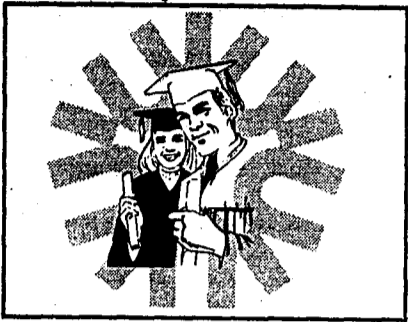


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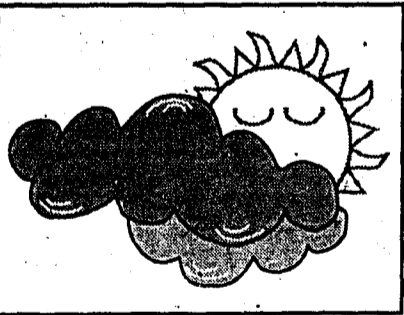
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Candidates speak out on issues

10 people run for seven open ASUI Senate seats tomorrow

Jill Pittmann
Staff Writer

If Sunday night's ASUI Senate Candidates Forum is any indication, student government may soon be moving out of the SUB Gold Room and into the lives of UI students.

It is the hope of candidates to get students more involved on the campus. The forum, organized to inform students as to how the candidates feel on certain issues but failed to attract more than a handful of students. The forum was directed by Damon Darakjy, chairman of the ASUI Student Issues Board.

Those people running for Senate are: Megan Russell, Bill Gilbert, Michael Horton, Kristen Bennett, John Tesnohlidek, Zahrah Sheikh, Jeff Chrisman, Al Middleton, Geoff Carey and Donald Maraska.

The first question asked of the candidates was what responsibilities they felt being a senator entailed. All candidates agreed the main responsibility was to get students more involved. Russell stated student involvement in ASUI matters is extremely low as is seen from the 10-13 percent of students who show up to vote in ASUI elections. Bennett commented the Senate needs responsible student leaders and those leaders need to deal with all of the issues occurring that the general student body doesn't have time to deal with.

When asked why she was running for reelection, Sheikh said she believes herself to be problem solver and, "I like to see how my input can help solve the problems on campus." Tesnohlidek said, "The UI and its students are going to be facing many more changes and I want to help in those changes so when I leave this campus I will have made a difference for the students here in years to come."

Gilbert was unable to attend the forum because he is working for Senator Larry Craig in Washington, D.C. Gilbert said, "I think it is the role of the Senate to excite the students about what is available to them. I think if the Senate can get students more involved, they will enjoy their college experience than they otherwise would."

Both Carey and Maraska saw events and issues they have encountered within their fraternities and Interfraternity Council to be beneficial to them as they believe issues they

have faced there parallel the issues they would deal with as senators.

Horton stated the Senators need to spend time together, but not necessarily more time. "The Senators just need to use the time they do have to their best advantage."

Bennett presented the possibility of a one hour group gathering once a week when Senators would be required to be in the office. Here problems could be discussed and this would also be a time where students would be able to contact any and all of the Senators about specific wants and concerns they may be having.

Also, whereas most of the candidates believed it is a Senator's responsibility to keep the students informed and the individual Senators need to keep themselves informed in order to do that. Middleton said, "I believe it is the president's responsibility to keep the senators informed and to keep things running smoothly."

Another main topic of the forum was the

amount of time the candidates would have to, or would be willing to, spend doing things for the position. Russell commented after being on the Faculty Council this semester, she is now ready to spend time doing even more for ASUI. "I feel that it is not a question of 'do you have the time to be a Senator, but rather are you willing to make the time,'" Russell said.

Middleton commented he has plenty of time to be a senator as he can graduate any time with a general studies degree and he is willing to spend his extra time dedicated to the students. Sheikh stated that she has learned through her previous time on the Senate how much time it does take, but she would "like to make that commitment again as I enjoy working for the ASUI."

The candidates also discussed goals they would like to accomplish if elected. Maraska said although students on campus are being represented, as Senators frequently visit the living groups, off campus students are often overlooked. "I would like to enable off campus students to have their voice heard."

Gilbert commented his goals would consist of raising the credibility of the Senate. "The Senate needs to realize it is the voice of the students and I think we need to get the students back on our side and gain their respect again. We need to seriously start using the program reviews students give us and take their suggestions seriously," Gilbert said.

Carey stated the spirit within the university is lacking. He mentioned the bonfire at Homecoming and how it was small both in the amount of people in attendance and in the size of the fire itself. "I think if we worked on campus spirit, we would make this a better university in several different areas."

Also at the forum were candidates for Faculty Council representatives. These candidates, Eben Sutton, Leslie Rush and Melissa Chaffee, all

Associated Student University of Idaho Official Ballot

Please vote by placing choice number "1" on each question.
Those you do not wish to vote for leave unmarked

Senator Elections:

Please Vote for Seven (7) Candidates

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| 1. Megan Russell | 6. Zahrah Sheikh |
| 2. Bill Gilbert | 7. Jeff Chrisman |
| 3. Michael Horton | 8. Al Middleton |
| 4. Kristen Bennett | 9. Geoff Carey |
| 5. John Tesnohlidek | 10. Donald Maraska |

Write in Candidate _____
Write in Candidate _____

Faculty Council Representatives:

Please Vote for Two (2) Candidates

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| 11. Eben Sutton |
| 12. Melissa Chaffee |
| 13. Leslie Rush |

Write in Candidate _____

Referendum:

Please Vote on the Following Referendum

The following is a proposed amendment of the ASUI Constitution that will prohibit the enforcement of legislation that is retroactive (after the fact). The New Section is as underlined:

Article III Section 2, Clause B sub-paragraph 10 pass no ex-post facto legislation

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| 14. I do agree with this proposed amendment to the ASUI Constitution |
| 15. I do not agree with this proposed amendment to the ASUI Constitution |

Would you favor a \$7.00 per semester increase in ASUI fees which would give every student a copy of the Gem of the Mountains yearbook? the yearbook would be mailed free of charge to your permanent address during the summer.

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| 16. Yes I do favor this proposed fee increase |
| 17. No I do not favor this proposed fee increase |



Campaign posters are hanging everywhere on campus for tomorrow's ASUI elections.

Photo by Alex Crick

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Ice cream, volleyball slated for last meeting

The Students' International Association will meet Friday at 5 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field. This meeting will include their second annual ice cream social and there will also be time for volleyball. All students are welcome to attend.

Women's Center to hold garbage session

The UI Women's Center is sponsoring "Garbage 101: Reshaping the Way We Handle Trash at the UI" today at 12:30 p.m. at the center. Recent federal mandates impact how people will handle solid waste in the workplaces. Jerry Martin, UI coordinator of the Recycling/Solid Waste Program, will talk about new programs and long term plans and goals for recycling on campus.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Baseball hall of famer to speak tonight

Baseball great Harmon C. Kilbrew will visit the UI campus tonight to deliver a free lecture, "Alcohol, Drugs and YOU!" or "I Just Wanta Be One of The Big Guys."

He speaks out on alcohol and drug abuse in professional sports and tells how chemical dependency "takes the fun outta the win," along with a discussion of the long crawl

back to "Success of Self — The Only One Worth Having!" Kilbrew is being brought to campus by the UI chapter of Beta Theta Pi as part of their campaign to increase awareness of the dangers of irresponsible consumption of drugs and alcohol, the talk is billed as having "something for everyone."

The native Idahoan and baseball Hall of Fame member's talk begins at 7 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Copy centers schedule special weekend hours

The UI Media Center Annex Copy Center will be open the weekends of April 23 and 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The SUB Copy Center will have regular weekend hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special Olympics gains money from cow patty

In a departure from more traditional means of selecting a raffle winner, a UI student project to raise money for Special Olympics will use a cow to make the decision.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, a crowd of tense spectators will wait in the UI Animal Pavilion as a cow saunters across a grid, selecting the perfect spot—and the winning ticket—to benefit from a deposit more commonly found in pastures. If a cow is unable to decide on a single square, all squares she designates will share in the prize of \$250 cash.

The "cow patty" raffle, as organizers delicately term the project,

is expected to raise about \$2,000 for this year's Special Olympics through the sale of 2,500 \$1 tickets. Tickets are on sale now through resident advisors in UI dormitory buildings. Anyone in the Palouse can buy a ticket, right up to the time the cow begins her work.

For more information about the event or how to buy a ticket, contact Dawn Esau at 885-7867.

Birding spots focus of Wednesday meeting

Kas Dumroese, research associate in the UI Forest Resources Department, will present a program on "Local Birds and Birding Spots" at the April meeting of the Palouse Audubon Society. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Moscow Community Center.

Dumroese will point out some excellent spots in the local area for observing birds in all seasons. There are many good locations between Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene, including the Harrison Marina, Kamiak Butte and Mann's Lake. Dumroese will use transparencies, maps and handouts to tell how to get there and what to look for.

The program is free and open to the public.

Friends of Library to hold a benefit book sale

The Friends of the Moscow Public Library will hold a Giant Book Sale Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Moscow Community Center. This semi-annual event offers books at bar-

gain prices; fiction, non-fiction, children's books, science fiction, mystery and many other categories of books will be sold. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Moscow Public Library's Summer Reading Program for children. The Wal-Mart Company will match the proceeds from the book sale with a grant to benefit the Summer Reading Program.

Career Services offers five more workshops

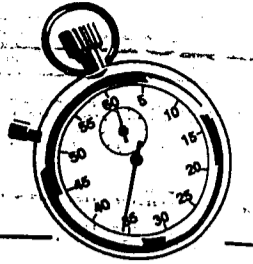
The UI Career Services Center is offering the following workshops this week:

Résumés and Cover Letters today at 2:30 p.m., Career Issues for Non-Traditional Students Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., Interview Preparation Thursday at 2:30 p.m., The Job Search Thursday at 4 p.m. and Career Services Orientation Friday at 2:30 p.m.

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

Fundraising aim of Girl Scout cookie sales

Girl Scout Cookies are on sale now. For more information call the Girl Scouts Inland Empire Council at 1-800-827-9478.



Women's Center to hold recycling speech

The UI Women's Center is sponsoring "What's New at the New Moscow Recycling Center" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the center. Carrie Lipe, Latah Sanitation Waste Education Program coordinator, will give an overview of solid waste issues in Latah County and the changing role of recycling.

The program is free and open to the public.

Honors Convocation programs available

Copies of the 1994 Honors Convocation program are available at the Honors Center in the Psychology Building Room 102. These are available to anyone who was unable to attend the convocation or would like additional copies.

Sex Health Fair in SUB next Wednesday

The UI Human Sexuality Psychology class is sponsoring a Sex Health Fair April 27 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Room. This event is free and open to the public. Call at 885-6858 for more information.

ASUI ELECTIONS

April 20, 1994

REMEMBER TO VOTE on April 20!

Election Sites

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| Wallace Complex West | Satellite SUB |
| Library | JEB |
| Administration Building | UCC / South End |
| Lionel Hampton Music Building | |

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Sexual Assault Awareness Week

ASUI schedules events to analyze issues involved

Sexual crimes happen every day around the nation and around the world. These crimes are the focus of a week of events at the UI.

This week is Sexual Assault Awareness Week on the UI campus. The ASUI Safety Task Force has put together a series of sessions aimed to educate UI students on the issues surrounding sexual assault. These events are being held for university students, faculty and staff.

ASUI Senator Laura West is the main force behind this week of events. She said the events of the week are centered around issues involving men and women. Sexual assault involves both genders and both should be involved in the week, said West.

The week of events started last night with a presentation by Jackie Grimsey, a representative of Alternatives to Violence, who will make another presentation Thursday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Gold Room. This session will focus on issues surrounding family safety.

Residents of Gault, Olesen and Shoup Halls will present a mock rape trial Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom. This controversial case involves rape and alcohol in which the audience will act as three separate juries.

One jury will be made up of all women, one with all men and the other with a mixture. The decisions will then be compared to see how they may differ from each other. There is an expected difference in the opinions of each jury as the issue usually has varies between genders, said West.

ASUI Senators will be distributing purple ribbons to their living groups to be worn on Friday. These ribbons are to be worn in awareness of the problem of sexual assault. There will also be a banner in the SUB for people to tie purple ribbons on for every person they may know who has been sexually assaulted.

There will be a session on self-defense classes on Saturday. This session will teach techniques through music/aerobic style. This event will also feature how to mentally prepare for a violent encounter. These sessions will be in the SUB from 1 to 5:45 p.m. These sessions are free and open to the public.

West and the task force have worked hard to ensure the week is a success. Each event has been scheduled for a high turnout and West said she hopes people get out to these events. Each event aimed to educate the general university community on the issues around sexual assault.

I survived it

I don't appear any different because of what happened to me, in fact nobody would ever guess, not even my closest friends. I am a friendly, successful student here at the University of Idaho. I look like the product of a wonderful family, but then there is the truth.

I carry a painful secret with me every day. I no longer try to kill or hurt myself because of it. I just accept that the pain is there and that healing takes a long time.

I did not ask to be raped. I did not "lie back and enjoy it." I cried, screamed, and bled, but I did not enjoy it. I survived it.

When I was a little girl, I spent the night at my grandparents house. When I got up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom, the bathroom door squeaked and my grandpa came in and got me. He raped me on his bed while grandma watched with a smile on her face. I screamed for help, but there was none. He did so many awful things to me that I finally blacked out.

I will never forget the way his lips felt all over my five-year-old body, or his sick smile while he told me how much he loved me over and over. I carry these memories every day. But, I am working on healing, so that one day they will finally lose their power over me.

So many of my friends think that rapists are only strangers in the dark. Eighty-five percent of rapes that occur on campus are date and acquaintance rapes. These rapists can be people that we love and trust. The purpose I have in writing my story is to warn people to be aware about how damaging rape is, because it could happen to you. It takes a long time to heal. I should know, it has been fifteen years for me and I am still healing.

—Laura West

Sexual Assault Awareness Week Schedule of Events

Thursday, April 21

Jackie Grimsey from Alternative to Violence will speak in the SUB Gold Room at 12:30 p.m. This session will focus on family safety issues. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, April 21

Shoup, Gault and Olesen Halls sponsor a mock rape trial from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom. The audience will act as the jury in a case involving alcohol.

Friday, April 22


ASUI Senators will be distributing purple ribbons. These ribbons are to be worn in observance of the awareness of sexual assault on college campuses and in the community.

Saturday, April 23

Self-defense seminars will be offered from 1 to 5:45 p.m. Techniques will be taught through motions and music. These sessions are free and open to the public.


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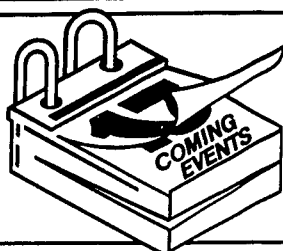
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Club Calendar



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.

UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB EE-DAHO Room. For more information call 885-8081.

Tuesdays

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.

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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 UI Interfraternity Council will meet April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. All chapters are reminded to send representatives.

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 Panhellenic Council meeting April 27 at 6 p.m. at Pi Beta Phi.

All chapters are reminded to send representatives.

Thursdays

The UI Greek house directors will be meeting April 28 at 12 p.m. Call Student Advisory Services at 885-6757 for more information.

Curious? Idealistic? Sexually frustrated? If you are any of these, you are encouraged to join the members of Amnesty International. Their last meeting will be April 21 in the SUB Pend Oreille Room at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and information is available from Cara Harrison at 883-5540.

Greek Public Relations Chairpeople are reminded of their meeting Thursday. They are to call Student Advisory Services at 885-6757 for more information.

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.

Fridays

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.

This group allows people to learn how to speak in public with ease and comfort. Everyone is there to learn and make mistakes. New people are welcome to join.

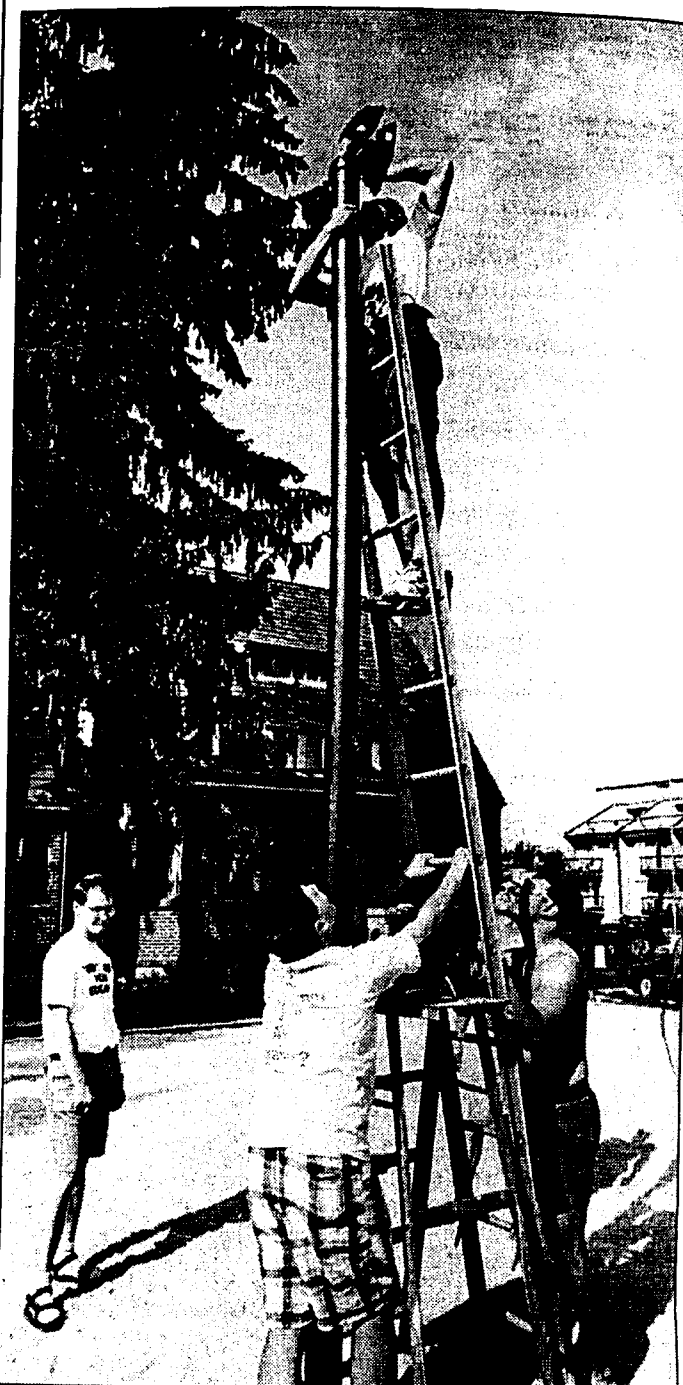
For more details call David Christian at 885-5597.

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

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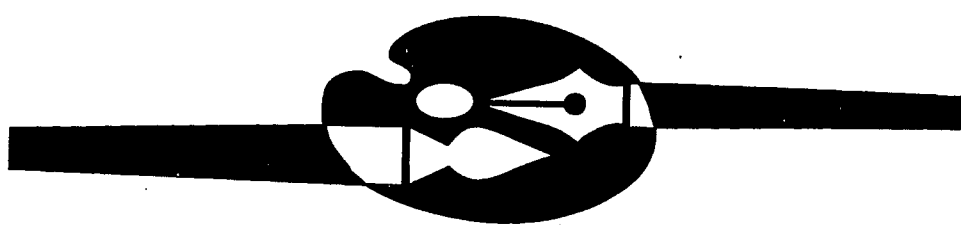
New Members

The Washington State University Jewish Students Organization is seeking interested students from UI. Call Aaron at (509) 335-4180 for more information.



LIGHTS ON! Photo by Bart Stageberg
Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity install lights on their sand volleyball court. Sand courts have become popular on the UI campus, many fraternities have one. Wallace Center also has several courts.

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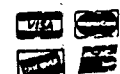
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88 pass bar exam

Eighty-eight of the 117 applicants for the February Idaho Bar Exam received passing scores and will be sworn in both state and federal courts Thursday. The first ceremony will be held for applicants A-H at 9 a.m. in the Idaho Supreme Court courtroom in Boise. Applicants whose last names begin with I-Z will be sworn in at 10:30 a.m.

The admission ceremony before the U.S. District Court for the District of Idaho will take place Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Federal Building in Boise.

All attorneys in Idaho must successfully pass the Bar Exam and be a member of the Idaho State Bar.

There are currently 3,309 attorneys licensed with the Idaho State Bar.

Individuals from UI who passed the February Bar Exam include: Paul Gary Butikofer, Boise; Margaret Mary Dunbar, Boise; Darrell G. Early, Boise; Richard James Hansen, Boise; Gregory Bart Harwood, Boise; Elizabeth Lovejoy Merrill, Boise; Thomas Henry Talbot, Boise; Omar R. Valverde, Boise; Eric Robert Clark, Gooding, Idaho; Michael Laurence Haman, Hayden Lake, Idaho; Tina L. Kernan, Lewiston; Kristen B. Harrington, Moscow; Mary Cathleen MacGregor, Moscow; Kelly D. Mallard, Moscow; Sandra Jean Smith, Moscow; Stephen F. Herzog, Pocatello, Idaho; Matthew Jessey Roker, Pocatello; Curtis Reed Smith, Pocatello; Jeffrey Howard Andrews, Sandpoint, Idaho; Samuel Criss James, Soda Springs, Idaho; and Mark Robert Wasden, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Homeless gain from UI program

UI students have an opportunity to experience what life is like for the homeless.

Tomorrow night, this year's Hear the Homeless will be held in the parking lot of Jeff's Foods. The event starts at 7 p.m. and continues all night.

Most participants will be spending the night sleeping on the hard concrete parking lot, experiencing as real of a homeless evening as they can. Some cardboard boxes will be provided for participants.

This event, planned by the University Residences Office, is aimed to accept area donations for community service organizations.

Hear the Homeless is designed to raise the awareness of the community and university staff and students to the homeless problem facing the United States today.

The event is not trying to appear homeless, only to make a statement and raise money for a worthwhile cause.

UI living groups have been encouraged to get involved in this event. There will be prizes awarded to those who: largest percentage of living group membership participated, living group with the most donations (could include money and food), individual with the most food/money donated and most combined hours

spent outside for living group.

The University Residences staff have met with living group representatives to establish the bases for this event. Pledge sheets for each living group have been distributed and should be completed by the start of the event.

People can donate to the Hear the Homeless event either on an hourly basis or as one lump sum. If someone wishes to write a check they need to make it payable to the University of Idaho.

For more information on Hear the Homeless or tomorrow night's event, call the University Residences Office at 885-6571.

Firewood permits now available

Firewood permits and new wood permit maps are now being issued for cutting personal-use firewood on the Palouse Ranger District of the Clearwater National Forest said Dick Hodge, District Ranger.

In order to accommodate the many and varied schedules of wood cutters, wood permits are available at several local businesses during their regular business hours.

Wood permits may be purchased at Buck & Company and at Peck's Thrifty Mart in Pottlatch, the Helmer Store and Cafe in Helmer and the Southside Chevron in Moscow.

Permittees desiring to have a second party cut and haul their firewood must get the required permits from the Palouse Ranger District office in Pottlatch or at the Forest Service Information office in Moscow.

To protect water quality, regulations this year require that firewood not be cut, piled or gathered within 100 feet of any live stream, pond, lake, marshy or wet area or within 25 feet of any seasonally wet area.

Many areas on the District are still inaccessible due to snow and wet conditions and many road closures are still in effect. Firewood cutters are encouraged to contact the Ranger District office at Pottlatch at (208) 875-1131 or the Forest Service Information office in Moscow at (208) 883-2301 to obtain information about current road conditions. Most gates will open by June 15.

VOTE

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want the opportunity to represent the students at UI.

Chaffee said, "I am interested in being on the Faculty Council because of the events that have occurred this past year. I have realized the council is an extremely important part of the university and the people on it are making decisions that impact many students on campus."

Chafee has lived both in the residence halls and the Greek System and wants to be able to share the views from both of those areas.

Sutton said he wants to represent the students on campus because there are too many views not being heard.

"I think a major problem with this board is people don't know enough about it. Members of the council need to have extraordinary contact with the senators to keep students informed," Sutton said.

Rush said she wants to be involved in making changes on campus. "Everything is constantly changing and even though what seems like a good idea one year may not be a good idea the next year. I like to be a leader and keep people interested in the issues at hand. I would like to be involved so that I can help make changes that will be best for everyone," Rush said.

Quast wins Press Club honors twice

LaNae Empey Quast was awarded the 1994 Don Watkins Scholarship from the Idaho Press Club April 16. This is the second year in a row Quast has won this award.

She is the first person to ever win the scholarship two years in a row.

Quast, who received this year's award at the annual Idaho Press Scholarship in Sun Valley, competed with journalism majors from colleges across the state to win this scholarship.

"The first time I received the scholarship I was overwhelmed with the caliber of the competition. I know the competition this year was even stiffer, making the award even more overwhelming," Quast said.

Quast, a UI senior journalism major, is a 1991 graduate of Bonneville High School. She then attended Ricks College from the fall of 1991 through the fall of 1992. She transferred to the UI in the spring of 1993 where she began work at the Argonaut.

At Ricks, Quast worked at *The Scroll* as section editor for news, opinion, arts and entertainment and off-campus news and production.

While at the Argonaut, she has worked as a Lifestyles staff writer before taking over as the Page Design Manager and redesigning the Argonaut. She is currently interning at *The Lewiston Morning Tribune* and UI University Communications.

"I've been lucky to gain experience through internships and the school paper," Quast said. "Experience is what makes the difference."

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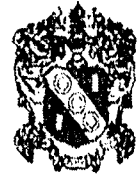
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Homosexuals, Greeks meet in open forum

Men, women describe their 'coming-out' experiences to help promote understanding

Mike Cole
Staff Writer

Two stereotyped opposing groups met for an informational presentation last week. The Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Association joined with the Greek leadership class to discuss homosexuality. Dr. Bruce Pitman, leading the class, explained GLBA had been invited in an effort to become more aware of the wide range of "cultures" on campus.

Eric, the organizer for the GLBA panel, opened by stating, "We're only here to talk about our lives and not to push any type of agenda."

The presentation began with the five members of the GLBA panel giving their personal backgrounds. The individual autobiographies were intended to show the diversity which exists in the gay community.

The first member of the panel, Mark, began by explaining how much his life had changed having just started telling people he was gay last May. Mark defined the process of telling

other people that one is gay as "coming out." Mark likened his coming out to that of Susan Baumgartner.

"I ripped the band-aid off and came out all at once," stated Mark. He then clarified that not living on campus has helped him to escape some of the "bigotries" others experience. Living experience proved to be the marked difference between Mark and Lisa.

Lisa explained she had been "outed" by no choice of her own in her small home town in Washington.

She spoke of death threats, vandalism and harassment which forced her to leave town. In moving to Pullman to attend Washington State University, Lisa pointed out the GLBA community has become "like a family" for her and others who's families had cut them off.

Abbie, the only bisexual member of the panel, began by informing the class that she had originally lived in a sorority upon first attending UI. She added to the perspective of the sometimes traumatic experience of coming out.

Abbie pointed out "a person doesn't have to come out to everyone in order to substantiate that person's own homosexuality." She explained a stigma is often attached to homosexuals and bisexuals which can unfairly affect the way they are treated in the classroom and in the workplace. People's perception of homosexuality is what GLBA has

consistently had to battle.

The fourth member of the group, Matt, spoke about his individual struggle with people's blurred observations. In coming out to his friends, Matt explained two of his friends rejected him.

"I didn't change, just their perception of me changed," Matt stated. Matt explained although UI is not exactly a "gay friendly" place, it's not as bad as people perceive it to be. Matt cited continued education as being the key to understanding how to coexist in today's society.

Eric concluded the backgrounds by explaining his experience of having lived in the dorms. Having had the label of "gay" circulated through his hall, Eric said a lot of people became uncomfortable with what they didn't know.

"Anytime I was in my room with the door shut, people would walk by making obscene noises. I was really hurt," confessed Eric. He went on to point out GLBA has helped in educating people in order to combat ignorant homophobia.

The panel answered questions concerning gay bashing and the idea of educational classes on homosexuality for junior high and high schools. The panel then countered the forum by asking those present how their respective fraternities and sororities would handle a person living in the house declaring that they were homosexual? One response explained

how it would be more difficult in knowing how to act around someone who was suspected of being gay than someone who openly admitted to it. Another point raised was the question of how to handle seemingly innocent joking about homosexuality. One fraternity member explained some males tend to joke about homosexuality because it makes them feel uncomfortable and they don't understand it.

The panel understood the joking based on being uncomfortable, but still pointed out the internal pain it can cause. Lisa addressed the use of language in relation to homosexuality by speaking about respect. She pointed out people use certain defamatory words in an effort to attack gays. The only way to deal with the disrespect is to disempower those words. Lisa continued by giving her own personal example of disempowering language. Lisa has done many panel presentations on the WSU campus hence she is recognized as being homosexual by many people she sees walking to and from classes. At times a person will hurl an insult at Lisa by saying "dyke" as they pass by. Lisa smiled as she explained she just turns and says "that's Ms. Dyke to you."

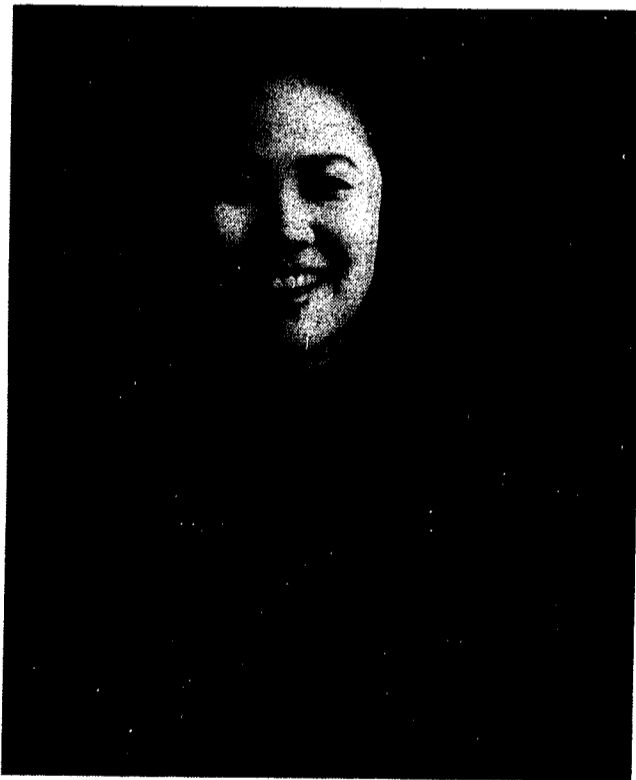
The GLBA is available to give informational presentations to any classes, living groups, or other interested parties. If anyone is interested in obtaining information, they can contact the GLBA office at 335-4311.



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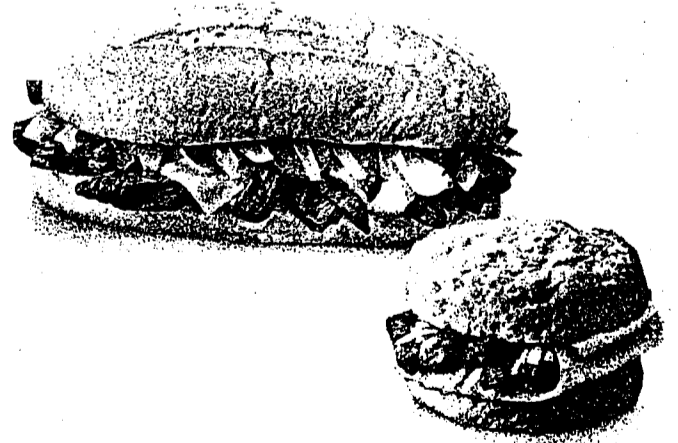
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State Ed Board gains partial brains

The Idaho State Board of Education finally relented after UI's departing provost, Thomas Bell, pleaded for token control over how nonresident tuition is raised.

Bell originally requested three years to implement the plan, which was turned down, along with UI President Zinser's earlier four year request.

Bell then pulled his last card and asked for university control over what percentage the increase will take over the two years. UI may opt for increasing nonresident tuition for incoming freshmen by one third — approximately a \$500 increase — followed by a raise of the remaining two-thirds balance the second year — about another \$1,200.

This change, at least, gives nonresident students a slightly better chance to plan ahead, though students are just as likely to spend their money at less expensive, lower quality institutions.

The Board's concession acts more like damage control than any change in price, and students know it.

—Chris Miller

Vote Wednesday

Last Fall only 1,200 UI students bothered to vote during ASUI elections. That's interesting because there were enough voting stands placed all over campus that nearly every student must have passed at least one sometime during the day.

In their mad rush to class, the other 8,800 students must have been too busy to stop to vote.

Either that, or they don't care.

They don't care about what happens to the Student Union Building. They don't care about campus safety issues. They don't care about tuition and fee increases. They don't care about the facilities ASUI offers them.

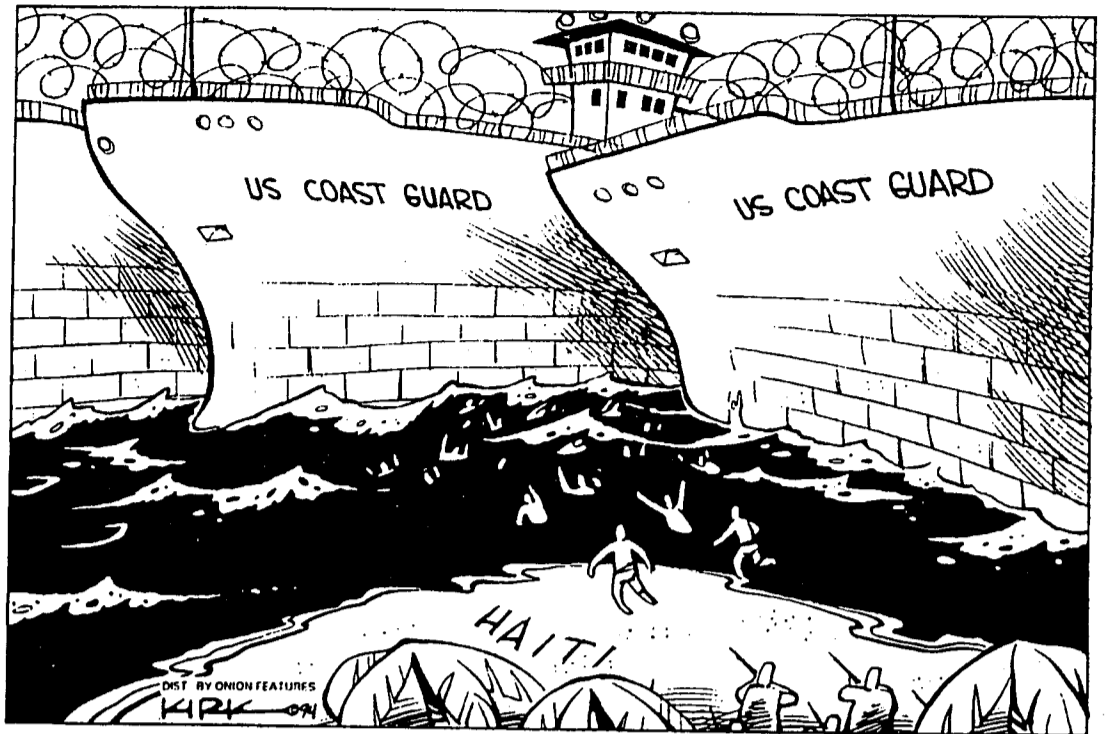
Or perhaps those 8,800 students don't know who the candidates are to vote for. That's reasonable. ASUI candidates aren't able to crank out bucks for individual mailings or huge flyers or air time with David Letterman.

What students can do is walk by the UCC and check out the names of all those running and write them down. Then, they can grab a Blue Key Campus Directory and look up everybody's name and give them a call. Challenge the candidates to detail who they are, what they want and what they represent.

Our ASUI Senate has a little power in a lot of ways to help UI students out and sometime next fall, there might be an important issue in which students need representation.

It's a small campus. Vote.

—Chris Miller



Wilderness leaves America

About a year ago, ex-editor and friend Pete Gomben signed off one of his columns with a kind of call to arms that read, "America: we need more wilderness."

Well, here it is Saturday night at almost 11 p.m. and Pete and I just put away a few pitchers of beer at The Plant. After a serious discussion, we've come to the conclusion America still needs more wilderness.

But I'm not writing in some kind of drunken haze. Frankly, I'm very scared. I'm scared that if I have kids, I won't have anywhere to take them to show them wilderness except some overcrowded national park.

I've always been kind of an inactive environmentalist. After all, I'm from Ohio, where you can't be a conservationist because there is no more nature to conserve. As I snaked my car through the Bitterroot Mountains on my way to school several years ago, I realized God's country wasn't all destroyed. But when I saw the clearcuts in western Oregon, I began to think what I saw was a fluke.

Lately, the environmentalism I've always had floating around in the back of my head has been thrust to the front again, thanks to the commercials that have been surfacing lately, courtesy of the



I'll Tell You Why Jeff Kapostasy

Idaho Forest Products Commission and Potlatch Inc. It's my fear that while these are reputable companies, they also have a lot at stake when it comes to timber harvest. These commercials portray Potlatch and the commission as ardent environmentalists who value nothing more than a beautiful sprouting forest. It doesn't take much to realize what they really want is for people to think that so they can continue chopping down trees.

I'm not against logging. I'm not a member of Earth First! After all, I use as much paper as anybody else and I realize logging is necessary. What I don't understand is how greedy certain timber companies can be while hiding behind the illusion that it creates jobs and the lie that self-serving hippie environmentalists are out to put everyone out of work.

A while ago, I read a very interesting and heartbreaking book by Richard Manning. You may have heard of him. He was a reporter for the *Missoulian* looking into possible bad logging practices by a few timber companies. What he found went beyond environmental heartbreak to full-blown apocalyptic destruction of the forests.

I use this to illustrate that there is still plenty of unsound forest practices going on. Thanks to the bloated bureaucracy of the Forest Service, which soundly mismanages the forests and the environmental unfriendliness of the Reagan-Bush years, our forests have been reduced to strips of trees between logged squares. It seems to me it should be the other way around.

These commercials for Potlatch and the Idaho Forest Commission make me either angry or give me

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Mandatory yearbook eliminates student choice

Tomorrow, in addition to voting on senate and faculty council candidates, students will be asked to vote on a proposal which, if adopted, would increase ASUI fees by more than 20 percent in order to provide a yearbook to every student.

This proposal is a bad idea and deserves to be voted down.

There are several reasons why this is a bad idea, but, to be fair, it is important to first point out the *Gem of the Mountains* yearbook is a good yearbook.

In 1987, it won national awards and honors. It is also a valuable preserver of the history of the University of Idaho, going all the way back to 1903. And for \$25, it is a deal.

But the yearbook is in trouble. In the last four years sales have declined from over 1,200 to just



Commentary J. Richard Rock

over 400 today. This is due in part to a national trend of falling yearbook sales; but more importantly are the changes in UI's registration system.

The book used to be sold to students as they walked through the Kibbie Dome to register.

Preregistration and telephone registration have eliminated this easy sales method.

Forcing students to purchase the

book by making it a part of their mandatory fees, however, is the wrong solution.

That is the lazy solution to a marketing problem.

The *Gem* staff needs to pursue other means of selling the book before resorting to this type of forced purchase. Imagine taking a book that only .4 percent of the student body purchases and telling everyone that they must buy one.

What's worse is there are students who pay for a yearbook, yet don't bother to pick it up. If we have to throw books away because students won't pick up the book they paid for, how can we expect students to pick up a book that comes "free" with their fees? Maybe next year we can throw away several thousand books students don't claim rather than just a couple of hundred.

Another reason to vote no on the proposal is because it removes the incentive to produce a high quality book. If the sales are guaranteed, why would an editor have to worry if students are happy with the product or not? Students will be stuck with it.

But, the most important reason for voting no is it removes the students' choice in the matter. Some proponents of the plan will tell you that you will wish you had a

yearbook 20 years from now, so that makes mandatory yearbooks O.K. Well, we're all grown ups now. We can decide for ourselves whether we want to buy a yearbook. If we regret not buying one 20 years from now, it is our loss. But, we don't need to have it forced on us.

The yearbook is important, and we need to preserve it, but this is not the way to do it.

New methods of marketing the book and insuring it is meeting the needs of students need to be explored. How many students have even seen the yearbook? How many know where to buy one? How many students even know how much it costs?

Until the yearbook makes an honest marketing effort, they should not be trying to take the lazy way out by removing student choice.

Letters to the Editor

Bennett very approachable

I am writing this letter to share my experience with the student at UI. In January 1993, I came to this institution to pursue my Ph.D. in Range Sciences.

At that time, the international office organized an orientation session for foreign students.

Among the several persons who addressed us, a small, tiny, but professionally sound and strong woman introduced herself as Kristen Bennett, an ASUI Senator.

She addressed the newcomers in a very simple and understandable manner.

Her gentle speech touched the hearts of everybody in the meeting because it was easy to see the genuineness of her warm feelings and positive thoughts. She also announced that she was in the ASUI Senate to serve and help the students.

She also said she would welcome every student on campus into the office, regardless of nationality, race and origin. Like many other international students, I have many problems, such as housing, cultural differences and the like.

At this hour of need, there was no one to talk to. I approached

Kristen and reminded her about her speech. She listened to me very carefully and patiently. She made arrangements for our stay on campus.

During this period, she visited my family a couple of times to help us adjust to our new surroundings. Her constant encouragement and sincere support made our social and academic life very favorable and pleasant. My wife loves to talk to her for hours and my kids consider her their affectionate friend.

Later, when I involved myself in GSA, I closely saw her representing ASUI as a Senator at our meetings. She always impressed me in GSA meetings with her positive attitude. She is a very strong and useful link between GSA and ASUI. Her intellectual level and approach of doing business as a Senator is both worthy of praise and remarkable.

I have very closely observed her as a human being, friend and student leader, and I firmly believe she is an ideal individual. Above all, the beauty of her personality lies in her simplicity.

On the basis of my own experience, I request all students to vote and support Kristen Bennett because of her innumerable and marvelous qualities.

—Mirza Baig
GSA Secretary

Russell has integrity

I am writing this letter in support of Megan Russell for ASUI Senate. As a former Senator, I know the hard work and dedication this job requires.

Megan not only has the qualities of a good leader, she has the motivation and integrity to be an excellent ASUI Senator.

Currently, Megan serves as a Faculty Council Representative.

In my four years of involvement with the ASUI, I have never seen a more dedicated representative on this council.

She has faithfully and diligently attended all meetings, making sure the students' voice has been heard.

Unlike past representatives, she regularly reports to the Senate and has a good working relationship with them.

I believe Megan Russell is a sincere candidate. She wants to represent the students, not make a name for herself by wasting student funds on pet projects.

For honest representation by a woman who has already proven she puts students first, please vote for Megan Russell April 20.

—Will Hart
Former ASUI Senator

of the candidates.

This may be a bit too realistic for most of you to accept, but it is all too true among the few of us who actually vote. This is the reason I am writing this letter.

Hopefully, I can inform you about one candidate who I believe would honestly do a good job representing you as an ASUI Senator — Bill Gilbert.

I have known Bill Gilbert throughout the past year and have been impressed with his strong work ethic, self-discipline and quality character. I have never liked listening to political hype and I don't want to fill you with a bunch of fluff about campaign promises or political policy. All I can offer you is this fact: there are few candidates more qualified to serve as an ASUI Senator.

Bill has accomplished more as a sophomore than most students dream of accomplishing in an entire college career. Last year, as a freshman, Bill served as an ASUI Senator, serving on numerous committees, including the Finance Committee.

Bill also chaired the Legislative Action Committee. Bill is currently working as a congressional intern in Washington, D.C., this semester. Bill has also served on the ASUI Elections Board and the ASUI Programs Board as the Speakers and Performing Arts Coordinator.

These accomplishments are impressive, but I am sure you are asking the same question I would ask: What can he do for me and the UI? If you are looking for someone who is sincere about his beliefs, committed to making the student's voice — heard in the state legislature and by the university administration — and a man dedicated to making your opinions a top priority, then you should vote for Bill Gilbert.

I hope I have enlightened you about at least one candidate when you go to vote this Wednesday. Bill Gilbert has the experience and dedication to do a great job as an ASUI Senator.

—Bret Horner

Tesnohldek, motivated leader

An enthusiastic motivator. An effective leader. An exemplary communicator. Each of these phrases accurately describe ASUI Senate candidate, John Tesnohldek. As president of the Student Alumni Relations Board, I had the opportunity and distinct pleasure of working with John and experiencing his sincere desire to make a difference in our organization and the campus as a whole.

John Tesnohldek's accomplishments and involvement at UI are further evidence of his leadership qualities and experience. John is an influential member of the ASUI Student Union Board; Secretary of the Dean's Student Advisory Board, College of Business and Economics (CBE); a member of the Campus Safety Task Force; and actively involved with the International Business Club. John is a Graue Scholar in the CBE and was named one of three Outstanding Freshman by the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society.

John Tesnohldek is genuinely interested in making life at UI a more positive experience for each student.

As a Senator, he would continue work in important areas such as campus safety (of significance to all students), proposed SUB changes and improved communication between Senators and students. Electing John Tesnohldek to the ASUI Senate would be a step in the right direction — a step toward creating an improved Senate, a step toward a Senate that more completely represents students' interests.

John Tesnohldek: a motivator, a communicator, a LEADER and an ideal Senate candidate. I urge students to vote tomorrow for effective leadership. Elect John Tesnohldek to the ASUI Senate!

—Angela Sawyer
Student/Alumni Relations Board President

Gilbert has experience

As the ASUI elections approach this Wednesday, there is little doubt most of you are in the same position as I. As you walk into the Administration, Ag. Science, or any other building where you can vote, you suddenly realize that today is election day.

Acting like the good student you want to be, you pick up a ballot and honestly try to select people you believe will do a good job. Then you begin to realize you know almost nothing about most

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Letters to the Editor

Letter writer sports ignorant

Keith Porter's April 8 letter to the editor, "Politics, sports don't mix," was one of the most immature and pointless pieces of writing I have ever seen.

Mr. Porter criticized, or at least tried to criticize, Andrew Longeteig's April 5 piece, "Arkansas claims first national title." I have read Andrew's articles all year and I find them enjoyable, informative and well-written.

You said in your letter you aren't an expert on the media and I will agree with you on this — I wouldn't even trust you turning on the television set. For your information, Mr. Porter, his article was a column, which means he is entitled to his own opinions. I'm sorry his opinions didn't match your high and mighty opinions.

For example, it was Andrew's opinion in saying that Grant Hill is the most "complete" basketball player, which doesn't necessarily mean he is the "best." I think you need to follow college basketball more closely and let go of the sports bandwagon you've been hanging onto.

Also, Mr. Porter incessantly labeled Andrew as being a huge Duke fan, where it didn't even seem like that. I thought he gave Duke some much needed respect, especially since they were big underdogs to the talented Arkansas team. They admirably overachieved in the NCAA's and Andrew showed that. He does not make one degrading comment about Arkansas and does not sensationalize Duke

basketball in any way. At the end of this article, if you got that far, Mr. Porter, he praised Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson for bringing "a program from dormancy to prominence." Enough said.

And, Mr. Porter, if you're literate enough to read the *Argonaut* twice per week, you would see that in one of Andrew's columns, he predicted Duke to lose.

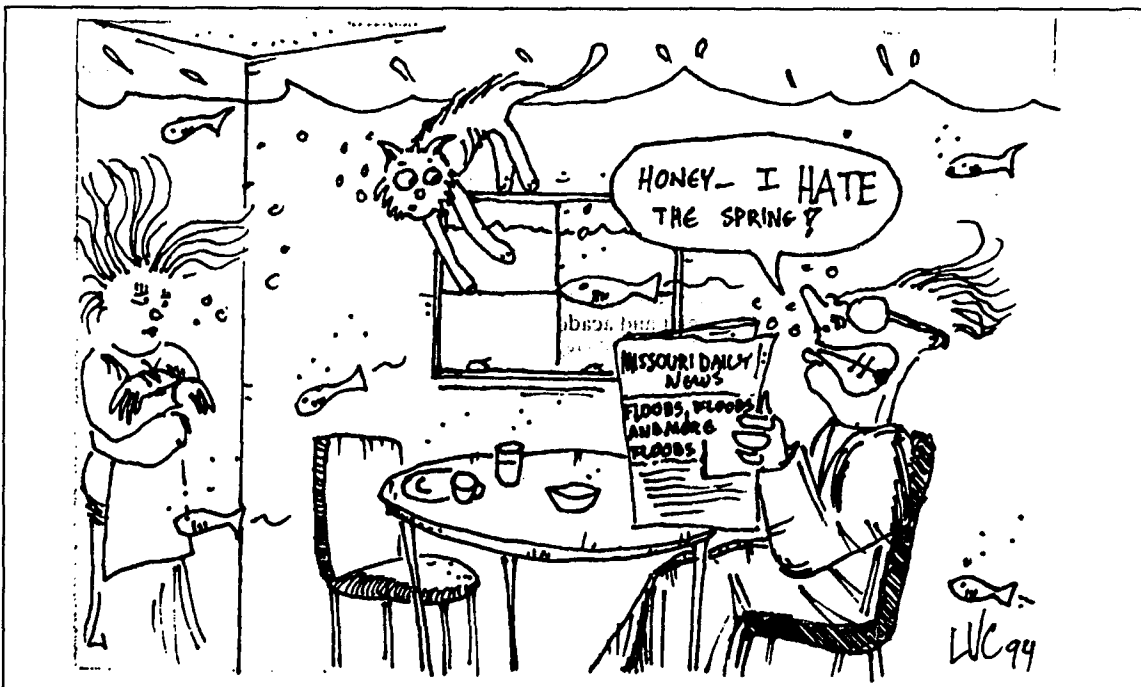
Mr. Porter also whined about Andrew's line, "... Duke couldn't get organized on offense and ultimately turned the ball over and ultimately gave Arkansas it's first ever NCAA tournament title." What is wrong with this, Professor Porter? You complained how Andrew used "gave" to imply Arkansas won the title, but that is a common phrase in sports journalism. I think you need to read more sports stories.

I would encourage you, Keith Porter, to have some more basis for argument if you choose to write another letter to the editor. I think that corn cob needs some adjusting and that pedestal needs to be lowered. You write what thou doth shovel.

—Craig Leigh

No more spiritual fights

In the April 15 issue of the *Argonaut*, I read two letters, one by Edith Smith on Jesus, the other by Joann Muneta on the Idaho Citizens Alliance. Besides being trapped entirely within a text-bound universe of discourse and therefore convincing only to the choir, Smith's piece made claims about biblical figures that are highly dubious historically. It represented,



perhaps, a cathartic exercise for the author, but advanced public discussion on matters of moment not a wit.

By contrast, Muneta's letter touched on an issue of grave concern to the body politic in this state. The ICA is proposing a draconian plan for suppressing the human rights of humans who are not heterosexuals. Muneta has called us to become aware of and informed about this devilish threat and to address the issues raised with reason, compassion and a sense of justice. I applaud her approach to this sensitive topic.

And, for my Christian money, the *Argonaut* can print more letters of like intensity and fewer that reflect Byzantine spiritual squabbles.

—Bruce Wollenberg

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Letters to the Editor

Comment on reaccréditation

You are invited to review and comment on the draft report of our self-study for reaccréditation by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. About 115 faculty, staff, students and administrators have served on Study/Appraisal Committees and the Steering Committee over the past 14 months, studying our operations and preparing this draft.

Please send your comments to the coordinator of the self-study, Dr. Judy Doerann, AD 104 Assessment Office, AIP3153, or CMS e-mail to ACASST, or UNIX to ACASST@iduil.csv.uidaho.edu, by May 9 so that we can organize the responses for our use. When you send comments, please note the chapter number and either the line number from the top of the screen if you use Gopher, or the page number from the hard copy.

The report will be edited again, and the final report will be distributed university-wide in August 1994. The evaluating team is expected on campus October 5-7,

1994.

Using Gopher to access the self-study report:

Anyone using the UI campus community with access to Gopher can examine the draft copy of the 1994 accreditation documents. It is possible to print all or part of the draft, or to mail it to another user. Since these documents were converted to "plain-text" form for display on a computer terminal, so formatting information has been lost or is not displayed. If you wish to view any of the missing tables, figures of appendices, hard copies are available in college deans' offices and departmental offices as well as AD 104 Assessment Office and Student Affairs.

Steps for VM/CMS (iduil) or UNIX (Crow, Raven, Osprey, etc.) users:

1) At the system prompt, type "gopher." This will bring up the main menu for the UI Gopher Server.

2) Select "UI Gopher Services" with the cursor and press ENTER/RETURN.

3) Select "Draft Accreditation Self-Study 1994" with the cursor and press ENTER/RETURN again.

4) Select the Table of Contents, chapter of text of chapter outline you want to view and press ENTER/RETURN. (VM/CMS users wait for the entire document to transfer before trying to page through the file. Watch the status line at the top for a "Please hold on" message.)

An outline precedes each chapter. To view any chapter or its outline, select it with cursor and press ENTER/RETURN.

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— Provost Thomas Bell

Horton puts in 110 percent

I am writing in support of Michael Horton for ASUI Senator. Mike is a very outgoing person who puts 110 percent into everything he does. I have worked with Mike on many occasions and have seen first hand the professional and reliable way he handles all business situations. He is a senior who has both the experience and the desire to serve the students of UI. I am confident that Mike Horton will be an excellent ASUI Senator and I urge you to vote for him April 20.

—Mark Hansen
Tau Kappa Epsilon President

Middleton wants to give back

My name is Al Middleton. I am a senior with one year of school left. I am running for ASUI Senator. I have been at this university for a long time, and I have learned a lot here. I have had most

of the best times of my life while going to this university, and I feel I can give back what I have received by serving the students as an ASUI Senator. I have attended past ASUI Senate meetings and know what is expected of a Senator, as well as a few issues I would like to get involved in.

First, I would like to see the students of this campus well informed and involved. I believe this can come from the motivation of an ASUI Senator. The students need to know what the issues are, and what they, as students, can do about them. The Argonaut is another facility I could use as a Senator to help involve the students.

I would like to see the parking problem addressed again. With all the construction that is taking place in Moscow, there are going to be more off-campus students who need a place to park. Another issue related to parking is bicycle parking. Not as many people use cable locks anymore, so outdated bicycle racks need to be replaced with racks compatible with U-locks.

The roads on this campus are still in horrible condition, something needs to be done to get these roads fixed, be it the university or the City of Moscow who fixes them.

Another idea I support is the idea that I don't want this university to lose programs that work. I don't want UI to change programs that work. Too many times I see the university try to improve something and end up messing it up. If they try to improve something, it better be an improvement.

I would like your vote tomorrow. I feel I can represent you, the students, and make you proud that you voted for me. Make a point to vote tomorrow.

—Al "Big Al" Middleton

FOREST •FROM PAGE 7

a laugh, depending on my mood. The notion that these companies are actually out to save the forests by planting "genetically improved seedlings" is a farce.

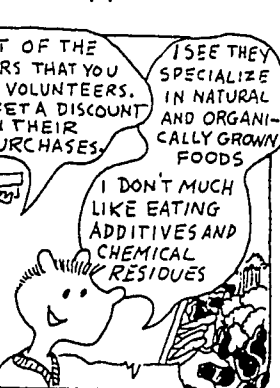
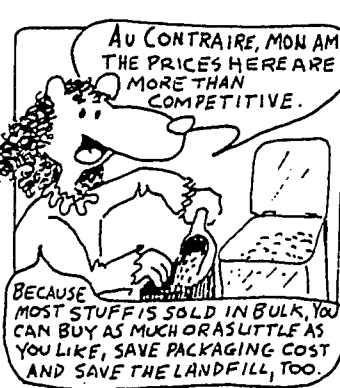
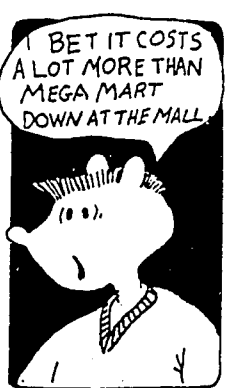
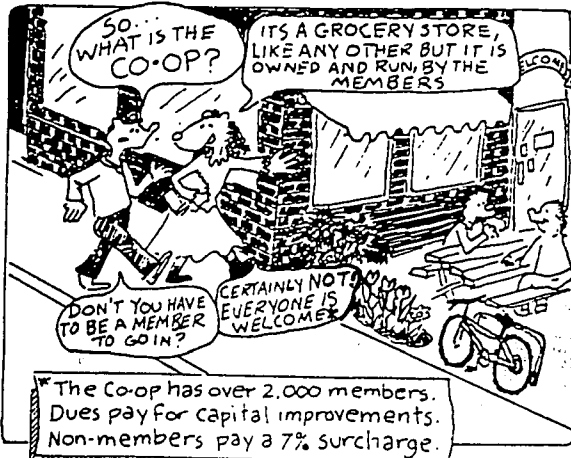
I asked a forestry friend of mine what "improved" seedlings were. He told me they were resistant to fire and disease, but not for the good of the forest, but so that timber companies can harvest them quicker.

Is this nature? I think not. I have little doubt we can harvest our forests completely and replant them with neat little rows of these nerdy, man-altered trees. Recently, I stood in one of these man-made forests, and I must say that it sure as hell ain't nature the way God intended it.

I felt like I was standing in a Christmas tree farm. It was nothing like the thick, green old-growth forest I once stood in while visiting Oregon. Finding these places isn't easy, since less than 10 percent of old-growth forests remain.

Many timber workers say environmentalists are out to put them out of a job. But poor management of forests by government and timber industries are the real responsible parties. By depleting the forests, there's very little left to harvest, and they know it. From what I've read, timber industry lay-offs were due more to less forest and automation than environmental activism.

I believe there is hope. Thanks to groups like the Sierra Club and a turn toward more environmentally sound logging practices, coupled with a president more friendly towards the forest, we may be able to save what's left of our forests. And perhaps our children can stand in a real forest, not a Christmas tree farm.



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1994 UI Alumni class set to graduate

Often times the best part of leaving someplace is coming back.

As the University of Idaho graduates their 1994 graduating class, they welcome their newest class of university alumni. The list of programs, events and associations seems endless for this new class to place their name on. The doors of opportunity open wider and it does not take that much courage to step through them.

The steps to become a registered alumni on most of those lists though are easy as long as the alumni stay in touch with the UI Alumni Office.

The Alumni staff claim most problems of alumni not being reached stem from old addresses.

Tami Cann, Alumni Office program advisor, said it is difficult to reach someone as an alumni when the Alumni Office has no idea where to send the mailings.

"The most important thing for these new graduates to remember is to update their address with our offices whenever they move. This is essential if we are to keep in touch with everyone in our associations," said Cann.

It also does not matter where students move to after graduation to stay involved with the UI as there are UI Alumni

chapters all over the western United States and two in the east coast. Each chapter has a contact person who acts as the direct link between that area's alumni and the UI. These people are often the ones who coordinate the area events to bring UI alumni together.

Cann said the chapters have been set up in areas where there seems to be enough UI graduates to have a chapter. They determine this through finding those alumni who are interested in staying involved with the UI in whatever area of the U.S. they are in.

"We find alumni are moving all over and we try to establish chapters in those areas where there will be a strong interest in being involved," said Cann.

These chapters are active in sponsoring events for UI alumni in their areas. They meet several times a year with activities such as dinners, meetings or special gatherings.

Most chapters also make special trips to the UI campus for the events on campus such as Homecoming, reunions and commencement.

Cann said it is "exciting" to have the alumni come home for such events as Homecoming. These types of events are what Cann said keeps alumni interested in the UI after their

college days are over.

"Most alumni are so excited about coming back to Moscow for Homecoming and similar activities. This is when the energy on campus is so high," said Cann.

Cann also emphasized alumni are welcome on campus at any time and the more that come back, the better it is. She said the sign of a strong university is a strong base from which to build on.

"Alumni are the lifeline of any college. They are the only ones who can give back something to the school that gave them so much," said Cann.

Alumni can add more than money to the advancement of the UI, they can also help recruit the students who may one day attend the UI, said Cann. Often times alumni are asked to be the recruiting force of new students. These alumni are a great source of knowledge of what the university is like and why it is that way. These alumni work with the New Student Services Office.

"The alumni of the University of Idaho are a strong force and our future relies on our past," said Cann.

Tim Helmke

Senior Send-Off bids adieu to graduates

In less than one month, some current University of Idaho students will say "good-bye" to college and "hello" to the real world.

The Student Alumni Relations Board will be honoring those graduating seniors at their tenth annual Senior Send-Off. This event will be offered Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Robinson Park.

This event is held for those students who are receiving their degree in May or have received their degree over the past year.

The SARb members believe this event is important as it offers these soon to be graduates/alumni an opportunity to be sent off in the proper way. It gives the seniors a chance to get together one last time before graduation.

There will be an admission of \$3 which includes hamburgers, soda pop and good music. There will also be free door

prizes given away to those in attendance. The barbecue and activities will give these graduating seniors a chance to relax on one of the last Friday nights of their college days.

Casey Hanson, UI Alumni Office program advisor, said this event has been a real 'blast' in the past and offers to be even better for this year.

"This event offers people a chance to see some friends one last time before graduation," said Hanson.

SARb members and Alumni Office staff will also be present to help answer questions about the connections the graduates will have available to them as UI alumni. The Alumni Office also will verify addresses with most students so the mailings reach the proper people.

SARb members have been busy planning this event for some time. Most graduating seniors should have received a flyer in the mail this past week to register for the Senior

Send-Off.

This form can be filled out and returned to the Alumni Office or students can show up on the day of the event. They can register and pay at that time.

Transportation to Robinson Lake will be provided from the Student Union Building parking lot every half an hour starting at 4:30 p.m. Families are welcome to attend with the seniors.

For those who are interested on driving to Robinson Park on their own, the directions are: Take 6th St. east, turn right on Mountain View, turn left on Joseph St., follow it east for 3.5 miles always taking the left fork in the road. Look for silver and gold balloons.

For additional information, directions or questions, call Casey at 885-6154.

Tim Helmke

Famous University of Idaho Alumni

Peggy Jo Jones, '75— Vice President of Albertson's, Inc.

Gary Michael, '62— President & CEO of Albertson's, Inc.

Meg Carlson, '76— Vice President of Specialty Products at Ore-Ida

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Craig Olson, '74— Senior Vice President of Albertson's

Linda Copple-Trout, '73— First Woman on the Idaho Supreme Court

Frank Shrontz, '54— CEO of Boeing

Louann Sowles, '75— Vice President of Key Bank

Malcolm Renfrew, '32— Member of the Team that Invented Teflon

Address update

Staying in touch with someone after graduation is often difficult but can be made easy with just one letter or one telephone call.

Tami Cann, Alumni Office program advisor, said the most important aspect of being an alumni is keeping a current address with the University of Idaho Alumni Office.

Cann said it is quite difficult to stay in contact with someone when the address the office has is no longer the one where the alumnus can be reached.

"We need to stay informed of address changes so we can stay in touch. We can only do so much to find out someone's address," said Cann.

With all the mailings the UI Alumni Office sends out each year, the correct current address is quite important. The staff and the university want all alumni to at least keep informed of what is going on at the UI if they cannot make it to campus for the special events.

The UI Alumni Office can be reached by telephone at 208-885-6154 or by mail to: Alumni Office, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844. More information about can alumni programs is also available.

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Alumni Association strength brings graduates together

The Alumni Association of the University of Idaho exists in order to help create and coordinate the support from friends and alumni of the university. This support leads to strengthening the service, academic, research and leadership-building programs of the institution. It also provides individual alumni services to its members throughout the world.

The Alumni Association strives to keep UI alumni informed about their alma mater, encourage alumni moral and material support and appraise the university community of alumni opinion.

Through a variety of awards, the association honors outstanding students, alumni and other individuals who provide exceptional service to the institution or to the state of Idaho.

The association also awards

scholarships to assist both entering and continuing students at the university.

All former UI students who earned 90 or more credits at UI and associate and honorary alumni are members of the association. Those students with 26-89 credits may be added if they request membership. The UI director of alumni relations and staff, along with the elected board of directors, guide the many activities and programs of the more than 61,000 members.

Alumni maintain close ties to the university as a result of Alumni Association services, such as travel tours, continuing-education programs on campus and worldwide and for special UI occasions including Homecoming and Silver and Gold Days. The Alumni Office gathers and maintains records of alumni, and this contact service is

available to the university and its alumni. The association also provides and organizes support for the university through active organizations, such as the Parents Association and the Student Alumni Relations Board.

Areas of recent emphasis from the UI Alumni Association include informing prospective students about the university, providing continuing education opportunities, establishing a Career Network and increasing volunteer support through the development of constituency groups and alumni chapters.

The association is also strengthening and expanding its membership service area, with the Alumni Visa Card, and the addition of the Alumni Network long distance affinity program and the Quest Hotel discount program.

Alumni Club supports UI Vandals

Alumni of the University of Idaho can do more than send money and come back to Moscow to visit, they can become an Alumni Vandal Booster or an Under 30 Alumni Club member.

Graduating seniors can get involved in this group as soon as they are done walking down the aisle at commencement.

They need to get a hold of someone from the Alumni Office to find out how they can be the most effective. One activity suggested quite often is for these recent graduates to reach out to high school kids to come to the UI.

The Vandal Booster group in Boise is one of the most active of the UI groups. They are involved in attending such events as Vandal Boosters as: a Lucky Peak Party, Boise Hawks baseball games, University of Nevada—Las Vegas basketball games, fund drives, T.G.I.F. sessions the second Friday of every month and they try to plan events around UI events such as ball games and reunions.

The cost of joining is dependent on how much an alumni wishes to donate meaning they can pay as much as they wish or as little as they wish.

Some of the activities the Boosters are involved in may cost extra.

Most of the meetings held by the boosters involve some sort of prize giveaways which encourages people to attend, when most want to attend in the first place. There is also an annual Under-30 Club golf tournament.

There are currently around 420 members of the Boise Under-30 Club and the UI Alumni Office is hoping to start new clubs in Magic Valley, Idaho, Seattle, Wash., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Portland, Ore.

International alumni receive same services

University of Idaho alumni mailings do not stop at the borders of the United States.

UI alumni can be reached wherever they may end up around the world.

This includes international students who have gained a degree from the UI as well as those American students who have gone abroad to work, to attend graduate school or to travel. The same information sent to regular alumni is sent to international graduates as well.

As there are not as many international alumni, they may also receive mailings that are aimed at just them. As the base of involvement is limited for those alumni overseas, there are other ways in which they can stay involved with the UI.

Some of the international alumni are those who have come to the UI for an education or to conduct research. This education and research may lead to advances in their home countries which may also benefit the UI in the long run.

With the current university focus on cultural diversity and international studies, there are more and more UI alumni who fit under this program.

These alumni can add more diversity to the activities with an ethnic/culture variety. This variety allows some UI alumni to be exposed to different cultures they may not otherwise be able to. The UI is expanding its reach into the world markets of research and study.

As no two alumni are alike, there are a wide range of international alumni and those who are overseas living and/or working. These international alumni can offer a different perspective on the events of the world to the UI alumni activities.

These events can be spiced up with an international angle on issues and activities.

Some UI alumni who have either traveled abroad for several years or who are international alumni return to campus for some of the events throughout the year.

These alumni often make presentations to current students. These presentations provide these students an opportunity to see what alumni can do after college.

International alumni are also open to receive the same information about activities as those who stay in the United States. These alumni can also participate in all of the regular alumni activities the other alumni participate in.

It does not matter where alumni end up, they are all considered equal in importance by the Alumni Office staff. Each alumni will receive the same information.

The UI Alumni Office can be reached from anywhere around the world by telephone at 208-885-6154 or toll-free at 800-422-6013 or by fax at 208-885-6975. International alumni can also write to: Alumni Office, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83844.

Homecoming '94 slated for mid-October

Plans are under way to prepare for Homecoming 1994.

The week of October 17-22 will mark Homecoming at the University of Idaho. A week full of events ranging from Songfest to the traditional parade are being planned. There will several new features to the week which are aimed to get current students and alumni to do activities together.

1994 Homecoming Queen and King with their courts will also be announced during the

week. They have been traditionally crowned at the Bonfire on the Thursday night of Homecoming.

The annual kick-off breakfast will once again be offered in the Student Union Building International Ballroom. This year's breakfast will feature UI President Elisabeth Zinser as well as the winners of the Songfest competition. The Vandal Marching Band also will be making an appearance.

The traditional parade will take place on the

main streets of downtown Moscow. Area marching bands and community organizations will mix with the UI living group floats to provide the audience with another wonderful display.

The Idaho Vandal football team is expected to have another powerhouse team. They will kick-off against Northern Arizona at 1:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

The UI Alumni Office is also planning reunions to honor several graduating classes

from the UI.

Living groups will also be participating in a week full of competitions. The aim of these competitions is to get students involved in the relationship between the students and the alumni of the university.

Winners of these living group competitions will be awarded seats on the 50-year line at the football game. The alumni of these living groups will be invited to sit with these winners.

1994 IDAHO VANDAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

2-3	SAFECO CLASSIC	TBA
6	Lewis-Clark State College	7:00 p.m.
9-10	Wisconsin Tournament	TBA
16-17	California Tournament	TBA
20	GONZAGA	7:30 p.m.
23	Idaho State*	6:00 p.m.
24	Boise State*	2:00 p.m.
27	WASHINGTON STATE	7:30 p.m.
30	Eastern Washington*	7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER

7	WEBER STATE*	7:30 p.m.
8	NORTHERN ARIZONA*	7:30 p.m.
14	Montana*	6:30 p.m.
15	Montana State*	6:30 p.m.
21	BOISE STATE*	7:30 p.m.
22	IDAHO STATE*	7:30 p.m.
28	EASTERN WASHINGTON*	7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

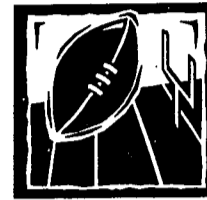
3	Northern Arizona*	7:00 p.m.
5	Weber State*	6:00 p.m.
8	Gonzaga	7:00 p.m.
11	MONTANA STATE*	7:30 p.m.
12	MONTANA*	7:30 p.m.
18-19	Big Sky Tournament	TBA

Home Games in ALL CAPS
League games noted by (*)

HOME COMING 1994

OCTOBER 17-22, 1994

Songfest
Bonfire
Royalty
Parade
Concert
Breakfast
Reunions
Football Game
Sidewalk Designs
Scavenger Hunt
ASUI Films



1994 VANDAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

3	Southern Utah	6:00 p.m.
10	Bye	
17	Nevada-Las Vegas	7:05 p.m.
24	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	1:05 p.m.

OCTOBER

1	IDAHO STATE*	1:05 p.m.
8	Eastern Washington*	TBA
15	MONTANA STATE*	1:05 p.m.
22	NO. ARIZONA* (HC)	1:05 p.m.
29	Montana*	12:35 p.m.

NOVEMBER

5	NORTHERN IOWA	1:05 p.m.
12	WEBER STATE*	1:05 p.m.
19	Boise State*	12:05 p.m.

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• Culture •

IFA takes trip to Indian Museum

The International Friendship Association and the Students' International Association are sponsoring a trip to the Nez Perce Indian Museum in Lapwai, Idaho, on Saturday. The buses will leave the SUB parking lot at 9 a.m. and will return late in the afternoon. Sign-up for the trip is on a first-come, first-served basis in the International Programs Office.



• Poetry •

Poetry contests for budding writers

The Oregon State Poetry Association is having another poetry contest. This time they are offering \$300 in prize money. Anyone interested in entering can send an SASE to: The Oregon State Poetry Contest, 6071 SW Prosperity Park Road, Tualatin, Ore., 97062. Please only write after August 1.

The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is also having yet another poetry contest. This is the summer contest. They are offering \$500 in prize money. All poems entered are considered for publication in an anthology. One poem of 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style can be entered. Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. EM, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, W.Va., 26175. The deadline is July 31.



• Drama •

'Edwin Drood' a play within a play

Washington State University School of Music and Theatre Arts spring musical "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" will continue its last two production runs April 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in Daggy Hall's R.R. Jones Theatre.

The audience is treated to watching actors playing actors who happen to be performing in a musical show loosely based on the novel.

Tickets are \$8 general admission. \$5 for students and seniors.

Collette Theatre production #6



Photo by Bart Stageberg

Kelsey Hartman, director, Nichola Poesy, actress, and Kathy Campbell, stage director, discuss the staging and action needed for the production of *Night Mother*. The play starts

Thursday and runs through Saturday in the Collette Theatre at 8 p.m. each evening. The play is the sixth student production by the Collette Theatre this semester.

'Night Mother' questions dysfunctional parental relationship

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

Anyone who was lucky enough to catch Kelsey Hartman's organization of and performance in last month's frolicking adventure of *We're Not Your Mother* would probably not classify her as particularly subtle or ponderous. In fact, she is a hip-thrusting, foot-stomping mover on stage — a focussed, frenetic performer with a keen eye and the physical capacity for motion.

On April 21-23, however, the Kelsey Hartman from last month trades hats with Kelsey Hartman, director, when she brings a different mother to the Collette stage: *Night Mother*, a one-act play by Marsha Norman. Norman is one of today's premiere woman playwrights and author of the script for *The Secret Garden*, the popular musical currently running on Broadway.

Hartman, the only student working on an MFA in directing in UI's theatre department, was born and raised in Puyallup. She did her

undergraduate work at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash., and earned a degree in english/theatre/secondary education. She acted professionally in Seattle for some time, and last year was certified to teach English and drama.

Even before she had completed her student teaching, however, Hartman knew she wanted to direct. Her ultimate goal is to one day secure a position in a theatre as artistic director or to own and manage her own theatre company. She's already moving in that direction, having secured a directing internship this summer at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival.

For now, however, in the midst of her first year at UI, she's concentrating on putting together one production per semester, the major requirement in receiving an MFA in directing. Last semester Hartman directed *The Serpent* and earlier this spring she did the choreography for *As You Like It*. In addition to *Night Mother*, she is also currently choreographing the up-coming production of

Die Fledermaus.

Needless to say, Hartman's forte and passion are for movement and physicalization. So the more intellectual and emotion-based work she has done in *Night Mother* has required her to venture a little bit out of her element. Hartman maintains she finds value and importance in being able to do both.

"For *Night Mother*, I'm more of a guide than a creative force," she says. "The staging is not as important as the characters, the words and the feelings."

The show, according to Hartman, calls for a very naturalistic interpretation; that is, one that requires a representation of the environment that is as close to reality as absolutely possible.

"I hesitated choosing *Night Mother*, she admits, "because it really calls for a completely real set: running water ... a working stove ... everything."

But Hartman decided it was time to do a show in the realism genre, and she decided to

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New country faces adventures

The Baltics are different than the Balkans and Estonia is far from Macedonia. However, these are the most common misunderstandings when I try to define the location of my country, Estonia, on the world map.

Estonia, once a part of the former Soviet Union, lies on the eastern coast of the Baltic Sea, has a common border with Russia, and is 80 km across the gulf from Finland. After 50 years of occupation by the Soviet Union, it regained independence in 1991 as a result of the breakup of the Soviet empire. Within the last three years Estonia has rebuilt democracy and reintroduced its own currency. Last year it had one of the fastest growing economies in Europe. Factors that have contributed to the rapid growth are its people's serious work-ethic, the attraction of foreign investment, stable currency and a wise, young government.

At the European summit in

Vienna last year, a doorman tried to turn away Estonian Prime Minister Mart Laar because the 33-year-old, with his rosy cheeks and wavy blond hair, looked much too young to be the prime minister of a state.

In addition to Laar, the ministers of foreign affairs, defense, economics, finance, interior and justice are all men ages 27 to 36. Estonia, the first economic success story of the former Soviet Union, has benefited from the young government.

"Younger people are willing and able to learn market principles," Laar said. Estonian Defense Minister Indrek Kannik, a 28-year-old bachelor, believes young government officials are more willing to implement tough, painful reforms. The government of Estonia has been forced to make many unpopular decisions concerning people's everyday life in a situation where prices are rising to the world level but wages lag behind.

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Tuesday, Apr. 19

Reading: Rick DeMarinis, fiction reading, UI Law Building Courtroom 7:30 p.m.
Discussion: "Garbage 101: Reshaping the Way We Handle Trash at the UI," Women's Center, 12:30 p.m.
Classes: Pre-registration letters H through M.

Wednesday, Apr. 20

Movie: *Frida*, ASUI International Film Series, Borah Theatre, 7 p.m., \$1 undergraduates, \$2 general admission.
Discussion: "What's New at the New Moscow Recycling Center," Women's Center, 12:30 p.m.
Classes: Pre-registration letters N through S.

Thursday, Apr. 21

Music: Hers Tabula Rasa, John's Alley, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Play: *Night Mother*, Student Production No. 6, Collette Theatre, 8 p.m., runs through Saturday.
Classes: Pre-registration T through B.

Friday, Apr. 22

EARTH DAY
Discussion: "The Simplex Complex: The Science of Surprise in Nature and in Life," John Castl, Santa Fe Institute, SUB Silver and Gold Room, 7 to 9 p.m.
Music: Jazz Bands II and III, Jazz Choir I and II, Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 23

Music: Spring Benefit Concert, an evening of classical music, Recital Hall, 8 p.m., \$3 students, \$5 adults and \$12 family admission.

Sunday, Apr. 24

Music: Sheila Converse, Graduate Voice Recital, Recital Hall, 4 p.m.
Brent Purvis, trombone, Student Recital, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 25

Music: District 2 Music Education Festival, SUB Ballroom, Silver and Gold Rooms and Administration Auditorium, all day.

Not just another alternative band

Mike Cole
Staff Writer

Finally, a band that is right up Moscow, Idaho's alley. Well actually rock band, Hers Tabula Rasa, is going to be at John's Alley April 21. I thought it would be a good idea if people had the opportunity to avoid a total clean-slate and read a little of what to expect before going to hear these guys play.

HTR was formed in the summer of 1990. Growing from the Vegas Valley, HTR has branched out to gain air play on alternative radio shows across the nation. Listening to this trio, you may be able to pick up on the gambling roots of the band's style.

HTR gambles on entering the a postmodern realm and coming out with a sound that its listeners can understand. *Perverse*, the band's first album, is a collection of a variety of styles. The album contains the drum machine sound of the early 80's, a funk flavor and tendencies towards Yes and King

Crimson.

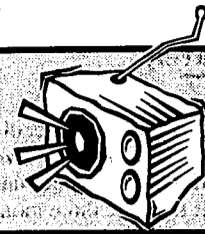
My first time through *Perverse* I picked up hints of a drum machine but I had to check the inside cover to confirm my suspicions.

Obviously HTR has taken a plastic synthesized cop-out sound of the past and turned it into something original. It was still very difficult to hear exactly when a drum machine was being used or not.

Moving away from the use of a live drummer does not mean that HTR has divorced the idea of musical diversity. All three band members make more than one musical contribution to their sound. Scott Espealios plays guitar, keyboards, rhythms, as well as singing. Brent Legault also plays guitar, keyboards, and sings. Ty Metten plays bass and rhythms. It's really no surprise that two out of the three play keyboard as it is by far the most prevalent sound on the album.

Getting past the music to the lyrics, I found that HTR could relate to the average kid by their recognition that not every body

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experiences the heaven and hell of life's extremes. *Perverse* contained lyrics about lack of inspiration as opposed to the inspiration of love death and any other heavy topic a band can put together. The message became sort of an anti-thesis to the redundant thesis of today's music.

HTR caught my attention with songs like "Nagasaki Jokes," and "Skid Impact and the Smell of Burnt Rubber." The range of style is indicative of their effort to present a new and diversified message. Don't be confused with a new sound as being filled with new moral teachings or censored subject matter. HTR can get just as raw as the rest of them. There are plenty of allusions to various forms of propa-

gation which were well placed. It was the fact that these guys didn't come across as attempting to be so different that they separated themselves from their listeners who saved them.

I would recommend going to hear Hers Tabula Rasa play at John's Alley simply because they're a new sound that's worth checking out. Bands always sound better live especially if one has a few beers in them. HTR wasn't my favorite band to review but they were worth the time to at least sit and listen to for one evening. HTR could be a band of the future but right now they're wallowing in the reality of the present.

'Dogfight' redeems degradation

Therese Ellson
Contributing Writer

When I first saw the movie, *Dogfight*, on the video store shelf, I was shocked — a River Phoenix movie I hadn't heard of? I was immediately intrigued.

In this low-key sleeper, Phoenix portrays a young soldier in the 60's.

He and his buddies are spending their last night stateside on the town. Just for fun, they all pitch in \$50 on a bet to see who can get the ugliest date.

The winner of the "dogfight" collects the pot. The soldiers split up and go in search of ugly women, agreeing to meet in a certain bar later that night.

Phoenix wanders into a small diner and coerces a shy, plain waitress (Lili Taylor — *Mystic Pizza*, *Better off Dead*) to go on a date, and takes her to the dogfight finals. Taylor may not be beautiful, but nor she is stupid and is soon wise to his scam.

A funny thing happened on the way to the dogfight, however: Phoenix developed a fondness for Taylor.

She is understandably hurt and humiliated by his and his friends' childish game, but Phoenix spends the rest of the night trying to make it up to her.

Director Nancy Savoca uses a very subtle hand. She doesn't have the characters happening upon any violent anti-war demonstrations, or tripping over drug-dazed hippies, like some 60's-era films seem compelled to include. She focuses on the growth of the relationship between this wall-flower and over-zealous Marine.

The script itself has its definite weak spots. Occasionally the characters' motivation is difficult to understand.

What is the attraction between these two

opposites?

Could it be simply that he is a lonely G.I. looking for some companionship before he goes off to war? Is her self-esteem so low that she could forgive him so easily for entering her in a contest so disgustingly sexist and degrading?

The film doesn't really answer these questions, but that actually makes it more realistic: there are no simple answers in life, why should there be in movies?

Overall, however, it is a well-acted, absorbing story not about the 60's, a soldier and a waitress, or sexist attitudes. It is a good story about two people.

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The Metallica box set, worth the money

Lance Gravely
Staff Writer

I know the high price of Metallica's live box set, *Live Sh*t: Binge and Purge*, has made lot of Metallica fans out there weary of buying one. It took me three months of pondering before I finally bought it.

Once I had bought a set and listened to the live sound of the world's most popular heavy metal band, I knew, immediately, that all that money was well spent.

Coming in a miniature replica of their *Wherever We May Roam* World Tour travel cases, the set includes the buyer's choice of either two cassettes or three compact discs, recorded during five-concerts in Mexico City and three video tapes of live footage, one of 1989 concert in Seattle and two of a 1992 concert in San Diego. Aside from the nine hours of head-banging delight spewed from the overworked speakers, a collection of written memos and photos taken during the tour and a large stencil of the set's cover design are included.

Listening to the CDs, I was immediately taken back to their awesome concert in Anchorage, Ala., two years ago. Everything they did in that concert, from the explosive beginning of "Enter Sandman," to the 18 minute rendition of "Seek and Destroy," was included in the set.

Unlike other live sets in which the vocalists' lyrics are buried underneath a wall of blasting guitar chords and pounding drums, the vocals of James Hetfield can be heard clearly above the performances of guitarists Kirk Hammett and Jason Newstead and drummer Lars Ulrich.

Starting the CDs off with "Enter Sandman," the band continues to perform almost every song from their five albums. Some sound better live than recorded. "Sad But True" is more power stomping, "Welcome Home (Sanitarium)" is more harrowing and "Whiplash" is ten times thrasher than it ever was on *Kill 'Em All*. Even the audience got a chance to participate. In the songs "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Four Horsemen" and

"Master of Puppets," they gave a boost to the already fantastic set.

The videos, especially the Seattle tape, offer past highlights to fans who may have missed the band's concerts. The famous stunt where the statue of Lady Justice and the stage's backdrop collapses at the conclusion of "... And Justice for All" are on the tape. So are songs like "The Thing That Should Not Be" and "Blackened," neither of which were performed in Mexico City.

The San Diego tapes, while basically serving as a visual version of the CDs, show the band's humorous side. From the verbal antics of the band before the concert to Hetfield commandeering a second set of drums and getting into a "duel" with Ulrich.

While the price of \$80 for the cassette version and \$90 for the CDs looks grim, it might be taken into account that the band will probably never release another live album. Considering that, the set

is more valuable than the price suggest. So ignore that beckoning by the god of barley and hops, go out and BUY IT.

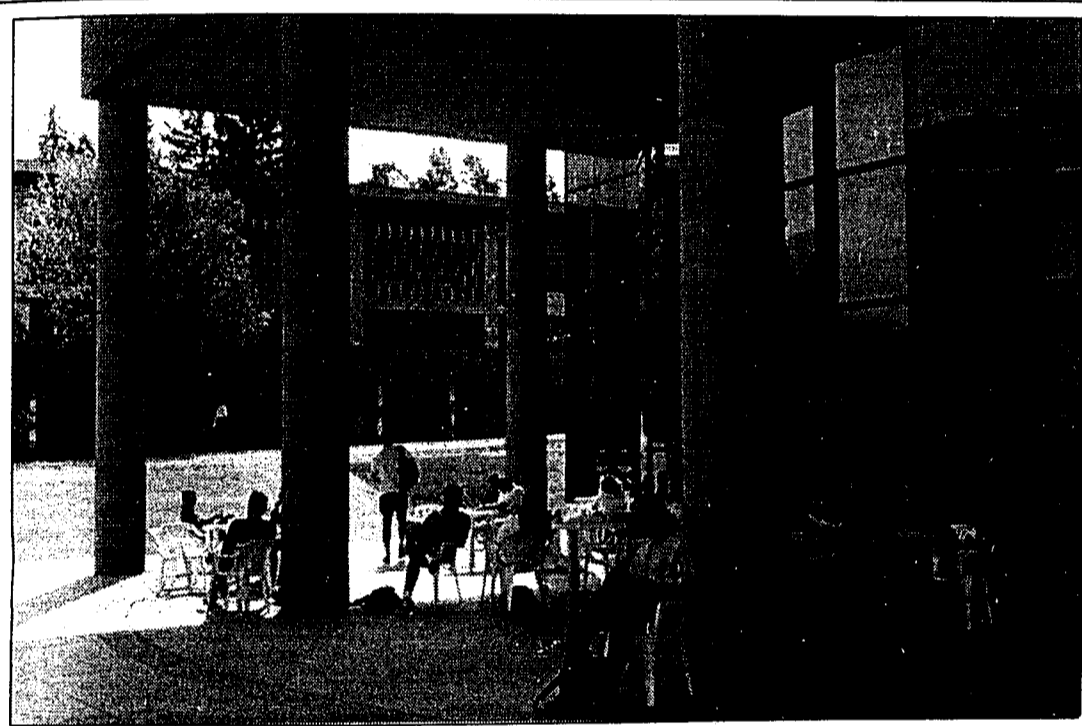


Photo by Anne Drobish

SUN CATCHERS

Stuents take advantage of the sunny weather while thy study outside of the newly dediated UI library. They are preparing for exams and papers as the crunch before finals hits them. There are only three weeks of classes left.

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The government's uncompromising market policies, however, have won praise from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Estonia's youngest senior official, 27-year-old Foreign Minister Juri Luik, rejects criticism that he lacks experience.

"The question is, who in this country has experience for today's problems? No one," said Luik, who became acquainted with most of his fellow government officials at the stronghold of Estonia's students and intelligence during the Soviet occupation, the University of Tartu. Many belonged to the same fraternity, the Estonian Students Society.

There are a myriad of problems the young government and people have to face. The Soviet occupation has left the land devastated. Russia has delayed the withdrawal of its

Red Army troops from Estonia and neighboring Latvia.

Russianization, repression and emigration diminished the percentage of Estonians in their own land from 88 percent before the occupation to 62 percent in 1991. They are one of the oldest established peoples of Europe, having lived on the same territory for 5000 years. Today, Estonia is becoming a popular tourist attraction.

Being the only Estonian at UI and in Moscow has its merits and drawbacks; however, it is a big responsibility. People unconsciously attach a person's features to the whole nation, which is not always true. At first sight they appear calm and reserved, but are very amicable once you break the distance.

—Karin Kassik, Argonaut Writer
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make the story, which she first read and fell in love with at WWU, her focus — as opposed to the set.

Night Mother is a play about the relationship between a mother and daughter and how it changes in the course of one evening after the daughter informs her mother that she plans to kill herself. The daughter, Jesse, played by Nickie Poesy, is an epileptic whose husband leaves her with one son and is forced to move back home with her mother, Thelma, portrayed by Troy Sprende.

"You find out in the first few pages that Jesse intends to commit suicide and the rest of the show is about Thelma trying to figure out why and about the two of them coming to an understanding about each other," she said.

Hartman points out that even though the play is about a very sad issue, there is an element of hope as Jesse learns to take control of her life.

"She's finally empowering herself ... It's not all just gloom and doom," said Hartman.

Hartman says she even finds herself laughing at the absurdity of the dysfunctional mother-daughter relationship: "the way they don't even listen to each other ... It's so realistic." Then she asks herself, and challenges the audience to do the same, "Why am I laughing at this?"

Hartman commends her excellent cast, her stage manager Kathy Campbell and props mistress Jodi Nelson for their hard work and dedication. "They've been really wonderful," she said.

Come out and help support the graduate element at our university by attending this student-directed production of *Night Mother*. The show runs April 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Collette. Admission is free.



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Jesse and Thelma discuss suicide throughout the play as Jesse learns to cope with the care of her young child on her own.

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• Olympics •

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• Triathlon •

Palouse triathlon one lap closer

Catch the Fever!

Triathlon fever is spreading. Some lucky individuals are caught in the earliest stage of the epidemic and are training, as you read these words.

The Palouse Triathlon begins its 11th annual event Sunday, April 24 at 7 a.m. at the UI. It is open to student and non-students alike.

The event consists of a 1.5 K swim in a 25-yard pool, 40 K bike ride over relatively flat terrain and a 10 K run over the rolling hills of the Palouse.

If you feel feverish as you read about the 11th Annual Palouse Triathlon, you may catch the fever yourself.

Place your triathlon registration at (203) 888-8888 or at the University of Idaho, 1000 W. Main, Moscow, ID 83843.

Slugger promotes awareness

Killebrew to address drug, alcohol abuse

Andrew Longetieg
Staff Writer

One of the most prolific sluggers in baseball history, Harmon Killebrew, will be speaking tonight to promote drug and alcohol awareness on the UI campus.

His speech, "Drug and Alcohol Abuse and What It Can Do To You," will be presented in the Administration Building Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity is organizing the event. The presentation is free. All are encouraged to attend.

Killebrew was born in Payette, Idaho, and graduated from Payette High School. He attended the College of Idaho (Albertson College) in Caldwell.

He went on to play professional baseball for three different major league teams — the Washington Senators, most notably with the Minnesota Twins and one season with the

Kansas City Royals.

During his career, he was chosen to 13 all-star teams, led the American League in home runs six times and was eventually elected into baseball's Hall of Fame in 1984.

He belted 573 home runs over the span of 22 seasons.

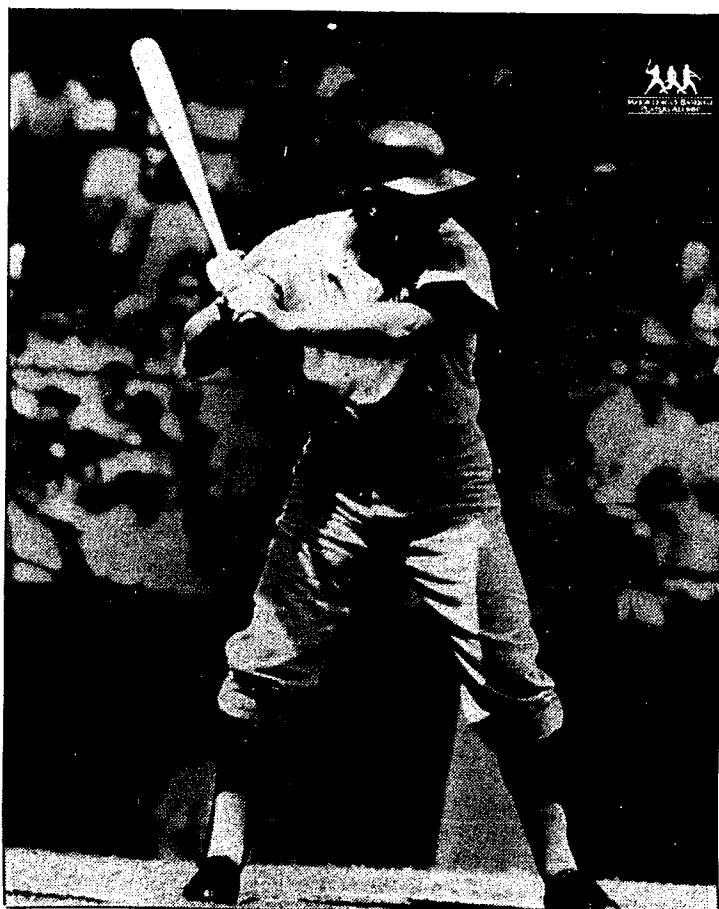
After his baseball career, Killebrew pursued a career in television broadcasting. He announced games for the Twins, Oakland Athletics and the California Angels from 1976 to 1988.

Currently, he is doing product endorsements and making commercial appearances.

He was employed by several real estate businesses in Boise in the 1970s and 80s and owned a car dealership for seven years.

Killebrew is one of two Idaho natives in the Baseball Hall of Fame. The other is pitcher Walter Johnson, a Weiser native who pitched for the Washington Senators.

Darin Aubrey, Vice-President of Beta Theta Pi, said, "Beta Theta Pi is holding this basically to enhance drug and alcohol awareness at the University of Idaho campus."



Killebrew will be on the UI campus to give a motivational speech relating topics of drugs and alcohol abuse.

Credentials boosts Holt in new position

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team received its biggest boost of the season over the weekend.

Saturday, the UI athletic department announced the new recruit for the open head coaching position.

The Vandals now have a big plus on their side with the hiring of Julie Holt, formerly the head coach of Gonzaga University.

Along with a strong returning team for next year, Holt has many credentials on her side. The first and foremost is guiding her former team to a semifinal finish at the National Invitational Tournament as well as the 22-10 record they posted.

Holt is not a stranger to the Idaho campus. She is married to the Nick Holt, who is off to be an assistant football coach at UI.

This is one of many attributes that made the job much more appealing to apply for. The main drawback was leaving the team she has worked hard putting together for the last four seasons.

Being around Division I basketball since 1980, she stands on familiar ground. She first landed a job at the University of the Pacific as an assistant while working to receive her masters degree in physical education with emphasis in the psychology of coaching. After this she took the reigns of her first head coaching position at the University of Nevada-Reno

where they went 12-15 as an independent in her first year.

Returning to UOP for five seasons following two at Nevada, Holt guided her teams to 40-69 overall. Here she competed in what was then known as the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference and now as the Big West. She matched up against many top 20 schools like Long Beach State, University of Nevada-Las Vegas and San Diego State and still posted a .380 overall win percentage.

Holt picked up a brief stint as an assistant at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. This is what led her to the position at Gonzaga which in turn led her to the UI.

Holt will need to become

accustomed to some of the fringe benefits involved with a school of such magnitude. Besides having money to recruit with, she will have scholarships. She has previously built programs with practically nothing. Its only a matter of time to see what she can do with them.

Holt has been involved in numerous related activities. She is a voting member of the Associated Press Top Twenty weekly poll and a staff member at the John Stockton Baseball Camp.

Holt has quite a bumpy road ahead of her reconstructing a 3-22 season and losing three seniors — one of whom was the leading scorer, free-throw shooter and team leader.

Tesar sets new record to lead track teams

Runner shatters school record in Oregon Invitational

Lance Gravely
Contributing Writer

Tanya Tesar continued to romp through the track season as she shattered her own school record in the heptathlon at the Oregon Invitational last week to lead the UI charge in two separate meets.

Oregon Invitational

EUGENE, Ore. — Tesar finished the seven-stage event with 5,005 points — breaking her own two-year-old record of 4,966 points as she concluded with a third place finish.

In the competition, she came in second in both the 200 meters and the high jump with a time of 25.63 seconds and leap of 5-foot-7. She also placed third in the shot put with a final throw of 33-10; and the 800 meters, with a time of 2:25.96. Her fourth place standings were in the long jump, 17-6, the javelin with a final throw of 106-11, and the

100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.06.

Laura Vervaeke finished fifth with 2,590 points in the heptathlon. Her best showing was in the 800 meters as she finished behind her teammate with a fourth-best time of 2:27.44. She finished fifth in the rest of the stages. In the developmental events, she participated in the triple jump, finishing with 34-11 3/4.

Tesar also participated in the regular portion of the invitational Saturday finishing first in the triple jump with a 40-4 1/4.

In the decathlon, which consists of 10 track and field events, Pat McFadden finished second overall with 7,015 points. He finished first in the high jump overcoming a height of 6-6 and second in the 100-meter hurdles, 15.45; the discus, 132-4; and the javelin, 164-0.

McFadden also placed third in the 100 meters, the 400 meters and the pole vault. His fourth place finishes were in the 1,500 meters and the long jump. His only fifth place showing came in the shot put. In Saturday's developmental events, McFadden participated in the pole vault, topping out at 14-0 1/4.

Saturday, there was a number of the UI track squad who joined Tesar in participating in the Invitational's regular events.

Frank Bruder bested his NCAA provisional qualifying mark in the 3,000 meter steeple-

chase by three seconds as he finished second overall in the event with a time of 8:52.39. Bruder first made the ranked list at the Willie Williams Invitational in Tucson, Ariz., on March 22, when he came in at 8:55.52.

Bruder's second-place finish was the same as Scott McCarty's performance in the discus, where he threw for 159-6.

Both Neils Kruller and Paul Thompson finished third in their respective events. Kruller went 23-10 3/4 in the long jump while Thompson came in with 52.82 in the 400-meter hurdles.

The 400-meter relay featured the team of Thompson, Kruller, Todd Barbour and Anthony Pennino finishing fourth with a respectable time of 43.16 while Ty Koellmann finished fifth in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:50.78 to conclude the men's presence in the top five regular standings.

The women's side featured not only Tesar but also Jill Wimer as she finished fourth in the discus with 41.38. Her standing was tied by the team of Emily Wise, Kerri Fife, Heidi Bodwell and Traci Hanegan in the 400-meter relay team as they finished at 48.99. Wimer also participated in the javelin, where she finished with a throw of 131-1.

Heidi Bodwell had a distance of 180-5 3/4 in the long jump for a fifth place standing. Her standing was tied by the 4 x 400-meter

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relay team of Amy Frank, Nikki Vierson, Althea Belgrave and Angie Smith. They finished at 3:54.86.

The earlier portion of the invitational featured a slew of UI participants as they joined with McFadden and Vervake in competing in the development events.

The women's 5,000 meters featured Angie Mathison as she finished first at 17:26.21 to lead the women in this Invitational event. Wimer joined her in the standings by placing first in the shot put, 44-1 3/4.

Bodwell came in second overall in the 200 meters with 25.40 while Smith finished with the same placing in the 400 meters, 57.31.

Both Sarah Dudley and Amy Frank joined with Wise by finishing third in their respective events. While Wise finished the 100-meter hurdles with 15.3, Dudley completed the 800 meters, 2:20.2, as her teammate came in the 400-meter hurdles, 57.70.

In the fourth place standings, Traci Hanegan completed the 100 meters with 12.49 while Lorri Thompson threw for 124-6 in the javelin.

On the men's side, Jason Uhlman finished first in the 5,000, 14:48.84, to lead all current track team members as Jerry Trujillo and Kienan Slate both finished third in their respective events. Trujillo went 45-9 3/4 in the triple jump while Slate finished with 9:11.60 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Among the fourth place finishers was Kruller, 11.05 in the 100 meters; and Travis Allen, 54.41 in the 400-meter hurdles.

Inland Empire Meet

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Inland Empire Meet had the UI women finish third in the overall standings while the men took fifth at Spokane Falls Community College.

The women had a total of 73.5 points, finishing behind Eastern Washington's 120 and Whitworth College's 112.5.

The men ended the meet with 33 points to finish behind EWU, 169.5; Whitworth, 148; North Idaho, 128; and The Community Colleges of Spokane, 84.5.

Lani Bachman placed first in the 200 meters with 26.46 and second in the 100 meters with 13.10. Jessica Welk finished first in the discus, 126-1, and second in the shot put, 37-8 one-half.

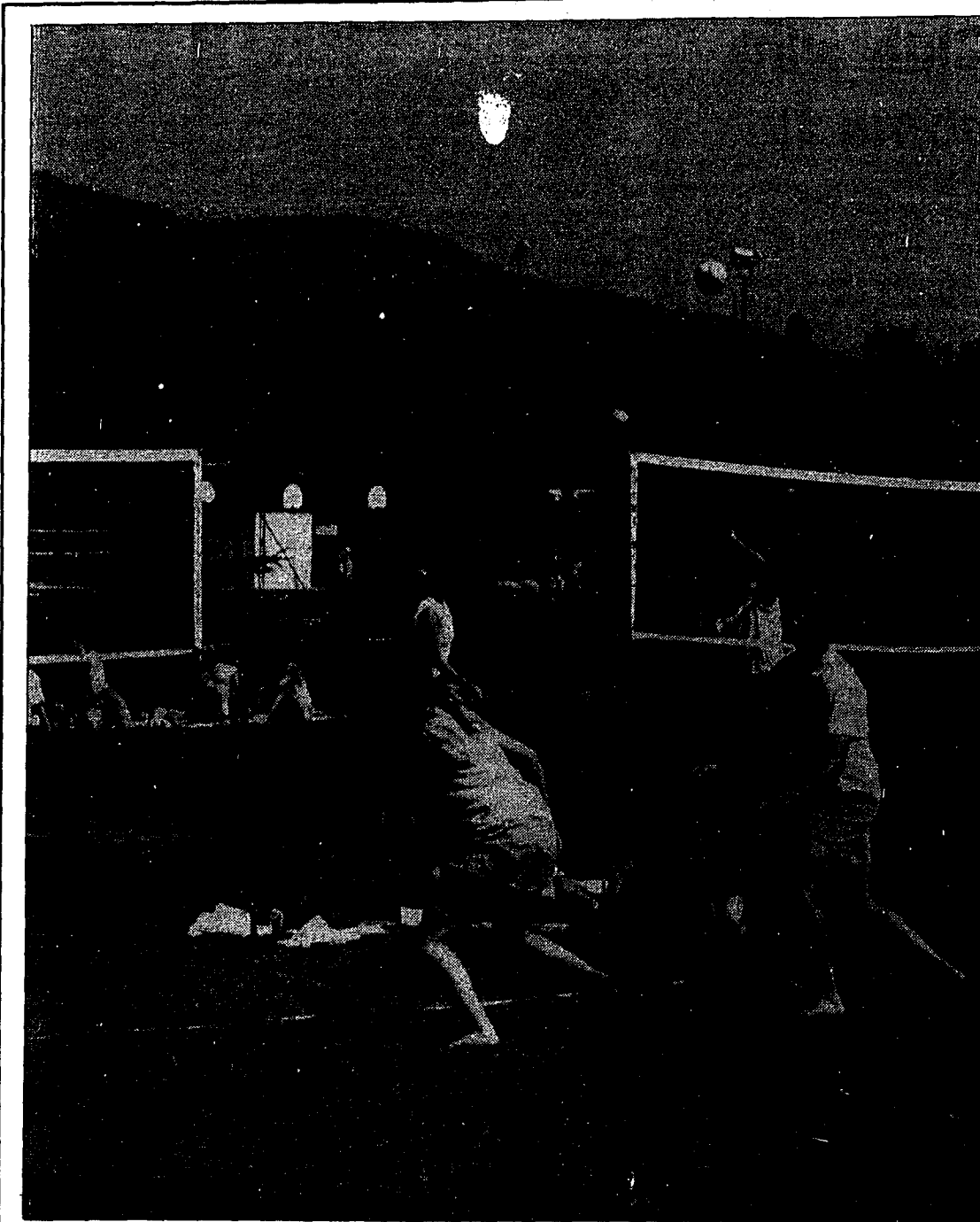
In the 1,500 meters, Dawn Horvath placed second at 5:00.86, while Kathy Ballensky finished third in both the high jump and the 100-meter hurdles. Connie Jensen placed third in the 800 meters.

Rob Thomas finished fourth in the 400 meters with 51.81 for his best standing. In the discus, he finished fifth with 132-11 and sixth in the shot put, 41-7 1/4.

In the fifth place standings, Shannon Kearney finished the 1,500 meters with 5:12.49 while Cathleen McHugh came in the triple jump at 14-4.

Joining Thomas for a fourth place finish was Jared Hughes in the hammer throw, 137-6 and Shane Bosch in the triple jump, 42-10 1/2.

The mens' teams will compete in Missoula, Mont. on Saturday. The women travel to Berkeley, Calif. to compete in the Pierce Golden Bear Challenge this weekend.

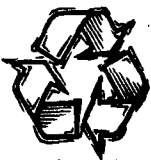


VOLLEYBALL FUNDS

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The Lady Vandal volleyball team held a fundraiser this weekend by doing something in their league; holding a volleyball tournament. Money raised went to help their program cover expenses. They will sponsor the same tournament May 7 and 8.

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Club wins home field season opener

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Editor

Playing on its home field for the first time this season, the UI baseball club made a killing of its opponent.

In a double header against Northwest Bible College out of Kirkland, Wash., the team opened the first game with 18 hits.

Matt Jamison went 3-3 hitting a home run as the designated hitter for the team and Jim Haas screamed around the bases for an inside-the-park home run. Likewise, the rest of the team had their chance to swing the bat as the team won 21-1.

Matt Salove went the distance for the team which ended up being only four innings. The game ended early due to the mercy rule. He gave up one earned run and one base on balls.

Others who had multiple hits for the team include: right fielder Ryan Williams who batted 2-3 and stole five bases on five attempts, shortstop Rob Kinnear went 2-4, first baseman Dave Smith knocked 2-2, Scott Cron batted 1.000 and Eric Olson 2-3.

Altogether, the team had 18 hits in the first game to pick up their seventh win.

The second game proved to be equally as productive for the team as they came out with 13 hits and the win. The game ended the same as the first, in the fourth because of the mercy rule.

John Konrad pitched the game and had a good outing letting up one base on balls as well as one earned run. Konrad also had six strikeouts and three hits.

Those with multiple hits for the team include: Williams, 2-4, Daryl Reiersen 2-3, Kinnear 4-4 with a homer, two doubles, a single and four runs batted in.

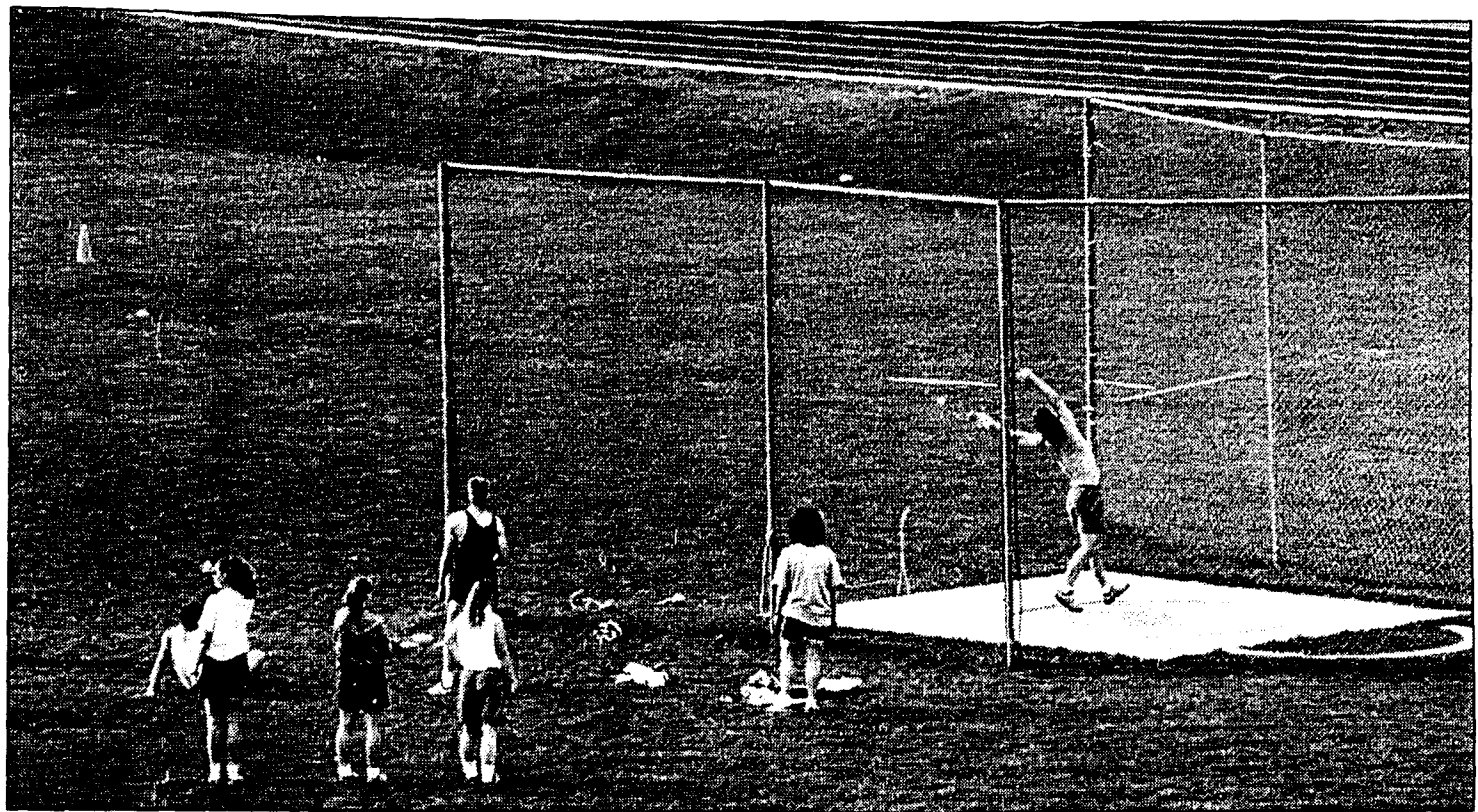
The team ultimately won 14-1. All in all there were roughly 40-50 people in attendance roaming from the rugby game, soccer games, volleyball tournament and ball game.

Second baseman for the team, Daryl Reiersen commented about the two games, "we came out to play, the yard was looking real nice, it was great to be out there and came up with good pitching and hitting."

The team will play this Wednesday at home against Eastern Washington University at 4 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field. Reiersen also said, "we are two teams that know each other pretty well, and we are looking to try and carry over from these last two games and hope Mike Cole has a good day on the mound."

The team will also play this weekend at Guy Wicks when they take on Western Washington on Saturday at 11 a.m. in a double header at seven innings each and Sunday at 10 a.m. for nine.

The UI team had games scheduled for earlier in the season but due to rain outs and cancellations. The remainder of the club's schedule is going to be played at home.



TRACK PRACTICE

Photo by Anne Drobish

With great weather behind and ahead, the track team has been taking advantage of the opportunities it opens up. Many tracksters have already provisionally qualified for the NCAA

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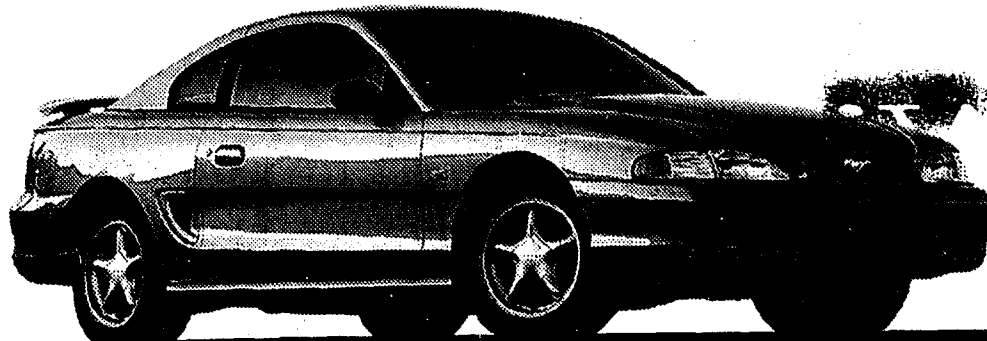
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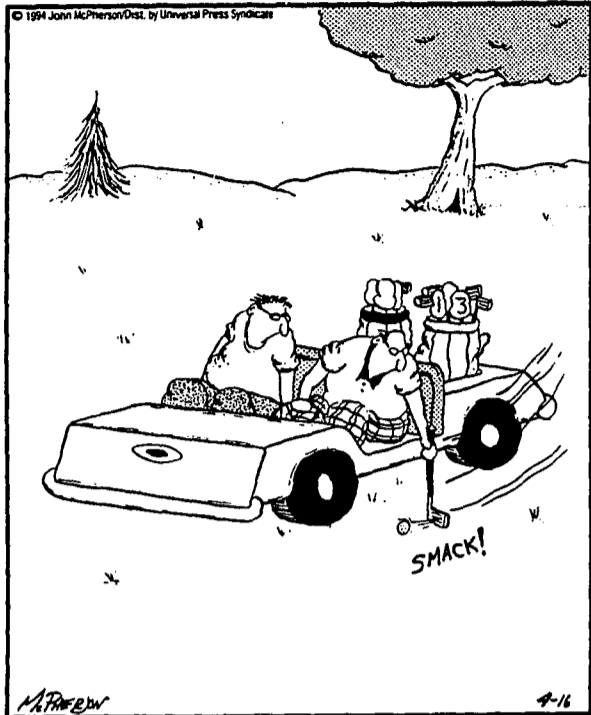


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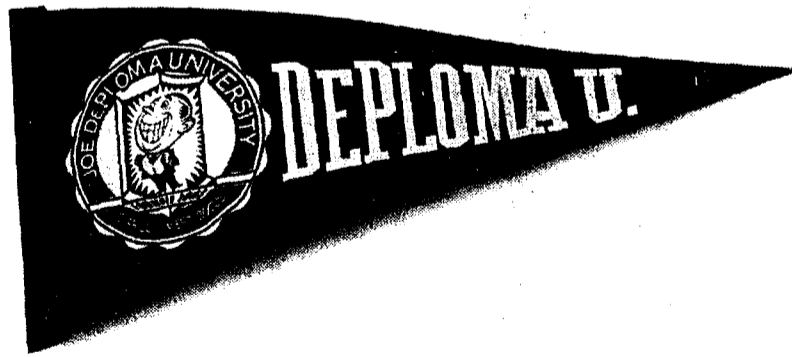
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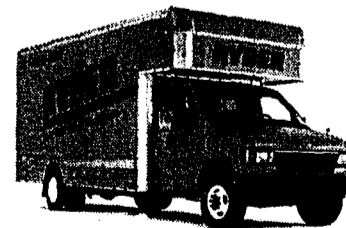
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