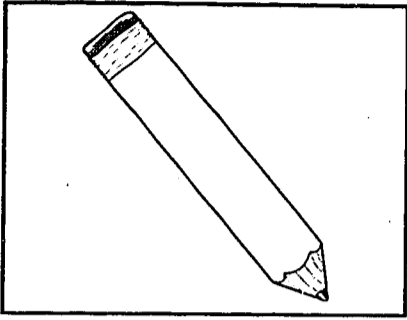


THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, March 29, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 95 No. 51



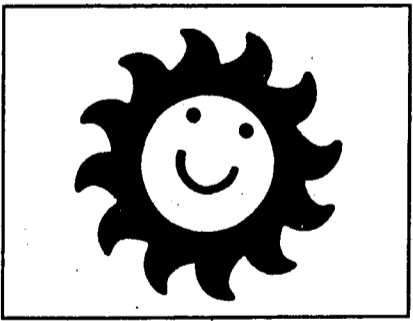
• News •

The Campus Safety Task Force is surveying students to determine what areas of campus need to be worked on. See page 6.



• Sports •

Living group intramural sports come to a close. See page 16.



• Weather •

Mostly sunny weather with highs in the 70s and lows in the 30s. Clouds expected to move into the area later on in the week.

• Inside •

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South Hill upset by rent hike



Photo by Anne Drobish

Children of South Hill apartment residents play in the sun in the area where the university has proposed an increase of rent for the fall semester. These residents are

unhappy with these increases and voiced their opinions at an open forum meeting with university officials March 24. Some sort of a rent increase is still likely.

Families, officials meet to discuss proposed increase for fall

Tim Helmke
News Editor

Imagine a dinner table with no food or a car with no gas.

This is the picture UI students living in the South Hill apartment complexes tried to paint for housing officials last Thursday. The residents were meeting with the administrators over proposed rent increases.

More than 40 students came with their spouses and children to the meeting to protest what they consider to be an extreme rent increase being proposed for this fall. The presented a petition against the rent hikes which they say was signed by nearly 85 percent of residents in the three apartment complexes.

The UI housing administration has proposed an increase

monthly of these on-campus apartments between \$10 and \$40 a month. "We feel \$40 a month for us is hard to handle in one shot," said South Hill Vista tenant Linda Syphus.

This increase is 3.5 percent to 10 percent over what is currently charged to the students. Other UI residence halls are facing a possible increase at an average of 4.2 percent.

The administrators told the students in attendance the rent hike was necessary to repair and maintain the apartments, improve safety, fire and disability access codes and give housing employees raises.

"Our salaries have not increased — we are still making \$5 an hour. You have your debts and we have ours," said South Hill Terrace resident Anjum Sadiq.

Administrators said they are

well aware of the families' financial struggles — some of which are at or below the poverty line — and have been attempting to bring the apartment rates up to a market level or a base level over a period of several years.

"I know it does not feel like we are phasing it in, but we have been trying to correct it over the past five years," said Director of Residential Life Jim Bauer.

The administrators also maintained that UI rent has to be near the market level to remain competitive. The students argued the university could easily raise the rent and they would have swallowed it because of the area's housing shortage.

These residents also said they would like to know of projected rent increases in the future

when they sign their lease agreements. This would allow the tenants to budget for the financial repercussions it could cause.

Several of the families at the meeting spoke about the large debts that have accumulated due to student loans.

"We have already borrowed enough to buy a small house and we are not done," said Stacy Clark, a South Hill apartment tenant.

Roger Oettli, UI housing director, said the university is aware of the debts and are just as frustrated. He said he and the other housing administrators will review the evening's discussions and also talk with student representatives. Oettli said they will then present a final rent proposal to UI President Elisabeth A. Zinser no later than April 11.

Shooting injures WSU student

Mike Cole
Staff Writer

Shots were fired into a crowd on the corner of Third and Main in the early hours of Sunday morning wounding one student.

According to a Moscow Police press release, at approximately 2:05 a.m. Sunday, an unknown gunman fired shots into a crowd outside of Xenon.

The intended target was unknown but Joseph Oliver, a 23 year old WSU student, was caught in the line of fire. Oliver suffered a single gunshot wound to the back of his left thigh.

The press release also states Leif Anderson and Angela Giese, both UI students, were stopped at the intersection at Third and Main. The gunman allegedly pointed the gun at

Anderson and shot, striking Anderson's car.

Witnesses who were at Xenon stated the police's press release was misleading as well as incomplete.

What was not mentioned by the press release was the events prior to the shooting. According to one witness, earlier that night a group of approximately 15 males were "hassling" four other males inside the club. Xenon Security separated the two groups and all was peaceful until the club closed.

After everyone had filed into the street, the two groups confronted each other further down the block. The larger group apparently cornered the four males and continued the dispute.

One of the four males reportedly reacted by pulling out a gun he had retrieved from his car and fired it in a half-moon pattern into

the crowd. It was then that Oliver was inadvertently shot.

Witnesses also stated that the gunman did not shoot directly at any cars and any that were hit were not directly targeted.

According to Jess Johnson, manager of Xenon, security was outside on the sidewalk as normal. Security approached a group of arguing youths to step between an apparent fight. "When shots were fired everyone jumped for cover," Johnson said.

UI student Miregi Huma stated, "when the shooting started I just hit the ground like I'd already been hit".

Benjamin Tassler, owner of Xenon, pointed out that everyone had been checked for weapons upon entering the building. The shooting took place outside the building after

• SEE SHOTS PAGE 3

Interview, résumé workshops offered

The UI Career Services Center will be offering the following workshops next week:

- Résumés and Cover Letters — Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.
- The Job Search—Wednesday at 4 p.m.
- Interview Preparation — Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

All workshops are free, but pre-registration is recommended. For more information, visit the Career Services Office in Brink Hall or call 885-6121.

Colloquium continues with Thursday speech

The next Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium is scheduled for Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Janssen Engineering Building Room 26. Steve Gammon, assistant professor of chemistry, will present "Technology in Science Education."

Landscape for homes planned this week

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Home Landscape Planning and Design" Wednesday night. For more information, call the Program office at 885-6486.

Dedication of tree for disbanded club

A Silver and Gold tree dedication to commemorate the commitment and hard work of the Faculty Women's Club will be held Wednesday, April 6 at 3 p.m. at the new arboretum. The tree will be dedicated to

the Faculty Women's Club and to the faculty spouses. The club served the university community for years and disbanded in 1993. Faculty, staff, club members, alumni and students are invited to attend. Those interested in attending who have limited walking ability can drive to the Palouse River Drive parking lot and a van will transport them to the site.

Women's Center plans a two-part lunch program

The UI Women's Center is offering a two-part program today and tomorrow entitled "The Women's Study Minor: Courses, Curriculum and Philosophy." Both brown bag programs start at 12:30 p.m. at the Center. These are also free and open to the public.

Law school coordinates celebration for donors

On April 7, the College of Law will present "Celebrating Idaho's Legal History...Its Constitution...Its Courts...Its Colledge" at 1:30 p.m. in the college courtroom.

The program will honor L. Weldon Schimke and Fred Clagett for their recent donations to the law school and will pay tribute to the Idaho Supreme Court for its support and assistance. Chief Justice Charles McDevitt will offer remarks. A reception will follow in the foyer.

Prior to the event, from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m., the Idaho Women Lawyers student group will host a brown bag lunch in Room 104. Justice Cathy Silak will speak on diversity in the law and the changing roles students will play as they begin their legal careers.

The university community and the public are invited to attend all functions.

Willie Wonka to show in benefit of food bank

UI Residence Life and ASUI Productions will present two showings of the film "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" at 7 and 9 p.m. today in the SUB Borah Theater. Admission is one food item, preferably a child's food. The food items will be given to the Moscow Food Bank. The event is part of a year-long food drive sponsored by UI Residence Life.

Free tax assistance for community members

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance provides free tax help in the community. Volunteers help those with basic tax returns, particularly elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers. There is no charge for this service.

VITA offers assistance Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UI Law School, Room 105.

Reminder to faculty of Convocation decisions

In the spring of 1987, the UI Faculty Council gave standing authority for classes to be dismissed to allow members of the university community to attend the annual Honors Convocation.

The 1994 convocation will be Friday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium to honor achievements of outstanding students.

All faculty members and administrators are reminded this is a university-wide event for all members of the university community. Departments are reminded to not schedule any other events for that time.

News Briefs

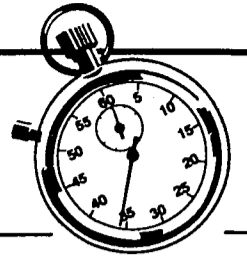


Photo deadline for Intl. Week is Thursday

Entries are being accepted for the 1994 International Week Photo contest. This year's theme, "UI Family of Nations," is based on the United Nations Year of the Family. All entries are to be based on a family theme and may have been taken anywhere. Photos can be black and white or color.

They must be a minimum of eight by 10 inches, mounted or matted and ready to hang during International Week, April 3-9. Entries are due at the University Programs/ASUI Productions office in the SUB by 5 p.m. March 31. Judging will be done Friday, April 1 and selected photos will be displayed in the SUB Gallery, adjacent to the Vandal Lounge. Cash prizes will be given. Entry instructions are available from International Programs in Morrill Hall Room 216 or the SUB Information Desk. For more information call 885-8984.

Bossert presentation to focus on fisheries

Fisheries management practices will be considered in a lecture Friday at the UI.

Dr. William H. Bossert, the David B. Arnold, Jr. Professor of the Sciences at Harvard University, will present "Fisheries Management: Is It Worthwhile?" at 12:30 p.m. in UI Life Sciences South Room 277. He will speak on what he considers the questionable value of fisheries management as it is currently practiced

and will address whether no management might be economically preferable.

Bossert is on the faculty of the Harvard Department of Applied Sciences and is an associate of the Department of Organisms and Evolutionary Biology. He is noted for using mathematical models to understand a range of biological and ecological problems.

At Harvard, Bossert has taught courses in ecology, computer programming, electronics and applied mathematics. He also does research on the use of computers in the classroom as tools for presenting complex mathematical concepts. He is a consultant for a number of public and private firms and sits on the board of directors of the Conservation Law Foundation and BIOSYS.

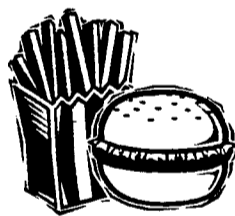
Computer Services to hold info session

Computer Services hosts a 90-minute information session the first Thursday of each month from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Room 6. On April 7, the emphasis will be on access security and finance training. After the presentation, Linda Mitchell and other project leaders will be available for 30 minutes to answer questions on any subject relating to the Banner implementation project. To reserve a spot, call Computer Services at 885-6721. Reservations are on a first-come, first serve basis.

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ASUI ELECTIONS

APRIL 20, 1994

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Bovy to speak in SUB

Alissa Beier
Staff Writer

The annual Margaret Ritchie Speaker Roundtable Sessions will take place tomorrow.

These sessions, sponsored by the School of Family and Consumer Sciences, are set up for students to listen to key speakers in order to enhance their professional and intellectual lives.

This year's distinguished keynote speaker is Dr. Barbara Bovy of Seattle Pacific University. Bovy is a 1960 UI graduate in Home Economics, with a minor in English. This college administrator, strategist and professor will be expressing her views on "Teaching, Learning and Leading for the 21st Century."

The emphasis is based on shaping a high performing culture and integrating humanistic approaches into the work world in corporations and small businesses. Bovy will be presenting the seminar at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Borah Theater.

Following her presentation, Roundtable discussions will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room. Selected students will be given the opportunity of sitting in on any given table with other distinguished professionals, introducing them to the Roundtable participants

and keeping track of time so the group can reconvene at 4:10 p.m.

Other select discussants for the Roundtable seminar include: Georgia Yuan, director of Policy and Legal Affairs; Sue Warner-Bean, Customer Relations for Horizon Airlines; Cheryl Choate, manager of Counseling Services in Lewiston; John Maupin, a manager in the Marriot corporation; Bonita Winkler, of Child Social Services for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; and Suzanne Loker, director of UI School of Family and Consumer Studies.

These professionals will then give students, faculty and alumni the opportunity to talk with them about the field of study in which they are interested.

The Roundtable sessions are possible through a fund set up by Shirley Newcomb, a friend of Margaret Ritchie to honor this retired Home Economics Department head. This fund focuses on the needs of students and developing their professionalism. The fund also deals with bringing in speakers every year who will be of interest to the students.

These sessions are free and open to the public. Attendants who have questions or concerns should contact Dorothy Hopkins at 882-7772, or Virginia Junk at 885-7264.

SHOTS

•FROM PAGE 1

Xenon had closed. "Xenon is a very safe place and the events which occurred outside do nothing but to unfairly hurt Xenon's reputation," Tassler stated. Tassler's statement was also supported by witnesses who were present at Xenon that night.

According to the press release, Moscow Officers and Latah County deputies checked the surrounding area for the suspect but with negative results.

All surrounding law enforcement agencies were notified of the shooting and the description of the suspect.

When asked about the future safety of Xenon Tassler stated, "this was an isolated event which could have happened anywhere. People should not be worried about their safety while at Xenon".

According to the press release, the suspect is a light skinned black male, between sixteen and twenty four years of age, five-foot-nine to five-eleven inches tall, with short curly black hair on top and long curls down the back.

Anyone who has any additional information or clarification is asked to call Detective Dave Lehmitz at the Moscow Police Department at 882-5551.

Fee increase brings student input

Administrators hear response to proposed increases in fees, tuition

Tim Helmke
News Editor

A session between roughly 25 UI students and several UI administrators over proposed fee increases turned emotional Thursday afternoon.

UI student Lorraine Dunn, a junior from California, started to cry while she explained how a fee and an out-of-state tuition increase could keep her from returning to UI this fall. Dunn and her sister both attend the UI and must pay out-of-state tuition.

"When you raise prices in education, it means all the work I have put in means nothing," said Dunn during the session. In the past, similar sessions have resulted in lowering of proposed increases.

A graduate student from Lewiston, Steven Peterson, present-

ed overhead charts to the UI administrators. These charts displayed the cost of education over a 41 year period. Peterson suggested there was a "substantial historical increase."

The main portion of the student comment centered on a discussion among Idaho State Board of Education members. These members are considering an increase of out-of-state tuition and fees for incoming freshmen to about \$7,000. This would be a 31 percent increase for students attending the UI.

According to 1993-94 figures, an increase such as the one discussed by the board would widen the gap between in-state and out-of-state students at the UI by more than \$5,500.

The raise in out-of-state fees to nearly \$7,000 would place Idaho

closer to 15 states who belong to the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education. There has been no discussion as of yet to raise the in-state fees to that average which would be close to a 46 percent increase measured on 1993-94 figures.

The university is considering a less drastic fee hike which they have proposed. Under this proposition, Idaho students could see an 8.6 percent increase to their in-state fees. Out-of-state students, who pay in-state fees and out-of-state tuition, could pay between 7.7 percent and 14.7 percent. The increase would depend on what year the student enrolled at UI. New out-of-state students would have to pay \$2,100 a semester starting next fall.

UI graduate student Brian Kirby argued that even this increase is forcing more college students into

or further into poverty.

Kirby compared the Consumer Price Index — which has increased by 18 percent since 1989-90 — to tuition and fee increases which have risen between 30 and 86 percent.

Bill Owen, a UI graduate student, argued in favor of the increases due to rising equipment costs and low professor salaries. Owen also added that if administrators did not raise the fees, politicians probably would.

Revenue from the proposed increases would be used to address enrollment, inflation and maintain and enhance quality.

UI President Elisabeth Zinser will weigh student concerns and make final recommendations to the board at the April meeting. This meeting is when they have planned to set fees for the fall semester.

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Council to survey faculty on diversity

Jill Pittmann
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council is interested in knowing if professors think the benefits earned through a cultural diversity program would be worth the time and money required.

The council decided last Tuesday to survey a sample of faculty members and appointed an ad hoc committee to write a questionnaire and develop a scientific survey method.

In February, the UI Ethnic Diversity Task Force released a plan that could increase the minority student and faculty enrollment and broaden the university curriculum to include ethnic studies programs.

The university is part of a statewide higher education movement designed to foster ethnic diversity.

The UI action plan, working under the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, has considered minority recruitment and retention, diversity environment, hiring requirements and patterns, campus-community relations and curriculum reform.

The entire plan, to be implemented over a seven year period, would

cost about \$500,000. The task force's draft plan has caused some turmoil, with newspaper letters and columns arguing whether fostering ethnic diversity is succumbing to the political correctness movement or fulfilling a need.

Some members of the council argued a survey would be wasteful because of the possible low return rate. They felt low returns would make the survey meaningless. Others claimed cultural diversity is too much of a complicated issue to survey through simple questions in survey form.

The council chose to move ahead with survey plans because of arguments that faculty opinion must be gathered.

The ad hoc committee will be lead by Associate Professor of History William Swagerty.

Five percent of the UI faculty are considered to be part of the minority and 4.4 percent of the students enrolled this spring are Hispanic, African-American, Asian or Native American.

Marvin Henberg, Diversity Task Force co-chairman is also gathering comments from the faculty through letters and discussions. Henberg was the chairperson of the council task force that originally looked into the issue of cultural diversity.

Yearbook, newspaper may take part in test

Student Media Manager David Gebhardt informed the Senate that the UI may be taking part in an exciting new concept which may change the way students use their *Gem of the Mountains* yearbooks. Students may soon be able to receive their yearbooks on CD-ROM. The technology would allow pictures from all over campus to be preserved on CD for use in a computer at the touch of a button. The volume available on the disk would also allow the *Argonaut* to be preserved on and included with the yearbook. The database technology would also allow students to access information by simply requesting all information related to a specific topic be displayed. Yearbooks on CD-ROM, which are at the Beta testing stage, could be available in two years.

Comm Board by-laws close to being done

Kelly Tynon, chairperson of the ASUI Communications Board, announced the completely revised board by-laws were almost complete. Tynon, who has been working with members of *The Argonaut*, *The Gem of the Mountains* and KUOI-FM, said the process has resulted in a great number of changes which should "address many of the concerns which have been brought up during the past year." Concerns were voiced last semester that the by-laws may be overly restrictive with regards to freedom of the press and freedom from prior censorship.

ASUI elections date bumped to April 20

ASUI President John Marble gained approval by the Senate to push elections back one week. Marble said some students had complained there had not been enough time for petitions to be filled out and returned. The original deadline for petitions was last Friday. Students now have until this Friday to turn in petitions with the required 75 signatures.

ASUI BRIEFS



"This allows students more time to learn about the openings and make a decision," said Marble.

The ASUI Rules and Regulations also require petitions be made available two weeks prior to the deadline. Moving the deadline back allows this criteria to be met. The new election date is April 20.

Election legislation to make permanent change

The ASUI has experienced a problem with getting elections to come off smoothly in the spring for several years now. The main culprit say many ASUI officials is the date of the elections. The ASUI Constitution stipulates the election should be the second Wednesday in April. The problem is Spring Break often disrupts the process. Legislation is being drawn up which would ask students to amend the Constitution in order to make elections the third Wednesday in April.

Gilbert may run race for Senate from back east

Former ASUI Senator Bill Gilbert is considering running for his old seat on the Senate. What is unique about this decision is that Gilbert is presently interning in Washington, D.C., for former ASUI President and U.S. Senator Larry Craig. Gilbert is reportedly conferring with friends to determine what his chances would be in a long distance campaign.

Gilbert has also served as chairperson of the ASUI's Legislative Action Committee, Elections Board and ASUI Productions Speakers Committee. He is expected to make a decision by this afternoon.

Senate meeting to be tomorrow night in SUB

The Senate will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Galena Room.

The meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Guests are also invited to speak during open forum.

Law students apply to fill defender position

ASUI Student Defender applications are being solicited from second and third-year law students. The position, which becomes vacant at the end of this semester, is currently held by third-year law student Chuck Murphy. The Student Defender acts as a public defender for students who are charged with violating the university's rules. The service is provided free to students by the ASUI. ASUI President John Marble expects to have the position appointed within the next couple of weeks.

Fiscal consideration to be part of new bills

When ASUI officials write bills from now on, they will be required to determine the fiscal impact on the ASUI General Reserve, the current fiscal budget and future fiscal budgets. Bills, which already require that the author disclose the purpose of the bill, must now attach an estimate of the cost of new programs and changes to the rules and regulations. The idea is senators will become more aware of the fiscal impact and be more concerned with the overall picture. Bills that do not have an impact on the financial standing of the ASUI will simply state that there is no financial change associated with the bill.

Russell tells of work on Faculty Council

Megan Russell, student Faculty Council representative, told the Senate the council is setting up a survey to administer to faculty to determine what areas of cultural diversity need to be targeted.

William Swagerty, professor of history, will head the ad hoc committee to look into getting the survey process started.


J. Richard Rock



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IT WOULD BE FOOLISH TO DO ANYTHING ELSE ON APRIL 1st.

It's Double-Feature Night Friday, April 1st!
Appearing in the Student Union Ballroom

Billy McLaughlin 7:30pm

When Billy McLaughlin takes to the stage, "It's not rock, it's not jazz, it's a combination of a lot of different styles...it's progressive something, but there really isn't just one word for it."



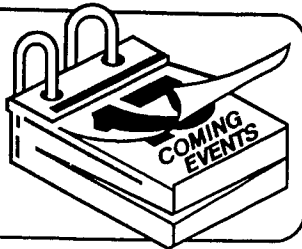
8:30pm Tom DeLuca

Part funnyman, part hypnotist, Tom presents hypnosis like no one else in the world! Combining the power of suggestion and his volunteers' creativity takes the idea of "audience participation" to it's limits!

Tickets available at Ticket Express
\$3 UI undergrads, \$5 general admission



Club Calendar



Mondays

Palouse Adventurers will be meeting Monday in the SUB Gold Galena Room at 6 p.m. All role-players are welcomed and beginners are encouraged to join. No dues are charged to members. Call 883-0621 for more information.

There will be a Panhellenic Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gamma Phi Beta. Chapters are reminded to send their representatives.

Thursdays

Curious? Idealistic? Sexually frustrated? If you are any of these, you are encouraged to join the members of Amnesty International. Meetings are Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at The Beanery. Everyone is welcome and information is available from Cara Harrison at 883-5540.

UI Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

For more information on R.A.A.C.E., call Walter at 883-2581 or Al at 885-8046.

Tuesdays

The UI Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Club will be meeting Tuesday in the SUB Pow-Wow Room at 7 p.m. All fans are welcomed and no dues are charged. Call 883-0621 for more information.

There will be a Greek Week meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Delta Delta Delta. Chapters are reminded to send their representatives to these meetings because they are worth points for the overall competition.

Latin American Night will be offered at Chaser's Lounge April 7 after 9 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Latin American Student Association, is for people over the age of 21 is free of charge.

Fridays

There will be an Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room. Chapters are reminded to send their representatives.

The UI Graduate Student Association will hold its third annual research exhibition April 8 at the SUB Vandal Lounge. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Graduate students will compete in the following divisions: arts/music/architecture; engineering and computer science; natural, physical and agricultural science; and education, social sciences and humanities.

Prizes will be awarded in each division. Rules for entering research or projects are available by calling Tom Hennigan at 885-7576. Abstracts for posters and exhibit descriptions are due by March 11. An awards banquet will be held April 8.

The UI Women's Rugby Club is looking for new players. Any novice or experienced female players are encouraged to join.

The club meets and practices at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Guy Wicks Field.

For more information call Sig at 883-0152.

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Association meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Call 335-4311 for more information on these meetings.

The UI Men's Rugby Club is looking for experienced and novice players for the 1994 season. Practice is at Guy Wicks Field Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. For more information contact Mark Dobrilovic at 885-6241.

Wednesdays

The Professional Simulators of Idaho will be meeting Wednesday in the SUB Appaloosa Room at 7 p.m. All miniature combat players are welcomed and beginners are especially encouraged to join. No dues are charged to members. Call 883-0621 for more information.

The Idaho Orators, a Toastmasters Club, meets every Friday from noon to 12:55 p.m. in Forestry Room 200. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and learn public speaking and leadership skills. For more details call David Christian at 885-5597.



MINING

Photo by Anne Drobish

Two UI engineering students participate in the third annual hand steeling competition Saturday morning on the UI campus by the Kibbie Dome.

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Application Deadline is Friday, April 8!



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Task force distributes survey

ASUI Senator Laura West, head of the Campus Safety Task Force, has worked with ASUI Senator Tom Sheffield to develop this survey. Results will be used to determine what areas of safety need to be targeted by the task force.

This survey is one way the task force felt they could get input from students on what they would like to see done as well as determine what areas on campus need to be worked

on the most. West said she hopes students will take the survey seriously so the task force can be the most effective in what they work on.

Surveys should be turned in to the ASUI Office in the Student Union Building. For more information about this survey and its results call 885-6331.

West said more people are also welcome to join the task force.

THIS WEEK AT THE STUDENT UNION



• Mar 29 **UI Science Fiction, Fantasy & Horror Club Meeting**
7 PM, Pow Wow Room

Kid Night

"Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory"
7 PM, Borah Theatre
Bring a can of "Kid Food" for admission

• Mar 30 **"Live at Lunch":**
Eric Cannavaro & Sean Wilson
Noon, Vandal Lounge

• April 1 **Tom DeLuca & Billy McLaughlin**
7:30 PM, Ballroom

• April 4 **International Week**
"Contrast in Love & Marriage in India, Ecuador, and the U.S."
3:30 PM, Borah Theater

ASUI Activities Board has funds available for groups to use for guest speakers, travel & other activities. Stop by The ASUI Office!



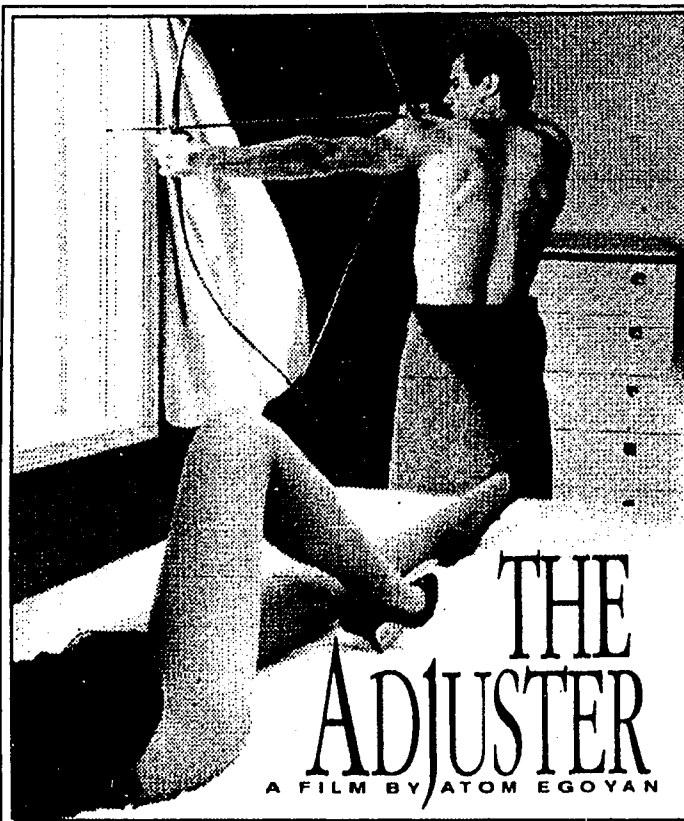
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CAMPUS SAFETY TASK FORCE
• SURVEY QUESTIONS •

1. Are you Male ___ or Female ___?
2. Where do you reside in the residence halls ___, Greek residence ___ or off-campus ___?
3. What year are you in school?
4. Do you have classes or work on campus at night (after 5:30 p.m.)?
5. Do you travel on campus to various places at night often? What areas?
6. Do you notice the lighting on campus?
7. How would you rate the following on a scale of 1 to 5 (with 1 being very poor, 3 being fair and 5 being very good)?
 - a.) How well does the existing lighting cover campus? ___
 - b.) How well does the existing lighting work? ___
 - c.) How well do the Moscow Police patrol campus at night? ___
 - d.) How well does the Campus Nightwatch system patrol at night? ___
 - e.) How well does the university offer educational programs regarding campus safety? ___
 - f.) How well does the university offer support programs for victims? ___
8. What types of changes, in your opinion, should be made to make for a safer campus environment?
9. What issues would you like to see the Campus Safety Task Force address?

Please clip and return this survey to the ASUI Office in the SUB.
Call 885-6331 for more information on this survey.



A "Seriously hypnotic tale of sexual obsession populated with ordinary people doing odd things."

Wednesday, March 30, 7pm
Student Union Borah Theater.
\$1 UI undergrads
\$2 general admission

102 min. A Canadian production



Tuesday, March 29, 1994

WAMI

Magazine names program No. 1 in nation

The University of Washington, including its Washington Alaska Montana Idaho medical school partnership with the UI, has been named No. 1 in the nation for providing medical education in primary care.

The UW is also recognized for its exceptional medical research program, spanning basic medical science research to the WAMI Community Health Services Development program.

The UW was named the top medical school in family medicine and rural medicine in the March 21 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

UI President Elisabeth A. Zinser was a member of the founding team of WAMI, and expressed her satisfaction last week with the magazine's ranking.

"It is exciting and gratifying to see WAMI recognized for its great success. Students trained in family medicine and rural practice — indeed, all areas of primary care — are vital to providing quality health care to Idahoans, and this program is held up as a national model," said Zinser in a prepared statement.

U.S. News and World Report annually ranks the best graduate schools and colleges in the nation. Criteria for the ranking included student grade point averages and scores on the



It is great to see such creativity, leadership and innovation in rural medical education through the University of Washington medical school, and Idaho, achieve such national acclaim.

—Elisabeth Zinser
UI President



Medical College Admission Test as well as faculty resources, reputation and research activity.

"It is great to see such creativity, leadership and innovation in rural medical education through the University of Washington medical school, and Idaho, achieve such national acclaim 22 years later when the WAMI program is solidly in place and growing," said Zinser.

This year's magazine issue highlights WAMI student Sean Haling, a Bonneville County, Idaho, resident who has studied internal medicine in Boise, family medicine in Seward, Alaska, and psychiatry and surgery in Seattle, Wash.

Before he finishes his

WAMI education, he will study obstetrics and gynecology in Anchorage, Alaska, and pediatrics in Pocatello, Idaho.

WAMI was designed to provide state residents access to quality medical education at a reasonable cost. Idaho WAMI students take their first year at the UI, their second year in Seattle and part or all of their third and fourth years in clinical rotations at Boise, Pocatello or other WAMI instructional sites.

In addition, students assist in WAMI's pre-med programs to inspire Native American students and other diverse high school and college students to consider and prepare for health science careers.



BLADE BREAK

Photo by Anne Drobish

Matt Youdell and Nors Davidson take a break from rollerblading around campus. These two are part of the many students who have been taking advantage of the lovely spring weather that has come into the area. The weather is expected to continue for most of the week with highs in the 70s.



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The quiet hills surrounding Moscow beckon.

But now, the quiet is disturbed, the peace has been broken and the safety a small town usually affords can no longer be counted on — or so most people think. Was the Palouse ever any safer than any other area of the country or do people just like to believe that?

Last month the Palouse was startled by a drive-by shooting in Pullman. Two months before that a Good Samaritan was shot for having only \$17. This weekend at least three shots were fired with the intent to harm for no apparent reason. One of the bullets met its mark.

Joseph Oliver, a 23-year-old WSU student, was shot in the back of the left thigh Sunday. Two other people were shot at while in a car near the scene. The man toting the gun fired several other shots into the air and into the crowd.

Unlike many shootings in America, this one didn't end with the body bag being zipped. Many local residents are thankful for this fact, but many others are angry this shooting happened. We should be thankful only one person was hurt with the number of times the gun was fired, but we shouldn't be accepting of the fact that this was "just" one person.

Oliver may have been randomly selected from a group. Many people breathe easier when they realize this may have been a "random and violent" crime, but Oliver doesn't. Oliver wasn't the only victim of the crime. In addition to the others in front of Xenon that morning, Moscow and all Palouse residents are victims.

This small pocket of America has been relatively free from random violence, hate crimes and the sort. This occurrence put a stop to that. Many people living on the Palouse have maintained that crimes "like that" don't happen here. Crimes against people, those crimes which violate them as persons, happen everywhere. For years rape has been trivialized on the Palouse as something that doesn't happen.

In order for people to realize those crimes *do* happen locally, sometimes right next door, someone like Oliver must be injured.

People must not turn any farther than the local daily newspapers to see how busy the law enforcement agencies are with wrongdoings and complaints. As more people flock to the area, it is going to become more and more like any other large city.

If anyone has information pertaining to the shooting Sunday morning in front of Xenon in downtown Moscow, please call the Moscow Police at 882-5551.

—Katé Lyons-Holestine



THE BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT WONDER DIET FOD

Whitewater fiasco no big deal

I've heard all sides of the story. I've read and heard enough to make me a tad queasy. I've let all the media hit me like a powerful, white waterfall. And I've finally drawn a conclusion.

This Whitewater thing is no big deal.

It hasn't been easy learning about this big and complicated soap opera that may come second only to the Kerrigan-Harding story in terms of scandal. Reading about Bill and Hillary's possible wrongdoing while back in Arkansas proved about as exciting as President Zinser's commencement speech last year.

Now basically, people have a general idea about what Whitewater is. They know that it has to do with President Clinton and whether he and his wife did some naughty things back when he was running the state of Arkansas. But, I also get the general idea people really have no clue what the details are.

That's understandable. After all, figuring out the situation is more complicated than trying to put together a 1,000 piece jigsaw puzzle. I will do my best to tell you briefly what it is.

Basically, Hillary was practicing law at the Rose Law Firm, where she worked with James McDougal, a friend and president of Whitewater Development



I'll Tell You Why Jeff Kapostasy

Company, which built condos in Arkansas. The Clintons invested a bunch of money in Whitewater, but Whitewater bit the bullet and the Clintons took a financial beating. McDougal was also connected to one of the famous savings and loans that failed and will eventually be bailed out by Uncle Sam.

There are numerous charges involving this. First, it is thought the failed savings and loan, through McDougal, funneled some of this money into Bill's 1984 gubernatorial race. It is also thought Clinton didn't pay his fair share of taxes on his Whitewater investment. There are other questions of ethics involving Hillary and her role in the Rose Law Firm and whether important documents relating to Whitewater were shredded.

That's just a brief synopsis, and things certainly don't look like they are going to get any easier.

Now, Robert Fiske has been appointed to investigate the mess and Clinton has denied he had anything to do with any illegal stuff.

I believe him. Not because I want to, but because everything I've read so far seems to support his denials. I don't believe this is "White Watergate" as some Republicans have challenged. At best, I think the Clintons may have done something questionable ethically speaking, but I don't see the law being broken.

I very rarely criticize the media, but I have to take exception to its handling of Whitewater. With the exception of National Public Radio and elitist papers like *The New York Times*, the media has done a much better job of figuring out who's to blame than explaining what Whitewater is. As a result, we have President

• SEE FIASCO PAGE 10

Smoking ban would kill bar aura, save 100,000 idiots

There's only two reasons to have smoke in this world: 1) It usually means fire, which is a good thing when you're lost in the wilderness as it's getting dark and salivating wolves are closing in, eating your husky sled team while your fingers are getting numb, and 2) It's good for masking nasty bathroom smells.

Other than the above, smoking ought to be banned. As an odor, it slips through the air and shoots straight at people, clinging with the tenacity of super-glue to people's clothes, hair, tongues. As a fashion accessory, smoking is downright tacky. As a snack, it tastes terrible. And oh yeah, it's bad for your health, too.

But it shouldn't be banned yet. There are millions of twisted people out there who are addicted to something they can't control. It's not their fault. Smoking used to be cool, and now, as some sort of



Coming Up For Air Chris Miller

alternative rebellion against society, oppression, regression and depression, smoking is again the thing to do. They can't control themselves. That in itself is not a big deal and smokers shouldn't be ostracized for it. A lot of people are the same way with rice crispy treats and Hostess Cupcakes.

Even as people are hacking up phlegm and having lungs removed, there's a federal proposal in the works that will ban smoking in all public buildings in which

ten or more people enter on any given day of the week. That also includes bars. This ban would be disastrous to American business as we know it.

For instance, if smoking were no longer allowed in bars, the entire environment would change. The hazy nether-world would die a cosmic death, forcing Hollywood to find a different arena for fights that show testosterone packaged in biceps. There would be no agitated

• SEE SMOKE PAGE 10



Letters to the Editor

Native people will overcome

Greasy Grass, Whitebird, Sand Creek, UI. These are all battle grounds in which we as native people have had to fight the oppression of another culture. Unlike others, the battle we face here at UI is for an education and has gone on for years and will continue for many more.

We, as native peoples, have been guaranteed the right to an education whether it be through treaties with different tribes or by our citizenship. Which, by the way, wasn't granted to us until 1924. The problem we face as native students is looking through the lies, ignorance and deception to find out who our allies are.

Is the university our ally? Is this the same university that at every press chance it gets states it is striving for cultural diversity? The same university that offered us a cultural center in the Student Union then opened it up for use by any campus organization? The same university that says it is increasing its minority faculty and personnel?

They try to justify this statement by hiring people with a trace of native blood who have never been around native peoples and know nothing of the barriers we face. Many of us have been asked to sit in and question prospective employees, but our input has meant little and asked only after the hiring is completed.

Professors, are they our allies? These icons of wisdom and

knowledge that we in our culture have been taught to respect and listen to. Is that the same professor on the Diversity Task Force who submitted an anonymous letter criticizing this group's effort to achieve a more culturally diverse university. One of his comments said he did not see how the university could benefit "by lowering its standards to hire more minorities." Maybe it's the professor who was listening to a discussion on your Supreme Court's ruling that reduced the Ute Reservation's area by one-third. He, through his ignorance, said to one of our native students, "What are you crying around for, we gave that land to you anyway." I wonder who could really benefit from a continued education.

Our fellow students, are they our allies? Is it the student who, through her own ignorance accused a native student of smoking marijuana. While our student was only burning sage to purify her room in the way we have been taught to do for generations. Is it the "wannabe" Indian students with their beads, braids and New Age ceremonies that mock our native culture. These people do more harm than they can possibly fathom by their mimicking of our sweat ceremonies and the carrying of our sacred pipes.

But, we are not ignorant people and we see all these things that go on around us and we will prevail. Although we are from many different nations, we have strength in our unity. We, as a people, have survived the oppression, racism and culturalization forced upon us for 500 years. In the next 500



STUPID QUESTIONS BY DIANE SAWYER

years we will not only survive, but we will overcome barriers set before us and thrive as a people.

—Brian Ahshapanek

Native American Student Assoc.

Can make case of triune nature

In reference to Ralph Nielsen's March 22 letter:

In a monotheistic culture there would be no way for Jesus to equate himself as being one with the father without being understood that he was making himself out to be divine (John 10:24-33); a

claim by the way that is blasphemous only on the basis that it is false.

In regards to both his divinity and role in creation in the opening chapter of John, we discover the WORD or LOGOS of God as being WITH GOD and as GOD.

We further discover in v. 14 that this WORD (God) was made flesh in the person of the man Jesus, who was the Christos/Logos, or the physical incarnation of the Divine or Spiritual Word of God. In an attempt to try to prove his case that Jesus is not the creator, Mr. Nielsen refers us to Genesis 1:1, but if you continue reading at least through v.3, you can discover

not only God, but God's Spirit moving and God speaking, and so even in Genesis we can make a case for the triune nature of God as 1 John 5:7.

Now, concerning the notion of whether or not we can find support for the belief in a Resurrection, Heaven and Hell in the Old Testament, Jesus himself believed in these things and even refers to Moses at the burning bush to support his belief that even Moses understood that God was the God of the living, not the dead, so therefore Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were not dead according to the Word of God.

—T.A. Dahl

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SMOKE

•FROM PAGE 8

smokers with suped-up nervous systems to pick fights. Bars instead would harbor passively depressed people with nervous eyes that tick every time someone mentions "job market" and "Barney" in the same sentence.

Even more disastrous would be the 100,000 people the Environmental Protection Agency estimates would survive if smoking were banned. The world population is already up to about 6 billion, why would we want to save another 100,000 who have the good sense to use a cigarette as a security blanket to fend off annoying non-smokers who have trouble finding their niche in society and feel out of place in pool halls?

Besides, if we had such a ban and jacked up taxes, like an extra \$1.25 per pack, our government would effectively lose billions of dollars annually to all the smokers who couldn't afford to smoke. We need that tax money to pave highways, fight forest fires and fund detoxification centers.

Then there's what the public wants, which, as some polls illustrate, is not a complete ban. The public would rather have smoking and non-smoking sections, instead of trying to deal with recently forced-to-quit smokers. The work place

could feasibly become unsafe — irritable workers would probably rise up and kill ingrown non-smokers who got promotions over their stimulated buddies.

The place where smoking *should* be banned, however, is in schools and any other place that provides services to children. In fact, Congress is nearing approval for smoking bans in such areas.

Instead of an outright ban, smoking should be allowed to continue for a grace period of 30 years. In which time all the current smokers will have long since lost lungs and died of throat tumors.

The system would work if everyone under 18 years of age, as of right now, was prohibited from purchasing cigarettes. The older addicted would make the "Grandfather Clause," and be allowed to manipulate their bodies as they best know how, which, of course, is part of the great American way.

After the thirty years were up, the tobacco industry would have to either retire or turn their incorruptible attention to other industries, like french fries, where addicted presidents and other insignificant persons continually clog their arteries and start fast food restaurant mass murders over fry-stealers and ketchup hoggers.

FIASCO

•FROM PAGE 8

Clinton's approval rating dropping when a majority of American's probably couldn't begin to explain Whitewater.

Of course, those fun-loving goof-balls in the Republican party have done nothing to discourage all the negative media attention Clinton is receiving. Republicans like Jim Leach and others are screaming cover up, Clinton is not cooperating and there's some sort of scandal of Nixon proportions oozing from the Oval Office.

It wouldn't hurt if Sen. Bob Dole came through this smelling like roses as he launched his bid for the president while Clinton came through smelling like Socks' litter box.

In politics, you have to remember the enemy always has something to gain when the other guy has a rough spot.

Now if through all these hearings we find out Clinton really did do something horrific,

I'll be the first one to eat my own words on whole wheat bread. But like many others, I think this situation will instead be used by Republicans to fabricate something that will make their boss look bad.

Overall, I'm impressed with Clinton's presidency. Despite the twisted truths Rush Limbaugh feeds us, he's done a lot. His budget should bring the deficit to a decade low number, and I'm pretty impressed with his desire to at least try and do what's best for America.

Every President since the dawn of the nation has suffered some sort of scandal. Harding had the Teapot Dome Scandal. For Nixon it was Watergate, and both Reagan and Bush were tied into the Iran-Contra mess.

So if Clinton can get through this fiasco with that cheesy grin on his face, I think America will be better off.

Argonaut Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis: (argonaut@uidaho.edu). 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.

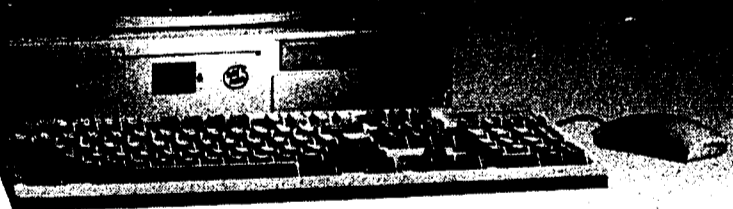
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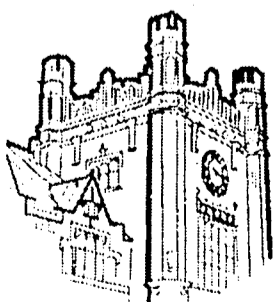


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• Music •

Vandaleers help alumni celebrate

As part of the UI Alumni Association's Silver and Gold Celebration, on Tuesday, March 29, the UI Vandaleers under the direction of Tim King will perform at North Idaho College in Sandpoint.

The performance, at 7:30 pm, in the NIC Auditorium in Boswell Hall, is free to the public and will feature a variety of music: from folk, to opera, to Dixieland to traditional Idaho songs.

A social will precede the event, complete with hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar, at the Catcher in the Rye restaurant.

At the social, which is sponsored by the UI and the Kootenai county chapter of the Alumni Association, Coeur d'Alene resident Mel Spelde, class of 1987, will be presented with a Silver and Gold professional award.

After the concert, a reception will be held. It will cost \$7 at the door, and will include dessert, coffee and a glass of champagne.

Please RSVP for both pre- and post-function events. For the pre-concert social, call Jack Dawson at the UI Coeur d'Alene Center, (208) 667-2588; for the reception following, call Betty Jo Angell, (208) 263-8974.



• Movie •

Sheikh hosts women's program

"Once Around the Baha'i Calendar" will be presented by Chris Vaughn at 2 p.m. March 26.

This International Women's Association Program will be hosted by Ismat Sheikh at her home at 920 South Logan Street, Moscow.

The program is open to all interested women in the community. Those needing transportation should meet at the Student Union Building parking lot at 1 p.m. or 1:50 p.m.

The International Women's Association is one of the programs of the International Friendship Association jointly sponsored by the ASUI and the International Programs Office (IPO).

For further information please call the IFA office at 885-7841.

Wardrobe door opens at Admin

C.S. Lewis' children's story mingels fantasy, Christian themes

Mark McReynolds
Contributing Writer

What better material for children's theater than C.S. Lewis' *The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe*?

What better place for children's theater than the Administration Building?

What better audience for children's theater than children?

Sometimes all seems perfect in the universe, and March 24 ASUI Productions and Theatreworks/USA brought the universe of Narnia to the Administration Building Auditorium for a presentation of C.S. Lewis' famous children's story, *The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe*.

For all of you who never experienced a childhood, *The Lion,*

The Witch, and The Wardrobe is the story of four children from Blitz ravaged London sent to the countryside for safe keeping.

During their stay with "the professor" they are magically transported via a dusty, old wardrobe (that's English for closet, kind of) to the land of Narnia — a land where a witch, wolves, and other evil thingies struggle against a lion king, badgers and other good things to see if winter will reign or spring will return.

The children, Susan (Alison Franck), Lucy (Pamela Maclean), Peter (Andrew Pudvah), and Edmund (Mike Stutz) are drawn into the struggle and through the course of the conflict come to learn something about themselves and the world in which they live. Such is the

way with children's stories.

But don't be deceived. C.S. Lewis consistently flirts allegorically with Christian themes and symbols, and in doing so transforms the fantastical world of *Narnia* into a morally instructive vehicle. Such is the way with good children's stories.

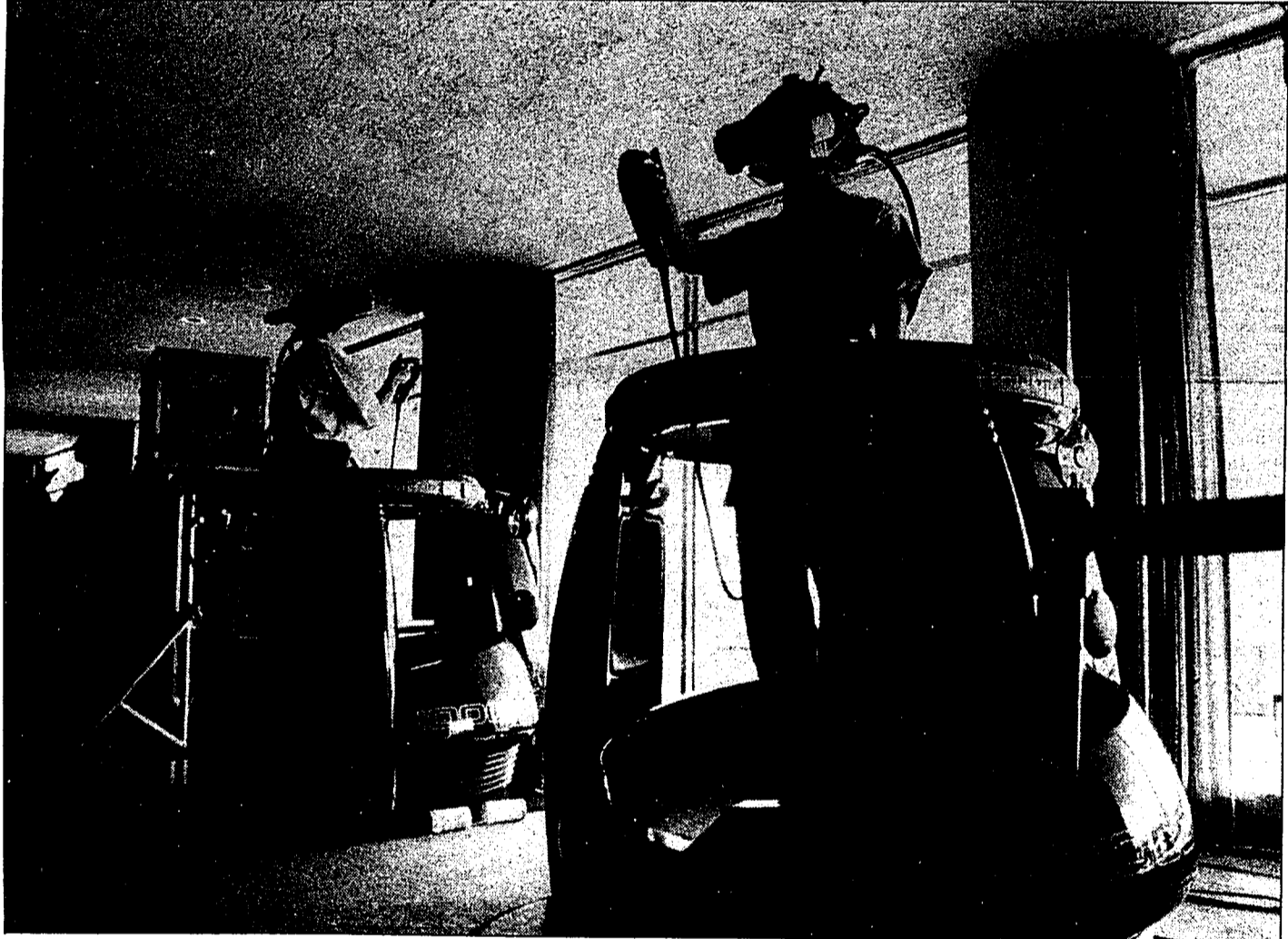
For instance, the children are consistently referred to as the son's of Adam and the daughters of Eve. Anslan (Tim Gadzinski), the lion king, becomes a willing victim, giving himself up to death so that another could live, and later comes back from the dead because "when one who is innocent sacrifices for one that is guilty, he is granted another life." See the connection?

But let's not wax too theological. This was, after all, a chil-

dren's production, resplendent with singing and dancing and sword fights galore.

In this spirit, the stage and costume design was creatively simple, but very effective. More impressive was the exhausting performances of the five actors/actresses. All had to assume multiple roles, continually change costumes and manipulate props. They did so with surprisingly minimal distraction.

More impressive still, the presentation never lost the undivided attention of the children in the audience. What better praise in an age of Nintendo, MTV and notoriously short attention spans? What better praise for the cast and the crew of *The Lion, the Witch, and The Wardrobe*?



VIRTUAL REALITY

Seth Alves (left) and Huba Leidenfrost try their hand at entering cyberspace Friday afternoon in the SUB Vandal Lounge. The Virtuality equipment was brought in by ASUI

Productions and set up as part of the All Campus Week activities. These virtual reality units are owned and operated by the Kramer Agency out of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Photo by Karin Yahr

Belizean explains peaceful home

Belize, where is Belize? This is one of the questions that any Belizean traveling abroad is bound to answer innumerable times.

While some people will, for the first time, be taken through a verbal lightening tour by an eager Belizean, others will nod knowingly when Belize is referred to as former British Honduras as it was known up to 1981 prior to its independence.

Well, now that you asked about Belize, I'll gladly share my home. Belize is the youngest country snugly tucked on the eastern part of Central America just below the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.

It shares its borders with Mexico in the north and north-west, the Caribbean Sea on the

east and Guatemala on the west and south. Its size is about 8,866 square miles with its longest and widest points measuring 174 miles and 68 miles respectively. It is approximately the size of the state of Vermont.

Like most of its Central American neighbors, Belize has a subtropical climate with temperatures ranging from 50 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Its topography is etched with coastal mangrove swamps, flatlands, vast tracts of rain forest and agricultural areas, as well as, pine covered mountains. A magnificent Caribbean coastline featuring fine beaches and over 200 cayes (islands) amidst the longest coral barrier reef in the western hemisphere further enhance the Belizean territory.



Having been a British colony, it is expected that Belize would have close historical and cultural ties to Britain and the Commonwealth Caribbean nations. This is attested by the fact that a Westminster democratic parliamentary system of government reigns there.

With many systems in place, Belize has flourished and today

it prides itself as one of the most stable and peaceful nations in the region.

The Belizean society consists of a kaleidoscope of ethnic groups. The diverse cultural-cross-fertilization and heritage of the Belizean people is truly interesting. This "potpourri"

• SEE BELIZE PAGE 15

Tuesday, March 29, 1994

Calendar

March 29-April 4

Tuesday, March 29
 Discussion: "Women's Studies Minor: Courses, Curriculum and Philosophy." Faculty panel, Women's Center, 12:30 p.m.
 Music: The Renegade Saints, John's Alley, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$4 cover charge
 Hillary Field, guitar, Guest Recital, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30
 Discussion: "Women's Studies Minor: Courses, Curriculum and Philosophy." Faculty panel, Women's Center, 12:30 p.m.
 Movie: *The Adjuster*, English, ASUI International Film Series, Borah Theater, 7:30 p.m., \$1 students, \$2 general admission.
 Conference: *Learning and The Arts* Karen Gullfoyle and Lois Blackburn, School of Music Room 116, 4 to 5 p.m.
 "Theories in Multiple Intelligence," introduction by John Holup, School of Music Room 116, 5 p.m.
 Fred Chapman, Administration Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 31
 Conference: *Learning and The Arts* Diane Walker, Recital Hall stage, 4 p.m.
 Marilyn Billups, "Success Story in Texas," School of Music Room 116, 4:30 p.m.
 Melanie Siebe, School of Music Room 116, 5 p.m.
 Moscow Public Schools Fifth Grade Concert, Administration Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 Bruce Torff, keynote speaker, Administration Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Classes: Registration for summer correspondence study begins.

Friday, April 1
 APRIL FOOL'S DAY / GOOD FRIDAY
 ASUI: Tom DeLuca, hypnotist; Billy McLaughlin, guitarist, SUB Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
 Lecture: John Perry Barlow, Electronic Frontier Foundation: Building the Information Superspyway, Cyberspace: The New Frontier, Administration Auditorium, 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 2
 ASUI: Open Mike Night, Vandal Cafe, 8 p.m., free
 Art: Young People's Art Festival, Moscow Junior High School

Sunday, April 3
 EASTER
 Daylight Savings Time: Set clocks ahead one hour

Monday, April 4
 UI INTERNATIONAL WEEK
 Classes: Fall semester preregistration advising begins
 Lecture: "Learning from Failures," Ken Carper, UI 1994 Lecture Series, Home Economics Room 6, 7 p.m.
 Music: Quetzacoatl Concert, young Latin American musical ensemble, Beasley Coliseum, 8 p.m.
 International Week: UI Family of Nations Flag Processional, Hello Walk, Noon
 Contrasts in Love and Marriage in India, Ecuador and the United States," Borah Theater, 3:30 p.m.

D-III make glue

Song, dance make magic combination

Tristan Trotter
 Staff Writer

They danced. They drummed. And we all shared the dream. The Dance Theater and the Lionel Hampton School of Music's 3rd annual "Dancers, Drummers and Dreamers" made magic Friday and Saturday night.

The charming, flirtatious percussion ensemble provided a kind of musical glue between dances. The group opened the show with a stylized, techno-distortion of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Bells." This full-ensemble stage takeover, and the entire recital to follow, was a dedication to Provost Tom Bell for his hard work and support of the departments.

The first dance had Middle Eastern flavor, with performers dressed in baggy, gold-gilded pants and bells around their ankles, arranging themselves into various tableaux: synchronization created some stunning moving pictures.

Several dances followed dealing with some issues, including harassment, intolerance, and prejudice, crafted and performed with sensitivity and successful communication through movement and music.

Major highlight: the dance/percussion improvisations with hula hoops, in which dancers and musicians bounced in and out of hoops on the stage, eliciting different percussive beats from players in a semi-circle behind the hoops. A playful, frolicking game, the dance ended with performers being corralled into the hoops and moving offstage.

The UI percussion ensemble's brief, random conga lines between acts, through the audience and across the stage, were great: hard-driving, precise, strong, and a good time. The group is a family — they have a better time on stage than most when playing.

Major highlight: "Percussion Ensemble Interlude #2, Ring My Bell," in which one member's shaved head became another's instrument. Rhythmic slapping of the poor guy's head made bells ring in the background with each significant down-beat.

Also of note: the Irish, woody flair of much of the show's second half, with dancers set in forest-like lighting, overhead scenery and live music made with traditional instruments like the viola de gamba, the Irish bouzouki, the bodhrans and the tin whistle.



Photo by Anne Drobish
 Dancers, Drummers and Dreamers presented its 3rd annual performance Friday and Saturday night.

Conference to examine learning, art

Dave Lewis
 Assistant Editor

Learning and the Arts, a conference sponsored by the Lionel Hampton School of Music and the Fine Arts Committee of UI begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The presenters will examine symbolic development, the theory of multiple intelligence and the role of arts in the learning process.

The keynote speaker Bruce Torff is a research psychologist and teacher at Harvard University, Boston College and is director of

Harvard University's Project Zero.

The Wednesday program in the School of Music Room 116, will feature Karen Gullfoyle of the College of Education, presenting "Whole language."

Lois Blackburn, School of Music, will present "Whole Music" during this session.

The final program will begin at 5 p.m. John Holup will introduce Howard Gardner's videotape "Theories of Multiple Intelligence."

The program continues in the Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m. The speaker is Fred Chapman,

professor emeritus in Drama.

Thursday in the Hampton Music Building Recital Hall Diane Walker, professor of Dance, will present a session at 4 p.m. Marilyn Billups, McDonald Elementary School music specialist, will follow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 116. At 5 p.m., also in Room 116, Melanie Siebe an art teacher at Moscow High School will speak.

The finale will begin at 7 p.m. at the Administration Auditorium and will feature music from the combined fifth grades of Moscow elementary schools.

At 8 p.m., Torff will present the keynote address in the Administration Auditorium.

Friday at 4 p.m. in room 116 at the Hampton Music Building, the presenters will be Sally Machlis, professor of art education. Followed at 4:30, also in room 116 by Moscow High School honors student Charlotte Jones, presenting "Mental Modularities."

At 5 p.m. keynote speaker Torff will conduct the concluding session in room 216.

The public is encouraged to attend. Admission is free.

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Health Minute

Test ensures privacy

The purpose of this health minute is to explain the manner in which the UI Student Health Service handles HIV testing.

Any student who has had sexual intercourse may be at risk for HIV infection. Students are welcome and encouraged to come in for HIV testing. Every effort is made to guarantee confidentiality: no reference to HIV testing is made in the medical record and blood samples are sent by code number to the laboratory, so results are processed without names attached.

The first step in HIV testing is what we call "pre-test counseling," in which one of the clinicians at the SHS explains the confidentiality procedures and the important aspects of HIV infection. The student is informed there is a lag time of several weeks or months after someone becomes infected with HIV before the blood test turns abnormal. Each student is also informed that if the test shows infection, the State of Idaho requires the Public Health Department be informed. However, the individual's privacy is still protected. The role of the Public Health Department is to explain to the individual available treatments and how not to spread infection and to maintain current statistics regarding HIV infection in Idaho.

The student is then given an information and consent form to read. This form explains the test and provides general information about HIV. The student is asked if he or she has any questions.

Then a blood test sample is taken.

The student and the blood sample are assigned a report number. This number is recorded in a log book and kept in a secure location, separate from all medical records. The blood sample is identified by the assigned report number and sent to the laboratory for processing.

When the student returns for "post-test" counseling and discussion of the laboratory results, he or she gives the code number to the clinician. The clinician then gives the test results to the student. If further questions arise, they may be addressed at this time.

It is the responsibility of the clinician to discuss each student's test results with that individual and to go over any additional questions.

As with most medical testing, there are costs and delays involved. The current charges are \$3.50 for pre-test counseling, and \$5 for the blood draw procedure. If the test is run by the State of Idaho laboratory, there is no charge, and the results are available in approximately three weeks.

If an individual prefers a shorter waiting time, he or she can have the test performed in a private laboratory, at a charge of \$17.75, and the results would usually be available in three days. There is no charge for the return visit to SHS for post-test counseling and discussion of the laboratory results.

In establishing our policy and procedures for HIV testing, we have made every effort to protect an individual's privacy and comfort.

— Susan K. Gelletly, M.D.

No love in produce aisle

Mike Edwards
Contributing Writer

Hello, this is Mike Edwards writing to you from Graz, Austria, the beautiful capital of the province of Steiermark (Styria) and possible home of the 2002 Winter Olympic games.

I have been in Graz since the first of March, when I came here via a long, painful journey from Frankfurt and Rosenheim, Germany. My trip from Frankfurt to Graz was filled with a lifetime of experiences I will never forget — meeting new and interesting people, carrying an insane amount of luggage and a broken baggage carrier, and seeing some of the best and most disappointing scenery I have ever encountered.

My trip lasted about one and a half days and took me from Frankfurt to Munich to Rosenheim

to Salzburg, Austria, to Bischofshofen to Graz. Each town represents a different train I had to take. I never again want to feel the feeling of carrying a suitcase and two overstuffed duffel bags from train to train. I tried to find bathrooms, customs offices and departure schedules.

It was a journey I never want to repeat (although it did not blacken my taste for travel). However, I made it, more or less, intact to Graz, and after an eternity of waiting at the train station for Irene Trummer, my program coordinator, to pick me up, I at last settled into my apartment in Graz.

Even after a horrendous journey, I was not too disappointed with my new surroundings. My housing consists of a room, Zimmer, in a five-person Wohnung or apartment as it is commonly known in the States. I share a large studio-like

room with Andreas Krobath, an Austrian from Corinthia, in the southern portion of the country.

Spacious, with a wooden floor and a high ceiling, the room overlooks Keplerstrasse (Kepler Street). Unfortunately, Keplerstrasse is one of the main arterials in Graz, and it is perpetually noisy and busy.

Andreas and I share the Wohnung with Sandra and Laure, two French women from Bordeaux who share a double, and Dana Heinsdorf from Dresden, Germany.

The situation is not too conducive to my German abilities, because Andreas and Dana speak too fast and Sandra and Laure have a distinctively French accent that complicates their speech. I do, however, enjoy living here, despite sharing a bathroom, shower, phone and cleaning chores.

• SEE STORE PAGE 15

'Mother' tugs at sensibilities

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

Thank God they're not our mothers. But kudos and kudos to their talent and creativity. The UI theater creation, *We're Not Your Mother!* was an energetic tug at audience sensibilities. A conglomeration of original pieces and performances, it challenged thought, evoked tears, probably raised a few danders and definitely made waves of laughter.

We spent an evening with Andy Wyke's dinner: how much fun do you think you could have watching someone eat frozen burritos and drink Mountain Dew? You would probably underestimate the amount, unless you had seen Wyke's opening bit in which he answered audience questions while he chewed his beans and cheese.

Jodie Parsley "mystified" us with a piece about one man's drug and dream-like experience, with Bevin Flynn's silhouette, lighted behind a tie-dyed sheet. Parsley's voice and words lacked the kind of sweet closure we too often settle for in theater, and I enjoyed being disturbed and disrupted by her macabre story.

"F Words," featuring Gabrielle Korten, Anne Jensen and Kelsey Hartman as black-booted, heavy-treading Females, gave new ammunition to our vocabulary of F's, proving that you don't have to use the big one to make your point.

Dan Garriott offered stand-up comic relief with "My Oral Orpheus," sharing his most embarrassing moment (naked on a jet ski), as well as his impression of a late night IHOP patron.

Wyke, Korten and Hartman all

returned in the next scene, portraying an AIDS victim, WWII concentration victim and sexual abuse victim, respectively. In virtual darkness except for candles on black boxes, the performance was an exchange of images and impressions from each victim and came together in a frightening patchwork of experiences no one should have to endure.

We even got a touch of silent Fred Astaire, featured on a TV screen in the famous on-the-ceiling dance while performers gave cryptic one-liners and moved around each other in separate worlds and actions.

Kim Bouchard charmed and delighted with her original monologue, *Hair*, about a misunderstood

• SEE MOTHER PAGE 15

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- Sliced cheddar cheese and tomatoes
- Egg or tuna salad

For a hot filled pita, put the filling in cold and put the filled pita back in the toaster or in the microwave oven for a minute.

STORE

•FROM PAGE 14

I enjoy my apartment mates, so much that last week I cooked them a gourmet Mexican nachos feast. Unfortunately, the small jar of salsa I bought for \$5.00 was so hot that Sandra and Laure began to cry.

I felt lost my first night in Graz. I arrived at 4 p.m. and unpacked my meager belongings by 5 p.m. Unfortunately, almost everything in Graz closes down by 6 p.m. (except restaurants, theaters and sex shops), so I did not have much time to experience the town. Hungry, yet too scared to spend large amounts of money or to speak German in a local, sit-down restaurant, I passed by dozens of pubs and eating establishments. I wanted to eat and see Graz, but I did not want to spend 80-100 Austrian Schilling for dinner and sightsee in the dark (\$1.00 is about 10 Schilling).

Wandering up and down Keplerstrasse like a lost tourist, my map of Graz faithfully in my hand, I finally settled on Greek food at a small restaurant across from my apartment building. I did not trust wurst or the local variety of beer (Reininghaus or Puntigamer — they both

taste like Heidelberg). Thus, I ordered a beef gyro and a Coke.

The Coke did not have any ice, just as I expected. The gyro was delicious, but for 60 Schilling I was still hungry.

The local grocery stores, Hofer, Konsum and Spar, had all closed for the night, so I returned to the apartment. There was not much I could do on my first night in Graz. I had 8500 Schilling to spend, but I had no idea where I could spend it. For the first time in my life, I felt like a confused foreigner.

The next day I visited my first Austrian grocery store. I had heard Hofer was the cheapest in town, so I went there to buy staples.

Unfortunately, I did not know how to operate the locks on the grocery carts. Someone later told me that the lock required a 5 Schilling deposit that would be returned when the cart was pushed back in place. At the time I thought that each usage cost 5 non-refundable Schilling, so I did not bother with a cart.

Going into the store, I was surprised to see how small it actually was and how little vari-

ety it offered. I found hardly any recognizable brands, and when I did, I was forced to translate the product from German to English.

Without a cart I had to carry everything, and when I went to check out, I was surprised to find bags cost 3 Schilling apiece (\$.30).

The checkout lady finished the transaction at lightning speed, speaking unintelligibly in German and pushing my purchases aside faster than I could collect them.

When she asked for money, I could barely understand what she had said and fumbled to find the right amount in my wallet. Customers waited impatiently behind me, and my groceries waited to be collected in front of me.

Giving her the money, I had to gather my purchases as the checkout lady helped the next customer. Fortunately, Hofer offered free carrying boxes, and I managed to put my belongings in one before I went home.

My experience at the grocery store taught me a valuable lesson—although Austrians are generally not as busy as Americans, they don't dawdle in the grocery line.

MOTHER

•FROM PAGE 14

woman with a beard. Bouchard is wonderfully able to fill a stage with nothing but herself and a script (and a pick, if you count her only prop), and I was captured by the thought that facial hair might actually be attractive on a woman.

And nowhere else would you ever have been able to watch two nude Ken dolls making sandwiches, as Wyke and Brad Rohman succeeded in bringing to the stage with penache and uncanny skill, dressed in nothing but boxers. Did they enjoy it just a little too much? Perhaps. But so did we. What does that say about the audience?

In all seriousness (if you can apply that word to this show) *We're Not Your Mother*, with Kelsey Hartman as Fish Goddess, was an experience not to be missed. I'm sorry if you missed it. Let's hope for an encore sometime in the near future. Hooray for original minds.

BELIZE

•FROM PAGE 12

of races consists of ethnic groups such as Creoles, products of African/European descent; Mestizos, resulting from the Caucasian/Amerindian mix; Garifuna, who are descendants of African/Amerindian; Mayans, who are pure descendants; and Anglos such as Europeans and minority groups such as East Indians, Chinese, Germans and Lebanese.

While each group is distinguished by certain attributes, the congenial mixture and interaction that occurs among Belizeans is very interesting and unique. While English is the official language and the medium of instruction in all schools other languages such as Spanish and Creole are also spoken. In addition, other languages to be heard are Garifuna, Maya, Ketchi, Chinese and a few others. A US anthropologist states, "Belizean culture is a dynamic complex of languages, cultures and races."

Demographically, Belize is the least populated country in Central America with a population of about 200,000. As a result, demands and impacts on the natural resources have been kept to a minimum. In recent years, however, it has been rapidly increasing especially with the influx of other Central American refugees and with developmental pressures.

In the rain forests, a myriad array of rare and endangered species such as tapirs, jaguars, howler monkeys and other animals are housed in large numbers. In addition, one of the richest ecosystems, the coral reef, is home of countless species of exotic living creatures and is also a rich support for both the fisheries and tourism industry.

Belize is rich in Mayan heritage. Remnants of this ancient civilization are evident throughout the entire country. Mayan temples, ruins and artifacts and the presence of the descendants of the Maya are all part of the Belizean legacy.

All in all, Belize is a small, young and independent nation that has much to offer not only to archaeologists, environmentalists, skin divers or anthropologists but to all who want to meet friendly people in a friendly country. Where is Belize and who are the Belizeans? I am sure glad that you asked!

— Anna Hoare is a graduate student from Belize. She studies environmental education in the Department of Resource Recreation and Tourism, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

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• **Basketball** •

1994's Final Four has arrived

Andrew Longetolg
Staff Writer

In ten short, high-flyin', trash-talkin', basketball-playin', action-packed days, the men's NCAA basketball tournament went from 64 teams to four.

Yes, the world-renowned Final Four is upon us, but not without a few surprises.

Perhaps the most astonishing team isn't even in the Final Four — Boston College.

The Eagles, after defeating top-dog North Carolina and injury-ridden Indiana, were finally beaten by the Florida Gators. It's hard to believe BC beat a regionally overrated Washington State team by one point.

It was a shame, that someone had to lose, because both Florida and BC were deserving of advancing to the Final Four.

The Gators, nonetheless, are pretty astonishing themselves. Head coach Lon Kruger turned a 7-21 team into a team contending for the national title. In the last two years, they earned an NIT bid, which is equivalent to kissing your sister-in-law.

Meanwhile, the Arizona Wildcats impressively defeated the No. 3 seed in the West, Louisville, 82-70. Two days later, No. 1 seed Missouri was their next victim. Missouri couldn't hit their three-point shots but Arizona could in a 92-72 thrashing.

The Fab Four of Michigan played respectfully in their Sweet 16 win over the Maryland Terrapins. The four players, Juwan Howard, Jalen Rose, Ray Jackson and Jimmy King failed to reach the championship game in their mythical college careers for the first time.

They played well against tournament favorite (if that has any bearing anyway) Arkansas, but not well enough. The Wolverines were only 3-17 from three-point territory, while the Razorbacks, rooted on by Arkansas faithful Bill Clinton, made 10 of 21 attempts. Michigan's Howard, not a real fan favorite, scored 30 points and tallied 13 rebounds. After the game, Howard displayed his pride and defied his speculators by stating he would remain at Michigan for his senior season. We'll wait and see.

The Duke Blue Devils are the best team in the tournament. They may not have the best athletes or even good basketball players, but coach Mike Krzyzewski fits them together like a 12-piece jigsaw puzzle. In their third-round victory over Purdue, they shut down Boilermaker Glenn Robinson, holding him to a season-low 13 points.

It will be Duke's seventh Final Four appearance in nine seasons.

A No. 1 seed, two No. 2 seeds and a No. 3 seed comprise the Final Four.

More fun predictions;

In last week's issue, my predictions were respectable, but nothing to write home about. I predicted two upsets that didn't happen, Marquette over Duke and Louisville over Arizona. My closest prediction was Arkansas' victory over Tulsa 103-84 in which I saw it as being 106-87.

In other words, you are not expected to believe anything I say because truthfully, picking the NCAA winner is like picking a flea out of Bob Marley's dreadlocks.

The two best teams in the Final Four, Arkansas and Arizona will play Saturday night. Unfortunately, someone has to lose. The teams combine for a 58-10 record. Arizona features arguably the best backcourt in the nation with Khalid Reeves and Damon Stoudamire.

They will have to utilize every ounce

• SEE NCAA PAGE 17

Intramural softball, Frisbee golf wrap up '93-'94 season

Opportunities supplement sports activities outside intramural competition

Bridget Lux
Staff Writer

Two events remain in the continual struggle for the Intramural championships at the UI. Living groups need to warm up their bats and practice their Frisbee because after softball and Frisbee golf, it's all over.

Delta Sigma Phi holds first place overall in the men's competition after about three quarters of the events with Sigma Nu trailing by a mere 11 points.

However, these figures do not include powerlifting which the Sigma Nu's won, giving them 100 more points. Delta Sigma Phi came in second and Farmhouse was third.

Individual powerlifting champions were Rick Willer of Delta Sigma Phi, Bob Matt of Sigma Nu, Dave Uberuaga, independent, Mike Lincoln and Shawn Mann of Sigma Nu and Tom Sheffield of Delta Chi.

In the women's competition, Gamma Phi Beta leads overall with 942 points while Kappa Kappa Gamma is in second place with 854 points, and Pi

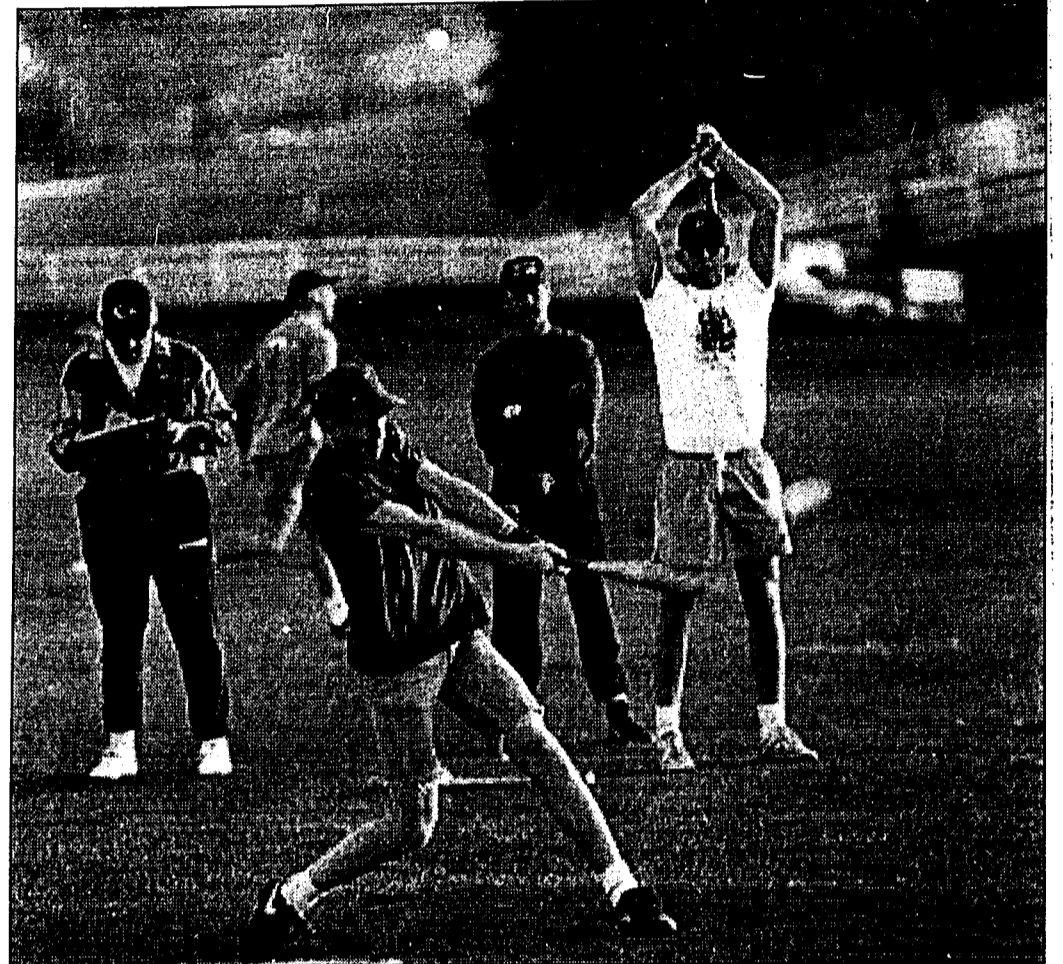


Photo by Anne Drobish

The Campus Recreation Staff competed against Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in Intramural softball action Monday afternoon on Guy Wicks Field.

Overall Intramural Standings:

Men

- Delta Sigma Phi.....1st
- SigmaNu.....2nd

Women

- Gamma Phi Beta.....1st
- Kappa Kappa Gamma.....2nd

Beta Phi is in third with 803.5 points. Again, these figures do not include powerlifting. Pi Beta Phi received 100 points for first place in the powerlifting division while Gamma Phi Beta captured second and Kappa Kappa Gamma came up third.

The female powerlifting champions were Calli Daly of Gamma Phi Beta, Wendy Neglay of Pi Beta Phi, Gina Basterrecha of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sara Ely of Pi Beta Phi and Erinn Bird of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The winners of the men's competitive basketball division were the OC Destroyers; B Naked won the men's recreation divi-

sion. On the women's side, Believe the Hype brought home the competitive title while NASA took the recreation division.

Although co-recreational teams do not receive points for the living group competition, the teams Sideout and Killer Babes won the competitive and recreation divisions respectively for co-rec volleyball.

Softball, which is worth 200 points to the winner, is in its second week, along with two-on-two volleyball and co-rec basketball, of which neither receive points toward the living group competition.

The Frisbee golf competition is scheduled to be held on April 23. April 22 is the entry deadline. One hundred points will be given to the winner of this final event.

Co-rec ultimate Frisbee begins soon with the entry deadline today at 5 p.m.

Also, the Intramural manager's meeting, worth 25 points, has been moved from April 7 to April 14.

This meeting will be held in UCC 110 at 4:30.

The Intramural champion social will be held May 5 from 3:30 to 5:00 at the campus recreation office.

Men defeat WSU in first tennis battle

The UI men's tennis team defeated the Washington State University tennis team 6-3.

WSU swept the top two singles matches and won the No. 1 doubles match. After that, Idaho was off and swinging.

In the singles matches, UI's No. 1 seed Mark Hadley fell to WSU's Brian Frost in three hard-fought sets. WSU's No. 2 seed Alex Lynch defeated Niren Lall in two sets. Keith Bradbury, Rusty Tontz, Chris Daniel and Ryan Slaton defeated their WSU opponents.

In doubles competition, No. 1 UI seed Hadley/Tontz were defeated by Brost/Lynch 9-7. No. 2 UI seed Daniel/Bradbury defeated WSU pair Hempel/Dallas 8-3. No. 3 UI seed Slaton/Lall defeated

Dickson/Yoshima 8-2.

The squads meet for the final time April 6 on the UI courts.

Moe, Stojko, Street continue to shine

Tommy Moe, Olympic gold and silver medalist, blew out the competition at the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships in Winter Park, Colo.

Moe was timed at 1 minute, 5.47 seconds — more than a second faster than runner-up Roman Torn of Canada, who was timed in 1:06.88.

Shannon Nobis beat out Picabo Street, Olympic silver medalist, by .02 seconds in the U.S. Super-G Ski Championships. Nobis was timed in 1:11.23. Street clocked 1:11.25. Megan Gerety placed third in 1:11.44.

Canadian Elvis Stojko,

Sports Briefs



Olympic silver medalist, won the Men's World Figure Skating Championships Thursday in Chiba, Japan.

Yuka Sato of Japan won the Women's World Figure Skating Championships Saturday.

Beta's golf scramble set for April 9

The 4th Annual Beta 4-Man Golf Scramble, benefiting the National Children's Burn Awareness Program, will be held Saturday, April 9 at the UI golf course.

Tee times are from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$18 per player.

Prizes are awarded to 1st and 2nd place winners, the longest drive and closest to the pin.

Contact Toby or Chris W. at

Boosters to hold annual banquet Apr. 5

The Latah County Vandal Boosters' annual banquet honoring the UI men's basketball team will be April 5 in the Convention Center at the University Inn in Moscow.

The social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner begins at 7 p.m. The event costs \$18 for adults and \$8 for children.

For more information, call 885-6466.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN Photo by Anne Drobish

Three women head for the finish line during the Palouse Road Run on Kamiak Butte. Women were required to complete a one lap race - the men three to four laps.

Uphill, downhill

Amy White
Staff Writer

Mountain biking has become very popular across college campuses and there are several people in the area who have taken the sport more seriously than riding to class.

People were able to test their riding ability at the UI Campus Recreation Mountain Bike Rodeo race last Sunday. The race was held behind the UI sheep barns. The event coordinator was Paul Manzardo, graduate assistant for Terry Shekler. This is the second year for the race. The event began at noon and lasted approximately two hours. Luckily, the weather was warm and sunny which put the competitors and spectators in a spirited mood.

There were three races: uphill,

downhill and circuit races. This format is common for most mountain bike races. The circuit race was four miles in length.

The rules in mountain bike races are much different than those of a street race. The slalom courses on a mountain bike course are often very difficult. In the uphill competition, if it is too tough the racer may carry his or her bike up the course without being disqualified.

There were 29 participants divided into two age groups: 14-17 and 18 and over. Dan Shekler was the only participant in the 14-17 age group. There was also a men's and women's competition. Marcia Stephens participated in and won both the uphill and downhill races, in the

• SEE BIKE PAGE 18

NCAA

• FROM PAGE 16

of quickness when they play the quickest team in the nation in Arkansas. The team is rightly nicknamed Forty Minutes of Hell because of their relentless pressure defense and their unhesitating three-point shooting. This game will be a doozy. **Tentative prediction:** Arkansas 96, Arizona 93.

The matchup between Duke and Florida will be a game of inspired teams. Duke rebutted their naysayers who said they didn't have a chance this year to make the Final Four. Senior forward Grant Hill has had to work the hardest to attain his superstar status. He may be the smartest collegiate player in the nation.

Florida is in their first Final Four ever — enjoying every minute of it. They will enjoy it even more if guard Craig Brown continues his hot three-point shooting. He connected on three 3-pointers in three

consecutive possessions to help the Gators break away from BC. Duke is playing too well to lose but Florida may win on their emotion alone. **Tentative prediction:** Duke 72, Florida 66.

If Arkansas faced Duke in the finals, it would be quite interesting. Arkansas' fast-paced, speed racer

basketball versus Duke's mellow style. Duke would have a good chance to beat Arkansas because they excel at both the half-court and transition game. The Razorbacks are not very adept when they are patient.

No prediction will be offered. Your welcome.

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BIKE

•FROM PAGE 17

women's competition for the 18 and up age group. Her time for the uphill was two minutes, 49 seconds, for the downhill it was 1:24.

The range of the competitors in Sunday's race ranged from novice to semi-professional. Anyone was welcome to compete, regardless of their experience.

Results for the circuit race in the 18 and over division were: 1st place, Greg Snorheim timed at 13:52; 2nd, Dave Flagan at 14:13; and 3rd place, Allen Worst at 14:17.

Snorheim has been competing on his mountain bike for the last three years. He took second in the Moscow Mountain Madness race and claimed Sunday's race as a simple one. Snorheim added, "I think its great that UI Campus Rec(reation) puts on a race to test the skills of area riders." However, he would like to see a larger race. Snorheim said, "There was enough support this year that they should be able

to put on a bigger race next year."

In the downhill competition, Brad Gillette won with a time of 0:51. One second behind Gillette was Todd Kesl. There was a tie for third between John Terry and Greg Snorheim at 53 seconds.

In the toughest leg of the competition, the uphill climb, Brad Gillette came in first again at 1:51. Eric Scott and Jeff Davis came in second, both at 1:56. Todd Kesl pulled into fourth with a time of 1:57.

Eric Scott, second place in uphill competition, has been racing for two years in places like Look Out Pass and Priest Lake. He trained for a month — his training paid off. He added about this weekend's race, "I thought it was fun and challenging!"

This race was fortunate enough not to have any serious injuries. One competitor became ill and another fell resulting in a scratched leg.



Photo by Anne Drobish

Chrissy Marcellus, a WSU Sophomore and Pre-Vet major, practices for the Logger Jamboree. Birling, also known as log rolling is one of the events being held this weekend at the UI sponsored event.

Climbing, rolling jamboree

Matt Andrew
Sports Editor

With the smell of spring in the air, there is no better time than now to enjoy some of the great benefits it has to offer.

One of the great ways to enjoy the Spring air is to surround oneself with it and there is no better way than with logger sports.

At the UI a group of students have organized themselves to form their own club, the Logger Sports Club. It is a group of students from the university, with a couple making their way from Pullman to compete with regional colleges and universities in a variety of events. Overall, there are 13 events made for both men and women or a combination of both.

The UI Logger Sports Club will hold a Logger Jamboree April 1-2 from 8 a.m. to roughly 5 p.m. It is free to the public and stands are provided.

Birling, the familiar log rolling event, requires one stay on the log longer than other opponents as it spins in the water forwards and backwards.

The pole climb requires women to climb a 30-foot pole and men a

50 foot pole faster than the others. There is also a variation to this event called the obstacle pole. Here a competitor must show agility and speed. Competitors travel up the incline pole with a saw. At the top, competitors saw off the log with the chainsaw.

There are three contests that involve the action of chopping. The horizontal hard hit chop asks the individual to chop the log into two pieces within a time limit, the fewest hits wins.

One that is similar is the horizontal speed chop. The objective is to chop the log into two in the shortest time possible. The vertical speed chop is similar, however, the log is perched on a stand and the time stops when the top half hits the ground.

The double buck is a team of two men or women, and the object is to saw through a log in the shortest time possible.

Jack and Jill is the same event but is a mixed team of a man and woman. Single buck requires that a single competitor do the same event.

The ax throw allows each contestant a practice and to complete three throws during competition.

The object is to stick the ax on a log target. The maximum amount of points is 15.

There is also a multitude of different events. The choker setting is the crowd-pleaser. A log is fastened to choker cable with the other end fastened to the contestants leg. The object is to drag the choker through an obstacle course.

Men and women come together in the team relay. This is a timed event which utilizes many of the events mentioned like the horizontal speed chop, obstacle pole, ax throw, pole climb, choker race and double or Jack and Jill sawing.

Every individual sport has a suicide event. In track it's the decathlon, in skiing it's the downhill, in logger sports it's the suicide logger. The event is similar to the team relay except in this event the suicide logger does all the events.

The Logger Jamboree concludes with an awards banquet and dance.

Fundraisers for the UI Logger Club include donations, selling concessions in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and a firewood sale in the fall. This is their largest fund-raiser.

For more information on the UI Logger Sports Club contact Dr. Richard Folk at 885-5850.

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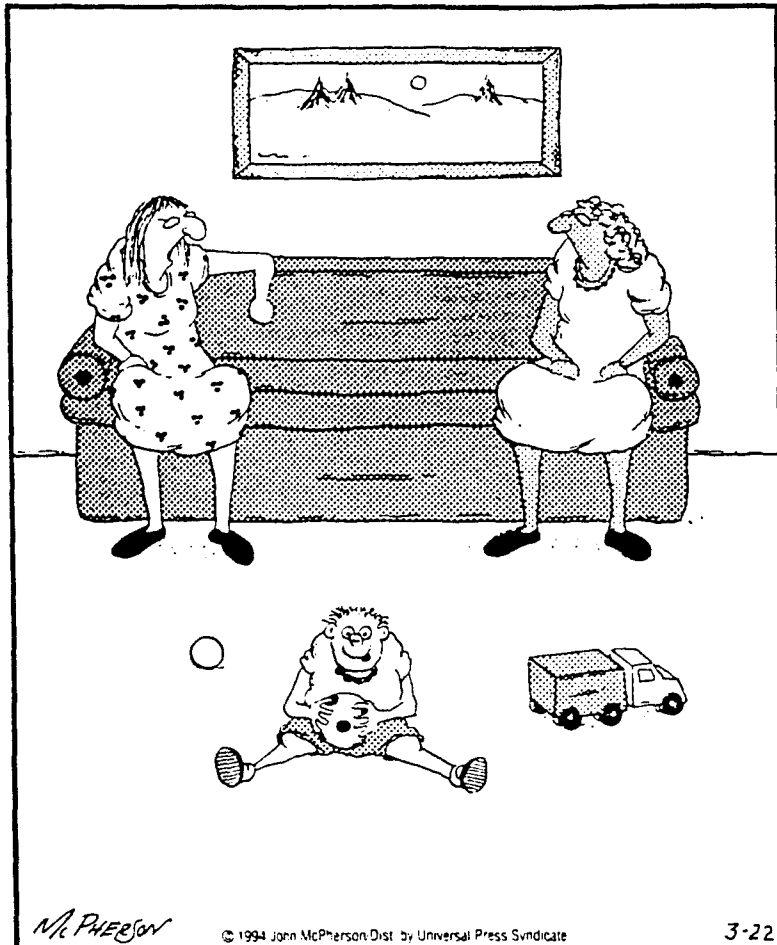


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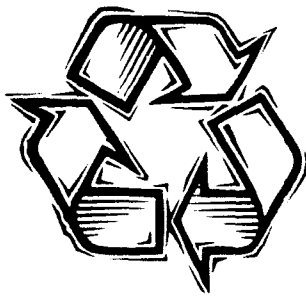
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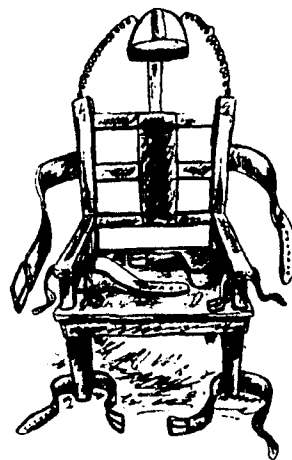


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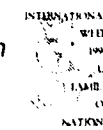
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