

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, February 8, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

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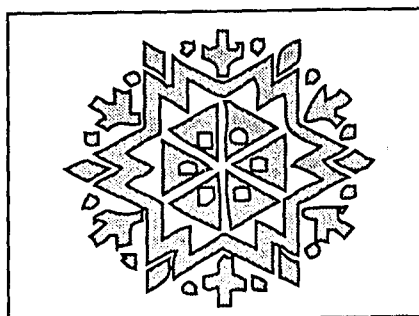
•International Feature•

The Student Union Ballroom is now the home of 100 flags from throughout the world. See page 10.



•Sports•

The women's basketball team won their first game of the season Friday night in Memorial Gym. See page 12.



•Weather•

Cold today with highs in the 20s. A chance of snow.

•Inside•

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THE FIRST DAY OF WINTER

Photo by Bart Stageberg

Students bundle up to face the cold weather that struck Moscow yesterday. It was the first snowfall of the new year. Punxatawnee Phil, the nation's favorite groundhog supposedly predicted the snow on Groundhog's Day.

Survey makes way to students

Tim Helmke
News Editor

The truth about drug and alcohol use among students at the University of Idaho will come to light with the results of a survey being distributed this week.

This survey, the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey, will be distributed to 1,000 UI full-time undergraduate and graduate students today by mail. These surveys are aimed to gather information about student habits with alcohol and drugs.

Chris Wuthrich, assistant Greek advisor and coordinator of the Peer Advisor Program, said the surveys are being sent to 1,000 students chosen randomly by a computer at the Registrar's Office. "These surveys were distributed to students registered on the UI campus as full-time students in undergraduate and graduate programs," said Wuthrich.

This survey is part of the grant the UI Student Advisory Services received from the U.S. Department of Education last June. This grant totaled about \$100,000 as part of the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education, said Wuthrich.

"We will use the results of this survey to determine what our next steps will be in regards to educating students in the areas of drugs and alcohol here at the UI. This grant will allow us to do the proper education directed towards the proper people," said Wuthrich.

This survey will be completely confidential, said Wuthrich. There are no questions on the survey which can allow for people receiving the completed survey to identify the person whom filled it out.

• SEE SURVEY PAGE 6

Peer advisors

\$100,000 grant enables programs to get started with alcohol and drug education

Christine Emery
Contributing Writer

Getting students to think about what they're doing when they drink is the focus of the University of Idaho Student Advisory Services' new Peer Advisor Program.

"The goal of this program is to provide healthy lifestyle information to students," said Chris Wuthrich, assistant Greek advisor and coordinator of the Peer Advisor Program.

The Peer Advisor Program came about through a grant from the United States Department of Education. The Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) grant of \$100,000 was given to the UI to develop the Peer Education program. The program has three parts: peer education, a drug and alcohol survey and Vandal Road Stops.

Vandal Road Stops is a state-wide program set up at rest areas in Idaho serving free coffee.

"Basically, what this does is just reminds students that if they are drinking and driving, they shouldn't," said Wuthrich. "It's an awareness thing. We've had a lot of parents and alumni work on this. We held one on November 21 in McCall and it worked out really well."

The drug and alcohol survey will be mailed Feb. 7. It is an anonymous survey that will

assess the level of alcohol and drug use at UI. Peer advising will be tailored to meet the needs of students according to the results of the survey.

"This is all related to changing campus culture," said Wuthrich. "We're trying to change campus culture so that drinking is less glamorous, the same way that non-smoking campaigns have made cigarette smoking less glamorous."

The peer education program is open to any student. Peer advisors will provide resources and assistance to students through alcohol and other drug abuse prevention education. The program is designed to prepare students for the challenges they face daily.

Student Advisory Services is seeking 20 men and women to speak to living groups, contribute to awareness campaigns and help living groups make wise choices concerning alcohol. Wuthrich said that these 20 people will help develop the program's direct focus.

"Only students know what students need," Wuthrich said, "Students listen to other students. They spend more time with their peers. There is no way to get an adult to do this work. Students are effective in helping each other and research reflects this."

The university received the FIPSE grant in June 1993 but has only been working on it since November. "It has taken some time to get the money and components together, but

we hope to have the peer advisors by mid-February, and begin in March," said Wuthrich.

The decision to implement this program comes from a nationwide "movement" away from alcohol and drugs. Current research shows that one-third of students don't drink, and another one-third of students prefer to go to parties where alcohol and drugs are not used. The government funds projects based on this research.

"The surveys will see what students say confidentially about alcohol and drug abuse," Wuthrich added, "We feel that if a healthy voice is allowed to come out, drug and alcohol abuse will decline."

The peer advisors learn communication, organizational, program development and presentation skills. "These skills will help them understand what people are saying to them," said Wuthrich.

Advisors will not be doing any direct one-on-one counseling. They will, however, be able to direct students to the counseling facilities available to them on campus.

Wuthrich received 25 nominations for peer advisors from fraternity and sorority presidents and faculty and resident directors last week, and already has received four applications back.

"I'm very pleased with the response," Wuthrich concluded.

Women's rugby club seeks new members

The University of Idaho Women's Rugby Club is looking for players. They meet and practice at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Combat room in Memorial Gym. For info call Sig at 883-0152.

Pregnant, nursing mothers hold session

There will be a La Leche League meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for pregnant and nursing mothers. The topic of this meeting is "Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby." Please call 332-6707 for the location of this meeting.

IFC to meet in SUB tonight for meeting

Interfraternity Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold room. All chapters are reminded to send representatives to this meeting.

September trip slides to be shown at mtg.

The student chapter of the Society of American Foresters will meet Wednesday in Forestry 10 at 5:30 p.m. Slides of the September trip to the national convention will be shown.

New country-western dance class offered

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a Country Western Pattern Dance class. Learn to identify different dances to the correct

music and do short sequences to basic dances. Classes will be Wednesdays, Feb. 2-16 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds. To register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Guitar picking class to run through April 4

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a finerpicking guitar course. Learn beginning techniques and chords, then move on to experience several ethnic guitar styles. The class will meet Mondays through April 4 from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Desktop Publishing class offered this month

The Enrichment Program is offering two Desktop Publishing courses in February. Desktop Publishing with PageMaker, IBM version, will be Tuesdays starting today through Feb. 22 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Admin 225. Desktop Publishing with WordPerfect 6.0 will be Wednesdays from Feb. 9 through March 2 from 6-9 p.m. in Education 203. For more information or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Basic automotive class taught all month long

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering a basic automotive course. The program offers students a chance to learn to prevent expensive repair bills. The class will meet Sundays from Feb. 6-27 from 3-5 p.m. at Automotive Maintenance Specialists in Moscow. For more information or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Career Fair success is aim of new session

Career Services will sponsor "How to Make a Career Fair Work for You" today from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Career Services Center. For more information call Career Services at 885-6121.

KUID-TV searches for group of volunteers

KUID-TV is looking for volunteers to help with fundraising activities within the studio. Pamela Peterson, assistant development director for Channel 12, is looking for clubs, groups, organizations and individuals who wish to get involved in fundraising. Immediate openings are afternoons and evenings from Feb. 7 to Feb. 23. All sessions will be educational and enjoyable for participants but not of a technical nature. Contact Peterson at 885-6723 for more information.

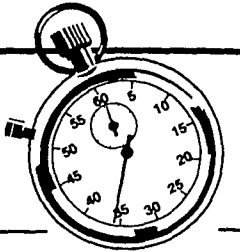
Cooperative education orientation being held

Cooperative Education Orientation will be held today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Ed 106. For more information on this orientation session, call Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

Men's rugby club looks to expand team in '94

The Idaho Men's Rugby Club is looking for experienced and novice players for the 1994 season. Practice is in the Kibbie Dome Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Mark Dobrilovic at 883-2876.

News Briefs



CAREER DAY will be held Thursday in SUB

The College of Agriculture is sponsoring CAREER DAY Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. This event is open to students of all majors.

Off-campus job search to be simplified soon

Career Services will sponsor an "Off-Campus Job Search" session Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Brink Faculty Lounge. For more information call Career Services at 885-6121.

Women leaders wanted to make trip to D.C.

Sponsors of the 1994 "Women as Leaders" program, to be held in Washington, D.C., scheduled for May 16-28, are seeking women from the University of Idaho to participate. The program is looking for 200 college and university women from throughout the U.S. Interested women students can call 1-800-486-8921 for more information on availability of applications. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

Financial aid forms due in office by February 15

The Office of Student Financial Aid Services reminds students that the priority application date for financial assistance is Feb. 15. Current UI students should have

their UI Financial Aid Application on file in the Office of Student Financial Aid Services by that date.

Students should also have mailed their Free Application for Federal Student Aid of Renewal Application to the processor so it is received by Feb. 15. Students who meet these priority deadlines will receive first consideration for financial assistance for 1994-95. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid Services.

Panhellenic Council to meet at Alpha Phi

Panhellenic Council will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Alpha Phi. Chapters are reminded to send their representatives to this meeting.

Ugly cups sought for environment contest

Within student's cabinets, an ugly neglected cup may be hidden. Students can help reduce the use of disposable drinking containers at the University of Idaho by donating their ugly cups. The Environmental Education Club will award the previous owner of the most visually disturbing cup on campus with a new beverage container. Students can take their ugly cups to the ASUI office (Attn: Env. Ed.) with their name and phone number attached by Feb. 25. Feel free to direct calls to Jessica at 883-1830.

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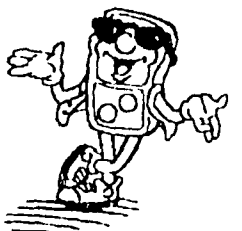
Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank their 1993-1994 Officer Team and Congratulate their 1994-1995 Officers

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Katé Lyons Holestine

Associate Editor, 885-8924
Chris Miller

News Editor, 885-7715
Tim Helmke

Lifestyles Editor, 885-8924
Halo DeWitt

Sports Editor, 885-7705
Matthew Andrew

Assistant Editor
Darin Crisp

Photo Editor
Anne Drobish

Copy Editor
Jennifer McFarland

Advertising Manager,
885-7794

Travis Quast

Production Manager
Mary Savage

Page Design Manager
LaNae Quast

Design Assistant
Amy Phillips

Staff Writers:

Therese Ellson, Megan Harris,
Shari Ireton, Jeff Kapostasy, Dave
Lewis, Andrew Longeteig, Bridget
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Advertising Sales:

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Advertising Production:

Dianna Braginton-Smith, Mike
Morscheck, Regan Sherlock

Photographers: Jeff Curtis, Bart
Stageberg, Karin Yahr

Copy Camera: Wayne Emory

Graphics: Brian Johnson

Contributing Writers:

Alissa Beier, Charla Hoppins, P.J.
Butterfield, Lance Graveley, Karin
Kaasik, Jeff Kapostasy, Jennifer
Karinen, John Stanley

Circulation: Mike Edwards, Dave
Moritz

Media Assistant: Amy Hurtuk

Student Media Manager

David Gebhardt

Media Coordinator

Cynthia Mital

Media Secretary 885-7825

Susan Treu

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Students may be taxpayers and not know it

Tim Helmke

News Editor

University of Idaho students may be entering the "real world" sooner than they may have anticipated. This can be attained if they are required to file their federal income tax forms for income earned in 1993.

If UI full-time students were working at least part-time, they may now officially be a taxpayer. These students may not be familiar with how to pay these taxes.

The student/workers may also need a crash course in how tax withholding for the working student and potential taxpayer works. Part-time students also fit under these requirements.

Employers are required to withhold social security and Medicare as well as federal income tax from their employee's paychecks. The income tax amount a worker pays, if any, depends on several things:

- Whether he or she received scholarships that may be partially or fully taxable.
- Whether a guardian or a parent can claim the student as a dependent on his or her tax return.
- How much money he or she makes from tips, wages, investment income (e.g. interest on a savings account) or other income.

Generally, students must pay income tax also if either of the following applies:

- They have more than \$600 in total income, including unearned, and can be claimed as dependents; or
- They earn more than \$3,700 in wages, tips, taxable scholarships and other earned income, but no unearned income, and can be claimed as dependents.

Students who are 24 years or older and earn \$2,350 or more a year usually cannot be claimed as dependents on their parents'

Student Tax Guide '94



or guardians' return, and can claim an exemption for themselves on their own tax return if they have to file.

When students begin working at a job they must fill out a Form W-4, an employee's withholding allowance certificate. This form helps the student's employer to determine the amount of taxes to withhold from the student's paycheck. The student and the employer should then use the W-4 worksheet to figure out how many allowances the student is entitled to.

Students may claim one allowance on their W-4 form for themselves, if no one else can claim them as a dependent. This decreases the amount of income tax withheld from each paycheck. If a student chooses to claim zero allowances, their employer will withhold more.

Students may be able to claim exemption from withholding on their W-4 form if they received a refund of all taxes withheld for the previous year, and expect all taxes withheld would be refunded when they file their tax return for 1993. Generally, if the student properly claims exemption, they do not have to file a tax return.

At any time with a certain employer that a student's income increases or decreases, he or she should take a look at their W-4 form. This could mean the difference between paying taxes or receiving a refund at the end of the year.

UI students could also be required to pay

• SEE TAX PAGE 6

Late tax returns explained

Some taxpayers have already filed their 1993 federal income tax returns. But millions opted for automatic extensions of time to file by a second deadline — August 15 is the due date for these taxpayers to file their tax returns for last year.

A taxpayer who filed the extension request, Form 4868, by the first tax deadline, April 15, must file his or her completed tax return by August 15 to avoid penalties. Relief is available, however, for people who cannot file or pay their tax due.

Taxpayers with special circumstances, such as hardship, which prevent them from preparing and filing their tax forms may request an additional two-month extension that will give them until October 15 to file.

To request the additional extension, taxpayers must send Form 2688 to the Internal Revenue Service. The extension should be requested early so if refused the return can still be filed on time. The IRS will advise them in writing if their requests are granted or not.

Those who are not granted the additional time must file within ten days of their denial letter if after the original deadline.

When the additional extension is not requested, a tax return should be filed by August 15, even if the amount owed cannot be paid. Filing the tax return will avoid a late filing penalty. However, outstanding tax balances are subject to interest charges.

Those who file but cannot pay may request a monthly payment plan by attaching Form 9465 to the front of their tax return. Or, attach a handwritten request for a monthly payment plan. The request needs to include name, social security number, the amount of tax outstanding and the number and amount of monthly payments the taxpayer will pay. Forms 4868 and 2688 can be obtained from the IRS by calling 1-800-829-3676.

All information came from the Department of Treasury-Internal Revenue Service.

Idaho Press Club offers scholarship to communication students

BOISE—Applications are currently being accepted for the Idaho Press Club's annual \$1,000 Don Watkins Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded annually in memory of Watkins, a former newsman and press secretary to Governor John Evans.

Idaho students interested in pursuing a college education and career in journalism or communication are invited to compete.

Contestants must submit a one-page resume, a 500-word essay explaining their interest in a journalism or communication career, a copy of their transcripts, including grade point average, and samples of their work. All entries must be postmarked by Feb. 24.

Television broadcast, radio as well as print journalists are encouraged to apply.

A panel of Idaho journalists and communication professionals will

make the final decision.

The winner will be announced at the Idaho Press Club annual banquet in April at the Sun Valley Lodge in Sun Valley.

Scholarship application packets need to be mailed to the Don Watkins Scholarship, Idaho Press Club, P.O. Box 2221, Boise, Idaho 83701.

Contact the Idaho Press Club at (208) 389-2879 for more information.

University of Idaho student LaNae Empey Quast was awarded this scholarship in 1993. Quast is currently Page Design Manager at the Argonaut.

The scholarship recipient is also invited to Idaho Press Club events throughout the year.

The Idaho Press Club works to "promote excellence in journalism, freedom of expression and freedom of information" throughout the state.


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RHA wins national recognition

Marc Martinez
Contributing Writer

The word "dorm" often conjures up images of crowded, dank rooms with no privacy, a part of every first year student's life that is about as pleasurable as a root canal.

The University of Idaho recently earned national recognition for its residence halls when it was named the Intermountain Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls School of the Year.

The award was handed out at a ceremony in November at Arizona State University.

UI was competing against schools in areas such as Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Canada.

"In my opinion, the fact that we've done a lot of good projects, like raising money for charity and the community, helped to distinguish us from other schools," said Dave Balenzano, former National Communications Coordinator for the UI Residence Hall Association.

Students who live in residence halls can determine how involved they want to be, Balenzano said. Those who choose leadership positions can represent their halls locally or nationally.

"There are numerous opportunities at

whatever level they (the students) choose," said Kevin Bartz, former president of RHA.

"For those who get involved, it becomes like a second family. It really eases the transition from high school to a university," he added.

There are an estimated 1600 students living in the 20 UI residence halls on campus. Activities such as dances and social programs are offered almost weekly, Balenzano said.

"In a residence hall you're free to choose what you want to do," said RHA advisor Ray Horton.

"If you want, it can be a place to just sleep, eat and pick up mail. Or, it can be a chance to get involved in leadership and meet other people," Horton said.

Skills such as public speaking, running meetings and basic organization can all be honed by taking on a leadership position, said Bartz.

Students who don't run for an office can still participate in the bureaucratic process. All students who live in the residence halls are RHA members and hall meetings are held often to gauge their opinions.

"Living in the residence halls is a great chance to meet people," said Horton. "It's a unique experience to be surrounded by people your own age, with similar interests. It's all what you make of it."



Photo by Bart Stageberg
Jerry E. Latimer, Shoup Hall President and National Communications Coordinator for Resident Hall Association, and Kevin Bartz, former RHA President, hold the RHA's award for excellence.

4-H students to make Boise trip

MOSCOW — Idaho 4-H members will have the opportunity to see government in action Feb. 19-21 when they attend the annual Know Your Government Conference in Boise.

The 150 eighth- and ninth-grade participants will take part in legislative and judicial workshops as they get a first-hand view of the state government decision-making process, the judicial system and news reporting, said Mary Jean Craig of the State 4-H Office.

Participants will breakfast with legislators from their districts, tour the Capitol and Supreme Court

buildings, observe a session of the Idaho legislature and take part in mock legislative sessions and committee meetings and mock court trials.

Attorney General Larry Echohawk, Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, state legislators and other government officials will address delegates on various aspects of politics and law. Delegates will also learn how teenagers can help influence state government policy decisions.

Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak will speak at the opening banquet Saturday evening.

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Idaho PIT crew saves drivers

Shari Ireton
Staff Writer

Got a dead battery or flat tire? Call the University of Idaho PIT Crew.

Campus parking has established a Motorist Assistance Program to help UI parking permit holders with minor car problems. Pam Alsterlund, manager of Parking and Information Services, said the crew helps with flat tires, dead batteries and empty gas tanks.

They also have employees trained to help with keys locked in the car, said Alsterlund. UI students, faculty or staff who have locked their keys in the car have to show identification before being assisted.

Alsterlund said Campus Parking is trying take a new approach to their purpose at the university.

"It's something we thought about for a long time," said Alsterlund, "instead of regulating and ticketing, we wanted to help permit holders."

Campus Police Lt. Jake Kershnik said "For the university, it's great for them to make this part of their service. It's a natural fit for them."

Alsterlund said, however, the PIT Crew can only help out Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. "We only have two, three or four people out in field at one time," she said, "Until we are up and running, we are somewhat limited to opening cars."

Campus Parking officials also ask students and faculty to contact them if they notice a car with it's headlights on.

Advanced payment of fees bill sent to Boise

In an effort to help the Advanced Payment of Fees legislation along, the ASUI Senate passed a resolution which supports the bill. The resolution will be sent to legislators and the governor among others.

Nine take over board seats on committees

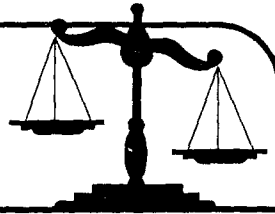
The ASUI Senate approved nine appointments to ASUI standing committees made by ASUI President John Marble. Amy Birge was appointed while Clint Cook was reappointed to the Activities Board. Rachele Young will begin serving on the Academics Board. Andrew Peters will maintain his position on the Programs Board. Damon Daralety, Joseph Marisettea and Ryan R. Witt will all serve on

the Student Issues Board for the first time. Patricia Olsen and Sean Croson were appointed to serve on the Communications Board.

Faculty Council wants say in alcohol policy

Megan Russell, the student Faculty Council member, reported that a proposal is being considered which would require all fraternities and sororities have a live-in advisor. She also noted that the proposal would require rush be deferred until Spring semester and force freshmen to live in the residence halls even if they had pledged a fraternity or sorority. Megan is the only undergraduate serving on the Faculty council right now. ASUI President John Marble is in the process of appointing the vacant seat. If the proposal is considered prior to an appointment, Marble said he will sit in as a voting member to discuss the proposal.

ASUI BRIEFS



Russell is also working to change the final exam schedule for next Fall which has exams scheduled until three days before Christmas.

Marble announces route of advance payment bill

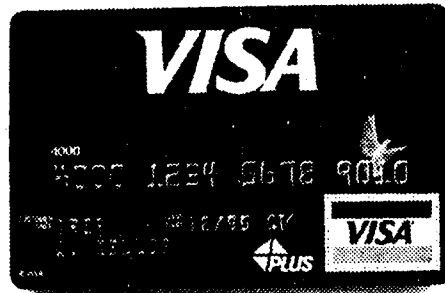
ASUI President John Marble announced that the Advanced Payment of Fees legislation, introduced by State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, is making its way through the Senate. The Senate Education Committee approved for the bill to be printed last week. ASUI Student Lobbyist Dan Whiting commented that "We have four votes for certain. We need five to pass it through the Senate Ed committee."

New pre-registration options considered

Different proposals for dealing with registration are being talked about in the senate. The two proposals being considered are having students register on the basis of class (i.e. seniors first day, juniors second day, etc.) or having students register first if they are a senior and alphabetically for the remaining days of registration. The more popular choice has been the second one, according to senators who have polled their living groups. They feel that it would give upperclassmen a better chance at getting the classes they need to graduate.

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SURVEY

•FROM PAGE 1

"We will know who has been sent a survey but we will never be sure who sent theirs back. If the student does in fact return their survey, there is no way we can tell if it is theirs or not," said Wuthrich.

Wuthrich said the survey was distributed to students with a reply postcard and a return envelope. The student is supposed to return the postcard to the SAS office and it is then assumed their survey was one of those returned.

"These postcards act as a way to determine if the student has in fact returned their survey. They may wish to return their postcard and not their survey just to throw us off, but we hope the students are more responsive than that," said Wuthrich.

High survey response is important to the validity of the results, said Wuthrich.

"We need at least a 70 to 80 percent return rate of these surveys to be accurate of the UI use of drugs and alcohol. This whole process needs to be taken seriously," said Wuthrich.

Students who receive these surveys will be aggressively followed up on by the SAS office and Wuthrich to guarantee these surveys are returned.

"We have planned some intense follow-ups to these surveys being sent out to ensure that students do fill them out. It is essential to all the work that we will do with the results that a high percentage of surveys are returned to our office," said Wuthrich.

The returned surveys will then be sent to a processing agency and this group will determine statistics

on the use of drugs and alcohol amongst UI students. An 1100 page report will be compiled by this agency and sent to UI. This report will show data on all areas of the survey.

It will link age groups, place of residence and other distinct characteristics on the students surveyed. Wuthrich said they will use this report to determine what areas need work and which students are in need of peer advising.

"This report will tell us who needs advice and what areas they need advice in. This will help us to reach the students who need help and to give them the options of what else is out there besides drugs and alcohol," said Wuthrich.

These surveys will be sent to the processing agency in early March, Wuthrich said. This time period allows the students several weeks to fill out the survey and return it to the SAS office.

"We hope that a majority of these surveys will be returned to us in a month's time. The faster they get back to us, the sooner we can get results," said Wuthrich.

As students receive these surveys, they are reminded to return the postcard and the survey as promptly as possible.

It is vital to the efforts of the Peer Advisor Program to have these surveys show accurately the drug and alcohol use on the UI campus.

"I hope students take these surveys seriously as the results will be used for many different programs. Accurate statistics are what we need and what I hope we see as a result to this survey process," said Wuthrich.



HERE COMES THE BRIDES

Photo by Jeff Curtis

Elizabeth Karmmers models a wedding dress for Bonnie's of Pullman in the The Palouse Empire Mall's Bridal Fair. Cakes, invitations and photos were also on display Feb. 5.

TAX

•FROM PAGE 3

federal income tax on financial assistance from the UI and other financial institutions. As the university costs increase, more students may need to depend on this financial aid.

To determine student eligibility for this aid, the UI needs to review a student's, and sometimes their parents', tax situation.

The UI requires information from students' and/or parents' tax returns or even complete copies of these returns.

If the student's copy of any federal tax return filed is misplaced, the Internal Revenue Service can

help out.

These copies will be used to verify information received from the student on the forms they submitted to apply for financial assistance.

If a student or anyone else needs a copy of a tax return filed, it will take at least 45 days. The IRS charges \$4.25 per return needed which may be requested from the IRS offices.

At least six weeks should be allowed for processing time and it is advised to allow for more this time of year. These copies of tax returns are also useful during this

time of year as students are filling out their financial aid forms.

For more information on this program call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

To order a form to request a copy of a filed tax return call 1-800-829-3676.

For those students who are working at least part-time and who are required to file tax returns, they can also call the IRS with questions.

To order the free publication "Student's Guide to Federal Income Tax" and for other questions, students can call 1-800-829-3676.

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For a few hours, we begin to learn

Discrimination has affected America since its inception. Our founding fathers were slave owners, our government has banned certain ethnic groups from immigrating to the United States, we imprisoned American citizens in camps during World War II and withheld rights considered equal to all men from some until recent governments granted them.

Over the weekend, a group at the University of Idaho sponsored its annual educational event in hopes of spreading enlightenment about other cultures. The message was one of celebration; to enjoy the differences, not shun them.

Four hundred people gathered in what is now the International Ballroom at the Student Union Building to observe cultural differences from dance, music and dress to food and discussion.

People from cultures as diverse as New Zealand and Cambodia were dining together. Groups from different parts of Africa were seated together. Families from the Northwest were serving dishes prepared for families from Japan. They were all enjoying one another's company and the sharing of cultural friendships.

Bringing people from various cultures together was only one purpose of the International Afternoon of Costume, Culture and Cuisine. In addition to introducing a multitude of cultures to one another the event broadened the cause of internationalism and diversity at UI.

Students, faculty, staff and community members were exposed to new experiences. Whether it was encountering new people, eating different foods or observing new music and dance, it was a step toward cultural understanding and acceptance.

Such understanding and acceptance should be taught to children at a young age. Teaching them that everyone is different is not detrimental to our society, teaching children that different is unfavorable or makes others inferior is detrimental to a working society.

Men, women and children socialized, building a knowledge and understanding of one another that hasn't been regarded as necessary before. In today's society, knowledge and understanding is important. Knowledge and understanding could build a boundary around hate — it could be the initiation of peace.

The International Friendship Association and all others who coordinated efforts to bring nations together at UI should be applauded. Cultures are colliding in other parts of the world, and for a few hours, in Moscow, USA, we began to understand and learn about one another.

—Katé Lyons-Holestine



CONGRESS RESPONDS TO CRIME, AS BEST IT KNOWS HOW.

Criminals want crime clean-up

If I were a hardened criminal, my mind twisted and warped into black knots of anxiety, I'd like to see tougher crime laws, things like waiting periods on piddling little handguns. It would get my competition off the streets. It's not like I'm going to get caught, anyway. Stealing is easy. Just take a look at all those idiots who leave their cars unlocked, sometimes with keys in the ignition or rented video tapes on the dash. There's a big market for movies that depict violence, you know.

No, what would be best for me is if that Clinton character got people feeling a false sense of security by telling them the real criminals out there don't have guns; because they're afraid of having a little background check while they're cooling off for five or so days. That'd help me a lot. People might even stop locking their doors.

What would be really bad for me, though, is if a few more people actually bought guns and, God forbid, learned how to use them. I hate to imagine a populace intelligent enough to know the difference between single and double actions, much less know what a chamber is. Once a victim loses his fear of guns ("her" is good too, but I despise it when they scream), and realizes



Commentary
Chris Miller

that guns are really only tools — I like to think of guns in my trade much like an accountant who uses a calculator, a tool — they start shooting it every now and then to keep down the fear, and learn to control it by practicing safety in their homes. They do puzzling things like keeping it unloaded and in safe places and maybe even think about what they might have to do if someone broke in late at night.

That fact is, the ones who know a little something about their gun, and worse yet, how to use it, are a lot scarier than the ones who don't have a clue. It's so easy to deal with idiots fumbling around in the dark for bullets they don't know how to load, and then I have to do drastic things because they just might get one chambered, maybe

even shoot themselves in the foot. They're really comical in their own way.

I suppose, though, that if people really did have guns and criminals and protection on their minds, they might be responsible and teach safety to their children, perhaps even keep guns and ammo out of reach in separate places. That would be good, I guess. Little kids getting into guns that irresponsible parents leave laying around annoys me. No reason for a kid to get hurt over some idiot's stupidity.

But taken on the big perspective, I'd really like to see America cleaned up. Somebody once mentioned to me that crime skyrockets when unemployment climbs and poverty increases. I've seen a few people slip into the deep end when

• SEE CLEAN PAGE 9

Whatever happens, just don't call them the Beatles

The talent is still intact. The world of music (and concert promoters) has been waiting with baited breath. For now, the hatchets have been buried. And now, the greatest band in the history of rock is set to try it again.

Minus John Lennon, of course. Yes indeed, the moment Beatles fanatics have been praying for has at last come. At John Lennon's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction, former friend, writing partner and enemy Paul McCartney announced the remaining members of the Fab Four will be working on new music.

Paul, always the cute optimistic one, decided to try again after he, Ringo and George Harrison agreed to make a Beatles documentary "for old times sake." According to Paul, if things don't go according to their 1965 song and they cannot work it out or the world rejects them, they're none the worse off.



I'll Tell You Why
Jeff Kapostasy

The latter of course seems highly unlikely. To me, there was not, is not and will never be a band as big as The Beatles. God knows others have tried. But for a brief, beautiful moment in history, God decided to put some sort of magic into the world and create the world's perfect band. From 1962 to their bitter split in 1970, The Beatles blazed through periods of extreme creativity that seemed to border on the supernatural. If there were boundaries, they broke them. If someone said it couldn't be

done, they were proven wrong. With the famous Lennon/McCartney song writing logo attached to nearly all the songs, talent of an infinite nature was put into music.

So yes, I would never argue the Beatles were anything but the best band in history. My CD selection and posters shout out this fact. I have very mixed feelings about a reunion. Most likely, if this album actually hits the stores, I'll probably buy the damn thing. If they go

• SEE BEATLES PAGE 9

WHAT POTATOES FEAR MOST.
RETURN OF THE BEATLES!



Letters to the Editor

Burton, Boker drug ignorant

In your Feb. 4 issue, there is a commentary from Mr. Burton and a letter to the editor from Donald Boker that I would like to address. Both suggest that the "War on Drugs" should be done away with. Mr. Boker suggests that less than

20,000 Americans are harmed by drug use. This, along with his other ridiculous interpretation of statistics, shows the inadequacy of his argument. Common sense tells me that more than 20,000 Americans were "harmed" in the past year by alcohol alone. Whoa, wait a minute. Alcohol is not a drug. What do you mean it's not? Alcohol, pot, cocaine, heroine, etc. are all mind-altering chemical substances. From another aspect, is Mr. Boker suggesting that it is OK for 20,000 Americans to be harmed? After all, it's only 20,000. But then one half of one percent of Americans who think the drug war is wrong (Mr. Boker's statistic) should have enough pull to stop the "War on Drugs." A democracy operates under the premise that majority decisions dictate the rules and regulations under which the populous lives. I am a critic of many things our government does, that is my right as an American.

However, I truly believe with all its faults its by far the best system in the world. Mr. Boker didn't reveal how long he was "imprisoned." Think you have it hard here, Mr. Boker? Move to Turkey. The same crime might get you publicly executed.

Mr. Burton also suggests the "Drug War" is a miscarriage of justice. He points out the trials that some innocent people had to endure. I agree that these are truly unfortunate happenings. Let me point out a recent unfortunate happening in Chicago: 19 children found living in their own excrement, competing with dogs for food, while their four mothers spent the \$50,000 a year from welfare on dope. Burton points out unconstitutional searches that take place. I suggest he also investigate the number of cases that are thrown out on ridiculous technicalities. Mr. Burton pokes fun at drug awareness programs calling them silly and proclaiming they don't work. This statement is made using the highly revered source of statistical accuracy, the *Moscow Pullman Daily News*. The crowning statement that marijuana "produces nothing more violent than a desire to let yourself more fully notice your surroundings" seals the verdict. You don't have a clue about what you speak.

I spent 15 years of my life in a cloud of alcohol and drug abuse. I went through a couple of marriages, numerous wrecked vehicles and tens of thousands of dollars. I watched friends around me die,

some quietly, some quite violently. Thanks to a power greater than myself, I no longer live that way.

It is best when opinions are formed from adequate information, excuse me Mr. Burton and Mr. Boker, but your ignorance is showing.

—David E. Beaver

We will continue alcohol efforts

A recent letter expressed concern for the amount of alcohol being consumed in University of Idaho residence halls and a lack of alcohol education programs being sponsored by student services. I am pleased to respond.

Alcohol abuse is a chronic problem throughout the United States. We face challenges of underage consumption and abuse, which are fundamental problems. Recent national research indicates the problems of alcohol and drug abuse are actually increasing.

The challenges to reducing alcohol problems are multi-faceted. We use our resources 1) to enforce regulations, 2) to present education programs and 3) fundamentally change aspects of campus to create places which make responsible use or abstinence the norm. Our goal is simply to create an environment where students make healthy choices and take personal responsibility for their actions.

Recent alcohol education programs have included:

- A year of alcohol education messages and events associated with Vandal athletic events.
- Creation of alcohol-free wellness residence halls.
- Interviews, evaluations and education programs for students who are confronted for violating the Student Code of Conduct.
- Funding an extensive Alcohol Awareness Week in October.
- The infusion of alcohol educational issues in every leadership training workshop.
- Work with Greek living groups to refine their policies and procedures.

We are also seeking new ways of addressing this important issue. Recently, we have initiated several new programs with the assistance of a U.S. Department of Education Grant. Some of these initiatives include: 1) a peer education program; 2) mini-grants to student organizations to create their own new programs; 3) the Vandal Road

Stops program and 4) a new alcohol use survey which is being distributed. Also, we will soon be inviting faculty to create a wider circle of caring people who will be able to help others with substance abuse problems.

Much of fall semester was devoted to confronting alcohol issues. Progress occurred in many areas, but much remains to be done. We will continue our substantial efforts to confront the many aspects of alcohol abuse. We will even press for more resources to strengthen various elements of our efforts.

—Bruce M. Pitman, Ph.D. Dean of Students

Abortion killing must stop now

Jeff Kapostasy, in his Feb. 1 editorial, writes the pro-life movement should entirely give up speaking for the unborn. He feels *Roe v. Wade* is here to stay, and its useless to try to change people's minds. I, for one, am glad such defeatism was not found among the 19th century abolitionists, or later among the civil rights leaders of the sixties.

Certainly, abortion is a heated issue, but the most important battles are also the hardest won. To fail to speak out is to accept the status quo, and the status quo now causes the deaths of millions of babies. One can choose to allow this to continue, much in the same way the German people condoned the Jewish Holocaust during World War II or one can take a stand against the slaughter. If we are going to make such a fuss over the welfare of trees and animals, we should be even more concerned about saving human lives.

There is no telling how many lives have been saved, when women considering abortion see a peaceful demonstration, or read a piece of pro-life literature, causing them to think more about their decision. The other side wouldn't be screaming so loudly if the pro-life movement wasn't doing some good.

Abortion is not here to stay. Too many dedicated people know that this modern American holocaust simply has got to stop.

Women seeking help should call Open Door Pregnancy Center at 882-2370.

—Chad Creighton UI Students for Life

Paper misuses press releases

In the Feb. 1 issue of the *Argonaut*, News Editor Tim Helmke would have us believe he wrote a story about the retirement of Washington Water Power's chief operating officer. He didn't. Although Helmke's name appears on the story, it isn't his own. Except for two paragraphs in a 15-paragraph story, the information, including quotes from the outgoing James Harvey, can be found in a WWP press release dated Dec. 13.

Helmke isn't the only *Argonaut* reporter taking credit for another's work. In the same issue, Lifestyles Editor Halo DeWitt announces the dates for the Dogwood Festival. Her greatest reportorial feat here is copying the press release without making any typographical errors.

Editor-in-Chief Katé Lyons-Holestine leads readers to believe that she spoke to Gov. Cecil Andrus in another story in the Jan. 11 issue. Her article is a fine example of typing. But reporters don't get bylines for typing.

It is frustrating to see such dubious reporting tactics in issue after issue of the *Argonaut*. Reporters find stories, make calls, interview sources and write. If our stories are picked up on the national wires, another paper may run them. Editors may credit the reporter and the wire service, or just the wire service. They wouldn't — or shouldn't — put a staff members name on the story.

Press releases, or parts of them, run in newspapers, sometimes without credit given to the author. Those authors generally expect and desire just that. They don't expect a newspaper reporter to take credit for their work.

If a student puts his name on another student's paper, is he plagiarizing? If a poet puts her name on a Shakespearean sonnet, did she plagiarize? If I put my byline on an *Argonaut* reporter's story, have I plagiarized?

—Nicole Peradotto

Editor's Note: Nicole Peradotto points out an embarrassing truth, though rare, despite the close dates. In the future, Argonaut reporters will only put their bylines on stories written by themselves. The Argonaut apologizes for the misrepresentation.

Valentine's Special!

Page 18!

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The Fair will be Thursday, Feb 10 from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm in the SUB ballroom. Every one is welcome!

For more information call: 885 - 7984

Tuesday, February 8, 1994

CLEAN

•FROM PAGE 7

they couldn't pay for their kid's broken arm. Too bad two years without a real job led good ol' pop to breaking it. I know when I'm hard up to pay my bills — what few legitimate ones I have — I start to get itching and just plain frustrated as hell. Makes a guy want to scream and never stop.

People with jobs, paid bills and VCRs would suit me just fine. I hate walking the streets keeping one eye in front of me and another behind looking out for a joker who just got fired and doesn't for the life of him know how he's going to pay for his child's dental bill, especially when his ex-wife is milking

his child support to fund her drug habit. Those guys are scary.

Speaking of that, you know what really burns me up? Guys who kill someone, or worse, and plead temporary insanity. They have no morals, no sense of justice, no sense of code. And the courts let them get away with it. If I ever get caught, you won't see me claiming an overdose of creme-filled, mass-produced pastries and baked zucchini drove me over the edge. It's deplorable how society has fallen.

It's funny how we as a society put up with these kind of guys, spend about \$20,000 a year feeding and sheltering them from the harsh bru-

talities of the real world. At least we don't let them mooch off us for too long — gotta send them down the road when we get more customers. Which happens fairly often considering the state of the union, and the fact there's a serious concrete shortage for new prisons.

I hope Clinton cleans up our country a little before he tries in his futile way to sweep up the guys who are constantly running around his broom making all the messes. A little health care and jobs would help get the guys who don't belong in this career back in happy homes where they belong. They're crimping my style.

BEATLES

•FROM PAGE 7

on tour, I'll drive as far as necessary to go see him. The idea of Paul and George writing together is exciting. Maybe George can coax out the true rock and roller in Paul, the one that gave us "Helter Skelter," not "Silly Love Songs."

It still won't be The Beatles. A better name would be Three Very Talented Guys From A Once Great Band Performing Again. It can't be The Beatles because an integral part of them, the great John Lennon, is dead.

Now obviously this is different than Ringo dying. I mean, he was a fine drummer when he was banging the skins on "Rain" or "Ticket to Ride." But John Lennon, perhaps more than any of the three, made The Beatles what they were. Without John, the world would never have known about *Lucy in the Sky*, *Revolution*, about how The Beatles were allegedly bigger than Jesus Christ or how Paul was wrecking everything with his ego.

Now there's an ongoing debate about whether Paul or John were more talented. Neither were, in my opinion. Rather, they needed each other to perfect the songs they crafted. By the time of the *White* album, the two were writing almost solo, but the competition between the two gave them some of their finest moments — moments they were not or have not been able to match

in their solo years. So, I'd be as apprehensive about this reunion if Paul was dead. Lennon and McCartney were like butter and toast, cars and gas, my column and bored readers.

A while ago, George Harrison said as long as John Lennon remains dead, there will be no reunion. I wish he would have stuck with that. For whatever reason, whether it be to recapture the glory or earn a quick million, he did change his mind. For Paul, The Beatles have always been something he wanted to *Get Back* to. It's got to be tough when you're playing sold-out concerts and the songs you wrote in 1966 receive exponentially more applause than the song you wrote last year.

But it cannot be the same. The magic is not dead; the brilliance still shines through in every album. But this is not a kind of magic you can re-create, especially when the great Sorcerer John Lennon's life came to a tragic and violent end. At that moment, any thoughts for a Beatles reunion should have died with him on the New York City sidewalk.

For eight years, the Fab Four created a magic that pop music will never be able to capture again. Now, what's left the magic's creator's are trying to rekindle the magic. To that, I say "fine."
Just don't call it The Beatles.

Argonaut Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* welcomes reader letters. They must be one page typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include identification or a driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Proof of identity for each author must be shown when the letter is submitted to the SUB third floor student media office. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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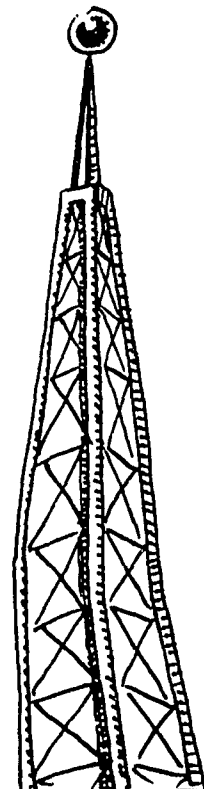
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International

Student Union Ballroom welcome home for



Kanthe and Swathi, folk dancers, from Karnataka perform their native dance at the International Afternoon of Culture, Cuisine and Costume in the ballroom in the Student Union Building.

People are represented by so many things—their language, their politics, their religion, their clothing, their talents and skills—essentially, by their culture. The millions of different cultures which make our world turn create a vibrant, colorful, exquisite fabric that waves like a flag in the void of a vast universe.

Perhaps this is why we have chosen to represent out communities and nations with flags. For centuries, flags have been able to convey, in just one hundred inches of material, the essence of a country's heart and soul.

And perhaps this is also why the Student Union Building Ballroom suddenly became such a rich and beautiful place this Feb. 5 with this year's International Friendship Association's annual style show.

The year 1994 will go down as the year over 100 flags from around the world made their home on the ballroom stage—witnesses to the three-hour celebration of styles, dances, foods and individuals who are so proud to claim the banners as their national symbols.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, when the electrified crowd of children, mothers, fathers, photographers, models and audience members had finally been seated and the opening remarks made, the 1994 Inauguration of Flags began.

From the double doors in the back flowed a stream of flags and flag bearers, preceded by Sam Scripter, marching proudly in traditional Scottish dress. He piped in the procession with the stirring, unique voice of the bagpipes.

Each flag was presented by its bearer and recognized by Mistress of Ceremonies, Kathleen Trotter.

The procession began with Argentina and went all the way through Egypt, Kuwait and onto the Nez Perce Tribe and Sri Lanka—until the last nation, Zimbabwe, had taken the stage.

As applause erupted from the audience, it was clear that there could not have been a more moving way to kick off the fantastic cultural experience to follow.

The International Flag Project took shape in 1993 when Tariq Khraishi, of the Students International Association and Dave Wilson, former ASUI senator, took control of the two

year old idea and were finally able to make it a reality.

The concept had been to create a display of flags that would represent the UI's international student enrollment. Khraishi and Wilson diligently set to work placing phone calls and making appeals, until they had collected about three-quarters of the \$3,000 it would take to bring the flags to the university.

The money came from various clubs, businesses, and individuals who agreed to "sponsor" a flag, and whose names appear on a plaque outside of the ballroom.

"The idea (for the flags) had not been implemented before," said Khraishi, "because of the money...We didn't want to put a burden on ASUI or the Students International Association." The sponsor method proved to be the team's saving grace.

"It's the biggest event that involves so many different clubs," Khraishi proudly asserted.

The style show itself lived up to the powerful impact of its opening ceremonies.

Beginning with a presentation of costumes by children from twelve different countries, events followed with a showcase of styles and dances from all over the world.

The African models paraded first, clothed in various robes and flowing pants suits accented by intricate gold embroidery.

The continent of Asia took the spotlight next, the various countries represented by graceful scarves, exquisite, delicate fabrics, gold jewelry and other decorative bangles.

The highlight of the trip to Asia was a sample of Indian folk dancing, which featured children who danced a series of numbers depicting peasant work, life and love in the country.

Following the intermission, we traveled to North America where the United States took shape in a true Western tradition, complete with chaps and cowboy hats.

Particularly beautiful were the Native American dancers, who were clothed in incredible, hand sewn dresses and carried eagle-feather fans.

Iris Penney of the Nez Perce and Santee Sioux tribe said, "There are Pow Wows everywhere. My whole family dances." She



Isolda Garcia Duff was once representative of different cultures. This is the first year the International Friendship Association's style show had flags representing countries from all over the world. One hundred flags were donated to the University of Idaho.



Children representing countries from all over the world join together during various backgrounds and traditions. Children as well as adults later enjoyed

Story by Tri
Photos by I

Celebration

for 100 flags from around the world

taught herself how to sew and learned the dances by watching.

Mexico, Latin America, South America and Spain made colorful splashes, with presentations including both traditional and modern examples of native dress.

Chile proudly graced the stage in a costume worn to celebrate its independence day, which remembers the blood spilt by the Chilean people in the wars for their freedom.

And finally, from there, we were whisked away to Western Europe and former Russia. The flow of colors, fabrics and faces were dizzying.

From the clothes, to the travel posters on the walls, to the hundreds of different decorations from around the world which adorned each table, the International Style show was a feast for the eyes.

The different cuisines from various countries, served at intermission, made it a feast for the pallet, as well.

The people who attended and participated in the style show are what breathed such vital life into the event and made it such an enriching experience.

Ann Tripepi, of Lena Whitmore school, modeled for Pakistan.

Although she'd done the style show last year, she was still a little nervous. She said she liked "getting information about other countries," and that she would definitely do it again.

Her friends, Bridget Pitman, also of Lena Whitmore, and Meghan Dolni, of St. Mary's, were equally as excited.

"I think it's really neat," said Dolni. I couldn't have said it better myself.

Emil Gunnar Gudmundsson, a landscape architecture student from Reykjavik, Iceland and a member of ISA, carried his country's flag in the processional. He called the event "beautiful."

His sentiments were shared by Jan Abramson, ASUI Productions program coordinator, "I think this is one of the best events of the year. It shows what a diverse population we have. ASUI is really proud to represent the students, community and staff this way."

Jo Ann Trail directs the International Friendship Association and she was the dri-

ving force behind the style show. A whirlwind before and during the ceremony, she was hard to catch. When the show was over, however, she was clearly delighted with the results.

"It was such a special moment when those flags came in," she said. "It's a real sharing and coming together."

Trail credited her supportive committee members and the many volunteers who cooked food, gathered costumes, and coordinated music for the event's success. "They really worked over-time," she said.

"I love this — meeting people from so many different cultures," said Kathleen Trotter, of Northwest Public Radio in Pullman, who hosted the event for the second year in a row.

"It allows everyone to understand and appreciate the different ways people function," she added.

The fact that the style show came off so smoothly and beautifully is testimony to this assertion; a million different hands coming from a million different places, aiding in one cause — and succeeding brilliantly.

The next time you are near the ballroom, notice the new mural painted on the wall outside. It proclaims "WELCOME," in a variety of different tongues; *Bienvenu, Welkom, Terima kashih kembali, Akwaaba, and Velkommen*, among many others.

In that one word lies the key to survival in a world of diversity. But respect for other cultures and people cannot stop at the door of the ballroom. It can't stop at admiration for the gorgeous flags now adorning the stage.

Respect and appreciation of culture is a mind-set that can only be fostered by education and information. Let's hope that the feelings evoked by the International Style Show and the Inauguration of the Flags are ones that take up permanent residence in our hearts.

April 4 kicks off International Week at the UI. It's not too soon to start making room for this week of events in your calendar.

Let's take advantage of the opportunities afforded us here at the university to experience different cultures — let's rise to the challenge to understand, appreciate and respect.



Betsy Chen represented Taiwan at the annual International Afternoon of Culture, Cuisine and Costume Feb. 5 in the ballroom of the Student Union.



uring the International Afternoon of Culture, Cuisine and Costume to celebrate their oyed a smorgasbord of food from their different countries.



Katherine Atto, a representative of the Native American culture, was one of many dancers displaying a traditional folk dance.



• Fairs •

Renaissance Fair holds meeting

The Moscow Renaissance Fair committee is holding a public planning meeting for the 1994 Moscow Renaissance Fair Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center.

Anyone interested in volunteering at this year's fair, wishing to suggest changes or just wanting to learn more about the event is welcome to attend, said Fair President Lisa Cochran-Kane.

The 21st annual fair will be held April 30 and May 8, the first weekend of spring, at East City Park.

Free, high-quality entertainment, a children's activity area, a variety of foods offered for sale by non-profit groups and wide selection of hand-crafted wares will all be part of the celebration.

Applications for artisans interested in selling their wares are available by writing to the Moscow Renaissance Fair, P.O. Box 8841, Moscow, ID 83843.

In order to minimize the environmental impact on the park and to maintain the high quality and diversity of the craft fair, the number of craft booths will be limited and chosen through a jury process.

Career Fair shows students' future

Four hours of career information will be offered Thursday in the Student Union Building Ballroom at the 1994 Career Fair.

It will start at 9:30 a.m. and will showcase over 30 companies offering internships and permanent and summer employment.

Today there will be a workshop offered on "How to Make a Career Fair, Work for You" in the Galena Suite in the SUB at 5:30 p.m. There will also be a preview of Thursday's Career Fair.

Tomorrow there will also be a series of workshops at Washington State University. From 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the Compton Union Building room 220 will be "Careers Related to the Environment."

In room 224 of the CUB from 1:10 to 2 p.m. will be "Succeeding in Today's Job Market."

English instructor not easy 'A'

Dave Lewis
Staff Writer

There are many excellent instructors at the University of Idaho. English instructor, Julie Joki is one of them.

Supporting herself from the age of fifteen by selling sporting goods and automotive equipment, she found she had to quit high school. She then studied for and received her GED certificate, scoring highest in the state of Oregon.

Joki then began her teaching career by tutoring math and English for the GED program. One year later, she started college. She was admitted to Portland State University while only seventeen. Joki admits, however, that she was a very immature woman and didn't stay at Portland State for long. Instead, she attended Bassist School of Design and graduated with an associate degree as an Interior designer.

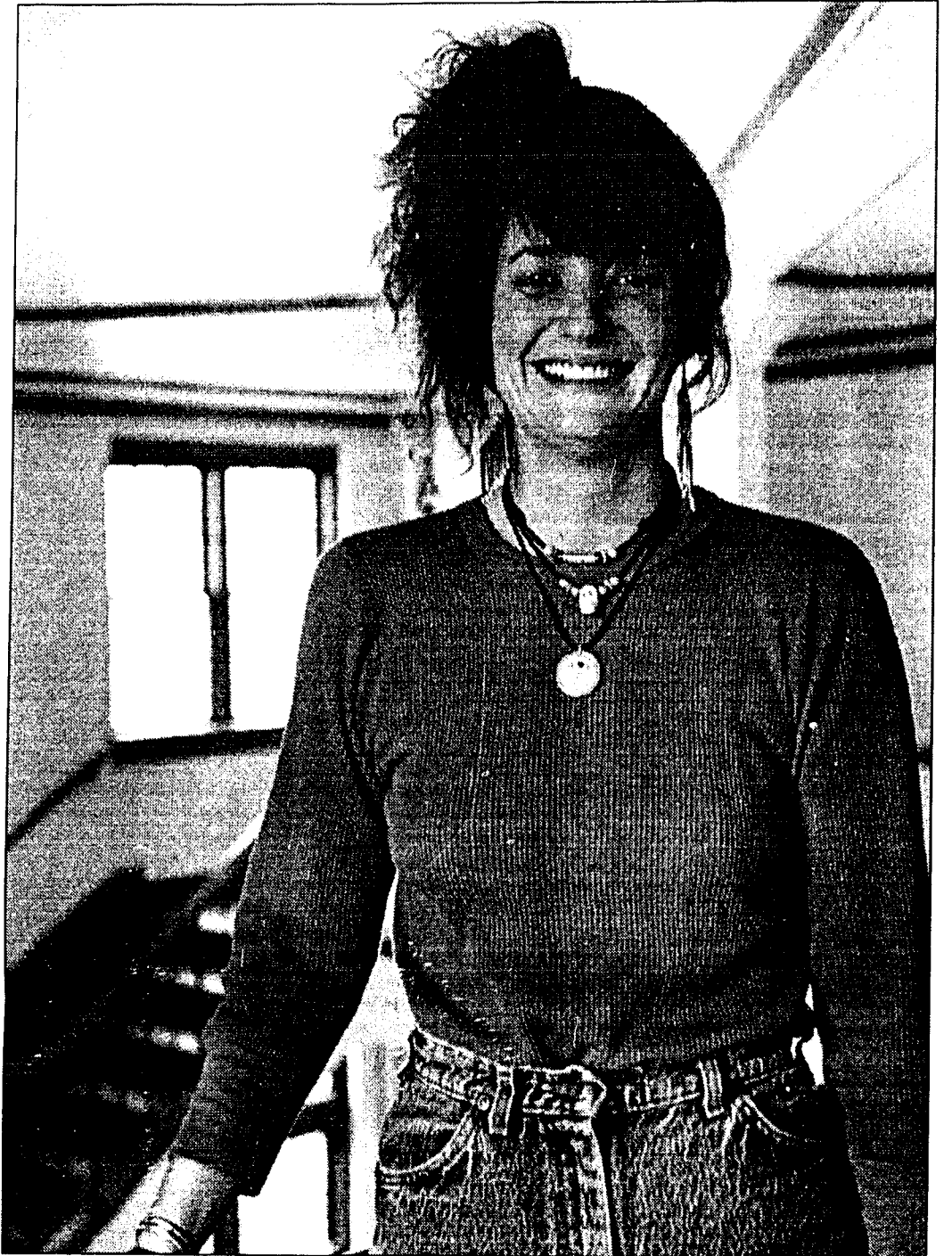
During this time, Joki married and gave birth to her son Tyler. She was divorced soon thereafter.

Not able to make enough money as a designer, Joki got a job as a messenger for a law firm. Within the first year, she taught herself to type and to operate the office equipment including computer programs. Consequently, she was soon promoted to legal assistant.

Joki tried to be satisfied with the "suburban life", she even owned her own business for a time. However, Joki realized she was searching for something more.

At the age of 21, Joki decided to further her education. She enrolled in a night class at Portland State and two classes at Linfield College. She was taking a total of nine hours of night classes per semester at the two schools. Soon she was confident enough to quit her day job, sell her house and move to La Grande, Ore., where she finished her undergraduate degree at Eastern Oregon University.

Joki then applied to UI graduate school. She plans to finish her masters degree this semester. While at UI, Joki discovered her love of teaching. Starting in the fall of 1992 as an English 103 teacher, Joki moved up to teach 104 the next spring. Joki says, "So many of my students come into my class intimidated. They



Julie Joki, English graduate student and teaching assistant, discovered a love for teaching when she started teaching English 103 at the University of Idaho.

have had teachers with an absolute right and wrong. It is very hard to be absolutely right or wrong in writing." Joki doesn't reject a student's poor writing. Instead, she tells the student what is wrong with a sentence or an essay and gives specific suggestions on how to fix the problem.

Joki gives her students the feeling that she is on their side. She knows college writing is hard enough without having a

teacher who is only interested in finding fault. Her classroom demeanor is a little laid-back, but she has no trouble maintaining control. Just because she is young and friendly, don't get the idea she is weak.

Joki is offended, however, "if a student who doesn't put in any effort into their writing, then complains about their grade. They think that because I am personable, I will give all A's. That is a big mistake. I don't

give that many A's."

She also says, "I think that there should be a standard of excellence in the education system. It's a problem in the high schools where teachers want to just pass them through. I think that students come here with that kind of expectation; that they don't have to come to class and really don't have to do the work. It bugs me when they don't do

• SEE JOKI PAGE 13

Winter Week kicks off Tuesday in Borah

Tuesday, 8 p.m.:
Variety show in the Student Union Building Borah Theater — Students can compete in areas such as music, comedy and drama for prizes donated by area merchants.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.:
Dive-In Movie at the UI Swim Center — The first film shown will be "Creature from the Black Lagoon" at 7 pm, followed by "Jaws" at 9 pm. Bring swimsuits and families.

Thursday, 8-10 p.m.:
Casino Night — Aspiring gamblers can play for funny money in the SUB's Silver and Gold rooms. At 9:30 p.m., the silent auction begins where players can bid their winnings on items donated by area merchants.

Friday, 4:30 p.m.:
Pre-Game Mocktail Party — "Celebrity" bartenders will whip up non-alcoholic con-

coctions. After door prizes and winners in the best-dressed Vandal and wackiest drink contests are announced, the Pep Band will walk party-goers over to the Vandal Game.

Saturday, 1 p.m.:
Olympic Day — Team sports competitions such as volleyball, basketball and pyramid building will be held in Memorial Gym. Relay races, games for the kids and an orienteering course are only a few of the events planned.

Saturday, 8 p.m.:
All-Campus Valentine's Day Dance — Featuring music from Optimum Sound, the dance will run to midnight. To ensure that needy Moscow families will also have a Happy Valentine's Day, everyone who attends the dance should bring a donation of candy — wrapped in its original packaging — for the Moscow Food Bank. All events are free of charge and open to the public. Families are welcome.



Calendar

Feb. 8-14

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Poetry: "Pure Grass," Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, by Bruce Noll, University of Idaho North Campus Center Lewis and Clark room, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Workshops: "How to Make a Career Fair Work For You," SUB Galena Suite, 5:30 p.m. Music: Graduate Recital, Tamie King, soprano, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Workshops: "Careers Related to the Environment," WSU, CUB 220, 12:10 - 1 p.m. "Succeeding in Today's Job Market," WSU, CUB 224, 1:10 - 2 p.m. "The Dieting Arc: Our Relationship with Food," with professor Laurel Bransen, Women's Center, 12:30 p.m. Movie: *Walkabout, in English*, SUB Borah Theater, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Fair: Career Fair, SUB Ballroom, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Workshop: "Brain Food for Students, Staff and Faculty," with Mary Schwantes, Nutrition Counselor, Women's Center, 12:30 p.m. "Resolving Conflict and Crisis," Student Leadership Program, SUB, 4 p.m. Research Colloquia: "Galileo's Final Road to Jupiter and Future Planetary Exploration," Dave Atkinson, Electrical Engineering, Cable Channel 8, 8 p.m. Music: Kennard Trio, Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 11

Music: Jazz Bands I and II and Jazz Choir I, Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. Cathy Braaten, ASUI Coffeehouse, SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m., \$3 undergrads, \$5 general

Saturday, Feb. 12

Event: Northwest Flower and Garden Show/Tour, 7 a.m., Preregistration required. Call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Sunday, Feb. 13

Music: Timothy Bell, guitarist, Beavery Sunday Bruch, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Class: "Cooking Without Meat," Mary Schwantes, Studio 7 Restaurant, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 14

SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY

Research Colloquia: "Teaching Engineering to Students, a Physicists Perspective," Mike Browne, Physics, Cable Channel 8, 8 p.m.

Influenza arrives in Idaho

Influenza, better known as the flu, has arrived in the Pacific Northwest earlier than expected with cases of Influenza A/Beijing strain already reported in Idaho in December.

With this particular strain, the mortality rate for the aged and medically high-risk patients as reported from other parts of the world appears to be higher than other flu types.

Symptoms of the flu include abrupt fever, chills, muscular aches, fatigue, sore throat, headache, nasal stuffiness, non-productive cough, soreness of the chest and a fever for up to seven days. Many patients feel as if they have been rolled over by a truck. The incubation period, the time from the contact of the virus to the onset of symptoms, is one to four days.

Influenza is spread through the respiratory route by close contact, sneezing and coughing. Once a person contracts the flu, his or her immune system will develop life-long antibodies against that particular strain.

However, various strains emerge in one to three-year intervals, so that immunity against the present Influenza A/Beijing would not protect people from the next flu epidemic.

The strain is named after the location in which the flu was first detected; hence such names as Victoria, Russian, Asian and Taiwan flu.

The United States can try to predict the particular strain and develop a vaccine by observing other parts of the world where the winter

season is ahead of ours. The present flu shot given in October and November will protect against A/Beijing, A/Texas and Influenza B/Panama.

Flu epidemics also come in 20 to 30-year cycles, such a recent epidemic involving the Russian flu. Many people had the Russian flu strain 20 years ago and developed an immunity. As predicted, the older population has not been affected by this strain as much as the young people.

Because influenza is a virus, antibiotics are ineffective for treating the flu. However, the flu may predispose patients to secondary bacterial infections such as ear infections, bronchitis and pneumonia, and antibiotics may be necessary.

Acetaminophen, such as Tylenol or Ibuprofen, may be used to reduce fever and aches, but aspirin should be avoided, especially with children, because of its association with Reyes Syndrome, a serious disease involving the liver and brain. Rest and increased fluids are important to reduce complications.

The drug Amantadine is available at the Student Health Service to reduce the incidence of infection from Influenza A and speed recovery. People over age 60 and patients with cardiac or respiratory diseases and other debilitating diseases are still encouraged to get flu shots, although several weeks are required for the vaccine to produce adequate antibodies. The ideal time for flu shots is in October or November.

Donald Chinn, M.D., Director Student Health

Concert to honor WSU professor

Tonight at 8 p.m., Washington State University's School of Music and Theatre Arts will give a concert in honor of the late Professor Ruby Bailey Ronald.

The concert, featuring performances by faculty and students, will be given at Kimbrough Concert Hall and is open to the public without charge.

Ronald lived and worked in the community for more than 35 years as a respected music professor at WSU. She was returning to Pullman during Thanksgiving break when she was killed in a car accident.

Five former students of Ronald and WSU faculty will perform

piano solos and chamber works.

WSU students Angela Gordner, Julie Fecarotta, Melodie McCourt, Madoka Morikawa and Janelle Loe will perform compositions by Chopin, Debussy, Bartok and Liszt.

Bach's "Ich folge dir gleichfalls" from the St. John Passion will be performed by a faculty member ensemble including Sheila Wolk, soprano; Ann Yasinitzky, flute; Christopher von Baeyer, cello; and Paul Klemme, harpsichord.

The concluding piece will be a composition by Beethoven, the *Serenade in D*, Opus 25 performed by WSU faculty members Ann Yasinitzky, flute; Elisa Barston, violin; and Erich Lear, viola.

JOKI

• FROM PAGE 12

their work. I just want them to try."

She says, "I never thought I would like teaching. I thought I would do it just so I could get my masters. Now I would rather spend all my time teaching, but I want to get my masters if I want to continue teaching. Teaching is the only job that I ever had that I didn't look at as a job. All other jobs were something that I had to do. Teaching is something that I get to do."

Joki doesn't watch television. She did, however, use the goggle box media to help teach transitions in her classes. She thought it would be fun to use a transition between the names of television shows as they are listed in a television guide to make sentences and paragraphs. It can be hilarious, and the students love it. Joki says, "What was really good was some students started thinking about writing when they were watching T V."

Joki is an avowed feminist, but she doesn't blame women's problems on men. She feels the plight of women is a societal problem and should be solved by societal changes.

Joki's masters dissertation is on default assumptions as a curriculum for writing. She explains it using the following

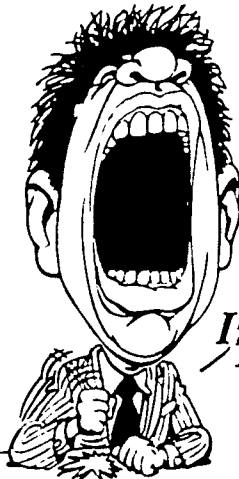
tableau: A man and his son are involved in an accident on the way home from a ball game. The father is killed at the scene. However, the son is transported to a hospital where he needs emergency surgery. The surgeon comes in thinking that it will be routine, but says "I can't operate on this boy, he is my son." Most people are confused by this at first because they automatically assume the surgeon is a male, and couldn't possibly be the boy's mother. This is a default assumption.

After completing her masters, Joki would like to teach at a junior college, possibly in Arizona. She would like to spend summers teaching on an Indian Reservation. She feels that helping the Native Americans learn to read and write well empowers them to succeed in life.

Julie Joki is a complex individual. Complex is a good descriptor for a woman who collects animal skulls and decorates them with Christmas lights or makes candle holders with them. She is a great teacher because anyone who takes charge of their own life and accomplishes so much on their own should be a role model for everyone.

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Friday, February 11

Cathy Braaten

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Cathy Braaten

8pm in the Idaho Union (SUB) Ballroom
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Downtown Moscow



• Skiing •

Montana winter games in Billings

Once again, the Northern Rocky Mountain Winter Games will be in Red Lodge, just outside Billings, Mont. The event, an amateur competition, will be held Feb. 23-27.

The games have three primary goals. The first is to give athletes on all levels an opportunity to compete in winter sports on a regional basis. As a second goal, the Northern Rocky Mountain Winter Games funds the Montana Winter Sports Federation, the sponsor and also a non-profit corporation, to which any athlete may apply for a grant. The third goal is to stimulate healthy community involvement in winter sports in this region of the United States and Canada.

Some of this year's sanctioned events include alpine and cross-country skiing, dog sled racing, figure skating, hockey, snowboarding, snowshoe racing, and others.

For additional information contact Matthew Andrew at *The Argonaut*,



• Olympics •

Panel believes Harding involved

The U.S. Figure Skating Association's panel investigating Tonya Harding unanimously determined Saturday "reasonable grounds" exist to believe she was involved in or knew about a plan to injure rival Nancy Kerrigan, and has begun disciplinary measures against her.

Those proceedings would likely not affect her Olympic Status. Late last week 13-year-old Michelle Kwan was told to get to Norway, just in case. The U.S. Olympic Committee telephoned one of Harding's lawyers relaying the board is considering convening to determine her status as a member of the 1994 U.S. Olympic Winter Games team.

Besides FBI reports and Portland's sheriff's department reports, the panel relied on independent evidence it gathered. Such things included USFSA members, telephone records and the handwritten notes found in the garbage which referred to Kerrigan's practice rink.

Triple overtime terminates ISU

Matthew Andrew
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho's men's basketball team never seems to cease putting on a show for its fans.

What was anticipated to be a close game, couldn't have gotten any closer. The Vandals took the Idaho State Bengals into triple overtime before putting their foot down and edging the Bengals by three 92-89.

The game which was supposed to decide the fate of the Big Sky Conference could not have had any more action to it for the sold-out crowd of 8,311 (they say Holt Arena only holds 7,938).

For the third straight game Idaho took its opponent into overtime. The game opened up with possession to Idaho off the tip, and the capitalization off a Ben Johnson bucket. ISU would not hesitate in showing why they were at the top competing in

such a match when they responded with a 3-pointer.

The two teams swapped points for much of the first half. The Vandals regained the lead after the opening possession only once, midway through the first.

The UI found itself in foul trouble early when the big man, 6-foot-10 center Frank Waters, found himself in foul danger with three after 10 minutes of play. That wasn't all. By the close of the first freshmen stand out Nate Gardner was in the same foul waters.

The "big four," as they have become famous as, scored all but 10 of the Bengals first half points. The big four consists of guards Lorenzo Watkins and Terance Fleming, and forwards Donell Morgan and Jim Potter.

If one was to look at the statistics books, they would only see why Idaho was trailing at the half. The Vandals were one for nine from behind the arc, for a low 11 percent, nor were their

filed goals any better at 47 percent making 15 of 32.

Orlando Lightfoot, the leader in conference scoring was held to just six points, as he made only two field goals in nine tries and botched his 3-pointer attempts. Donell Morgan found himself in double digits in the ball game with 15, whereas Idaho's leading scorer was Watson with eight.

The second half saw improvements in the Vandal team as they usually do after the half. They never let the Bengals get a larger lead than what they already had, and went in for the attack slowly. In fact the game was never tied up until the final minute in regulation.

The UI got something good when Morgan was called for the charging after landing on Lightfoot and reinjuring what was already a nasty shoulder. From here, Idaho tied the game quickly. They were down by eight and within three minutes

they reacted on that something good.

Magician Mark Leslie did what he does best with only fragile ticks remaining on the game board, he put up the 3-pointer which put the might Vandals within one, before Watkins would make the layin to send the game to the first overtime with a score of 75-76.

At the start of the first overtime, the UI took the ball off the possession and went to put in its only four points in the first minute. Then the Bengals decided they might score if they were going to stay in this. They answered back with their own four points, a 3-pointer and a personal foul on Lightfoot his fifth, sending him to the bench.

Well, time for the second overtime. Once again the Vandals dumped their points early, but could not manage to hold on to the four point lead again. This sent them into the last, trust me,
• SEE VANDALS PAGE 16

Bengals dropped to BSC cellar 67-52

Bridget Lux
Staff Writer

Now we know who belongs at the bottom.

Friday night, the Lady Vandals proved the bottom is not where they belong by stomping the Idaho State Bengals 67-52. Head coach Laurie Turner said the home court advantage helped, but it was Idaho's depth and strength that eventually prevailed. By substituting almost continuously, Idaho found a combination that worked for them.

That combination included Jennifer Clary, who poured in 16 points. Early in the first half Clary went down on her right ankle, but soon she was back in to the action to do what she does best, score.

Karen Poncina, who grabbed 14 rebounds, proved she was a much needed strength for Idaho. Turner said they were concentrating on their defense and specifically not letting ISU get a second shot. Poncina took this to heart by pulling down 13 defensive rebounds.

Ari Skorplik, whose ball handling skills were tested by ISU's pesky press, showed why a 5-foot-5 freshman is starting for a NCAA Division I university. Skorplik dished out five assists and came out with two steals for the Vandals. The Bengals press resulted in Ty Taylor, the Bengals starting point guard, fouling out with almost 16 minutes remaining in the game.

Kara Jenkins hit five of six shots from the field and proved she was capable of making the shot. "They got me the ball and I was open," Jenkins said. She finished the game with 14 points.

Amy Deterding was 100 percent from the field and went 10 for 12 from the line to tie with Clary for a game high 16 points. She grabbed eight of 40 team rebounds, while ISU only managed 25 rebounds. "My goal was to get two blocks," Jeri Hymas said. Hymas finished the game with four points, five rebounds and two blocked shots.

Three ISU players hit in double figures, as well. Nicole Davis, Meg Salness and Bambi Douma each scored 11 points for ISU. Davis also contributed four blocks and five rebounds for the Bengals while Douma had three steals. From the line, Idaho made 20 of 25 while the Bengals hit six of nine. The field was a different story with the same ending. ISU put up 60 shots but connected on less than 37 percent of them while the Vandals put up 44 shots and hit over 52 percent. "I think the whole team is tired of losing," Poncina said, "We wanted to do something about it."

IDAHO
Ari Skorplik 2-6 0-1 4, Shannon Anderson 1-2 0-0 2, Jill Ortner 0-0 0-0 0, Julie James 0-1 0-0 0, Jill Morris 0-1 0-0 0, Jennifer Clary 7-12 2-2 16, Kara Jenkins 5-6 4-7 14, Amy Deterding 3-3 10-12 16, Cally Payne 1-4 1-2 3, Karen Poncina 4-7 0-0 8, Jan Ackerman 0-0 0-0 0, Jeri Hymas 0-2 4-4 4. Total 23-44 20-25 67.

IDAHO STATE
Ty Taylor 1-4 1-2 3, Merinda Halladay 2-6 0-0 4, J.J. Richmond 0-2 0-0 0, Niki Lee 3-9 0-0 6, Rachel Dunaway 0-2 0-0 0, Julie Barto 0-0 0-0 0, Erin Royse 0-2 0-1 0, Jull Cheskaty 0-1 0-0 0, Bambi Douma 5-10 0-1 11, Nicole Davis 5-10 1-1 11, Meg Salness 5-8 0-0 11, Julie Earner 1-6 4-4 6. Total 22-60 6-9 52.

Halftime score — Idaho 30, ISU 22. 3-point goals — Idaho 1-5 (Payne 1-2, Clary 0-2, Skorplik 0-1), ISU 2-5 (Douma 1-1, Salness 1-1, Lee 0-2, Cheskaty 0-1). Rebounds — Idaho 40, ISU 25. Assists — Idaho 12, ISU 12. Steals — Idaho 10, ISU 13. Turnovers — Idaho 28, ISU 21. Total fouls — Idaho 15, ISU 23.

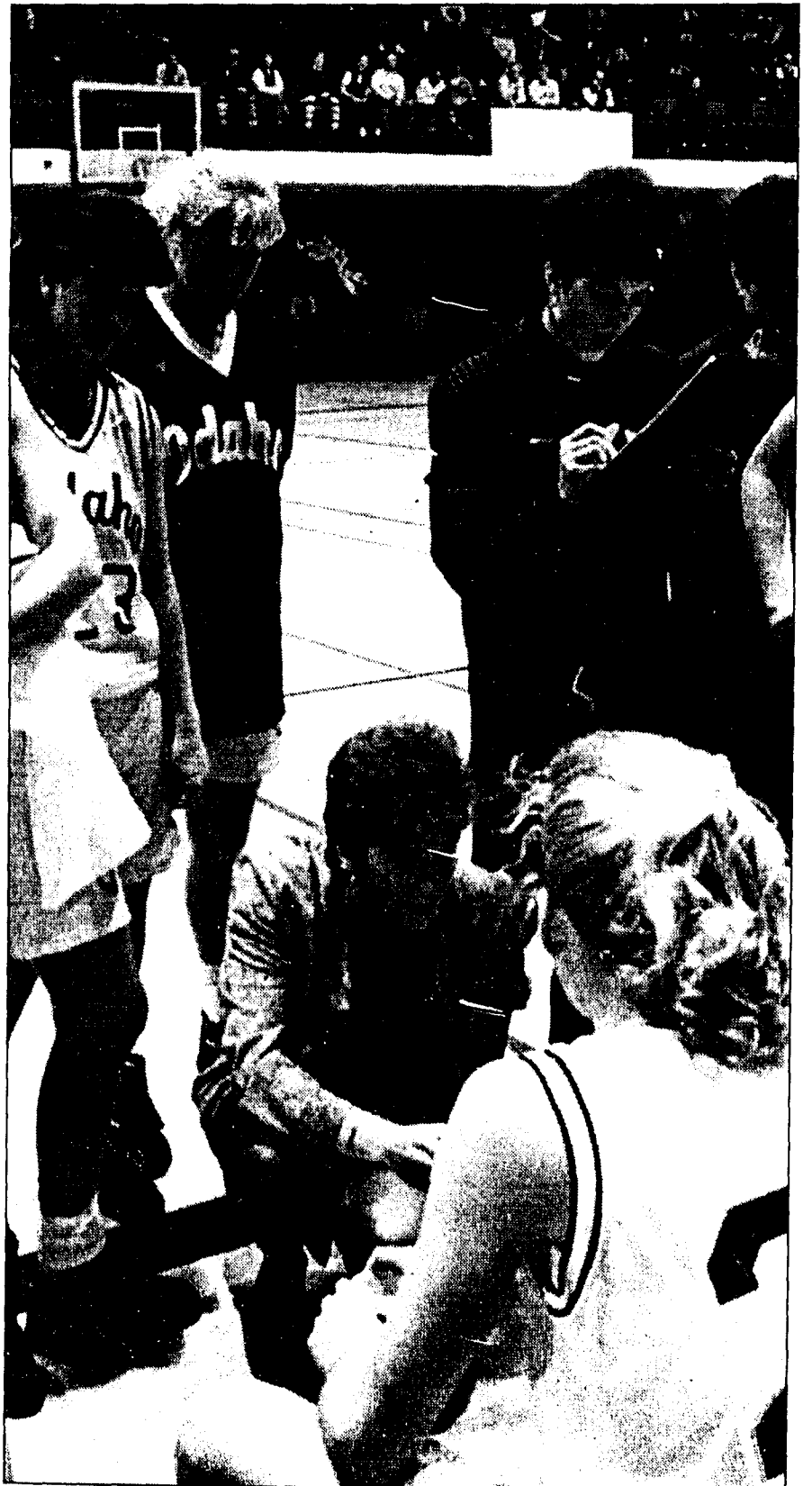


Photo by Bart Stageberg
Head coach Laurie Turner readies her team to take the court against Idaho State in what turned out to be Idaho's first victory of the season.

Clary, Skorpik spark hot second half start, but not enough against Broncos

In-state rivalry produces one of best games in Big Sky yet this season

Andrew Longetieg
Staff Writer

Saturday, the Boise State Bronco women's basketball team, ranked 1st in the country, invaded Memorial Gym with a blowout lingering in their thoughts as they faced the 1-15 Vandals.

What they got was a game — and a good one at that.

This premier in-state rivalry produced one of the better games in Big Sky play this year.

In the first half, the Broncos played to a sloppy 24-21 lead, much influenced by a tough 2-3 Idaho zone defense.

The Vandals came out in the second half like thoroughbreds.

A Jennifer Clary 3-pointer and lay-in, followed by two Ari Skorpik free throws established a 30-26 lead, fear in the Broncos' minds

and faith in the boisterous crowd of 372.

BSU and Idaho remained sloppy, however, as turnovers and missed open shots were plaguing both teams.

With 3 minutes and 25 seconds left to play, BSU's Michelle Shultz hit an 8-footer to give BSU a 45-38 lead.

Clary then converted two free throws to put the Vandals within striking range, but unfortunately, they never struck.

The Broncos' best player, 6-foot-4 senior center Lydia Varbanova, quiet for much of the game, scored six of BSU's final 10 points as they defeated the Vandals 55-46.

Idaho is now 1-16, 1-6 BSC. Boise State stands at 17-3, 7-1.

"It was tough. Tonight I got frustrated [officiating]," said Varbanova who shoots 68 percent from the field this season. "Everyone was in foul trouble so our offense wasn't smooth."

Varbanova finished second on the Broncos in scoring with 12 and was the leading rebounder with 11. Fleet-footed BSU guard Tricia

Bader poured in 14.

The Vandals' Clary scored a game-high 21 points along with nailing three 3-pointers.

"We didn't play well at all tonight," said senior forward Amy Deterding who had seven rebounds.

"With the talent we have, we still stayed in the game. It shows where our ability can go if we play well," said Deterding.

The Broncos had nearly 30 more field goal attempts than the Vandals, due to their superb offensive rebounding skills.

Twenty-two of their forty-three rebounds were offensive.

Idaho's leading rebounder at nine, Karen Poncina said, "Basically, we had this game. I think because we haven't won a lot of games this year, we don't have that killer instinct."

"The turning point was last night [victory over Idaho State." We know that tonight really hurts us because we played so well last night."

Besides the Vandals' poor shooting, at 28 percent, they impressive-

• SEE BSU PAGE 17

MSU falls in dual match

Amy White
Staff Writer

Big Sky Conference team tennis concluded Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. The University of Idaho played host to Weber State, Boise State, Northern Arizona, Idaho State, Montana State, University of Montana, and Eastern Washington.

This is the second year for team tennis as an event in the BSC and also the second year it has been played in the Kibbie Dome.

Team tennis and its unique format, combining both men and women, has proven successful. It is very rare when all the teams in the BSC can come together and meet their competition without an enormous travel bill. The coaches as a unit would like to see team tennis have a bigger impact — the scores do not affect any conference records and therefore do not carry much weight. Next year's team tennis tournament will be played in Pocatello at ISU.

UI's performance was hampered by injuries to both the men's and women's teams.

Gwen Nikora, the No. 1 seed for the women, was absent from some important matches with bruised ribs. For the men, Keith Bradbury was out the entire tournament with back problems and Chris Davis was injured toward the end of the final rounds.

On Thursday, the Vandals met EWU, ISU and MSU on the courts.

They defeated EWU 27-21 and lost 18-26 to Idaho State. Montana State claimed the final round of the day over Idaho 19-24.

The UI began Friday's action against Northern Arizona. NAU downed the Vandals 18-28 and then dropped round five to Boise State 16-30.

The UI claimed a victory in round six, 28-21 over Montana.

Weber State asserted their strength and defeated Idaho in the final round 28-15.

• SEE TENNIS PAGE 17

Women finish third behind WSU, EWU

Lance Gravely
Staff Writer

In Cheney, Wash. four members of the women's track team finished in the top three of six events to give Idaho a third place finish in last Saturday's Human Race Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet at Eastern Washington University.

The track team completed the invitational with a 2-2 record in the dual meets, finishing behind undefeated neighbor Washington State, in which the Vandals lost to the score of 76 to 17, and host EWU, who's only blemish from the home meet came at the hands of the Cougar squad, 49 to 32.

For their two victories, the squad nearly doubled the score against winless Gonzaga University, 50 to

27, and barely outdistanced one-win University of Portland by five points, 46 to 41.

Tanya Tesar, picking up where she left off at last weekend's scoring invitational, finished second in two events to again lead the team. In the long jump, the Tesar went 17 feet, nine and one-quarter inches, just two feet shy of a first-place finisher Sheila Phillips of WSU.

In the triple jump, she leaped a distance of 37-1, again, she came close to first, just falling two and one-half feet short of, again, Phillips.

Lucinda Smith also finished second in her respective event to give Tesar a helping hand in leading the Vandals to their third place record. In the high jump, the senior toppled 5-5 to come in second in a nailbiter of a finish.

While she should have tied for first place in feet and inches, her mark came on the third attempt, while Jaimie Brown of WSU set her mark on the first.

Heidi Bodwell also finished in the top three.

The junior competed against teammate Tesar in the long jump, going 17 feet, 6-1/2 to come in third. She also participated in the 55 meters where she finished sixth overall, but third in her heat with a time of 7.51 seconds.

In the 400 meters, Sheri Marlatt came in third overall with a time of one minute to conclude the "top four" Vandals of the meet.

In her respective heat, the senior finished second.

In the overall standings, she placed ahead of Sarah Dudley,

• SEE TRACK PAGE 16

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TRACK

•FROM PAGE 15

who ran for a time of 1:01.80 to also finish her heat second, fourth overall.

Other noted Vandal finishers included Jessica Welk, who threw for a distance of 35 -3/4 in the shop put to become another Vandal to place fourth.

In the 55 meter hurdles, Karen McCloskey ran for a time of 8.63 seconds to finish third in the heat and fourth overall.

Traci Hanegan went the distance for a time of 7.44 seconds in the 55 meters.

Hanegan's time was good enough to give her a third-place heat finish and a fifth-place finish overall.

Just seven-hundredths of a second separated this senior from her teammate and fellow competitor Bodwell.

Junior Emily Wise concluded the Idaho presence in the track standings.

In the 55 meter hurdles, her time of 8.99 seconds placed third in her heat and sixth overall, coming less than a second shy of McCloskey.

Contrary to last Friday's publi-

cation as well as the track schedule, the Idaho men did not participate at the invitational.

According to assistant coach Jim Wharton, the men were given the weekend off in order to prepare for consecutive home meets which are to come in the next two weeks.

BRIEFLY

Overall dual meet standings from the Idaho Scoring Invitational finally came in last week.

The men placed third with a 2-2 record. Their wins came against Portland, 59 to 16, and Eastern Washington, 26 to 23.

Their two losses came from University of Washington, 55 to 22, and Washington State, 27 to 14.

The women finished fourth in the invitational with a 1-3 record.

Their only win came against Portland, 45 to 20, and the losses from UW, 51 to 12, Washington State, 27 to 14, and Eastern Washington, 22 to 19.



PAY OFF TIME

University of Idaho Athletics honored female athletes Friday.

Photo by Bart Stageberg

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VANDALS

•FROM PAGE 14

overtime. The winning shot was made by a free throw off a Potter foul that Watson managed to sink, and Benji Johnson sealed it with the layin to secure the 92-89 victory.

The Vandals had some strong help off the bench from Dan Serkin who put up 11 points for his career high. He also managed to pull down five rebounds.

Idaho v. Boise State

It would be a lie to say that Friday night's game against Idaho State didn't contribute to the disappointing loss the Vandals suffered in the Pavilion against Boise State. The Broncos ended up winning at home over the Vandals 67-64.

A four hour road trip right after a triple overtime game did set the UI with a lot of energy to burn off. Although, some did manage to play better ball.

Once again, UI basketball was a great show to watch. In front of a crowd of 10,817 people, the Broncos and the Vandals managed to change the lead eight times and

tie it up three times in the first half. Lightfoot playing 15 minutes of the opening half managed to get 10 points, four from the field and six behind the arc.

He wasn't the only one, with reserves on the bench and tired players on the court, head coach Joe Cravens wanted his players to remain fresh. That is what he did. eleven of 14 players were on the wood for the Vandals in the first half. Watson added a great deal as he pulled down six boards and put nine points through the orange.

The second half did not prove to be as captivating for Vandal fans as the first until right the last 10 minutes, when the UI started to cut its deficit from 11, and soon enough the lead was down to four off a Todd Spike eight-foot jumper with eight minutes left to play.

This caused BSU to take a time-out. They came back from the huddle fired up and added a couple more to their side raising the Vandal deficit to eight.

Fighting back they managed to get within three off a Lightfoot

jumper from 22 feet out. For many moments the score switched back from the deficit being three, five, three, five.

With only 35 ticks remaining on the board the Vandals were down by two when Brandt fouled John Coker who missed.

Then Johnson fouled Steve Shephard who missed. Then Watson fouled Shambric Williams who missed the first and nailed the second to put the Broncos up by three

Idaho tried to come back to send another game into overtime as they threw up a 3-pointer and missed.

Lightfoot did manage to nail five for nine 3-pointers, and Watson added to his collection of double-doubles with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

The Vandals were just unable to get anything to drop.

The BSU offense stomped the UI field goal percentage.

The Vandals did have the better half of making 50 percent of their 3-pointers as well as two-thirds of their free throws.



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Tuesday, February 8, 1994

TENNIS

•FROM PAGE 15

Weber State came out on top of the tournament with a total score of 196. Boise State was not far behind in second with 186 total points. NAU stood at third with 180 points. Idaho State followed with 160, Montana State was fifth with 151 points and finally the Vandals trailed in sixth place with 141 points. The University of Montana came in seventh at 134 and Eastern Washington fell into the final spot trailing UM by one point.

Head coach Dave Scott believes that this tournament resulted in a tremendous amount of competitiveness which will perhaps affect the team positively through out the remainder of the season.

Idaho v. Montana State

On Sunday, after three consecutive days of tennis for the men, they played a regular dual match against Montana State early Sunday morning. The Bobcats defeated the Vandals in team tennis, but that did not influence the men's play on Sunday.

Idaho defeated the Bobcats 5-2 in Big Sky Conference tennis action.

Dave Scott, UI tennis coach, was delighted with the victory and how it affects the teams standings.

Filling the No. 1 position for the Vandals was no surprise, Mark Hadley defeated MSU's Fill Palaz in two sets 6-4 and 6-3. Playing behind Hadley was transfer student Rusty Tontz. Unfortunately, he was overwhelmed by the Bobcats in two sets 6-2, 6-1.

Niren Lall defeated his opponent narrowly in the first match, but handily in the second. Lall claimed a 7-6, 6-1 victory. After taking a break from team tennis due to injuries, freshman Keith Daniel, No. 4 for the Vandals, grabbed two quick sets from MSU 7-5, 6-2.

Francis Lussier defeated Idaho's Ryan Slaton in the No. 5 match. Lussier battled to a 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 victory. The injuries Chris Daniel sustained in team tennis over the weekend didn't hinder him. He claimed a 6-4, 6-3 victory over his opponent.

Doubles tennis proved just as successful for the Vandals. The team of Hadley/Tontz claimed a 8-3 victory in the No. 1 doubles position. Lall and Slaton lost a close match, 6-8, in the No. 2 doubles competition and the team Daniel/Bradbury easily tucked an 8-6 victory to UI's advantage.

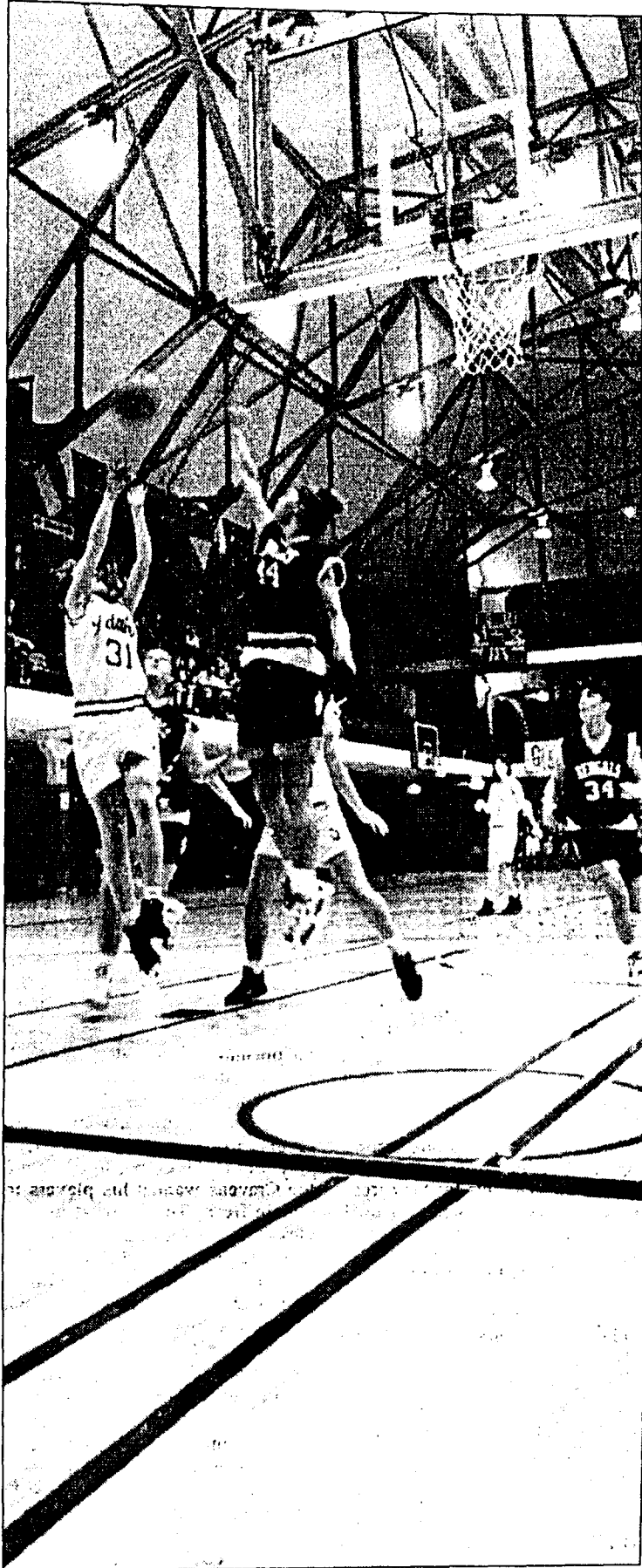


Photo by Bart Stageberg
Cathy Payne goes up for a baseline jumper against Idaho State University. Payne entered the game when Jennifer Clary injured her ankle Friday in the first half.

BSU

•FROM PAGE 15

ly hit 19-21 free throw attempts, with Skorpik hitting 8-8.

The unrelentless zone defense of the Vandals stifled BSU's dominant inside game and held the Broncos to 34 percent shooting.

Idaho's Hymas (6-3), and Poncina (6-2) matched up well with the taller front line of Varbanova (6-4) and Torrolova (6-3).

Turnovers hurt the Vandals the most. They committed 24 compared to BSU's 13, a team that is unforgiving, and capitalizes on opponent turnovers.

Idaho head coach Laurie Turner stated, "I thought we did a very good job defensively. We lacked a little execution [on offense]."

"They had so many more opportunities to shoot the ball. We played a lot of kids to try to get a basket out of them," he said.

The Vandals' bench only con-

tributed 5 points, all scored by Deterding.

This weekend, the Vandals will endure their toughest road trip this season, facing 24th ranked Montana and a tough Montana State team.

BOISE STATE (17-3, 7-1)
Torrolova 1-13 0-0 0, Sower 5-9 0-0 10, Varbanova 6-8 0-1 12, Bader 6-13 2-4 14, Evans 3-14 2-2 8, Schultz 3-8 3-4 9, Pierson 0-1 0-0 0, Workman 0-1 0-0 0, Nelson 0-0 0-0 0, Guild 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 24-71 5-7 55.

IDAHO (1-16, 1-6)
Anderson 1-4 0-0 2, Hymas 1-7 0-0 2, Poncina 3-10 2-2 8, Skorpik 0-5 8-8 8, Clary 6-12 6-6 21, Morris 0-1 0-0 0, Jenkins 0-2 0-0 0, Deterding 1-2 3-4 5, Payne 0-0 0-1 0, Ackerman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 12-43 19-21 46.

Halftime — Boise State 24, Idaho 21. 3-point goals — BSU 2-9 (Bader 2-4, Evans 0-3, Torrolova 0-2), Idaho 3-9 (Skorpik 0-2, Clary 3-6, Jenkins 0-1). Rebounds — BSU 43 (Varbanova 11), Idaho 38 (Poncina 9). Assists — BSU 12 (Evans 4), Idaho 6 (Skorpik 4). Total fouls — BSU 21, Idaho 15. Attendance — 372.

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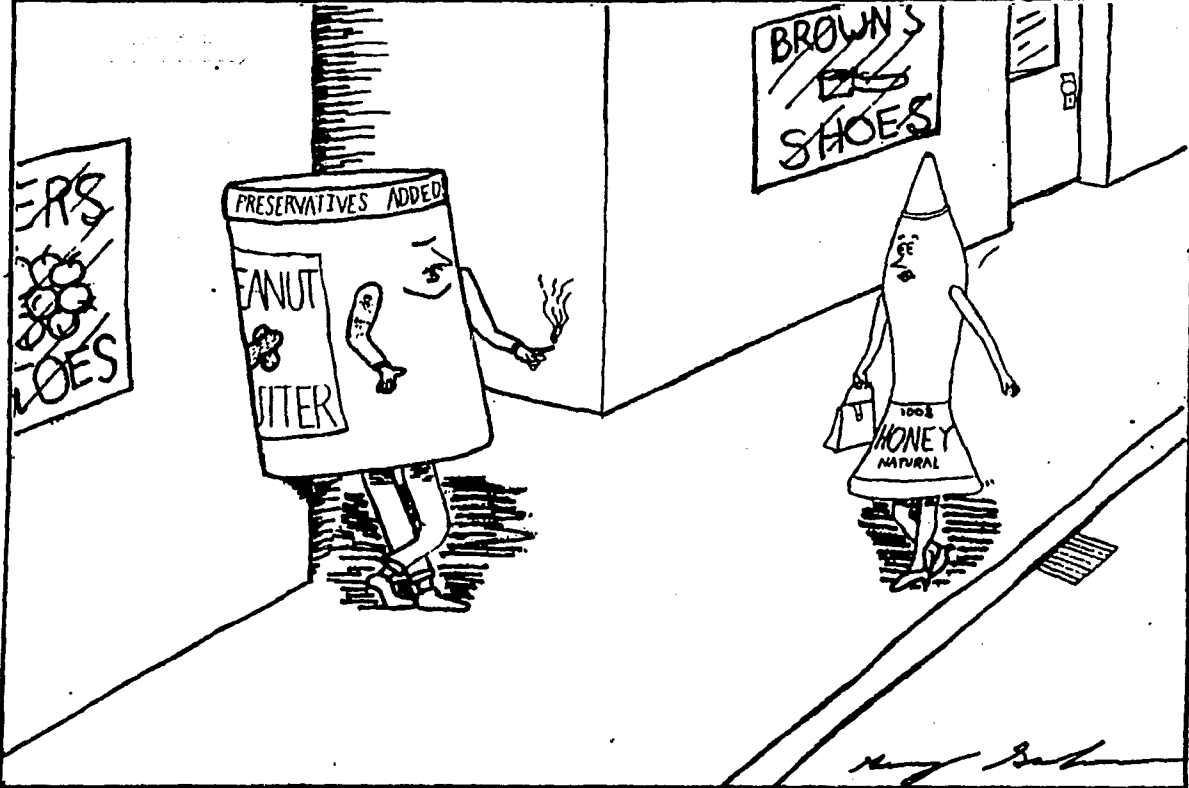
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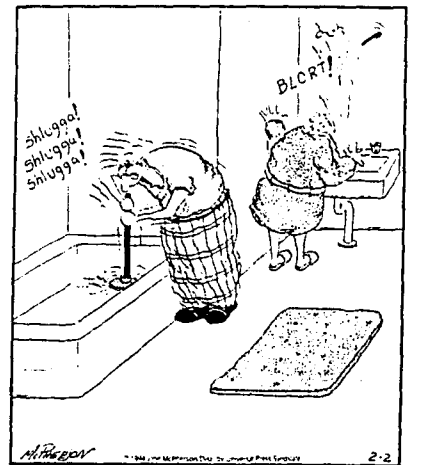
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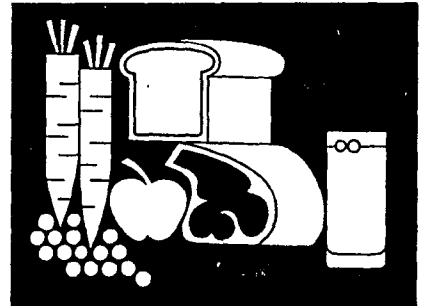
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Spring enrollment at UI, WSU increases over previous years

For the third year in a row, spring semester enrollment at the University of Idaho has reached a record high — reaching 11,243 students.

This year's spring enrollment represents a 2.3 percent increase over last spring's 10,988 students enrolled at UI, then a record number of students. However, it is slightly below last fall semester's enrollment of 11,543.

"This represents a continued pattern of growth," said W. Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs. "As in the past several springs, we attribute this increase in large part to continued success in our efforts to enhance retention of students."

UI officials have developed several programs aimed specifically at retaining freshmen students since 1984.

For example, they track freshmen performance carefully, schedule intensive advising sessions as necessary, teach several courses for freshmen on how to become successful students and have sponsored freshmen teaching forums for UI faculty.

Of the UI students enrolled for spring semester 9,528 are taking courses on the Moscow campus. Another 1,298 are at one of the UI's resident instructional centers located in Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Idaho Falls.

Enrollment across the border at Washington State University also has increased its spring enrollment to 17,799. That is an increase of more than 500 from a year ago, 15,625 of those are on the Pullman campus compared with 15,436 in spring of 1993.

The fall enrollment at WSU was 19,023. WSU officials say this decline from fall to spring is due to students dropping out of school and students who graduated in December. The number of new students that enrolled at WSU did not match the number of those who left. This decrease is similar to ones in the past according to several WSU officials.

Change IS Good

A darkroom became the Outdoor Program office. The Dipper Dance Hall became a meeting room which became *Argonaut* offices which became a study area. The Pend Orielle room became the Ticket Express. The Senate office became the yearbook office which became the Outdoor Program which became the Outdoor Rental Center. A dish storage closet became the Pend Orielle room. The Alumni Center became the ASUI Office. An art gallery became the ASUI Productions Office which became the Senate Offices. The ASUI Program office became the ASUI Senate office which became the office of New Student Services. The billiards room became the Computer Lab and the Stereo Lounge. The Sawtooth room became a hair salon. The *Argonaut* office became the Copy Center. A storage area became the Campus Police Substation which became the graphics production room which became a video arcade. The Borah Theater was a front projection theater which became a back projection theater which became a back and front projection theater. The Russet room became an office for Student Financial Aid Services. Part of the Main office became the office of New Student Services which became the ASUI Productions office. The stereo lounge became the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. The yearbook office became the Cataldo room which became the student organization office which became the office of the ASUI Program Board. The ASUI President's office became the ASUI Vice President's office which became the ASUI President's office. The Program Coordinator's office became the Senate Conference room. The *Argonaut* production area became the Russet and Sawtooth rooms. The Operation's Manager office became the office of the Director of New Student Services which became the office of the University Program Coordinator. The Spalding-Cataldo rooms became the *Argonaut* offices. The Beesoo-ka room became the *Gem of the Mountains* office. A storage area for coat racks became the Pow Wow room. The bookstore became the office of Student Financial Aid Services. The candy store became the Karmelkom Shop which became the Espresso Stop. The Blue Bucket Cafe became the Vandal Cafe. The Blue Dining room became the Blue Bucket restaurant. The Pow Wow room became an office for KUOI. The third floor lounge became a reception area for Student Media. *The Argonaut* Reprographics room became the office of the International Friendship Association. A hallway area used for canoe storage became a study area. A janitorial closet became the office of SUB Systems which became the computer repair area. The gameroom manager's office became a t.v. lounge. The west parking lot became the Bookstore. Everything changes. Nothing stays the same. Times change...and change is good.

