in office to accomplish realistic goals.

With this in mind, I do see many possibilities for improvement which I both could, and would, try to achieve. Primarily, I would like to see better representation of student concerns, ideas and opinions. This would lead to increased awareness of ASUI activities which leads to my next concern — participation. As a senator, I would work to inform and motivate students about positions on ASUI and university committees and boards, ASUI activities, public forums and other options for involvement.

As students we often have unique opportunities to present our ideas about subjects such as parking and tuition increases to UI administrators. Unfortunately for various reasons, these forums are not well attended. Having attended both fee setting hearings for fall 1993, I was surprised to see only a few students. I think it is important for us to attend these meetings and express our opinions, otherwise we appear as if we do not care.

To increase participation throughout campus, I would like to especially target freshmen and transfer students in order that they "start off on the right foot." I envision a packet of information being made available to all students about the senate, what it offers them and how they can get involved. I would also like to see better and more frequent communication between student representatives and administration leaders. Finally, as a senator I would pose this same question to you as students, and be willing to work on projects and make the changes that you suggest and would like to see happen.

What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing adequately?

The senate is currently dealing with issues at hand very well, however, I see three areas which I am committed to improving. In having spoken to all 53 living groups across campus, I have often heard concerns about consistent representation expressed. I think the senate should do more to insure adequate student representation and establish a more significant means of reprimanding senators who do not fulfill their responsibilities. In addition, I would like to see increased contact between senators and living groups including phone conversations, memos and publication of office hours and contact phone numbers.

Finally, I would like to try to establish a more convenient method for off campus students to contact their senator. I have often heard comments expressed that off campus students' voices are often not heard as loudly as on campus students. I would like

to work together with off campus students to improve the system of communication so this is not the case. As an example of a possible solution, a weekly meeting for off campus students held at various student apartment complexes around Moscow open to anyone interested may provide this increased convenience. Although I have seen and heard this is a need, I am not sure how to adequately approach and develop a solution, but would definitely be open to suggestions.

The second area I would like to see increased attention is campus recycling. I think the ASUI should work closely with UI Recycling to establish a convenient, usable recycling program for students in academic buildings, sporting facilities and living groups.

Finally, the third area I would like to see improvements made is in the area of cross-campus relations. Although much of this involves individual efforts of residence halls, Greek houses and off campus students, I think the senate could play an important role in encouraging and providing a role model for this relationship. As a residence hall student, I was originally concerned about running for the position of a senator because I would not be able to adequately represent students from the Greek system, as well as off campus students.

However, from observing senate meetings, and speaking with students from across campus, I realize that as a senator I would work to better improve the lives of you as students — no matter where you live. Student issues that the ASUI Senate work on are universal, and not particular to living groups. This understanding provides a basis for building more extensive relationships between various living groups which I would like to see happen.

Comments:

Motivation, interest and perseverance are among the most important qualities for any elected, representative, paid position. I feel that I have shown these qualities in many ways. In order to fully understand the senate, and to be ready to jump in if elected, rather than waiting in the back wings until I know what is going on, I have attended every senate meeting this semester except one. In addition, I have often taken an active part in the meeting through participation in the Open Forum.

As a senator, I would be required to hold office hours. I feel this is a very important aspect of any representative job. For example, this year as president of Carter Hall, I have voluntarily set 12.5 office hours a week. I understand the importance of being available to answer questions and work on problems as they arise and am committed to do so as a senator. The job of senator requires a large time commitment which I am ready to accept. As president of Carter Hall I usually spend between 20 and 40 hours a week on hall things, and am willing to do likewise and commit whatever time is necessary to the senate.

Blinzler



Name: Rob Blinzler
Major: Political Science/
International Studies
Year: Senior

Qualifications:

I am currently an off-campus student but I have served as an officer in my fraternity and on IFC, during which I participated in several leadership workshops. In the ASUI I have been Faculty Council representative, Activities Board chair and a senator for the past two months. I have also served as a member of Programs Board, Activities Board and on the search committee for a new ASUI secretary. I have also worked at KUOI.

I think my experience in these positions have given me a broad understanding of the relationship we as students have within the university community, as well as a working knowledge of how things are run throughout the university. I think the most important things I have learned from my involvement with student government is to be sincere and open minded. No job is worth having if you have to distort your own principles and it is easy to get caught up in your own personal agenda without recognizing the validity of other people's concerns. This is where "politics" can hinder true progress.

What changes would you like to see at the UI?

The university has been spending millions of dollars on new buildings and programs. I'd like to see some of this money spent to improve existing structures that are inadequate; like the roads, lighting and parking. I am very frustrated with the parking situation and am reminded daily of its shortcomings, particularly the hyperactive ticketers. Why give someone, who parks in a red or gold lot at 5 p.m. when it's less than half full, a ticket?!

I would like to see the university figure into their budget money for general maintenance and replacement. One of the justifications for recent fee increases was that the computers needed to be replaced. The university needs to provide for yearly replacement of poor equipment in its budgeting instead of hitting us with a fee increase every time things get to a serious point of deterioration. I think that students often feel like they are being exploited by the university. I would like to see the administration have a better working relationship with students in which we were considered a partner in decision making, instead of merely being users

who need to be kept happy.

I know that as a fraternity member we are consistently reminded that we could not be here if it were not for the university, so we should try to conform to its agenda. The university, however, could not be here if it were not for the students. It is a partnership, and I would like to see us play a greater role in their decision making.

What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing adequately?

Self-management. I think that many senators don't take their job seriously enough and take politics too serious. During the campaign period you constantly hear that there is not enough participation and that not enough people turn out to vote. This is because participation by the voters is required to get people into office. After the election, however, you never see these people (senators). This lack of participation is a direct result of the lack of participation of senators during their term.

The ASUI Senate has an image of being a social club for young wanna-be politicians. And when senators spend what time they choose to invest into the ASUI on such issues as requiring candidates to run as either Democrats or Republicans, on tickets, forming a president's cabinet, or spending \$10,000 on a kiosk to hang ASUI advertising on, I can understand the image.

I think that representing students and their concerns is the minimum that we are expected to do. I have a good record with the living groups that I represent, and although this is my favorite part of the job it doesn't take very much of my time or resources. I think students should try to elect those people who have and seek projects beyond just representation. Many senators do not even meet this minimum requirement. I would also like to see a senate forum in which the senators are required to attend and is mediated by a non-involved party where students can ask questions before an election ever occurs.

Comments:

In the two months that I have been senator I have put students back in charge of the ASUI Kibbie Dome. I am currently working on a project to get the Recreational Advisory Board funding that it can distribute to sports and recreationally oriented clubs. This money would be given to these clubs in the form of yearly budgets.

The Rec. Board would also help with risk management training, help with insurance needs, fundraising and hiring coaches. This would allow these groups to be more competitive and to grow even without varsity recognition. It is my goal to provide these groups with a vehicle so that they can one day grow enough to be recognized by varsity sports if they so wish.

Harmsen



Name: Anne-Taylor Harmsen
Major: Political Science/History
Year: Freshman

Qualifications:

I've worked a lot with student government in high school and have been involved in college. I've worked with Senator Marble on the book exchange. I'm dedicated and very enthusiastic. I'll work hard and put in as many hours as necessary. I work well in large or small groups and although I can be adamant on some subjects, I am also flexible and eager to compromise.

What changes would you like to see at the UI?

Although the UI could use a lot of new changes and programs, the main concern is working with the budget. We are \$35,000 in deficit and students tuition is having to compensate. Once we can learn to work within the budget, the the university can start new programs. I've been working on the book swap and I'd like to see students support that.

What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing adequately?

The cost of tuition increasing, lighting on campus, parking, housing costs and availability. Computers at the SUB.

Comments:

Students are not aware of how money is distributed. Example is KUOI (radio). Students should have more say on which clubs and programs should have funding. Better relations between senate and students.

King



Name: Cade King
Major: Secondary Education/
Political Science
Year: Junior

Qualifications:

I feel that the first and most important qualification I have for seeking the position of an ASUI Senator is that I am a concerned student. Having concerns, being interested and having the willingness and motivation to get involved to bring about needed changes are in effect the most important qualifications I have.

Having a persistent and noticeable track record in getting involved is also an important qualification for seeking such a representative position. In my respective communities, that

being my surrounding residential community, academic community and my current living group community, I have been involved in extensively. In my residential community I have been very active in the Boy Scouts of America, Special Olympics and with my religious affiliation. In receiving the rank of Eagle Scout, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, Order of the Arrow member and officer I have had to work extensively with community leaders, corporation heads and civic committee boards. I feel these experiences have positively impacted the way I deal with people and showed me the importance in being involved in my community. It has given me valuable insight to the workings of organizations and more importantly impressed upon me how to get things done.

In my academic and current living group community I have had experiences that as well give me definite qualifications for seeking a senate seat. In my living group I have held the office of secretary, an Executive Board officer. I have been a member of our Standards Committee, Alumni Committee, Public Relations Committee, Judicial Board Committee and was Homecoming Committee chair. These interactions in my living group have given me an active role in learning, participating and understanding what it takes to organize, make decisions, communicate and to get things done within an organization that is a governing democratic body. I have had the opportunity to listen to ideas, concerns, complaints, critiques, suggestions, advice, encouragements and compliments of active and interested students. I feel in doing this and having to work with these ideas and concerns it has given me the valuable experience that a senator needs.

These experiences in my respective residential surrounding community, academic community and living group community have given me and impressed upon me the needed qualifications for becoming an ASUI Senator. I feel I have the qualifications it takes to represent YOU the students of the UI.

What changes would you like to see at the UI?

There are some changes I would like to see at the UI. My first concern revolves around student relations with the administration. I feel that student and administration relations are not as strong as they should be and can be. In all due respect, I feel that the administration is ready and willing for better relations, in my eyes it is up to the students. I feel there needs to be more motivation in the students' corner for participating with, working with and learning from the administration.

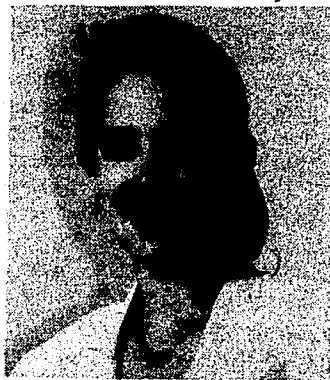
My other concerns are in the area of activities. In brief, I personally would like to see higher profile and more popular speakers address the UI and Moscow community. I would like to see speakers who are nationally recognized and acclaimed. Raising the level of speakers will help raise the level of our interest, education and concerns.

What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing adequately?

What I feel the ASUI government is not adequately addressing is the issue of student participation and motivation. Motivation is the key to almost everything, especially where college students are concerned. To me, motivation means having

personal relationships with people in order to show them how important their contribution can be. The students need to know their voice counts. For interest of the students to increase the ideas and suggestions need to be personal and need to be able to apply to them. I do not feel that personal connection between the ASUI and the students is there. The students personal involvement and personal concerns are what is not being adequately addressed by the ASUI government, in my eyes.

Lindholm



Name: Allison Lindholm
Major: Agricultural Education
Year: Junior

Qualifications:

I have been a senator for the ASUI for two and a half years. During that time, I have represented various living groups across campus. I have also represented the College of Agriculture and the Communications Board. I am a member of the Rules and Regulations Committee, having served as chair for the past year.

I have also been involved in various groups across campus: secretary of Campbell Hall, president of Phi Eta Sigma honorary, president of Golden Key honorary, secretary of the Collegiate FFA, scribe for Alpha Zeta honorary, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and a member of the registrar's subcommittee for the UI accreditation self-study.

I have also served as a member of the ASUI Ways and Means Committee and Parliamentarian for the senate. I feel that this experience both on and off of the senate qualifies me to continue in this position.

What changes would you like to see at the UI?

I would like to see the UI improve facilities across the campus, such as the Drama Annex, the TAAC, Satellite SUB and Collette Theatre. These buildings are aging and need to be replaced. The proposed "University Center" would alleviate, to some degree, this problem. I would also like to see the UI continue to try to maintain minimal tuition costs for both in state and out of state students.

What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing adequately?

I feel that the ASUI government is working very hard to address all student issues and concerns. Granted, some improvement can be made. I would like to see the senate work toward a balanced budget in the coming years. Our general reserve in decreasing in size, and soon we will not have that source to rely on as heavily.

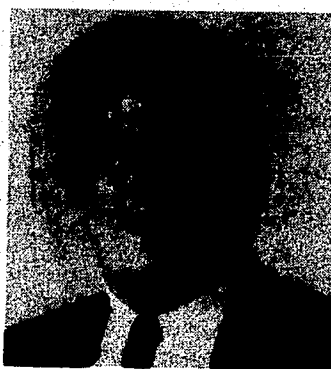
I would also like to see the senate continue to analyze the programs it offers to improve the ones the students use and consider the elimination of unutilized programs.

Comments:

The ASUI government is a

body that makes a great deal of decisions which directly concern the students at the UI. I feel that it is a senator's main responsibility to represent student opinions, ideals and concerns in every applicable area. This has been my objective as a senator in the past, and will be so again in the future if I am re-elected.

Sheffield



Name: Thomas Sheffield
Major: Political Science
Year: Senior

Qualifications:

I have served in many capacities that have affected students at this university. I am currently the president of Delta Chi fraternity and have served in many executive positions in that living group. I have also served as Interfraternity Council president and secretary. In those positions I have dealt with the different needs and views of over 18 living groups and fulfilled every requirement of those offices. I served on two university-wide committees: the UI leadership planning committee and the Greek Task Force. With these skills I believe that I can effectively perform the position of senator.

What changes would you like to see at the UI?

Primarily, I would like to see the students and their representatives at this university recognize that the ASUI is a student organization and therefore should not be controlled by the administration, interest groups or even a select number of senators. I would also like to see our student government legitimately address the needs and concerns of the students. I would advocate more programming that effectively deals with student interests and cancel or change that programming which does not serve the student.

What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing adequately?

The ASUI government, by virtue of the \$30,000+ deficit, is not exercising sound fiscal management. This is an obvious area of concern regardless of any reserve that may exist. I do not believe that the ASUI is addressing the financial or scholastic needs of the students it supposedly represents. Programming tends to be obsolete and thus the demand for useful projects is sacrificed. Students also elect senators as representatives of the complaints, compliments and concerns of the students. I don't believe that the ASUI senators have pronounced or displayed their advocacy for student rights. Many senators are simply not fulfilling their obligations to students.

Comments:

Although I do not stand against the administration of this university, I believe that the ASUI should become a more cohesive, autonomous group that stands for students regardless of pressure by any other source.

Sheikh



Name: Zahrah Sheikh
Major: Child Development
Year: Freshman

Qualifications:

In high school I was elected as a student body senator and ASB treasurer and vice president. I was involved in the environmental club, on the tennis team and a member of the international club. I have served on the Moscow Parks and Recreation Commission and do quite a bit of volunteer work with the Latah County Historical Society, Moscow Lions Club and the Mountain View 4-H Club.

Because of my involvement in leadership activities, I was awarded the American Legion Leadership Medal and the end of my senior year. Here at the UI, I have gotten involved right away by serving on the ASUI Communications Board and I was elected to be the corresponding secretary and Public Relations chair for my sorority.

I have attended senate meetings from time to time for the past three years and pretty regularly this year, and I feel I have the experience and motivation to make a good ASUI Senator and do a thorough job.

What changes would you like to see at the UI?

I would like to see better representation for students from their ASUI Senators. Many of the students are unaware of what the ASUI is and what it provides for them and better communications is needed between the senators and students.

I'd also like more students to get involved. There is a lot of apathy on this campus and maybe if they see that their senators are motivated and working hard, hopefully they'll get involved in a club, and ASUI board or another activity.

What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing adequately?

There are three projects I would personally like to address:

1. Develop a phone "hot line" that students can call into and find out what's going on with the senate and ASUI programs. This program will benefit all students and provide for clear communication lines.

2. I'd like to work with the Disabled Student Association and see if their concerns are being heard. There are places on this campus that are not accessible to everyone easily and I want to help fix this. I'd like to do whatever else they ask me to.

3. I also want to have the ASUI government work more on community projects. Moscow is the home of the UI and with so many students, we all can get together and provide for a better community for all of us. There are a lot of projects we can accomplish. Many times students get a bad name and this is not the case. The ASUI Senate can help organize community projects where all students (Greeks, residence halls,

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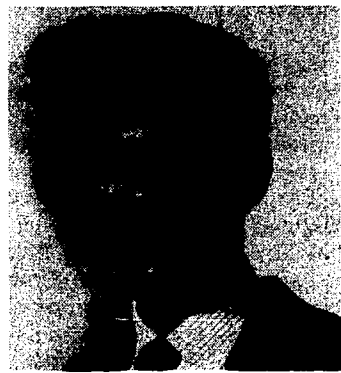
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graduate, undergraduate, off campus, etc.) can come together and dispel this myth that we are trouble makers, and give ourselves a positive name.

Comments:

I'd encourage all the students to go out and vote and make their voices heard. There are polling places all over campus, so cast your ballot and take advantage of your right. Please vote April 21.

Stroschein



Name: Steve Stroschein
Major: Political Science/History
Year: Sophomore

Qualifications:

During my years at Aberdeen High School, I served as student body president, junior class president, Idaho YMCA Youth and Government secretary of state, attended Gem Boys' State and was active in FFA. Through these experiences I had the opportunity to work with many different people to solve problems. This required taking a non-partisan point of view and also a commitment to do what was the best for the majority of those involved. At the UI I have been active in my living group serving as Awards chairman, Public Relations chairman and historian. I also have been treasurer of the Collegiate FFA and have recently applied for the American FFA Degree. My other activities include Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and the University Honors Program. With this wide range of commitments, I have learned that it takes time and dedication to remain active in these capacities.

What changes would you like to see at the UI?

I would like to see communication and campus relations improve at the UI. Presently, I feel many barriers have been built because of a lack of adequate communication, mainly between the students and administration. With an enrollment of over 10,000 students, the UI administration has the difficult responsibility of trying to hear many opinions and suggestions.

However, there is always room for improvement on the part of both the students and administration. In order to develop better relationships, student leaders need to invite university officials to their living groups and club meetings more often. The executives of the UI also need to let student leaders have a more active role in some of the decision-making processes of the university.

If students felt they had an active voice in university concerns (lighting, parking, finances, activities, representation, to just name a few) they might support the decisions of those who keep the university going. Also, if the UI executives were seen walking about on campus, students could have a great opportunity to get to know them on a more personal

level. Improved communication improves images of those in authority.

What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing adequately?

I understand that the student leaders in the ASUI frequently receive both positive and negative comments from students and other active groups. However, the ASUI government is a very visible target, because they make most decisions dealing with students and their concerns.

It is healthy for students to keep an eye on those whom they elected; this is what makes organizations improve. I feel the ASUI Senators need to remain focused on who put them in office. Many times the "prestige" of being in office muddles the issues, and senators forget to represent the ASUI students first, putting personal interests ahead of living group concerns. But students of the ASUI must also realize it is their responsibility to let their student leaders know how they feel on each issue. If the ASUI government focused on improving communication and representation in all areas of its realm, other problems with finger-pointing and blaming others would be eliminated. My concern is that it is very difficult to represent over 10,000 students if a common goal such as good representation and communication is not established.

Comments:

Each candidate in this year's ASUI Senate election should be commended for wanting to get involved. It is now the students' responsibility to get out and voice their opinion. I would be very honored to have the opportunity to try to improve the communication on the UI campus as an ASUI Senator. It is time to "shed some light on the senate" and let students feel that their interests are being represented!

Write-in candidates

Gonzales



Name: Tony Gonzales
Major: Visual Communication
Year: Junior

Qualifications:

I was involved with Eastern Student Productions at Eastern Oregon State College for one and a half years of the two years I was attending Eastern. I was an executive on the Student Activities Board also, and helped make decisions for the allotment of funds for activities and clubs within the college. I know what it is like to make major decisions that help or affect the student body and the feedback that is received.

I have also been involved as a liaison for SAB and ESP to the senate committee at EOSC. I am very familiar with how student

government works and how it can fail. In conjunction with ASEOSC I also lobbied on the state capital in Salem, Oregon to lobby against Ballot Measure 5, which cut \$500,000 from our school budget. Without lobbyists, EOSC may have lost as much as twice that amount. I feel my skills and experience would be extremely helpful to the ASUI Senate as well as to the UI.

What changes would you like to see at the UI?

Not referring to dormitory lock-outs, I would like to see improvement in campus security. Lighting in various areas of campus is poor to almost dark. This is unsafe for many people on campus. This is also an issue that needs to be taken care of especially with the events that have happened in the recent past on campus and within and around the Palouse.

I would also like to see more student involvement by minority students and groups. I think that there is little done to encourage their involvement in more campus events. If this is not so, perhaps there is a lack in communication. If this is the case we should improve communication and involvement.

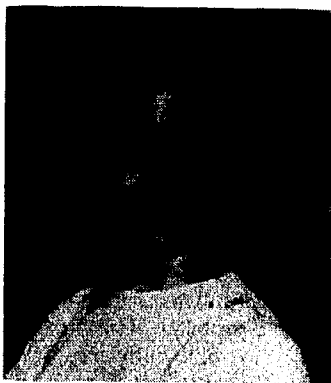
What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing adequately?

I think ASUI is doing its best to address the concerns at hand and that affect the UI. I feel more focus should be placed on more important issues, such as the nondiscriminatory clause and campus security. There are issues which affect all students directly or indirectly. If we cannot serve the student population in the best way, then what is our purpose? It is the service of ASUI to help serve and help students at the UI.

Comments:

I feel all senators need to leave all personal issues aside and work together as a unit. Perhaps this may be a problem with our student government.

Simmons



Name: Tabitha Simmons
Major: Public Relations
Year: Junior

Qualifications:

Public Relations Student Society of America: member one and a half years, treasurer one year, president-elect.

Golden Key National Honor Society: member one year, current public relations officer.

KUOI: disc jockey since summer 1989, development director one year.

I am enthusiastic, goal-oriented and highly motivated. I am also a futurist with a strong vision of the direction I would like the UI to take. That is why I finally decided to stop being apathetic and give something back to the university rather than just taking the opportunities available to me.

What changes would you like to see at the UI?

I would like us to focus more on diversity in order to overcome the region's reputation for racism and prejudice. This would hopefully include programming, education and new class offerings.

I also hope that the ASUI will become more involved in the community and more fiscally responsible. It is deplorable that the 1994 budget includes a \$36,000 deficit. It is even more deplorable that the ASUI has defended this deficit by saying that the general fund is larger than it needs to be and that we haven't had a fee increase since 1985. Interestingly enough, however, a fee increase has been proposed for next year.

What issues do you think the current ASUI government is not addressing adequately?

Diversity and safety. Our campus is not viewed as an inviting

place for minorities, yet the ASUI has done nothing to create or demonstrate diversity. It has, in fact, probably hurt more than it has helped the situation.

Our campus is also not a very safe place at night. The ASUI has looked into the issue, but it has not done anything. I do not believe a campus-wide escort service is the answer simply because it is not economically feasible and probably wouldn't be used that much, but there must be a solution. Perhaps emergency phones wired directly into our new campus police station would be feasible.

Comments:

I am concerned that the ASUI does not really try to bring the rest of the campus into its decision making process. Rather, it has a tendency to become cliquish and exclude others. This has to change.

Faculty Council candidates

French

Name: Valorie French
Major: Range Resources/Journalism
Year: Sophomore

Qualifications:

I have been involved with many campus activities, including being a member of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences' Executive Council. Tenure, teaching and research issues were discussed and acted upon during my time with the council, giving me background knowledge and valuable experience dealing with matters in these areas.

What changes would you like to see at the UI?

I think that students need to understand the mission of a land grant institution, and be informed about why professors spend the amount of time on research that they do. It is also important that students and faculty members establish a dialogue so that when conflicts arise between them it is not turned into an "us" against "them" issue. There must be better communication between the two groups.

I also think professor evaluations should be put on a database so that students can see what other people think of a class, or a professor, before they register for class. Evaluations do no good if the only people who read them are just the professors and their immediate supervisors.

Belliston

Candidate did not return survey

Triathlon a success inspite of weather conditions

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

It was a Palouse sweep this Sunday as five of the top six finishers in the tenth annual Triathlon were from the scow-Pullman area.

Scott Scholes, a graduate student at Washington State University, and Helen Reuter, who graduated from the University of Idaho and now resides in the Idaho Falls, were the top two finishers in the men's and women's division, respectively. Reuter, who drove up from Idaho Falls Saturday afternoon to compete in the event, placed second behind Kristi Kinkade-Schall year. But since Schall and last year's third place finisher Kristi weren't entered this year door opened for Reuter as she finished the event in 2:55:55. "I would have liked to have been in there," Reuter said of the second competition. "I think I would have beat me over because she's a lot better on swim than I am and Kris is a good swimmer."

Upon completing the swim, Reuter found herself in roughly fourth place overall. Knowing her strongest event, that of the cycling leg would follow, she felt that her biking skills in the windy conditions would help her back in front of the pack. "I caught up within about the first eight miles," Reuter said of the second leg of the race. "I had a really good ride and (the wind) worked well for me."

After the biking facet, Reuter picked up about a four minute lead going into the 10-kilometer run.

The wind was intense on the first loop but as she circled back with the wind at her back, Reuter coasted to the finish with her four minute lead intact.

"The nastiest weather I've ever been in," Reuter said of Sunday's conditions. "(But) it helped me (on the ride) because that's my strongest leg."

Following Reuter in second place was Kim Roberts of Pullman with a time of 2:59:37 and Spokane native Nancy Kyle came in third clocking in at 3:01:40.

Roberts, a graduate student at WSU, was just nine seconds behind Reuter after the swim but she noted that a delay before the bike cost her some time.

"It took me awhile to get dressed for the biking after the swim," Roberts said. "Because of that I really didn't see her (Reuter) out on the ride."

Roberts, who was competing more from a standpoint of personal satisfaction rather than for placing, passed two competitors on the run to finish her second triathlon since last summer.

"It was fun but the weather was terrible," Roberts said. "(Afterwards) I felt like a survivor. Of course I had my moments when I said to myself 'why am I doing this' but I didn't even think I was in second (place)."

On the men's side, Scholes repeated as champion as he finished in 2:10:39 and four minutes ahead of second place Eric Lee. Scholes held a one minute lead on Lee after the swim and since he has been riding with the WSU cycling team, the training paid off as he expanded the gap to a



Triathlete competitors maneuver through a wet course Sunday morning (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO).

five minute advantage on the ride. Lee managed to make up 16 seconds on the run but it wasn't enough to catch the two-time champion.

"Scott is one of the best guys around here in the triathlon," Lee said. "When I saw him (heading back on the run) we slapped hands because he's a good friend of mine. I started my watch to see how far behind I was so when I got to the halfway mark and was down by four minutes I knew that was too much of a gap to catch him in three minutes."

Scholes noted that at that same point he felt pretty good about his chances.

"We both looked at our watches when we crossed paths and he was about four minutes behind," Scholes said. "He and I are too comparable on the run for him to have made up the time. I felt that unless I fell down dead I had it won."

As far as the overall participation of the event, coordinator Wade Grow said that of the 109 athletes that competed all gave nothing but a positive response.

"As ugly as the weather was everyone had a good time and the competitors said nothing but positive remarks," Grow said. "Every year we are getting better organized and I would say this was the best as far as what we did for the competitors."

Grow, who competed in the event in 1990 and placed fourth, has been involved as an organizer for the past three years. He noted that of the 116 entrants, just seven didn't show and they were all males. Each and every of the 14 women who entered finished the event and Erwin still managed to compete as she ran for a team. During the race, three men were forced to pull out of the event while on the course for various reasons.

"We had a pretty strong field," Grow said. "All the teams and all the females finished. We did have three competitors drop out of the race. One athlete cramped up at the beginning of the run and another guy dropped out on the bike because he was cold. One more guy was knocked out because he had a minor collision

with a truck at an intersection while braking on a turn. The good thing is he was uninjured." Grow noted that the event's success was clearly visible in the fact of Reuter driving eight hours to compete.

"As soon as I mentioned to her when it was she said 'I'm on it,'" Grow said. "Her training and attitude have been poor lately and she needed a jumpstart. She needed something to get her going and I think this helped."

Other top finishers included, on the men's side, Thom Eldridge in the 15-24 age group with a time of 2:26:48, Mark Becker in the 25-34 class in 2:26:48, John Weston clocked in at 2:24:03 to top the 35-44 bracket and Glen Murray took the 45-plus in 2:47:56.

On the women's side Kim Gortz took the 15-24 class in 3:20:56, Charee Boulter was tops in the 25-34 age group with a 3:07:53 time and Debbie Bell finished in 3:09:49 to wrap up the 35-44 top spot.

Men's tennis team headed for Boise

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho men's tennis team will be competing in the Big Sky Conference Tournament beginning this weekend in Boise.

Head coach Dave Scott, whose team is ranked No. 5 in the nation, will face No. 3 Northern Arizona Thursday in opening round action. "If the men compete hard and play smart they could pull off the 1 round upset."

"They're going to be tough," Scott said of the Lujan-Aceves. "They've really come on in play this year. They have beat No. 1 and he's only lost one match."

NAU's No. 1, a native of Idaho, will be pitted against his own No. 1 from Oregon, Magnus Orrod. The pair played previously this year and Orrod barely lost in a set match.

Magnus lost to him in a recent match earlier this year," Scott said. "Magnus has a real good about himself and confident. The kid (NAU's No. 1) is very physical and makes a lot of movement when he hits the ball so it looks like he is hitting it harder than really is."

Scott noted that if Orrod pulls off the win, the team

will get an emotional boost and possibly pick leads into the latter half of the match.

"We have a shot at making Magnus win the match," Scott said. "We want to play hard with that down the line in two through the line," Scott said.

More so than an Orrod victory in beating NAU will be his play by the Vandals in another play. Although Orrod's play has been steady in times in doubles, Scott said that this will be where the match is either won or lost.

"We've been struggling a little bit with each other," Scott said. "It's been up and down and hopefully it'll be up (for the tournament). I think the men's team really understands how important doubles play is."

If Idaho is to get by NAU, they'll face the winner of No. 2 Idaho State and No. 7 Montana. As far as surviving the first round to get into the winners bracket, mental toughness will be critical.

"This is a situation where we have a lot of talent," Scott said. "This is a talented team but they are the only ones who can waste their talent. You can't leave a drop of talent on the floor or the opponent will wipe it up with your sweat."

UI flexes muscles in scrimmage

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

As good as the University of Idaho football team looked in its scrimmage in Couer d' Alene on Saturday, one would think that the football season is right around the corner.

This might register as somewhat of a surprise to UI fans considering that the official start of the 1993 season is still four and a half months away.

Yet, with the gaudy statistics being touted away from the scrimmage, the Vandals' first opponent, Stephen F. Austin, might want to start watching UI game films now.

The accuracy of senior quarterback Doug Nussmeier might be a good place to start.

The 6-foot-4 Lake Oswego, Ore., product completed 14-of-20 passes against the first-team defense on Saturday, which was good for three touchdowns and one interception.

Those numbers mirror much of last season's success that saw

Nussmeier earn the Big Sky Conference's Offensive Player of the Year award by completing 206 passes in 330 attempts for 3,028 yards. Of those 3,028 yards, 22 went for touchdowns while just nine passes were picked off.

Perhaps Nussmeier's best effort came against Division I-A Colorado State last year when he threw for 390 yards and two touchdowns on 22-of-33 passing. Nussmeier's accuracy propelled the Vandals to a last-minute field goal that gave them a 31-28 upset of the Rams. The Sports Network rewarded him for his efforts by naming him its National Player of the Week.

Now in his last year in the UI program, Nussmeier said that much has stayed the same from last year's offense. One area that will change for Nussmeier is the leadership factor.

"There aren't many seniors this year, but once you're a senior in this program, you are expected to be a leader," Nussmeier said. "For me, it has been easier to lead

by example." Once the coaching gurus at Stephen F. Austin figure out a way to stop Nussmeier's short-to mid-range passing attack, stopping running back Sherriden May will be the next priority.

May rushed for 1,111 yards on 237 carries last year, including 21 touchdowns. In Saturday's scrimmage, he picked up where he left off by rushing for 86 yards on 17 carries. He also had 31 receiving yards on two catches. One of those receptions, from reserve quarterback Eric Hisaw (11 of 20 for 139 yards and one interception), resulted in a 23-yard scoring gallop.

Who sits behind Nussmeier is not that big of a concern.

"We have two great backs, and they're both quality guys," he said. "Sherriden is a real bruising-type running back, and then there is Lavoni (Kidd had 22 rushing yards on 12 carries in Saturday's scrimmage)

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who goes around people and makes them miss."

Qualifications as primary receiver of the day didn't belong to Allen Allen, who is the only returning wide-out with real game experience. That honor belonged to D'mitri Baptiste.

Baptiste, who sat out last year following a transfer from Mt. San Antonio Junior College in Los Angeles, Calif., caught six passes for 124 yards and a 20-yard scoring strike from Nussmeier.

Nussmeier likes what he has seen of Baptiste so far.

"He works real hard, but all our receivers are doing a great job right now," Nussmeier said. "That's a good sign because Allen is the only receiver back with experience."

Freshman Tracey Thomas caught Nussmeier's other two scoring tosses to finish with three receptions for 58 yards. Kimiko Bandy and Chad Berry also figured into the receptions column.

As for defense, Duke Garrett and the Vandals' linebackers proved why they are being tagged with heavy expectations this year (see accompanying story on page 14).

Garrett is the best of the bunch as he led the Vandals last year with 129 tackles, including 81

solo tackles, four of which were tackles for losses.

Returning also are Jason Shelt, Avery Slaughter, Brian Wamsley and Josh Fetter. Linebackers

coach Mike Cox, feels that this unit might be the best he's seen in 10 years at Idaho.

"This group has the potential to be the best unit we had here in 10 years," Cox said. "All the guys from last year are back."

Garrett and Jason Shelt each collected four tackles in the scrimmage while newcomer Jimaine Miller had an interception off of Hisaw.

Other newcomers making a splash were Dan Zeamer, a red-shirt freshman from Richland, Wa., who had two tackles for losses as part of a five-tackle outing.

Lineman Barry Mithcell, Brian Strandley and Ryan Phillips all had one sack for the defense.

Nussmeier gave the scrimmage a good grade for now, but he indicated that the team has to make more strides before the start of next season.

"I feel comfortable with the guys I'm playing with," Nussmeier said. "It's too early to say how things are going to go next year, but if our young guys mature, we have the chance to be as good as last year."

Linebackers poised for big season

By **DOUG TAYLOR**
Assistant Editor

University of Idaho football coach John L. Smith dubbed them a deep group. Vandals' Linebacker coach Mike Cox thinks they are even better than that.

"They" are the linebackers playing for the Vandals this year. Entering last year's campaign, the linebackers were a major question mark for Smith and his coaching staff. Nonetheless, with two linebackers leading the team's 1992 tackle totals, Cox's group didn't do that much to embarrass themselves.

Now with a year of experience under their belts, the UI linebackers are being touted as the strength of the defense this year.

With all his starters back, including leading tackler Duke Garrett, Cox felt that this group had the chance to be among the best in recent UI history.

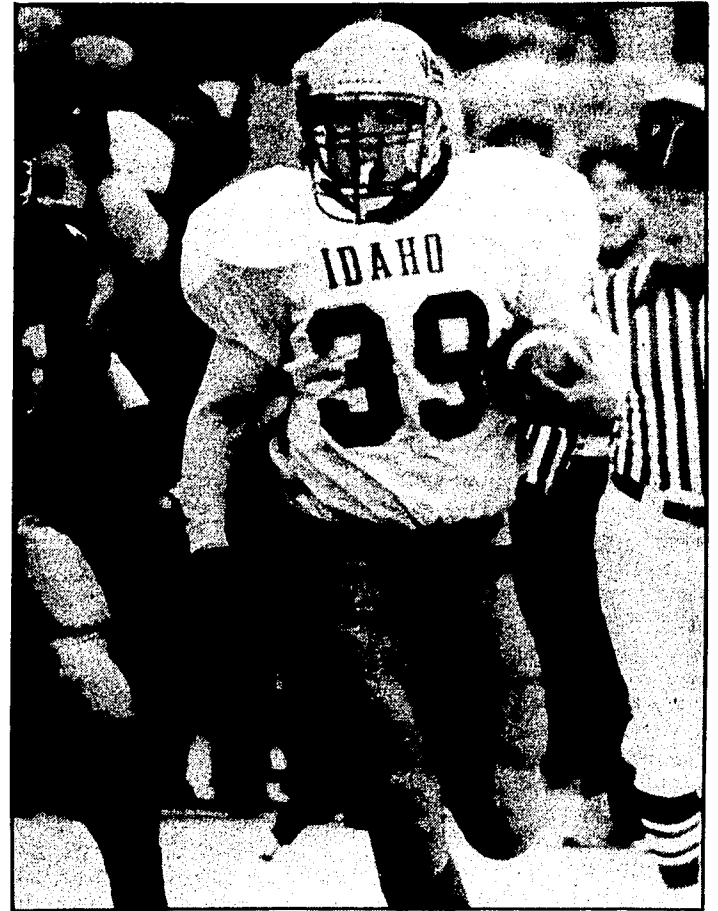
"We have all three starters back, and the neat thing is that the guys that aren't starting got at least 25 snaps a game last year," said the sixth-year assistant coach. "Every one of them has the chance to be a starter for us."

Along with Garrett, starters Jason Shelt and Avery Slaughter will be returning for the Vandals. Pushing them for starting time will be strong reserves like Josh Fetter and Brian Wamsley, both of whom saw starting duty last season. Additionally, Cox said that sophomore redshirt transfer Jake Greenslitt from Bonners Ferry is pushing Slaughter.

Shelt attained the second-highest tackling totals on the team as he registered 99 tackles. He also had three interceptions along with two sacks.

Wamsley, Slaughter and Fetter contributed 86 tackles among them, but Cox said the key to the whole group is Garrett, who registered 81 solo tackles last year, including four for losses and one tackle that forced a fumble.

The 6-2, 228-pound junior from Tacoma, Wash., is being touted as a potential all-American candidate, which is somewhat remarkable considering last year was his first real year of game



Josh Fetter and his fellow Vandals' linebackers are being called the strongest part of this year's defense. (FILE PHOTO)

experience after an injury-filled freshman season.

"He is a year smarter, and he is able to see more things on the field than he did last year," Cox said. "The one thing we really need him to do this year is to step forward and be a leader."

With Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Year Jeff Robinson and standout defensive tackle John Sirmon having used up their eligibility along with part-time starter Billy Sims, the Vandals were rumored to be flirting with the idea of switching from a 4-3 defense to a 3-4 to emphasize Cox's linebacking corps.

Cox, however, downplayed such an idea.

"We have a good set of defensive lineman back for us, and so we will still be in the 4-3," Cox said.

Current practices have focused on basic tenets of coverage so that

the linebackers can ease the strains of inexperience for an untested secondary.

Cox said the tenacity of his linebackers will help them find wide receivers in a hurry.

"This unit is playing with a lot of aggressiveness right now," Cox said. "We're going to try to pick up receivers sooner so that the quarterback will have to hold the ball longer. That will help the defensive backs out as well as the defensive lineman, who have an increased chance at getting to the quarterback."

It took Cox but a brief moment to describe the strength of this year's group.

"Their overall speed is one thing I've really noticed," Cox said. "It may be the best speed I've seen among the linebackers in my time here at Idaho. They can get to the ball in a hurry and make the play."

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Hamilton improves in the clutch

By **MISSY WILSON**
Staff Writer

When Tara Hamilton walked on to the University of Idaho track team three years ago, head coach Scott Lorek considered her "nothing for a coach to get excited about."

Now, halfway through her third season, Lorek is singing a new tune.

"Tara is the most improved athlete I've ever seen," Lorek said.

The native Hawaiian is making her mark in the Big Sky Conference. Her 800-meter scores have steadily improved all season and her last two track meets have been outstanding.

Two weekends ago at the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise, Hamilton ran a personal-best and conference qualifying mark of 2:16.97. She captured second in the meet overall, missing first by just a few tenths of a second.

She blew that time away at last weekend's Washington State University meet. Hamilton improved her time by over a second, running 2:15.44. That mark ranked her fourth in the BSC, according to Lorek.

Hamilton said there are two reasons for her improvement: better competition and coaching. During her senior year of high school, Hamilton captured second place in the 800-meter at the state meet.

"Even though I got second at state, my times weren't that good," Hamilton said. "In college the competition is tougher and the facilities are better so it is easier to rise to a high level of

competition."

In fact, Lorek said her times coming out of high school were around 2:27.

"With those times I don't think any school would have seriously looked at her," Lorek said.

Hamilton gives a large amount of credit for her improvements to Lorek.

"Anytime you get a new coach who uses different training tactics, you're bound to make some improvements," Hamilton said. "Scott (Lorek) is interested in helping you do your very best."

Hamilton views herself as a very individual athlete and

Lorek has capitalized on a few unique training methods to suit her style.

"Most 800 runners do speed work in practice, but that just didn't work for me," Hamilton said. "So Scott had me try a total reversal in training. Now I train for the mile during practice and my times keep improving."

According to Lorek, Hamilton does not have a great amount of natural speed.

"Tara's a unique athlete," he said. "She runs the 800 not from a position of speed, but rather strength."

Visualization is another important part of Hamilton's training.

"Before every meet I go into Scott's office, we set halfway splits and then I close my eyes and he talks me through the race," Hamilton said. "It works. I used to think too much during races which usually messed me up. Now I'm more positive and I can hear him (Lorek) talking me through the race."

Lorek said that using visualization does not improve an athlete's athletic ability, but rather it helps them focus.

"Visualization helps eliminate distractions and error in thoughts," Lorek said. "It is a focusing tool. It just helps them to do their best mentally."

According to Hamilton, her biggest improvements came during her freshman and junior years. She said the first improvement happened because of new coaching and this year's improvements occurred because of technique changes.

Another reason for her improved performance this season, she said, is a change of attitude on her part.

"Last year I worried about everyone else, about who I was racing and what I had to do to beat them," Hamilton said. "That didn't work for me. Now I just make sure I'm calm. I don't worry about everyone else, I just focus on my own race."

Lorek said there may be many reasons for Hamilton's improved performance, but the most significant is her attitude.

"Making remarkable improvements is only possible for those who have good attitudes," Lorek said. "Tara has taken a lot of chances. She has really put herself on the line. She goes out and puts her best effort into it when she could easily fall on her face. She is definitely a remarkable athlete."

Last weekend's performance boosted Hamilton to a high point in her college career.



Tara Hamilton has benefited from both competition and coaching to become Idaho's premier 800-meter runner (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO).

"I set dream goals and realistic goals for myself," Hamilton said. "My realistic goal is to keep improving and my dream goal is to be one of the top three 800 runners in the Big Sky Conference."

Hamilton has more than achieved her realistic goal, and her dream goal is not far out of reach considering she's moved up to fourth on the list of 800

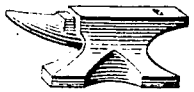
runners.

"I consider Tara a role model," Lorek said. "I think her teammates are just as impressed and amazed by her improvements as I am. Tara is very tough. One of her strengths is that she deals with pain very well. The 800 is a painful race, but she doesn't let it slow her down or change her attitude."

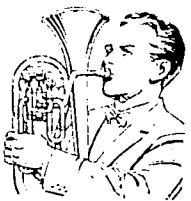
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Pullman unkind to UI track teams

By **MISSY WILSON**
Staff Writer

The Idaho track and field teams had a tough weekend of competition as they matched up against two of the top teams in the Pac-10.

Despite losing to Washington State University, California and Montana State University, the Idaho men and women did have some impressive marks at last weekend's WSU meet.

For the women, the top performances came mostly in the field events.

Idaho's Jessica Puckett led the way with a second place finish and conference qualifying javelin throw of 135-6.

According to womens head coach Scott Lorek, Puckett's throw put her back up with the best javelin throwers in the Big Sky Conference.

"It wasn't a p.r. (personal record) for Jessica," Lorek said. "She's been having a hard time. The throw did put her back where she belongs—back towards the top (of the BSC)."

In other throwing events, Vandal freshman Jill Wimer had an explosive throw in the shot put. She beat her old personal record by over three feet and conference qualified with a throw of 43-2 1/2.

Competition in the shot put was close. Wimer's throw was less than a foot behind the lead-

er's throw, yet she walked away with only a fourth place finish. She had another fourth place finish in the javelin with a mark of 117-8.

Idaho's Shannon Russell-Shaw also conference qualified in the shot put, throwing 40-0, for a sixth place finish.

Cindy Smith, who has been steadily improving all season for the Vandals, conference qualified in the high jump with a mark of 5-5.

In other jumping events, Heidi Bodwell not only set a personal record for herself in the long jump, but she too conference qualified with a fourth place jump of 17-11 1/2.

Three other personal records occurred in the running events. Amy Frank finished third and had a personal best with a time of 58.3 in the 400-meters, Althea Belgrave had a personal best in the 400-meter hurdles with a mark of 1:04.36 and Robyn Slate topped her previous best again in the 3,000-meters with a time of 10:19.8.

Other top women performances include Tara Hamilton's personal best and second place finish with a time of 2:15.44 in the 800-meters. Teammate Eva Olberholte finished fifth in the event.

Karen McCloskey pulled off a second place mark of 14.4 in the 100-meter hurdles, and Venise

Walker and Bodwell went third and fourth respectively in the 100-meters.

Dual meet scores for the Idaho women included: CAL 88-Idaho 56; WSU 104-Idaho 48; MSU 85-Idaho 59.

The competition was even tougher for the Idaho men and their scores reflected it: WSU 129-Idaho 52, CAL 134-Idaho 43, MSU 111-Idaho 65.

Idaho's Calvin Harris had a good showing at the meet, as he took home second place in both the 100-meters and 200-meters.

In the 400-meters, Scott Whalen captured third place with a time of 52.95, followed by teammate Dustin Ainsworth in fourth place.

The Vandal triple jumper, Jerry Trullillo, had another good meet as he posted a third place finish of 47-3 3/4.

Instead of competing at the WSU meet, a few Idaho women travelled to Spokane for the Inland Empire Track and Field Meet.

Idaho heptathlon record holder Tanya Tesar capitalized on the weekend as she placed first in the high jump, second in the 200-meter high hurdles and nabbed a personal best in the shot put.

Traci Hudson of Idaho also had a productive weekend as she captured first in both the 100-meters and 200-meters.

Women take eighth in Big Sky Tourney

By **LOREN ROBERTS**
Sports Editor

It was a tough four days for the Vandal women's tennis team in the Big Sky Conference Tournament as they placed eighth in the event.

Idaho, playing without No. 1 seed Merlene Forde due a season ending knee injury she sustained, didn't win a match as they went 0-3 in the tournament to finish in last place. Head coach Dave Scott noted that the loss of Forde was tough on the team.

"Considering the circumstances it's disappointing," Scott said. "I've had more talented groups of girls but I had the best group this year attitude-wise. If I would have had a team with a lot of talent and without the attitude they wouldn't have gotten off the van. But this group knew what was against them and they jumped right out there (to play)."

Idaho, which was seeded No. 6 in the tournament, were swept by No. 3 Northern Arizona in the first round 6-0. No Idaho player won a set in the match and only No. 2 seed Shaley Denler came close as she lost to Sylvia Pasahidis 6-2, 7-5. Things didn't get

much better for the team as it would drop its second round match to Eastern Washington 5-2 and lose to Montana 5-4 in their final match.

Although it wasn't possible to find a positive in the win-loss column, Scott noted that the women gave all that they could and have improved greatly since the beginning of the year.

"The most positive thing is watching this group improve," Scott said. "There has been a major league improvement from when they stepped on the court last fall to when they stepped out on the court last week."

"We took last place but the girls and I really felt good about it (the tournament as a whole). We walked away feeling we had done the best that we could have done."

Weber State University defeated Boise State University 5-1 to earn their eighth women's tennis title since 1983. The No. 1 Wildcats made it to the final by sweeping No. 5 Montana State the day before and BSU made it to the championship by beating NAU 5-2.

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Black Happy offers deep depth of sound in SUB

By RUSS WOOLSEY
Staff Writer

What is it about Black Happy that makes crowds start bashing and hopping?

Maybe it is their horns, their originality, or possibly their two sets of drums, or maybe their exuberance on stage. But whatever it is, they successfully incorporated it into Saturday's concert at the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The opening band, Magic Circle from Corvallis, Oregon, had a few strong tunes, but all it took for the crowd to rush for the stage was just one of the eight members of Black Happy stepping up for a quick sound check.

Complete with funky, psychedelic lighting, Black Happy jammed into their first song "Three Day Weekend," which was recorded last February.

The song gives a new dimension to their already deep depth of sound. Though the biggest plunge taken into music's depths still comes from the heart of Black Happy's music, the brass section

composed of Daryl Elmore, Mike Hasseries and Jay Carkuff.

During the first and only set, the horn section which usually is composed of two trombones and a saxophone was joined by two tubas for a show of originality and quick improvisation.

Black Happy can have the tendency to get so loud and energized while playing that it is hard to distinguish sounds from each instrument, but in this performance they laid that notion to rest with clear sounds coming from all members.

Front man on lead guitar and vocals Paul Hemenway kept the energy high by getting the crowd to sing along, and even stopped for a moment to take a snap shot of the crowd.

They played several cuts from the popular album, *Friendly Dog Salad*, which has sold over 10,000 copies. They also played the cut "I'm a Jerk."

Black Happy will play at GreenStock this Friday night and they expect to release a new album around June.



Black Happy demonstrates their musical diversity with blasting brass at their concert Saturday night in the the Student Union Building Ballroom. Black Happy will perform at GreenStock near Kendrick April 23. (CHRIS GAGE PHOTO)



Dance theatre shows student talent

By ELIZABETH POWELL
Contributing Writer

The UI Dance Theatre, under Director Diane Walker, and the Lionel Hampton School of Music Percussion Ensemble, under Director Daniel Bukvich, presented "Dancers, Drummers and Dreamers" Friday and Saturday at the UI Auditorium. They opened to a packed house both nights and offered music and dancing that appealed to nearly everyone's taste.

The show opened with a unique overture titled "A Dream of Moonstones and Murderers." It was intensely dramatic and raucous, and it was arguably the best number of the evening. Other numbers included all dance routines, and original music by several School of Music students. Jim Dalton, Todd Sprague, Shawn Hauserman, Ethan Ehrstine, Marnie Gazdik, and Joe Patterson were only a few of the School of Music composers who shared works

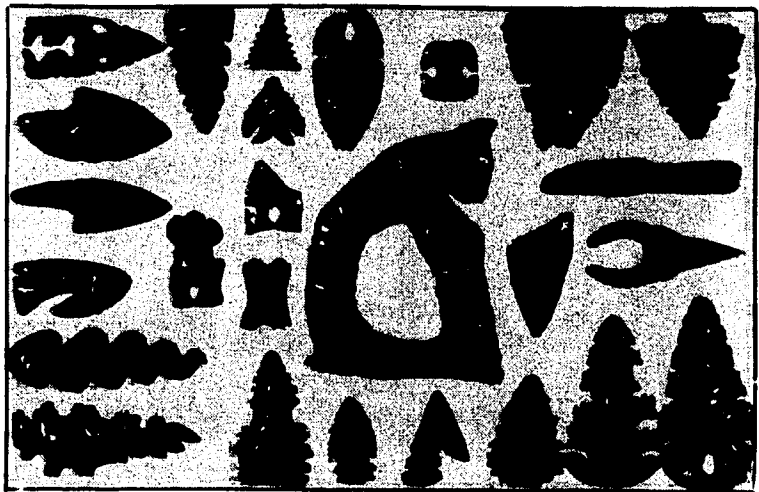
with the audience.

"I'd do it right away again. As a composer, this kind of thing is exactly the thing I want to see happen more often. It's definitely one of the more interesting things I've done all year," said Jim Dalton, a graduate student in music.

"We need to work with other departments, and show off their talents. All the pieces were interesting, and I was really happy with the way mine went."

This is the second year of this production and it will be on the agenda again for next year. This is an effective way to showcase some of the talent in the dance and music school.

"Diane Walker always wanted to do something with us in music and so this idea just sort of evolved from that," said Daniel Bukvich, professor at the Lionel Hampton School of Music. "It was a great show."



Obsidian eccentrics made by the late Don Crabtree on display in the Crabtree Collection in the Laboratory of Anthropology.

Arrowhead production to be demonstrated

By LANAE EMPEY
Staff Writer

Idaho Archaeology Week will be celebrated in the UI Alfred W. Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology April 30 at 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The open house will feature the local area's part in the nationwide celebration for preserving the archaeological past. The university has been involved in this celebration for five years, according to Roderick Sprague, director of the laboratory.

Lee Sappington, assistant professor of anthropology will demonstrate flintknapping (the making of arrowheads and other similar tools) for those interested in projectile points and other lithic artifacts. Hundred of intricately knapped pieces by Donald Crabtree will also be on display in the Crabtree Collection Room.

UI graduate students will answer questions as well as

demonstrate the use of various equipment used to process and clean artifacts as well as a computer program that creates archaeological maps, Sprague said.

Work on the Asian American Comparative Collection also may be examined. The collection is an ongoing project collecting artifacts typical of the Asian Americans in the area, Sprague said.

Faculty and staff will guide visitors and refreshments will be served. The Laboratory of Anthropology is located in Phinney Hall. Parking may be found between Phinney and Brink Halls.

The laboratory houses the Pacific Northwest Anthropological Archives, the Northern Repository of the Idaho Archaeological Survey and also has displays featuring sites at Cataldo, Pierce, Ft. Lapwai, Spalding and the San Juan Islands.

For more information call 885-6123.

Poe to explain himself

By HALO DeWITT
Staff Writer

Students looking for a little morbidity before the end of the semester can find it in the thoughts of horror author Edgar Allan Poe.

Steven Ritz-Barr will give a lecture-performance on the works of Edgar Allan Poe in "Poe on Poe: A Fearful Excursion" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Borah Theatre of the Student Union Building.

Ritz-Barr combines his talents of acting and puppeteering to create a stage performance that defends the works and life of Poe against the criticism of Rev. Rufus Griswold.

For most of his acting and puppeteering training, Ritz-Barr spent time in France. He attended several renowned theatre schools. When he transferred his acting talents to puppeteering, the City of Paris Cultural Arts Program gave him a workshop to experiment with and teach puppetry arts for four years.

He spent a total of 11 years in France. In that time he won a UNIMA (Union Internationale de la Marionnette) award for his performance of *The Elephants* by Juile Dourdy. While in Paris he was chosen to assist at the only workshop ever given by Jim Henson (of the Muppet Show). From Henson he learned about the television potential for puppetry.

Within the United States he has worked on several movies including *Batman*

Returns, *Muppet 3-D Movie* and *Gremlins 2*. He has also done work on several television shows in America and in France.

Ritz-Barr has been fascinated by Edgar Allan Poe since childhood. This curiosity led him to spend years researching the man, his life and his works and now brings him to the stage with his lecture-performance on Poe.

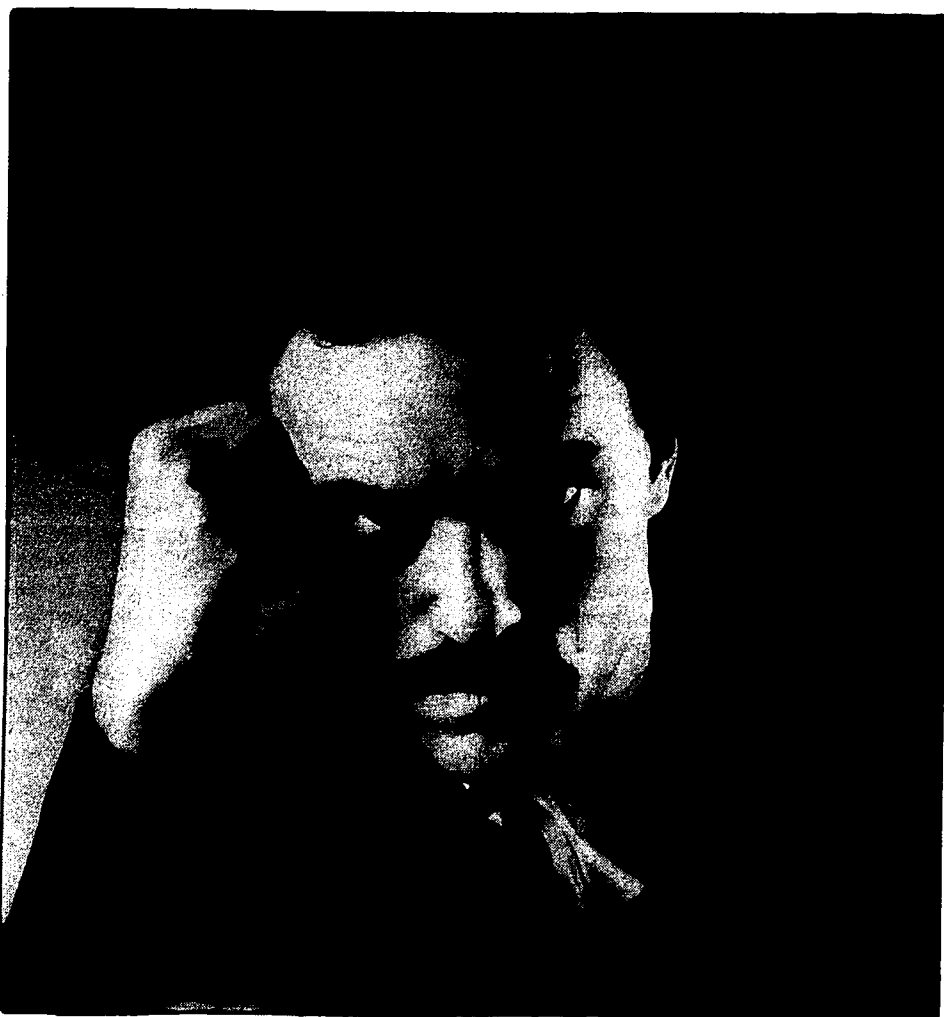
Ritz-Barr starts off the show with his own identity and a short introduction. Then he becomes Poe and delivers the audience his defense. Poe tells the audience everything about Poe they could possibly want to know.

Enter Poe's greatest foe, Rev. Rufus Griswold, the life-size puppet. Griswold is well known as the man who called Poe a sensationalist, not a writer. To this accusation Poe lets his work speak for itself. He delivers excerpts from "A Descent into the Maelstrom," "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Angel of the Odd" and "The Cask of the Amontillado."

Several Poe-inspired artists come to his defense in the form of voices. Those artists include D.H. Lawrence, Arthur Conan Doyle, Charles Baudelaire and Marie Bonaparte.

When Poe exits Ritz-Barr reenters and finishes off the show on a dramatic note leaving the audience better acquainted with Edgar Allan Poe.

Admission is free and the public is welcome.



Steven Ritz-Barr will dress-up like horror great Edgar Allan Poe and describe Poe as Poe April 22 in the SUB Borah Theatre. (FILE PHOTO)

McConnell exhibits WWII memorabilia

By MICHELLE BARGEN
Staff Writer

The Latah County Historical Society will be presenting *From the Home Front Scrapbook: We Are at War!*, an exhibit exploring how the first weeks following the United States' entrance into World War II mobilized defense committees, Red Cross units, high school and university students and civic organizations.

The exhibit opened Saturday at the McConnell Mansion as part of a two-year project. It was launched on December 7, 1991 with a commemoration of the Pearl Harbor attack.

The Latah County Historical Society spent a year collecting oral history interviews, photographs, artifacts and other materials that illustrate the effects of World War II on ordinary people. Although finding material from this time period is difficult, the Historical Society is doing its best.

"We are still very much interested in donations or materials we can copy which document this historical period as well as more recent ones," said Joann Jones, curator of the Historical Society.

Jones and Sue Fodor, who conducted oral history interviews and research for the project, selected the "scrapbook" theme to reflect the process of saving and remembering these years of dislocation, loss and an unprecedented national effort that united Americans under the slogan: "What are you doing for the war effort?"

Among the objects on exhibit are a Red Cross uniform and a nurse's cape, photographs and information about scrap drives, victory gardens and the civil defense program. Recordings of sentimental ballads, big band tunes and radio programs and commercials of the era will enhance the setting of the early 1940s.

Two other exhibits will continue the story of the home front. *From the Home Front Scrapbook: Life Goes On* opens June 8, and *Preparing for Peace* will be installed in September.

In conjunction with the exhibits, the Historical Society is sponsoring an evening of Home Front culture on June 8 at the Community Center. Mary Reed, Leila Old, and Joann Jones will discuss how the war affected popular culture, fashions and the home.

The McConnell Mansion is located at 110 South Adams in Moscow and is open Tuesday through Saturday 1-4 p.m.

The Home Front project was funded in part by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based agency of the National Endowment for Humanities. Other contributors include the Washington Water Power Company and the Moscow branches of Key Bank and First Security banks.

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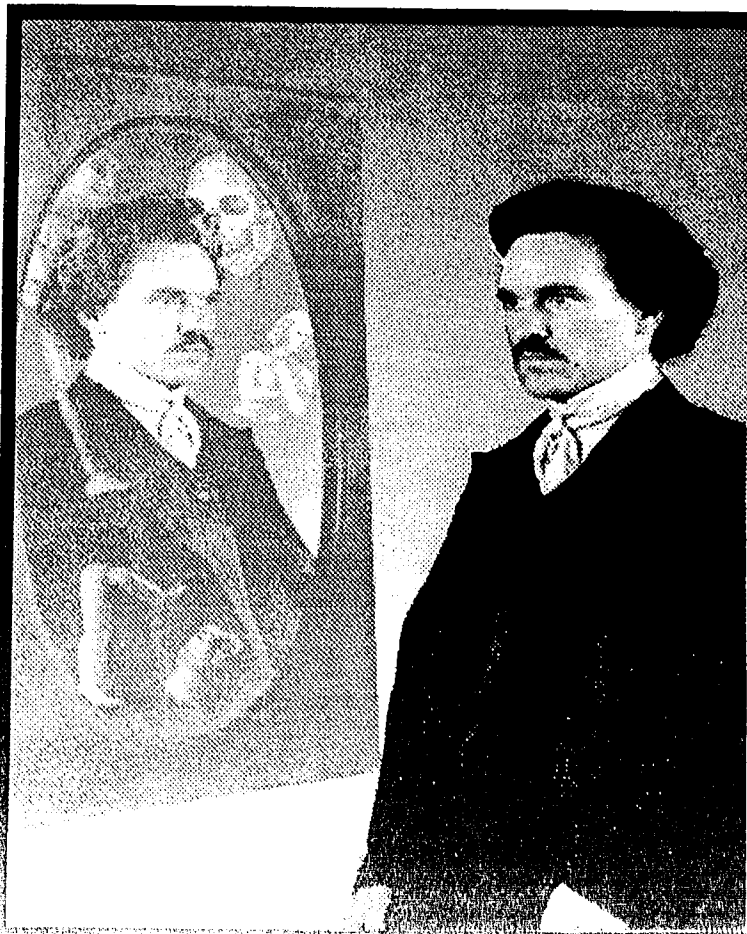


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Calendar of Events

By CHRIS MILLER
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Chris Miller, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor of the Student Union Building (SUB), University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

APRIL:

■ **April 20.** A benefit for Grass Roots Guatemala at The Beanery from 6:30-9:30 p.m. will feature live music, poetry, and fun art featuring Sally Burkhardt & John Elwood, Disaster Basket, Physical Scientists, Kick Back Willy, Kristing Raskin, Todd Trigsted, Nancy Casey and Paul Lindholdt. Admission is \$3.

■ **April 20.** As part of International Week at UI, a Popcorn Forum will discuss Palestine and Israel from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Gold Room in the SUB. The film, *Camp de Thiaroye* will be shown in the Borah Theatre in the SUB.

■ **April 21.** Pattiann Rogers will read poetry from her work at the UI Courtroom at 7:30 p.m. Rogers's fifth collection of poems, *Geocentric*, is due to be published later this year. The reading is free and open to the public.

■ **April 21.** ASUI Productions presents *Saffire — The Uppity Blues Women* at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The all-woman trio performs a contem-

porary version of the classic women blues singers of the 1930's. Tickets are \$5 for UI undergraduates and \$8 general.

■ **April 21.** ASUI Productions "International Series" French film *Tatie Danielle* will be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 p.m. with English subtitles. This is a black comedy about the meanest auntie in the world who fears old age. Admission is \$1 for UI undergraduates, \$2 general.

■ **April 21.** As part of International Week at UI, Opportunities in International Work will be presented in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

■ **April 22.** ASUI Productions presents "Poe on Poe" a fearful excursion in the life and works of Edgar Allan Poe at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre in the SUB. Performer, artist and instructor Steven Ritz-Barr will give the lecture in which he will dress like Poe and tell the audience about "himself."

■ **April 22.** The Palouse Journal will have their "Best of the Palouse" Awards Ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Moscow. Best Hamburger, Best Jukebox, and Best Local Celebration are a view of the "Bests" to be unveiled. Tickets are available at the door for \$3. Door prizes will be given away throughout the evening.

■ **April 22.** As part of International Week at UI, a Popcorn

Forum discussing Bosnia will be in the Silver Room in the SUB from 3:30-5 p.m. Also at 7 p.m. the video, *Fall of the Wall* will be shown in the Gold Room in the SUB.

■ **April 23.** "A Fine and Pleasant Misery: The Humor of Pat McManus" is a one-man show depicting the humor of outdoor humorist Pat McManus who has published ten books, five of which have made the New York Times bestseller list. Tickets are available at Ticket Express in the SUB or at all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets for \$5 to \$14 with a special family-plan admission for \$24.

■ **April 23.** The Palousian Poets will return to the Combine Mall in Pullman at 6 p.m. for a poetry reading by writers from the Palouse. The reading will feature works from the group's newly released collection of poetry, *Palousian Poets II: Finding the Key*. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2.

■ **April 23.** As part of International Week at UI, there will be an International Bazaar in the SUB Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

■ **April 23-24.** ASUI Productions "Weekend Series" films presents *The Godfather*. Francis Ford Coppola's Academy-Award winning saga is the definitive look at crime in America. Show time is at 7:30 p.m. and

admission is \$1 for UI undergrads, \$2 general.

■ **April 24.** The International Women's Association will feature "Women of Mali" at 2 p.m. at the home of Peri Kochman, 1832 Pine Cone Road, Moscow, telephone 882-6446. Kadia Traore, a

student from the West African nation of Mali will present the program to all interested women. Rides will be available from the SUB parking lot at 1:50 p.m.

■ **April 25.** Twenty dancers of Festival Concert Ballet will present Act II of "Swan Lake" at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. The Earth Day performance is free, but donations of \$1 per person for the Festival Dance Scholarship Fund is welcome.

■ **April 28.** ASUI Productions "International Series" Spanish film (English subtitles) *High Heels* will be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 p.m. The show is a racy comedy-drama about a mother and daughter who share a lover and both end up sus-

pected for his murder. Admission is \$1 UI undergraduates, \$2 general.


■ **April 30.** Open Mike Nite in the SUB Vandal Cafe at 8 p.m.

■ **April 30.** An open house featuring "Picture the Past," an activity as part of Idaho Archaeology Week will be at the Alfred W. Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology in Phinney Hall at

UI from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Lee Sappington will demonstrate flint-knapping and hundreds of intricately knapped pieces will also be on display.

■ **April 30, May 1.** ASUI Productions "Weekend Series" films presents *Volunteers* (John Candy and Tom Hanks wreak havoc as Peace Corp volunteers in Thailand.) and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (Matthew Broderick skips school for a day of comdey.)

at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. respectively for the April 30 showing, then reversed for the May 1 showing. Admission is \$1 for UI undergraduates, \$2 general.



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