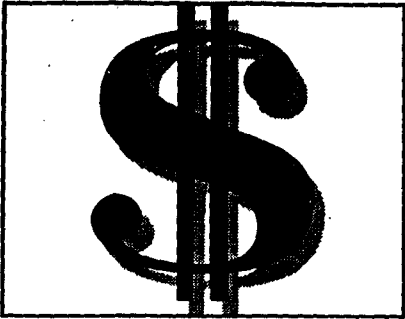


THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Friday, April 29, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 95 No. 60



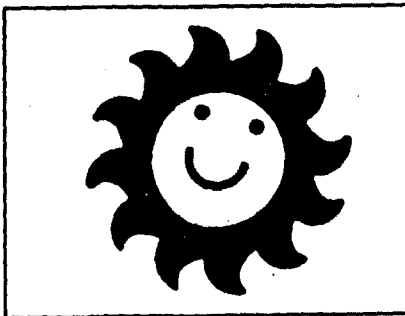
•News•

Student who rely on financial loans to make it through college need to attend a session from Financial Aid. See page 6.



•Lifestyles•

The annual Renaissance Fair will be held this weekend in East City Park. See page 14.



•Weather•

Mostly sunny skies with temperatures on the rise. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s.

•Inside•

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Rupture causes big stink

Katé Lyons-Holestine
Editor-in-Chief

The Moscow Fire and Police Departments evacuated sororities, fraternities and apartment houses surrounding the Jansen Engineering Building Wednesday afternoon when a gas main rupture occurred on the construction site.

The sound of the gas rushing out could be heard from as far away as the Student Union Building. Firemen were busy evacuating people from Sixth Street to Idaho Street on campus.

"There was not a lot of danger. It was away from the building, not a real threat," Washington Water Power employee Jim Stemmene said.

"There was a tremendous fire danger. Not here (at the accident scene), but down wind. All it would take is a pilot light or a cigarette," Moscow Fire Chief Phillip Catlin said.

Palouse Country Electric was drilling post holes for a temporary barricade around the construction site. A half hour after the rupture occurred the gas main was shut off by WWP officials. They had gotten a back hoe to dig to the pipe closer to the street in order to stop the gas.

The yellow pipe has a six-inch gash and will have to be replaced.



Photo by Jeff Curtis
Moscow police officer V.T. Barber informs members of Delta-Delta-Delta that they will need to evacuate their house due to a ruptured gas line. The rupture was a half block away, on the construction sight of the new Mines Building.

Greeks rewarded for efforts

Chapters win awards for past year of work, achievements

Tim Helmke
News Editor

After a year of turmoil, the UI Greek System has finally been recognized for the hard work they have put in over the past three semesters.

Last night the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils awarded their annual awards to chapters and individuals in the UI Greek System. The SUB Ballroom was full of chapter representatives eager to see which houses would receive the awards for their achievements over the past year.

The top awards of the evening were awarded in honor of Chapter Excellence recipients. Again this year, there were a total of six chapters rewarded for overall achievement as a chapter. Winners for 1994 are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, FarmHouse, Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Greek chapters rewarded for achievement in scholarship were Phi Gamma Delta for IFC and a tie between Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma for Panhellenic.

Winners for the annual Greek Week competitions were also announced. Winners for 1994 are FarmHouse and Pi Beta Phi with Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Gamma Delta placing

second. Kappa Sigma and Delta Gamma came in third for this year.

Awards for outstanding work in the area of Alumni Relations for IFC went to Phi Gamma Delta and for Panhellenic went to Delta Gamma. Both chapters have achieved excellence in networking their alumni into chapter operations. Newsletters and alumni honor programs are two examples of what these chapters have worked to establish to show appreciation to their alumni.

Awards for outstanding Community Relations for Panhellenic went to Delta Gamma and for IFC to Phi Gamma Delta. These chapters have been active in community projects involving residents of Moscow and other local communities. Chapter members of all Greek houses find it rewarding to work with community residents and feel as if they are adding something to the people who have given to them.

Those chapters who were awarded the outstanding Greek Relations awards are from IFC, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and from Panhellenic, Gamma Phi Beta. These chapters are those who have worked to gain more positive relations with fellow chapters on campus. This may involve sponsoring events to advance the Greek System in the education on issues and topics facing the UI chapters.

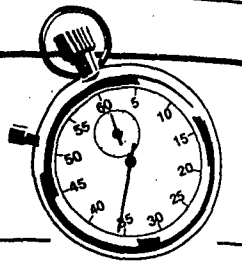
The new award of 1994 for Social Event Monitoring Committee Risk Management was given to Delta Chi. The men of this fraternity have been active in ensuring safety in



Photo by Alex Crick
Members of the UI Greek System participated in the annual Greek Week Songfest Tuesday night in the SUB Ballroom. These are the women of Pi Beta Phi who celebrated their theme of "Unity Through Diversity." The 1994 Songfest was won by Alpha Kappa Lambda for the men and by Delta Gamma for the women.

• SEE SONG PAGE 7

News Briefs



Bartenders plan to collect canned food

The Moscow Bartender's Association is sponsoring their first annual canned food drive through May 1. Participating bars include: Mingles of Moscow, the Nobby Inn, West Fourth, the Garden Lounge, Johnnie's Las Hadas and Chinese Village. People should call participating bars to check on specific programs at each bar.

Women's Center to hold herbal session

The UI Women's Center is sponsoring "Another Choice: Herbal Alternatives for Women's Health Care" Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the center. Women can learn natural approaches to flowing with the rhythms of their monthly cycles. Herbal support for menopause, headache relief and other health issues will be explored by local Herbalist Linda Kingsbury. This program is free and open to the public.

Summer registrants may face price hikes

If anyone is thinking of taking a course during the UI Summer Session they should register now. Starting May 18, students will pay between \$6 to \$8 more per credit for summer classes. Students who register and pay by May 17 will not have to pay this increase in fees.

There will still be no additional charges to out-of-state registrants. Students should register as soon as possible. If anyone has any questions, they should call the Summer Programs Office at 885-6237.

Biological Sciences to host presentation today

There will be another Biological Sciences presentation today from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Life Sciences South Room 277. Margaret Kidwell, Ph.D., of the University of Arizona, will present "The Evolution and Horizontal Transfer of P Transposable Elements in Drosophilids and Other Insects." This presentation is free and open to the public.

Copy Center open more hours for busy students

The UI Media Center Annex Copy Center will be open the weekend of April 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.

Women's Center hosts final program of year

The UI Women's Center will present an "End of Year Finger Food Potluck" Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the center. The Women's Center will provide the refreshments and they invite everyone to join them in wrapping up the 93-94 school year with their favorite savory or sweet finger foods. They can show off their favorite recipe or bring in a box of crackers. All eating styles are welcome to attend this program.

Chautauqua continues in honor of new library

The UI Library Plaza Chautauqua will continue today from 12 to 1 p.m. with more music, theater and speakers. This event is in celebration of the completion of the UI Library.

History course open for Clark Fork Sunday

Northwest history is the subject of a one-day course being offered Sunday at the UI Clark Fork Field Center in Clark Fork, Idaho. "Selling the Great Northwest: Steamboats, Railroads and Tourism" will be taught by Carlos Schwantes, UI history professor and author.

The class will look at how transportation facilities shaped the Pacific Northwest and how they continue to play a role in the image of the area. The course will include discussions on how people came to the area, the importance of mail service in breaking the isolation and the roles of the Columbia and Clark Fork Rivers.

There is a \$14 registration fee and advance registration is required. Enrollment is limited. For more information, contact the Clark Fork Field Campus at 208-266-1452.

Dead week, finals come up for all students

The UI will move into Dead Week next week. There will be no examinations in regular classes from May 2-6. Finals will then be given May 9-13.

Convocation programs available to everyone

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.

Girl Scout Cookies help raise money for kids

Girl Scout Cookies are on sale now. When a person buys a box of Girl Scout Cookies they help provide training for volunteers, prevention programs for girls and special assistance for those in need. In Girl Scouting, no girl is left out. For more information call the Girl Scouts Inland Empire Council at 1-800-827-9478.

Payroll Office reminds students about summer

The UI Payroll Office reminds people to make arrangements for their final paycheck of the semester.

If a student has direct deposit they need to remember to leave their account open to receive their final paycheck on May 20 or June 3. These students need to leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their department so they can

mail their final pay receipt to them. Direct deposit remains in effect until a student stops it. Students are reminded to update their banking information if any changes are made.

If a student receives a regular paycheck, they need to take a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Payroll Office in Administration Annex Room 208. They need to write their social security number on the inside flap of the envelope.

If a student is leaving campus permanently, they need to stop by the Payroll Office to pick up a forwarding address card. W-2 forms will be mailed using these cards. For more information on any of these arrangements, call the Payroll Office at 885-6353.

Rotary Club offers summer scholarships

The Moscow Rotary Club is offering full scholarship awards for selected youths to attend a one week International Leadership Training Camp to be held on Lake Coeur d'Alene August 13-20. Educators and leaders of youth aged 18 to 25 are encouraged to nominate candidates for the scholarship awards valued at \$300 each. Interested individuals may apply directly to the club.



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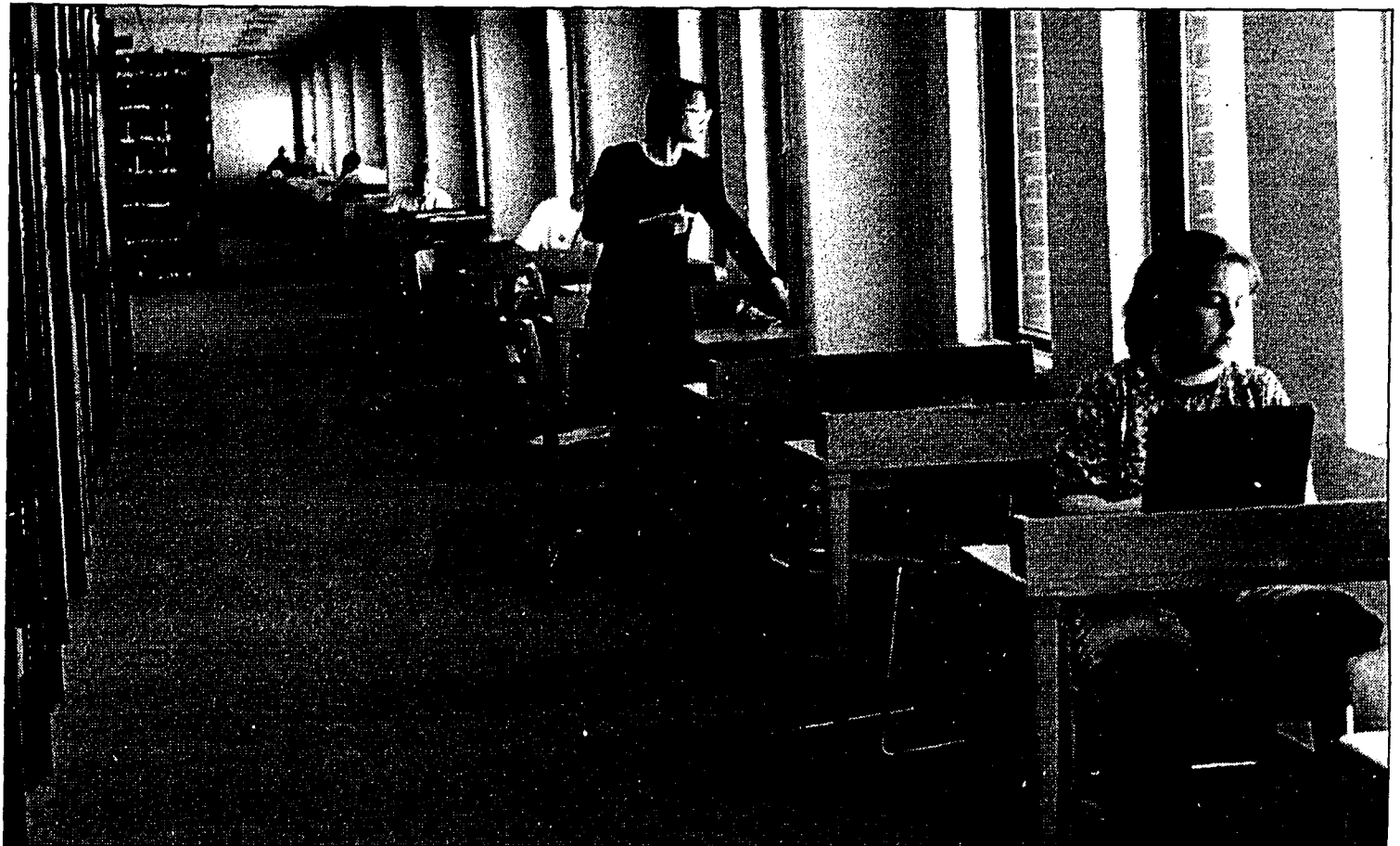
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Susan Treu

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Argonaut, Suite 301, SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83844-4271.



STUDY

Photo by Anne Drobish

UI students take advantage of the nice, quiet study atmosphere of the new library. These students get to have the peace and quiet as well as a window seat to view the passing of the world outside.

Diversity results come through

Tim Helmke
News Editor

After sifting through 129 completed surveys, the UI Faculty Council ad hoc committee on cultural diversity came to some interesting conclusions.

William R. Swagerty, professor of history, served as chairperson of this committee and feels satisfied with the survey results. "We reached out to our intended audience and got a feel for what they would like to see," said Swagerty.

The survey was administered to 20 percent of the UI faculty. Those participants were chosen through systematic random sampling. The goal of the survey was the found out where the faculty stands on some issues surrounding cultural diversity at the UI. The survey consisted of 13 questions and an open section for written remarks.

The ad hoc committee was work-

ing to compile information to provide to Marvin Henberg who had previously worked on the Cultural Diversity Task Force. "Our goal was to provide Henberg and his group with some usable data on how we as faculty feel about diversity," said Swagerty.

Seventy-eight percent of the 129 faculty members surveyed feel cultural diversity is an issue which needs addressing at the UI. Nearly 77 percent feel it is important to recruit and retain more minority faculty at the UI.

Out of the 848 faculty members only 40 are blacks, Asian, Hispanic or Native American, according to the UI faculty by gender and ethnicity data compiled by professor Larry Hunter through the Management Information Services. Swagerty said the results demonstrate the feeling of the faculty are open to a more diverse faculty base.

When asked if they feel they

would support the concept of administrative recruitment and funding for retention of minority faculty at UI, 46 percent said they would. Swagerty said those who were against it were unanimously against set-aside funds.

"As can be seen in the responses, the faculty agrees with the Task Force that Cultural Diversity is an issue which needs addressing at UI," said Swagerty about the results of the survey.

Sixty-four percent support the idea of adding one required non-Western perspective course to the general university requirement. The same amount felt adding faculty and courses in Native American Studies to the core is also needed.

"There also seems to be a great deal of interest in international faculty exchanges in such areas as Latin America, Africa and/or Asia," said Swagerty.

Seventy-one percent felt it was

important to make the faculty more diverse. The faculty also felt enthusiastic to have faculty exchanges with black land grant colleges and Native American/tribal colleges in the United States with 52 percent support. There was less support for Asian and African studies, receiving 42 and 37 percent respectively.

Of those who offered written comments on their survey, several questioned the formatting and/or wording of the questions, said Swagerty. There was a near equal number who supported the work of the ad hoc committee to see exactly how the faculty feels on the issues of cultural diversity.

The questions of this survey did not include a section on the Cultural Diversity Task Force's recommendation for creation of a Center for American Pluralism, but several respondents volunteered in writing their feelings in support of the idea.

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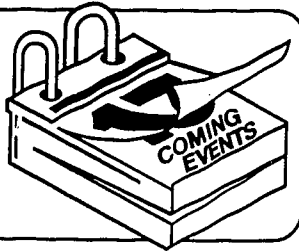
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Club Calendar



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-DA-HO Room. For more information call 885-8081.

Tuesdays

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

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.

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.

Wednesdays

There will be UI Greek President's Council meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta. This is the last meeting of the semester. All chapters are reminded to send a representative if their president is unable to attend.

The Professional Simulators of Idaho will be meeting Wednesday in the SUB Appaloosa Room at 7 p.m.

All miniature combat players are welcome and beginners are encouraged to join.

No dues are charged to members.

Call 883-0621 for more information.

Thursdays

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.

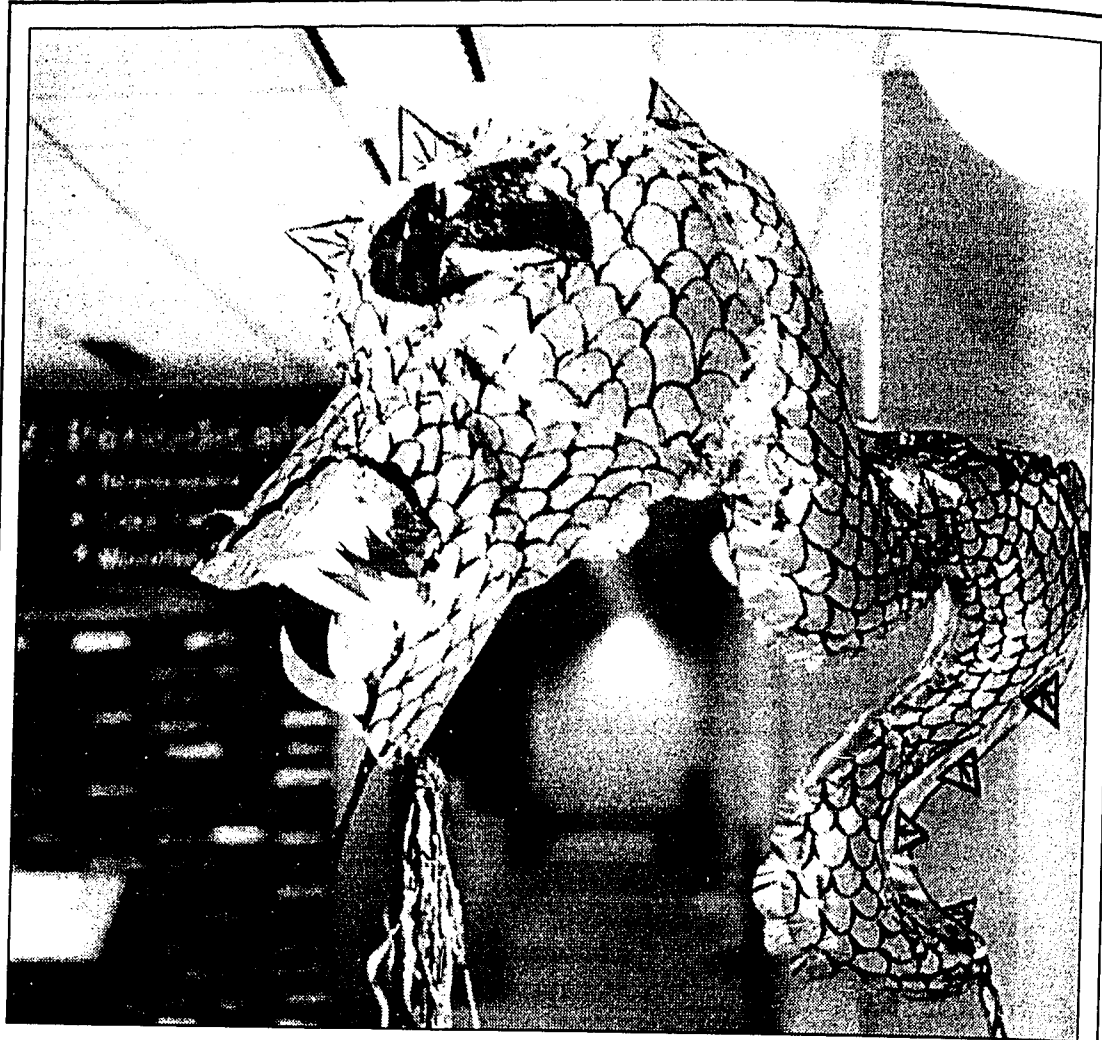
Everyone is there to learn and make mistakes. New people are welcome to join.

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.

New Members

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



HANGIN' AROUND

Art 122, Visual Communication and Design Process, students have their classwork on display all over campus. This dragon hangs in the library as part of this display. Other projects can be seen all over campus, in buildings as well as outside.

Photo by Jeff Curtis

CONGRATULATIONS ΠΒΦ SENIORS

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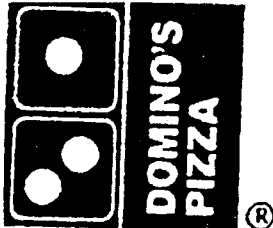
AMY VANNORTWICK

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TARA YATES

Good Luck!

The Men of Sigma Chi would like to thank
Charlene Shoseth
for being an Excellent Sweetheart!



IT'S BAAAAACK....

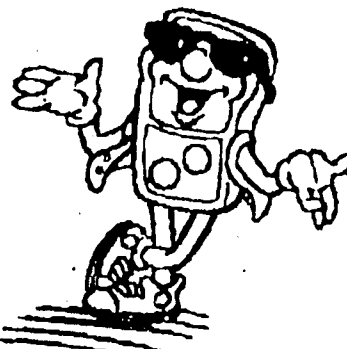
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Friday, April 29, 1994

SUB gives sounds to Gritman Center

The Student Union Building at the UI has turned the noise of construction into sweet music for the clients of Gritman's Adult Day Health Program.

The music is coming from the donation of the record library from the SUB's Stereo Lounge. As part of the SUB's new facelift, the basement Stereo Lounge became offices for student organizations. In this day of CDs, SUB staff had a hard time finding a home for a huge record library in excellent condition. A "garage sale" disposed of most of the rock 'n' roll records, but a vast selection of pop and classical titles remained.

Finally, a participant in BRIDGES, UI's community ser-

vice-learning program, suggested that Gritman's Adult Day Health program might have a use for the records. A quick phone call to Sharon Benson, Director of Gritman Therapy Central, confirmed that suspicion. Benson said she would be delighted to offer her senior clients a music library of artists ranging from Pat Boone to Mozart. David Mucci, SUB Director, was also pleased to know that the records were going to people who would really enjoy them.

Gritman is developing the Adult Day Health program to offer activities and services to seniors in their service area. BRIDGES volunteers will participate in the program next fall.

College career takes longer these days

As pre-registration has started, many college students are reminded that graduating under a four year program is frequently extended to a five, six or even seven year program. With the difficulty to obtain a job without a degree in today's economy, students are forced to adjust their schedules accordingly.

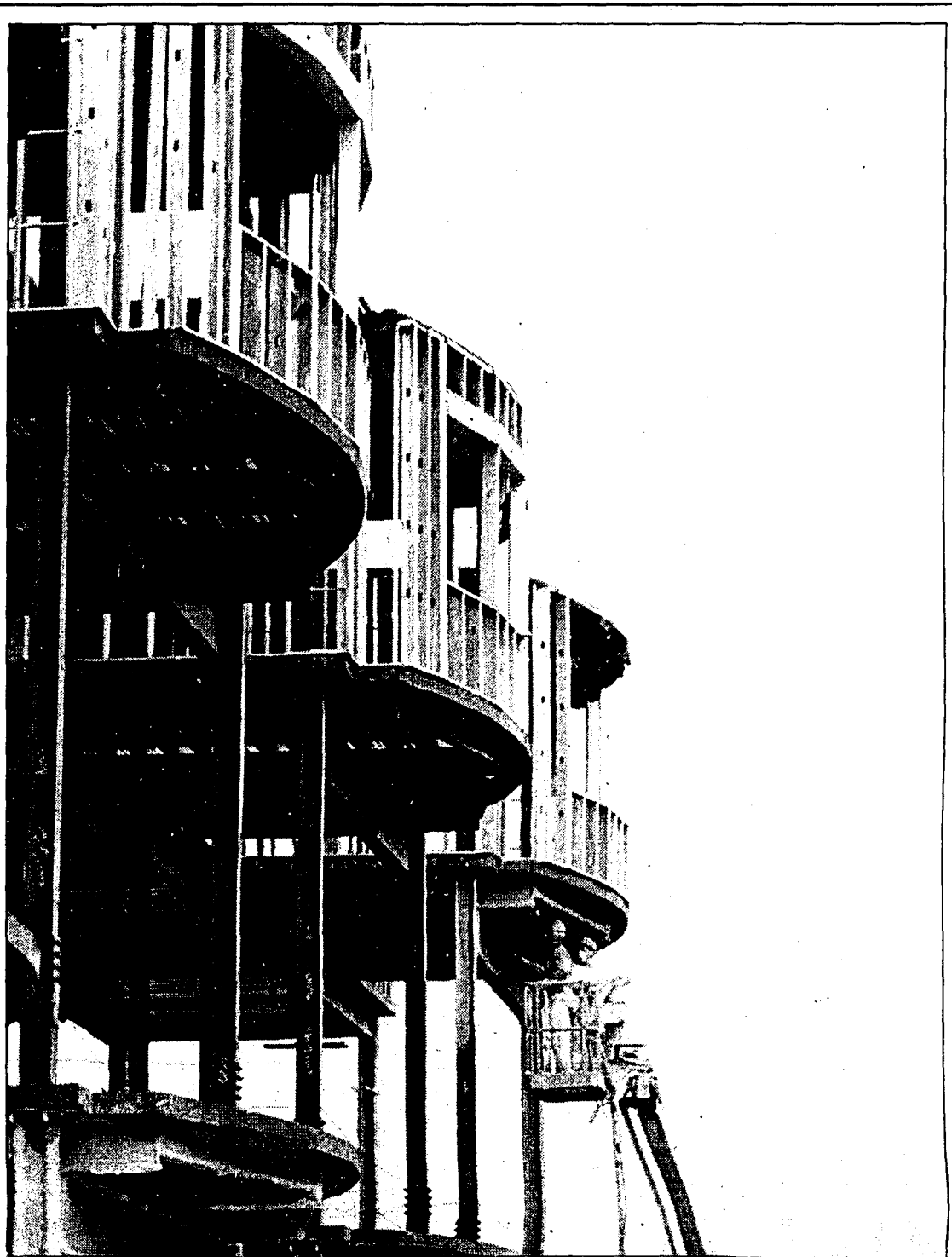
Most students start college with little definite direction and tend to lengthen their stay by changing majors one or more times. Another reason for the extension of their college career is the requirements of the sequence of courses. They are unable to continue on until a course is completed, so they fill in with other classes that may not apply to their academic study. Some students must work to pay for college and are, therefore, reducing their credit load which leads to additional years of study. The extension of a college career causes many problems, and people are searching for ways to reach their graduation date earlier. Students who are financially aided by their family, feel that they should graduate as soon as possible to alleviate that large expenditure from their parent's income.

Some believe that something should be done to help students graduate within four years or less. This would be beneficial to the

economy as educated people could enter the job market sooner. There have been several efforts made to make this task easier. If a student is granted financial aid, they are required to take a full-time credit load. This could encourage the recipient to take 16 credit semesters and enable them to reach the 128 credit requirement within four years.

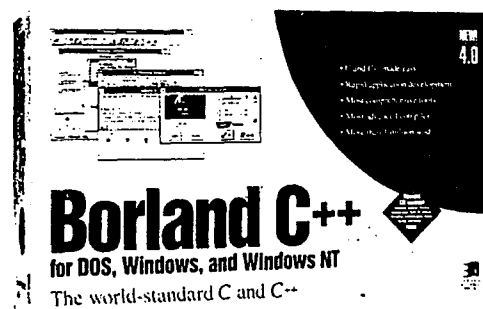
Many high school students are beginning to take Advanced Placement courses and enter into their college career with several credits all ready out of the way. This idea relieves some pressure to take large course loads in an effort to finish early.

Another option for the student is an economical summer semester. The summer schedule is flexible to enable a student to still have a job to help with any financial struggles. Summer is a great time for students to get a few classes out of the way to catch up or move ahead toward the goal of graduation. Summer Programs would like to help students relieve the stress of the extended time period to receive a degree by offering over 600 courses during the summer session. Pick up a copy of the Summer Bulletin at various locations on campus or call the Summer Programs Office at 885-6237 for more information.



The new UI Mines Building is well under way. Crews can be seen almost every day working to complete the building. Noise can be heard all day from the people working on the building. Photo by Jeff Curtis

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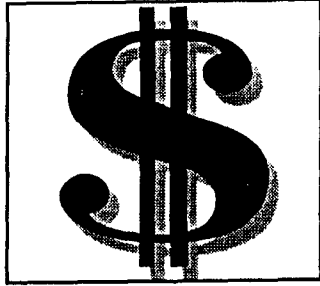
Student Loan Repayment Workshops will be presented for all students, especially those who will be graduating. This presentation is designed to help take the mystery out of loan repayment, clarify the process and hopefully remove some loan repayment stress. Please plan to attend one of the scheduled sessions.

Students will need to provide the names and addresses of their expected employer, if they have one, and their next of kin. Each session will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Borah Theater on the following dates:

- May 3
- May 4
- May 11
- May 12

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Federal regulations require all Stafford Guaranteed Student Loan or Supplemental Loan for Students borrowers to attend an exit interview.

Any one of the above scheduled sessions will meet this federal requirement. If anyone is unable to attend, please contact Student Financial Aid Services at 885-6312 to make other arrangements.



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Team places in contest

A team of UI students carried home the trophy for Most Creative Design in the fourth annual International Environmental Design contest sponsored by the Waste-Management Education and Research Consortium at New Mexico State University.

UI competed against 24 other teams from universities and community colleges in the United States and Mexico.

The contest called for teams to design and demonstrate a process for cleaning five acres of soil contaminated with pesticides, heavy metals, organic compounds and halogenated compounds. The team also had to prepare a reclamation process to seal 100 square miles for water harvesting.

The completion required students to submit a written report and demonstrate a bench-scale model of the process. They were also judged

on an oral presentation and a poster demonstration.

Members of the UI Environmental Design team are: Karen Chamberlain, a senior bacteriology major from Coeur d'Alene; Louise Douglas, a senior geology major from Tacoma, Wash.; Jennifer Litvinchuk Meehan, a junior chemical engineering major from Tulsa, Okla.; Robert Meshaw, a senior business/economics major from Rathdrum, Idaho; Thomas Rackow, a senior biological systems engineering major from Pocatello, Idaho; and Kurt Thorne, a senior chemical engineering major from Great Falls, Mont.

Dr. Wudneh "Woody" Admassu, professor of chemical engineering and adviser to the team, was not surprised the students earned the Most Creative Design award. "They presented some pretty creative ideas in their project that

made their effort stand out," said Admassu.

Most teams used acids as an agent to clean up the soil, but the UI entry used water.

The water was then run through a compost column to remove heavy metals and then through a bio-reactor to remove pesticides and solvents.

Team members say guidance from Admassu and Dr. Ron Crawford of the UI Center for Hazardous Waste Remediation Research contributed to the creativity of their entry.

They also acknowledge help from Dr. Dirk Gombert of the Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Company.

The team was sponsored by a \$10,000 grant from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Company.

University officials travel to honor Benson for service

A UI regent, president and provost traveled to Salt Lake City this week to honor the spiritual leader of one of the larger churches in the world.

Ezra Taft Benson, 13th prophet and president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is one of five prestigious alumni to be inducted into the UI Alumnus Hall of Fame this spring. Ill health precludes him from attending this spring's commencement ceremony where the other inductees will be honored.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, First Counselor, and President Thomas Monson, Second Counselor, received the UI delegation and accept the alumni award on behalf of President Benson.

UI President Elisabeth Zinser invited UI Regent Roy Mosman of Moscow to accompany her and

Provost Tom Bell to Salt Lake to deliver a plaque and congratulations Wednesday. Mosman is an alumnus and recently was elected president of the Idaho Board of Education.

Benson attended graduate classes at UI in 1931. He earned a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University in 1925 and his master's from Iowa State University in 1927.

Benson served as a UI county extension agent for Franklin County for two years and for eight years was state economist and extension specialist for the state of Idaho. On special assignment from the church in early 1946, Benson spearheaded a massive effort to help feed and clothe victims of war-torn Europe.

He gained international prominence while serving as Secretary of

Agriculture from 1952 to 1960. Upon leaving the post, Benson was called "the greatest agricultural statesman of all times ... and a spiritual statesman."

On Nov. 10, 1985, Benson was named president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has served on the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, the national Council of Farmer Cooperatives, the Robert Taft Memorial Foundation and the Council of Twelve for the LDS Church.

Benson has received numerous awards, including two Washington Honor Medals from Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge; the High Cross of the Order of merit of the Italian Republic for helping to solve Italy's food shortage in 1957; and more than a dozen honorary degrees from various universities.

Gem applications will be out soon.
Call 885-7825 for more information.



Jim Cogan Quijote-Storyteller

Storyteller Jim Cogan is widely recognized for his work in the fields of storytelling, history, and literacy education. He is known for a powerful, often hilarious, always provocative and memorable storytelling experience.

Saturday
April 30
8:00 PM
Vandal Cafe



Friday, April 29, 1994

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Gamma win

Tim Helmke
News Editor

The UI Greek System has been through a rough year but the last major event for this semester showed more signs of hope than despair.

The annual Songfest competition which marks the end of Greek Week was held in the SUB Ballroom Tuesday night. The competition was fierce but friendly as houses strutted their stuff singing their songs.

Marred by a piano on the stage, Greek houses altered plans to accommodate the obstruction. Technical difficulties also delayed the start of the competition by nearly half an hour. When competition started, there was a great display of spirit in the UI Greek community.

Farm House fraternity, dressed in suits and ties, started out the evening with their selection of "Cecilia" followed by a crowd pleasing rendition of "Under the Boardwalk." Farm House donned sunglasses for their second selection.

Delta Delta Delta was up next with their version of *Sesame Street* songs. Complete with Big Bird and Bert and Ernie, the Tri-Delta women put on quite the show visiting their friends on "Greek Street."

The women of Gamma Phi Beta then presented a sample of songs from *The Sound of Music*. Words were changed to depict Greek life to "Do-Re-Mi" and "Favorite Things."

Kappa Sigma fraternity was on stage next with a classy presentation of "In the Still of the Night" dressed in slacks and ties complimented with sunglasses.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau then depicted the 1970s group of Village People with "YMCA." The crowd seemed to like the men who looked quite similar to the original group.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity presented a Calypso song, "Jump in the Line." Dressed in island attire, they danced around the stage and got the audience involved.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta then presented top notch performances of "Sisters," a song from *White Christmas*, and "Find Us Faithful." The latter was filled with

live piano and violin accompaniment.

Sigma Nu then presented what some considered the best reworded song of the night with "Let's Get Drunk and Sue." This song was a parody on the events surrounding Regina Coghlan.

There was a break in the performances from the Greek chapters with a fine display of talent from Greek Advisor Linda Wilson and Interfraternity Council President Jon Smith accompanied by Alpha Phi member Jill Matsuoka. This trio provided some classics from television shows and advertisements.

The women of Pi Beta Phi presented a Unity Through Diversity performance with "UI Saturday Night," "Greeks Just Wanna Have Fun" and "Come Together Right Now."

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity then got on the stage with all sorts of households items to sing their song long enough for "Participation Points."

Delta Gamma then performed their versions with new words to television shows such as *Sesame Street*, *Happy Days*, *Inspector Gadget*, *The Flintstones*, *The Facts of Life*, *Laverne and Shirley*, *The Brady Bunch* and *Cheers*.

The women of Alpha Phi then did a spin-off to *At the Movies*. They chose songs from *Revenge of the Nerds*, *Annie*, *Stayin' Alive* and *Fame*.

The men of Beta Theta Pi, dressed in jeans and white t-shirts, sang "In the Still of the Night" but lacked the required 20 people on stage. Then two other members carried their composite onto the stage saying "if they can't be here in person, they are in spirit."

Theta Chi finished off the competition for 1994 with their song "Theta Chi Ville," their parody of "Margaritaville." These men were dressed in sun tanning attire and were flinging Frisbees.

The winners were announced at the completion of the competition with Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Gamma taking first place, for the men and women respectively. Second place went to FarmHouse and Gamma Phi Beta with third place going to Theta Chi and Pi Beta Phi.



Photo by Alex Crick
Heather Erickson, Tina Crampton and Jodi Kern, members of Alpha Gamma Delta, perform "Find Us Faithful" during the annual Greek Week Songfest competition Tuesday in the SUB Ballroom. This group was accompanied by piano and violin players.

SONG •FROM PAGE 1

regards to social functions. Most chapters have accepted the new alcohol policy and its enforcement.

The Greek community chose Laurel Branen as Faculty Member of the Year for 1994. Branen is an assistant professor in the School of Home Economics and was nominated by Delta Delta Delta.

IFC also chose their New Greek Member of the Year with a tie between Wayne Summers of Sigma Nu and Scott Rowe Carter of Phi Gamma Delta. Both men are active within their chapters as well as on campus.

Panhellenic chose Jenny Lynne Bishop of Delta Gamma as their New Greek Member of the Year. Bishop is also quite active in her chapter as well as in campus organizations.

The Greek Woman of the Year award was another tie this year with Britt Heisel of Delta Delta Delta and Lisa Jolley of Alpha Gamma Delta as the recipients. Heisel is the past president of her chapter. Jolley is the past president of Panhellenic Council.

IFC chose Jon Smith as their 1994 Greek Man of the Year. Smith is the past president of Theta Chi and is the current IFC president.

ΣΧ ΣΧ

The Men of Sigma Chi would like to Congratulate their Newest Sweetheart Sara Sanders

ΣΧ ΣΧ

⦿ ⦿ ⦿ ⦿ ⦿ ⦿ ⦿ ⦿ ⦿ ⦿

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Fraternities complete their required hours

Mike Cole
Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternities recently completed their court-ordered community service.

Both fraternities were ordered to complete 300 hours of community service by the Latah County Court because of alcohol violations last semester.

According to the SAE's and Beta's, the community service proved to be a valuable experience.

As of Monday, the SAE's completed 347.8

hours, going above and beyond their requirement. Monday morning also brought the Beta's submission, finalizing them at 375 hours. Beta Theta Pi had 280 hours completed going into last weekend. On Friday the chapter worked at the Library and on Saturday volunteered at the Special Olympic competition.

Between these two activities the Beta members' combined effort completed a 95 hours bringing their total to 375 hours.

Both fraternities were required to have completed their community service by Sunday but the Beta's turned their list of

hours in on Monday morning. Jason Wolfe, president of the Beta's, clarified, "We finished working at the Special Olympics Saturday but we had to wait until Monday to turn in our hours since the courthouse is closed on Sunday."

The SAE's did have an incident in which a member was caught on their property with a beer but the fraternity dealt with it internally. "I don't expect it to be a problem," stated SAE President Brett Clevenger.

The Beta house is planning to meet with its alumni this weekend to discuss plans for the fraternity's actions.

"We want to maintain the alcohol policies we've implemented. This is not a quick fix," said Wolfe. According to Wolfe, the Beta's have completed, or have plans "set in stone" to complete all 13 of the steps laid out in order to deal with the alcohol situation.

It is now up to UI and the Interfraternity Council to decide whether or not the two fraternities will be officially recognized.

Despite any slanted news coverage, the fraternity's cases will be examined based on the documentation of the allegations and the fulfillment of the required community service.

Commission denies Leon area

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission turned down a request for toll-free, extended area service between Inland Telephone Co.'s Leon exchange and Genesee, Moscow and Lewiston Wednesday.

"Decisions on questions of toll-free calling remain some of the most difficult for this commission," the PUC said in an order. "Evidence presented by residents of the Leon exchange regarding their need for relief from toll charges was extensive, but it must be balanced with evidence concerning costs and benefits to not only the customers in the affected exchanges, but all rate payers in Idaho."

The commission found that the 32 customers of the Leon exchange each average about 38 calls per month the Moscow, Genesee and Lewiston. But callers do not call any one of the areas significantly more than the others.

"Because calls from Leon are divided among the three exchanges, Leon's Community of interest is not focused on one community," the commission said. "Such call dispersions results in the absence of one community or route with a compelling case for EAS."

"Calling volume data also show that 60 percent of Leon residents have an average bill of less than \$18 per month for calls to Moscow, Genesee and Lewiston, and 44 percent are lower than \$8.75. Forty-four percent of Leon customers have monthly bills of less than \$4 for calls to Moscow, 50 percent have monthly bills less than \$2.99

for calls to Genesee and 53 percent have monthly bills less than \$2 for calls to Lewiston.

"When compared to the large annual revenue requirement necessary for any of the possible EAS implementation methods, it is questionable whether a majority of customers would benefit from EAS," the commission said. "Even the least expensive route, Leon to Lewiston, entails a \$14,700 annual revenue requirement for Inland, or \$460 per Leon customer. The least expensive method for EAS to Moscow and Genesee involves an annual revenue requirement for Inland of \$45,838, or \$1,432 per Leon customer. When compared to yearly toll revenue from Leon customer's calls to Moscow, Genesee and Lewiston of \$10,000 to \$11,000, even the least expensive EAS route cannot be justified economically."

"Because of the diverse calling pattern of Leon customers, EAS between Leon and any one community would only be beneficial to one-third of those customers at the most. And while recommendations were made to have the state Universal Service Fund pay for EAS in this case, we note that Inland currently receives less than \$5,000 per year from the USF for telecommunication services to both its Leon and Lenoire customers."

Since July 1988, telephone companies operating in Idaho have been required to collect USF surcharges from local and long-distance customers.

The monies collected are used to

offset the high costs of several small phone companies so that their rates remain affordable.

"Implementing EAS between Leon and Lewiston would require Inland's USF draw be quadrupled," the commission said. "EAS to Moscow and Genesee would require the draw be increased a minimum of ten times. The evidence presented does not warrant our putting such a burden on the state USF and the Idaho rate payers in general."

"Policy makers on both the federal and state levels have encouraged competition as the best way to provide long-distance telecommunication services. We are encouraged by MCI's participation in this case and its entry into the Leon market area. We also note that AT&T testified that it has introduced two new volume discount plans which may benefit Leon customers."

"Our decision in this matter was reached only after considering all the data, options and costs. Given the evidence presented, no other outcome is reasonable. We appreciate the assistance given to staff by the companies and the Leon residents."

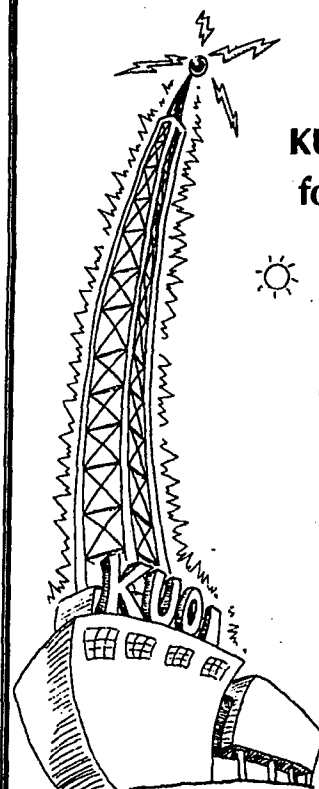


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| Katie & Cal | Brandie & Rob | Nicolle & Todd |
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| Vicki & Rob | Amber & [unclear] | Addie & Vance |
| Christi & Jason | Simpson & [unclear] | Heather & Joshua |
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| Char & Kunkle | Nicole & John | |
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THE TRADITION CONTINUES...

Cheating knocks down all others

With the onset of finals week many students are preparing elaborate crib sheets to stash in mechanical pencils, zipper pulls, shoes and desk joints. Many students spend valuable time creating intricate cheating methods rather than studying and earning a grade. Not every student cheats on every exam, but few students can honestly say they have never cheated.

Cheating ranges from the mild — writing equations on desktops moments before the test is handed out — to the painstaking — stealing the exam from the professor.

No matter how you do it, it is all cheating. And, it is all wrong.

Cheating affects more than just the higher-than-it-should-be grade given to the student who cheated. If the test is curved and the cheater successfully records an A grade, that wrongfully "earned" grade has lowered scores that rightfully should have been slated higher.

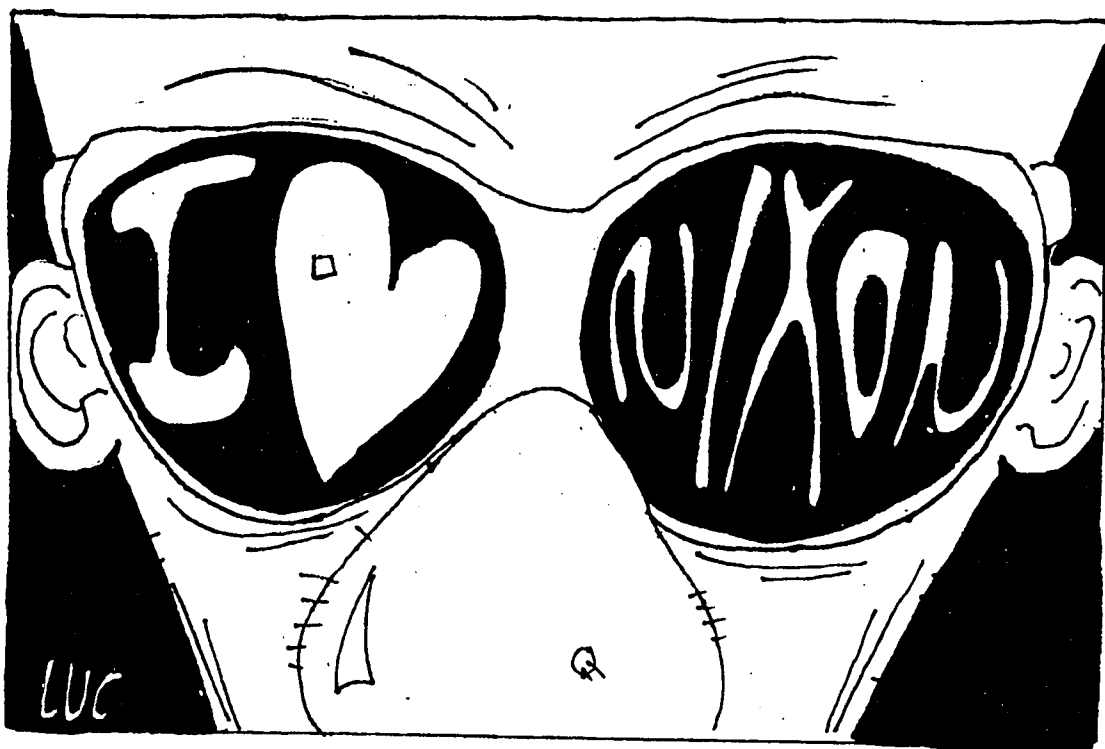
Currently one student leader is in the hot seat, accused of cheating on a political science exam last fall. ASUI Senator Ian James, along with fellow student Lurna Macon Hart, has successfully petitioned Second District Court Judge John Bengston to delay the University Judicial Council hearing. Bengston believes a civil case brought by James questioning the legality of the UI Student Code of Conduct should be heard before James is questioned.

Attorney Jim Siebe argued the UJC hearing would not allow James and Hart due process. It is a simple situation. They haven't won a major battle and been granted innocence, they have delayed a confrontation with UI administrators indefinitely. Hart's UJC hearing is over, nothing will be reflected in her permanent records, although she did write information pertaining to the test on her desk. James' hearing is contingent on the decision of the legality of the conduct code. If James cheated on the exam he should be punished. If there is no tangible evidence James will not suffer from the proceedings.

They UJC is designed to decide matters involving "any violation of the Student Code of Conduct." The Student Code of Conduct maintains that academic honesty is vital to the operation, atmosphere and integrity of the UI as an academic community. No student is above being questioned in a controversial and cloudy situation, instructors and administrators should have the right and opportunity to execute punishment for cheating as they see fit. One student's performance affects every other student at this university, not to mention the integrity of the institution.

Cheating doesn't just give one student a better grade. It often lowers other students' grades, which were labored for.

—Katé Lyons-Holestine



Divide, conquer Nixon's forte

Be very afraid! The U.S. Government and parts of the media are slapping rose-colored "I love Nixon" glasses on the ignorant eyes of the American public.

Richard M. Nixon is dead, but that does not mean his trail of racism and white upper class patriarchy should instantly decompose in our consciousness.

I respect Nixon for never giving up, but I respect the American public for keeping him out of office as long they did. I can't close my eyes while right wing conservatives inseminate our history books propagating a refracted image of our 37th President for future generations. Unroll the prayer mat to the porcelain god, this is going to get ugly.

Foreign policy was Nixon's forte. Nixon was a master of divide and conquer techniques. Yes, Nixon set up a relationship with China, but he did so by playing China and Russia against each other. What better way to beat the "enemies" than to have them beat each other.

Nixon's ignorant phobias bred some of the most damaging and destructive actions ever inflicted by the U.S. Government. Nixon is credited for his leadership on the House of Un-American Activities Committee. The hysteria of



Commentary Mike Cole

McCarthy's black listing had neighbors turning each other in, college professors fired, nazi-style magazines censorship and removal, suppression of artistic expression and disregard for basic civil rights.

Nixon helped in deporting Charlie Chaplin and ruining the careers of Will Geer and Zero Mostel. These self-righteous idiots even went after Lucille Ball. The only thing that ever came out of all this was the perjury conviction of accused spy Alger Hiss. This was Nixon's training ground for suppressing, persecuting and abolishing any hint of something that didn't fit his male dominated, racist, power-hungry and self-serving agenda.

Let's look at the positive things accomplished during Nixon's time in the political arena. In 1970, Nixon nominated Harry Blackmun to the Supreme Court.

Justice Blackmun was key in passing *Row vs. Wade*, which finally began to recognize women's rights. Ironically, the appointees to the Supreme Court voted against Nixon on things such as: abortion, the publication of the *Pentagon Papers*, the death sentence, wiretapping and busing for school desegregation.

Some say the Watergate scandal was the worst thing Nixon was ever a part of. Actually, it was the best thing Nixon ever did for the American public. Nixon woke everyone up to the fact that our government lies, bullies and operates covertly for its own agenda and then covers it up. I say "Thanks Dick, you've given future generations the proof of Presidential abuse of power."

Nixon also gave the American public the needed hand to sign

• SEE NIXON PAGE 12

ASUI plays instrumental role, 'don't lose faith'

As an ASUI Senator and as the Peace Corps say, "It's the toughest job you will ever love!"

My term as an ASUI Senator has come to a close. As I think back to when I was elected on April 21, 1993, I really had no idea what I was getting into. However, like any concerned student, I wanted to see some change.

As I first began my official duties last August, I began to notice that change would not come easy. Campaigning on the issue improved communications between the administrations and students, I soon discovered I had embarked on a very difficult assignment. Students and administrators at this university are so busy doing their respective duties, they have difficulty trying to communicate to themselves, let alone each other.

During the past year, UI has experienced the following: a



Guest Commentary Steve Stroschein

tragedy, a Candlelight March, the State Board of Education, statewide press, revised alcohol policies, a white ribbon campaign, a purple ribbon campaign, establishment of an International Ballroom, the Student Union — Idaho Union — Student Union, tuition increases, campus safety, a misdirected lobbyist and internal problems in the ASUI.

In almost all of the above situations, the ASUI Senate played an instrumental role in dealing with the issues. Through thick and thin,

the senate acted the best way it knew how to address each of the problems and controversies. It was quite an experience, I must tell you!

In the past month, the ASUI Senate has tried to move on from all of its short falls of the past year. Not only are senators and executives learning by doing, but these experiences will greatly help them when working with people in the future. Being an ASUI Senator has been an emotional roller coaster.

One may ask why all of the above details are relevant to the average UI student or administrator.

They are very relevant because outsiders looking into the ASUI organization can learn from the mistakes and successes of students that represent UI statewide. No one person in the ASUI became involved on the intent to hurt anyone on a personal level. The environment of the organization just happens to be very rich in the nutrients that are needed to raise controversy and conflict.

UI students and administrators, don't lose faith in the ASUI organization. When focused in the proper channels, the ASUI has the potential for accomplishing great things. It has in the past year and will continue to do so in the future. It is the responsibility of the students to keep their elected officials in check and it is the responsibility of the administrators

to offer advice when they know it is needed.

Thank you UI students for giving me an opportunity to have served you the best way I know how. Thank you for sharing with me your ideas about how to improve our campus. And a big thank you to my colleagues and friends in the ASUI organization. I don't think I can "count on one hand" the number of meetings we have sat through lasting three hours or more!

You are all tolerant people, and I thank you. I wish the best to all my living groups: Campbell, Houston, Graham, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Carter, Olesen, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta. All of you were the best. I especially would like to thank my brothers in FarmHouse Fraternity. You guys know what a "sacrifice of time, pleasures and comforts" really is. I wish UI and its students all the best.

Letters to the Editor

Vote Silak for Supreme Court

On May 24, the nonpartisan judicial elections will be held at the same time as the general primary election. I strongly urge all concerned Idaho citizens to vote for incumbent Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak for the seat.

Cathy Silak has had a distinguished career as a federal prosecutor as well as a trial attorney. She was selected by the Judicial Council for appointment to the Idaho Court of Appeals.

After hard working service there, she was appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

In each of these positions, she has maintained a reputation for judicial scholarship focused on the defense of Idaho, its values and its families.

As a mother of three and a concerned and involved Idaho Citizen, she has a keen sensibility toward the issues of crime, safety and family security, which are so important to us all.

As the author of over two-hundred well-reasoned judicial opinions, Cathy Silak has served the people of Idaho well and her responsible leadership should be retained on the court.

Since the election comes at a time when many people will be away on vacation or at a summer job, those who will be away from their precincts on May 24 are encouraged to vote now by absentee ballot.

As in voting at the polls, voting by absentee ballot requires that you be registered to vote. You may register and cast your absentee ballot at the same time and at the same place, but the deadline for registration for this election is May 13.

Residents of Latah County can register and vote by absentee ballot by visiting the Auditor/Recorder office at Room 101 in the Latah County Courthouse, which is located at 5th and Van Buren in Moscow.

There is no charge for registration or absentee voting, but be sure to bring picture identification as well as proof of current address such as utility bill or college registration fee receipt.

Please register and vote. This election affords a unique opportunity to influence the composition of the state's highest court while exercising your right to vote for the candidate of your choice.

—Brad Rice

Help Central America

Get ready for the 21st Renaissance Fair!

This Saturday and Sunday, Moscow's East City Park will be transformed to a village full of artists, craftpersons, musicians and booths offering culinary delights from around the world.

For the ninth year, the Coalition for Central America will be preparing its famous black-bean burritos. Our booth, popularly

known as "el Cafe Verde," will also offer vegetarian chili, a variety of baked goods and desserts and fruit-juice based soft drinks. And don't forget strong, hot Nicaraguan coffee from our little red wagon in the mornings!

Over the past eight years, the Coalition has raised more than \$12,000 for humanitarian aid in Central America at the Renaissance Fair.

Proceeds from our booth also support the year-round work of the Coalition in promoting better understanding of our neighbors in Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean.

You can help this worthy cause by purchasing a burrito, beverage or dessert from the booth.

Just look for the green and white striped tent on the north side of the park.

—Christine Mundt
Member of Coalition for Central America

Provost worth more than 'Art'

Colleagues:

I am disheartened to have to inform you that I will be declining the weak offer made me by the art department and the university to teach Art 101 next year. There are three reasons for my decision.

First, while UI could afford to spend \$52,000 on the provost search, (including more than \$3,000 to fly each couple to campus), my reward for successfully restructuring the core Art 101,

which serves approximately 600 students per year, and for receiving a \$2,400 UI Teaching/Learning Mini-Grant this semester to further course enhancement, has been a salary cut of \$3,000.

Second, the integrity of Art 101 — its writing element, studio component and discussion format — has been compromised by cut-backs in the number of teaching assistantships and increase in enrollment from what I was assured would be 20 students per recitation when I arrived, to the 30 forecast for next fall.

Currently there are 25 in each section.

Third, I've been misled to believe for more than two and a half years that this "irregular help" position would become a faculty position, something like an instructorship. Even Paul Windley and David Giese admit to the "unprofessional" handling of this situation.

In sum, I am tired of fighting battles for a course which each semester gains a smaller and smaller slice of the pedagogical pie, while UI can afford a head-hunter (\$27,725) and gift baskets and flowers (\$278) for the Provost search.

Under such circumstances, it's difficult to believe the claims I frequently hear that Art 101 is essential to the UI core curriculum.

I would sincerely like to thank those of you, however, who have supported my efforts in various ways over the last four years and I wish you the very best in your future endeavors.

—Andrea Olsen

ATVP accepting donations

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse is a private, non-profit agency serving victims of domestic violence and/or sexual assault in both Latah and Whitman Counties.

ATVP is currently accepting donations of items for use in our emergency shelter and public office.

In addition, we are working with many families who have recently left our shelter and need items to set up their new homes.

So, if you are leaving town for the summer or are off to bigger and better things after graduation, consider donating your unneeded items to ATVP!

Give us last year's summer clothes! Don't throw away those pots and pans!

Don't throw those extra chairs off your balcony!

We need them!

ATVP has a display and collection box at Seafirst Bank in Pullman for your items. If you wish, you may drop your items off at our office at W. 106 Main in Pullman or call 332-0552.

Thank you all so much for the support you have shown to our agency and our clients, and congratulations on yet another school year completed!

—Jackie L. Grimesey
Executive Director, ATVP

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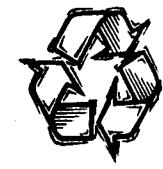
Free 30 day tune-up
Saturday, April 30 8am-3:30pm

Alpine Designs will be at Latah County Grain Growers Building to service bikes sold during weekend sale.

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Friday, April 29, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Family-friendly policy unfriendly

I wish to applaud Chris Miller for his editorial, "Keep kids out of classrooms," in the April 26 issue of the *Argonaut*.

Some would probably criticize him as "anti-kids" or "anti-family," but at least for this individual, far from it.

Briefly, the 16-4 favorable ("Family-friendly") vote by the UI Faculty Council is not just a rejection of the far-sightedness shown by the negative vote of the two student members, but more significantly, it is yet another step toward further deterioration of the classroom atmosphere.

To this individual, it seems almost impossible for a parent-faculty and students not to be distracted when an infant is present in the classroom.

Now, of course, someone will produce "scientific proofs" that "it doesn't matter" — as it often happens on so many similar issues, until years later other studies find contrary "proofs."

But, one has to think with one's sixth sense to see the detrimental consequences — not just in the immediate run, but also beyond.

Of course, the society has some obligation to care for its citizens, but, as with numerous other well-intended social policies (at all levels of our society), the "family-friendly" policy seems really "family-unfriendly" to this observer.

What this policy implies is that,

among other things, single-parenting is acceptable — *regardless* of personal and social consequences — and social support will be available for those choices. Perhaps one can see how such a policy can be "anti-family" in the long run.

Enough said. But Chris, I congratulate you on your well-written, mature, far-sighted commentary on this issue.

—S.M. Ghazanfar

Thank great professors

Two years ago when the Office of Teaching Enhancement was established I created a Student Advisory Board to provide me with the students' perspective on teaching and learning at the University of Idaho.

This last year, thanks to the wonderful leadership of Sean Wilson, the dedicated participation of Patti Crow and Scott Wimer, as well as many other undergraduate and graduate students, we have explored issues ranging from the need for a new Computer Fundamentals course for neophyte computer users (stay tuned for further information on that) to the privacy of grades.

One topic that has been discussed on a regular basis is identifying ways to bring faculty and students together in informal settings to encourage the growth of a campus culture in which a more personal relationship leads to a richer learning environment for everyone.

Since the end of the semester is rapidly approaching I'd like to suggest a simple way to foster good student/faculty relations that will pay off in the future. Contrary to public image, faculty don't teach for the big bucks.

It is a rare faculty member who couldn't substantially increase their salary by transferring to a non-academic job. A very large portion of the faculty teach at a university because they love their disciplines and are excited about teaching this material to others.

This doesn't mean that everyone who is excited about their field is necessarily skilled in the presentation of the material, but all of them care deeply and make an effort to present the best courses they know how.

Now where do you, the students, come in? If you've had a course this semester that you really enjoyed, please tell your professor. Everyone enjoys being told that they have done a good job and your professors are no different. Write them a note, stop on your way out of the classroom or make a visit to their office.

In the case of a particularly good class give the professor a round of applause at the end.

I know that this sounds corny and that you'll be accused of brown-nosing (or its modern equivalent), but ask yourself a question: If you'd just worked for a semester to teach a group of students, wouldn't you appreciate a thank you? Wouldn't the recognition of your students prompt you to want to come back next year and do an

even better job of teaching your classes?

Have a wonderful summer and come back in the fall excited about your education and ready to work on building a campus where faculty and students work together on the enterprise of learning.

Tom Bitterwolf
Director, Office of Teaching Enhancement

Won't forget background

In response to J.A. Porter's April 5 letter to the editor, "Time for all to be 'Americans,'" it seems to me that Mr. Porter has not reflected on the past of America.

Those who call themselves an American must understand what took place during the time of their forefathers to understand the fruits that their forefathers have produced.

Once we come to this conclusion, then, statements that Ahshapanek made won't be taken out of context.

Mr. Ahshapanek complained there isn't a Native American Cultural Center and Mr. Porter attacked back by stating he doesn't see a Caucasian American Cultural Center either.

Well, if Mr. Porter doesn't see a Caucasian American Cultural Center, he is blind. This campus is a Caucasian American Cultural Center. This campus is based on serving the wants and needs of the majority.

Who are the majority?

So there is no need for a Caucasian American Cultural Center. For "minorities" there is a necessity for an organization and an office for that organization.

For example, the purpose of the Muslim Student Association, Women's Center, NASA, RAACE, MECHA, International Student Association, Asian Student Association, Campus Christians, is that the members of these groups can organize to make sure the university is meeting their needs.

Let's face reality. Throwing away your identity is like throwing away your culture. The idea of one American people is beautiful, but I'll never forget who I am and where I came from.

I'm black and happen to be a fruit from the tree of slavery, therefore I'm an American. I realize I'm American and I'm proud of it, but a part of me is of African descent. No matter what country I live in, I have to keep my heritage, which is not divisiveness.

I guess your ideal society would like a person like Clarence "Uncle Tom" Thomas, who has thrown away his identity to gain status.

Also, you mentioned Bosnia, the only reason why there is genocide on the Muslims is simply because they won't throw away their culture.

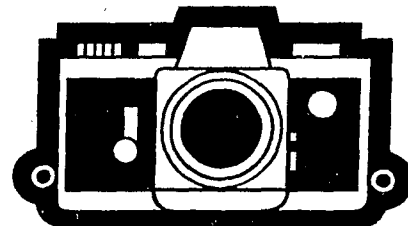
It is sad to say that your ideas are common in this region of America, but I advise you to sit with some people from other cultures and discuss with them what it is like to live in America.

—Abdullah A. Kidd

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Letters to the Editor

'Super glue' weak headline

I am a casual reader of the *Argonaut*; I read a couple articles in a majority of the issues.

I found the front page article in the April 22 issue "Dorm door vandalized with 'super glue'" disappointing.

As the writer intended, I was attracted to read the article by the unusual headline. The first two paragraphs discussed a gun and weapons offense. I wondered how that tied in with the super glue, so proceeded ahead.

The next paragraph referred to an apartment break in and stolen goods. I was perplexed.

How did the gun and super glue relate to the break in? Next paragraph: "There were two incidents of vandalism ..." I was still lost and there was no reference to the headline.

Finally, a brief description of the headline event and an understanding of the structure of the article (or lack thereof). This was an assorted listing of police-related incidents! I think the readership would have been well served

by putting more time into the structure and the headlining of this weak front page article.

—Jay Scheldorf Jr.
Affiliate Faculty

Thanks, thanks, thanks, thanks

I would like to thank all the people who gave time for my campaign and all the people who voted for me.

I would especially like to thank my girlfriend for putting up with me and convincing her friends to vote for me; Mike Gotch for helping me on election strategies and advise; Palouse Empire Graphics for the displays and flyers; Army ROTC department for support; current Senators Steve, Brent, Sean and Zahrah for inspiring me to run; my opposing candidates for running a clean campaign; Gambino's for letting Don, Mike and me advertise there; the women of Delta Delta Delta for their support, especially Raeghen and Mo.

I will always be available and hope to live up to everyone's expectations of me. Thanks.

—Al "Big Al" Middleton
Senator Elect



NIXON
•FROM PAGE 9

Congressionally initiated environmental legislation. Nixon was forced to act on the mass screams to do something about environmental concerns.

Nixon was never sympathetic to the environment, but submitted to signing the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Pesticide Control Act, thanks to conscientious governmental subordinates. Beware of future history books making claims that Nixon initiated any of these acts — he signed them only to maintain public support.

Nixon was a master of lying to the American public, especially when it came to Vietnam. Nixon promised to get us out of Nam but it took him four full years to bring a substantial amount of troops home.

Demonstrations forced Nixon to bring troops home, but it didn't stop him from increasing the bombing of North Vietnam. Wallowing in Vietnam for so long prolonged a relationship with other

communist countries and denied the needed money to revive the suffering economy at home.

When faced with the demonstrations against the Vietnam war, Nixon referred to the participants as "bums" and did everything he could to discredit their agenda. Nixon instructed his vice president, Spiro Agnew, to speak out against protestors as being "selfish" and "subversive to the American cause of democracy."

There are documented cases of people planted among peaceful demonstrators with the sole purpose of making the demonstration violent so that the police could come in and arrest everyone.

One of the most sinister things Nixon did was try to suppress the *Pentagon Papers*, which proved the government had lied to the public about Vietnam.

Nixon was not always subversive in his outrageous bigotries. In the 1970 Congressional elections, Nixon equated the Republican

party with "law and order" and the Democrats with "permissiveness, crime, drugs, pornography, the hippie lifestyle, student radicalism, black militancy, feminism, homosexuality and dissolution of the family."

Poor Dick didn't even realize that some of his stereotypes were not negative, but positive. Nixon's racism reared its sickening head when he tried to delay school desegregation in Mississippi in 1969 and prevent extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Nixon also supported his urban affairs advisor when he stated, "The issue of race could benefit from a period of benign neglect." On top of all this, Nixon tried to elect a segregationist to the Supreme Court, but thank God Congress stopped him.

We all need to pay close attention to the facts of Nixon's political career. Hopefully, when America is done mourning, we can smash the rose colored glasses of propaganda.

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Argonaut Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and included a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis: (argonaut@uidaho.edu). The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

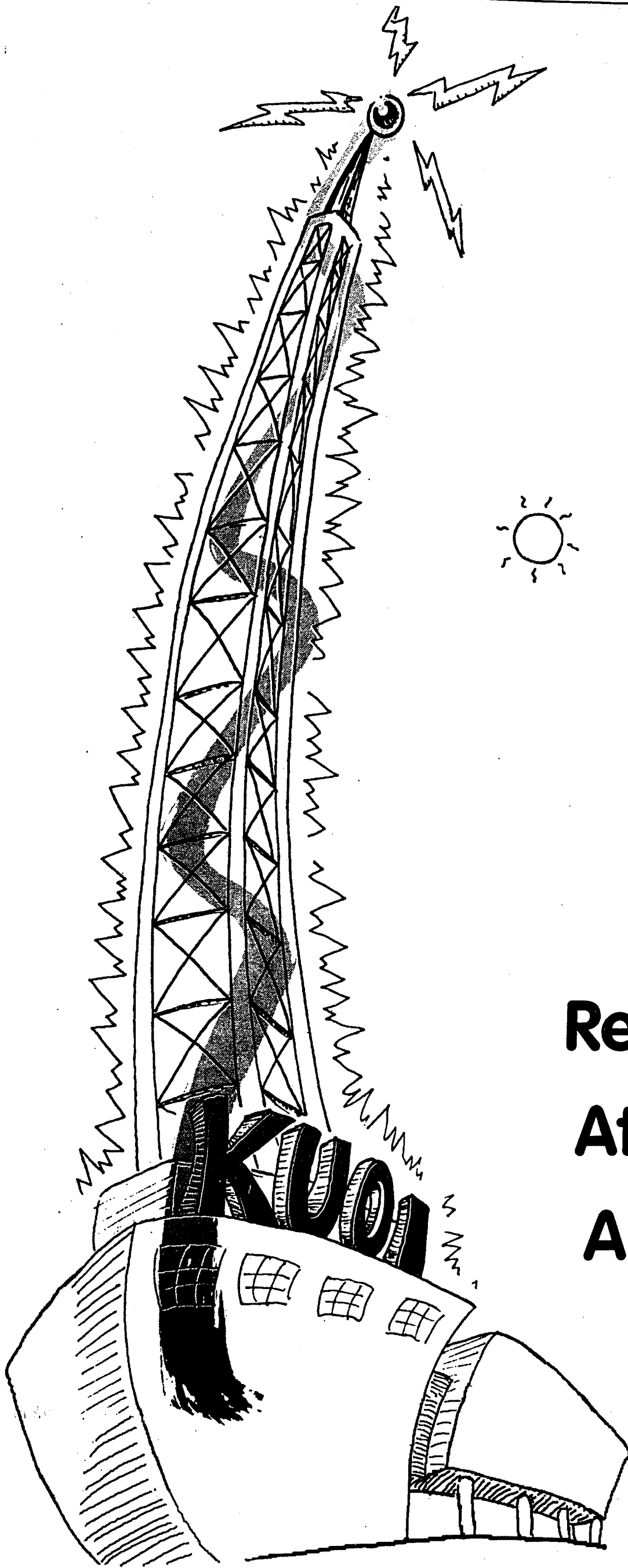


Jim Cogan
Quijote-Storyteller

Storyteller Jim Cogan is widely recognized for his work in the fields of storytelling, history, and literacy education. He is known for a powerful, often hilarious, always provocative and memorable storytelling experience.

Saturday
April 30
8:00 PM
Vandal Cafe





**Broadcasting
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From The
Moscow
Renaissance Fair
At East City Park
April 30 - May 1
10am to Dusk**

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• Books •

Top ten paperback bestsellers

1. *Schindler's List*, by Thomas Keneally. Touchstone, \$12. A Nazi party member rescues Jews in Poland during WWII.
2. *The Client*, by John Grisham. Island/Dell \$6.99. Young boy is privy to a lawyer's deadly secret.
3. *Care of the Soul*, by Thomas Moore. Harper Perennial, \$12. Guide for spirituality in everyday life.
4. *The Pelican Brief*, by John Grisham. Dell, \$6.99. Law student finds herself on the run from killers of two Supreme Court Justices.
5. *The Te of Piglet*, by Benjamin Hoff. Penguin, \$10. Aspects of Taoist philosophy through the eyes of Piglet.
6. *The House of Spirits*, by Isabel Allende. Bantam \$5.99. Sweeping family saga taking place in South America.
7. *Lord of Raven's Peak*, by Catherine Coulter. Jove, \$5.99. Viking adventure in 10th century Britain.
8. *The Tao of Pooh*, by Benjamin Hoff. Penguin, \$9. Taoism as seen through A.A. Milne's characters.
9. *Jedi Search*, by Kevin J. Anderson. Spectra/Bantam, \$5.99. Part one of the "Star Wars" saga.
10. *Degree of Guilt*, by Richard North Patterson. Ballantine, \$5.99. Dramatic and psychologically compelling courtroom thriller.



• Meeting •

IFA Women meet llamas Saturday

The International Women's Association will meet at Tania Stevens home for a farewell meeting May 7 at 2 p.m.

Women who are leaving Moscow and UI will be honored at this meeting. Stevens, who owns a llama ranch, invites women to bring their children.

There will be many small animals to pet and enjoy. Everyone should wear old comfortable shoes and playclothes.

Stevens' house is located at 1080 Sumner Road, Troy, Idaho. Transportation will be provided from the SUB parking lot at 1 p.m.

Fair offers nutrition, family fun

Melissa Welch
Staff Writer

The Moscow Renaissance Fair is back into the swing of things, offering a variety of exotic foods and free entertainment for the whole family.

The fair is this weekend so make plans now to hang out at East City Park in Moscow starting at 10 a.m. Saturday through Sunday.

In an attempt to minimize traffic and encourage pedaling, a new set of bike racks will be installed in East City Park. Four new multicolored racks, donated from the proceeds of last year's Renaissance Fair, will be ready for use at this year's fair.

Twenty-two non-profit organizations plan on serving dozens of traditional and non-traditional food items at the fair. The money raised goes to help each group's special cause. Ed Clark, a booth coordinator said, "This is their biggest fund-raiser of the year."

The fair insists all the groups prepare food that is not only tasty but interesting. The fair also insists no processed foods or commercial soft drinks be sold. They want this fair to be fun and nutritious.

New food groups included in the Renaissance Fair: the Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society will be serving fresh fruit and cookies to raise money for the rescue and adoption of animals; Girl Scout Troop No. 538 will be serving a "cookie extravaganza" to support their international pleasure trip; the Idaho Non-violent Wilderness Area Rescue and Defense Organization, will be serving baked potatoes to support their work in environmental ethics; the Island Natives, a Polynesian Dance Troop, will serve Polynesian edibles to raise money for costumes and trips; Moscow Alternative School Center will serve cookies on a stick to raise money for a trip to London; and the WSU Student Nutrition Awareness Club will be serving teriyaki chicken sandwiches to raise money for local food banks and send members to a conference.

The sixteen returning food groups consist of Boy Scout Troop No. 345, and they will be serving their "famous gourmet sausages"; the Chinese Student Association of Washington State University, serving genuine Chinese food; the Coalition for Central America, serving black bean burritos; Festival Dance, serving "chocolate delight"; the Harvest House Clubhouse, serving specialty cookies; the Hermosa Child Care Center, serving homemade pastries and desserts; the Idaho Conservation League, serving fruit crepes; and Job's Daughters, serving chocolate-dipped chocolate chip cookies.

Other booths include KUOI FM who will be serving ice tea; the Moscow chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, serving sausages in many different styles; the Moscow Sister City Association, serving Bolivian saltenas, costillitas, and churros; the Palouse Asian-American Association, serving oriental food; the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute, serving Middle-Eastern food; Latah/Nez Perce Voices for Human Rights, serving "diversity cookies"; and the YWCA of the Palouse, serving salmon sandwiches and boiled shrimp.

Food won't be the only highlight of the fair, however. The entertainment has always been one of the big festivities for the fair. The entertainment will begin with El Grupo Condor, playing music from South America; Belinda Bowler, "The Sweetheart of Idaho," entertaining the audience with her inspiring folk music; Wilson and McKee, with guitar and hammer dulcimer, make folk music from Flathead Lake, Montana; and the Hungry Young Poets of Seattle will take the audience away with their unique music of Celtic and Scottish rock.

UI students will play a key role in the entertainment this year. Tristan Trotter will be performing along with three other students in a skit about Moscow in the year 2020. The skit was put together as part of a community organized group project. Trotter said, "the skit will portray both the good and bad of Moscow in the future." The skit will be performed around noon on Saturday.

Peter Basoa, the coordinator for entertainment, describes the Mark Morrison Duo, a local band, as incredible. They will be playing at 2 p.m. on Sunday. For those who enjoy classical guitar, Timothy Bell will be playing directly after the crowning of the High School King and Queen which should be sometime around 11 a.m. Saturday. Another local band, playing alternative rock music, led by Josh Woods will be playing at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

A point of origin; a point of direction; a point of arrival and departure; we all need these things, at some time or another, to steer us through the Bermuda Triangles of life. To give us motivation — even just a starting position.

For Michael Gray, these are the kinds of sentiments that went into the decision to name his quartet, formerly the Michael Gray Quartet, Point No Point. The point of origin in mind for this musician/songwriter now based in the Northwest? A small spot on the

geographical bottom of Whidbey Island in Seattle.

"It's a great fishing spot. And it's also a point of direction. If you're coming away from the city, right after this spot, you can't see Seattle anymore. And if you're coming in, right after you pass it, you can suddenly see Seattle again," Gray said in his explanation of the group's name. "And then of course, there's the philosophical meaning ..." (Insert his slightly self-conscious, good-natured chuckle here.)

But the philosophical aspect of Point No Point, performing tonight in the Vandal Café, need not be any more complicated than

a reference to the fact that this dynamic quartet, now working out of Seattle, is a combination of four different origin experiences — come together at one point for the purpose of making music.

Point No Point consists of Michael Gray, violin, who is originally from Philadelphia but went to school at Penn State and the University of Alaska, Anchorage; Will Dowd, drums, a Bostonian educated at the New England Conservatory; Scott Weiskopf, guitar, born in L.A., raised in New York and schooled at Cornish and the University of

• SEE POINT PAGE 15



Photo by Jeff Curtis
The Cat in the Hat visited Moscow last year during the Renaissance Fair in East City Park. This year's fair starts Saturday.

Renaissance Fair Schedule

Saturday,
April 30

10:30 a.m.
Invocation
Introduction of
King and Queen
Timothy Bell

11 a.m.
Christine Lewis
Silk Miller
Eric and Diane

Noon
Moscow Vision
20/20
Paul San Toro
Lois Frye
Choda Dance
Ensemble
Willson & McKee

1:30 p.m.
Dan Maher

Belinda Bowler
Lotus

3 p.m.
Sagin' Time
Squish

4 p.m.
Point No Point
El Grupo Condor
The Clumsy
Lovers
The Hungry
Young Poets

Sunday,
May 1

10:30 a.m.
O'Really Theory

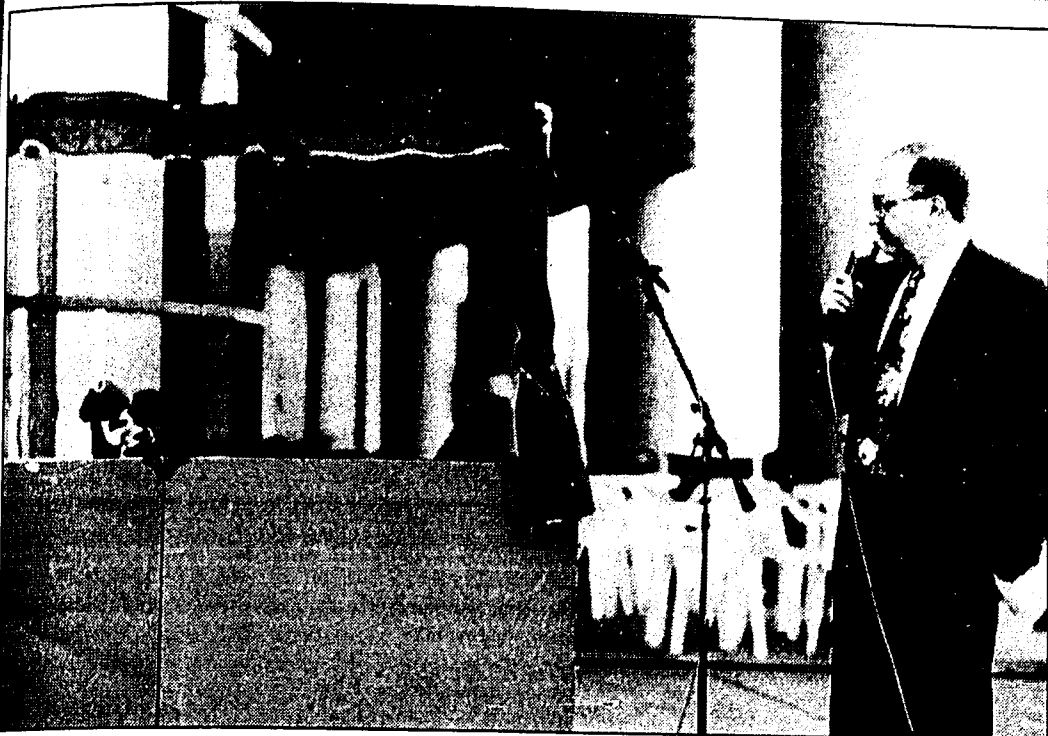
11 a.m.
Tom Armstrong
Brother Music

Youth Outreach
Theater

Noon
Ho Aloha
Island Natives
Eric Park

1 p.m.
Willson and
McKee
String Dusters
Cedar Creek

3 p.m.
Mark Morrison
Trio
El Grupo Condor
Planetary
Refugees
Hungry Young
Poets
Kick Everything
Over



THIS IS KERMIT THE FROG

Photo by Jeff Curtis

Kermit the Frog and Roger Wallins shared a few jokes at UI Chautauqua Celebration yesterday in the Library Plaza. Kermit's muscle was John C. Shovi, vice president of marketing at advanced Hardware Architectures in Pullman. The celebration will continue through today.

POINT

•FROM PAGE 14

Washington; and Cary Black, bass, a musical engineer also from the UW.

As Gray puts it: "We're all from diverse backgrounds, and we try to make that work for us — to co-exist under the same roof."

Point No Point's sound is a unique combination of a lot of different styles. It's jazzy, bluesy, folksy, rock and rollish.

"Kind of different. Not your standard-college fare. It's more performing arts," said Gray.

The group performs all over the Northwest, averaging four to five Seattle gigs and one to two road trips every month.

Making appearances in Los Angeles, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Idaho, the four musicians put in "long hours for low wages. Kind of like students, I guess," Gray poignantly says.

Gray started in square dance, moved to blue grass, went to school for a classical education and now puts it all together for a more rock and roll, funkish sound that makes Point No Point what it is.

He says all four performers have different musical traditions. It seems to be working, gaining the

quartet praise and an excellent response from all kinds of audiences.

Gray said most places they go lots of people turn out to truly listen and enjoy.

"Michael Gray and fellow band members are dynamic and intuitive musicians who can command an audience's attention," said Dia Cirillo, Student Activities Coordinator at the University of Puget Sound.

They recently released a CD, *Stick Figures*, and are currently working on a second.

Their program is entirely original music, most by Gray himself, but steadily becoming a mixture of all members' inputs.

The best part of it all for Gray? "I love traveling to all these different places and hopefully turning people on to something new. It's great to see that light turn on in someone's eyes."

Point No Point promises a dynamic, exciting program.

They will be sharing their unique sound this evening at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Café. Admission for UI students is \$1, and \$3 for the general public.

Sister breaks out of Texas

Abby Bandurraga
Staff Writer

Club Da Da, in Dallas, Texas, has been hiding something from the rest of the world. That something is the spaced out, neo-hippy, trip-friendly jams of the Dallas-based band Little Sister.

Lucky for the rest of us, an executive of ERG A&R record company stumbled across a gig of theirs and snatched them up in his little, corporate fingers.

Perhaps even more fortunately for us, Little Sister knew how to wriggle their way right out of those fingers. "We said, 'We know how we want to go about this, and that includes doing a live album, and if you want to sign us, great; if not, we're gonna do it anyway,'" says lead singer Patrice Pike.

It's that ambition, and constant club gigs, that have already gained Little Sister an incredible following in the southwest. With a nearly

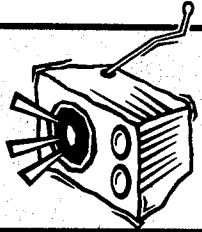
non-stop tour schedul, it was only logical their first album be a live recording.

Free Love and Nickel Beer, was recorded in three nights at Club Da Da last October to a sold out audience. It opens with Patrice belting out some funky, Janis Joplinesque vocals, on the tune "Drift Away."

From there, the album blurs into one big, tight, cool jam that lasts 50 minutes. Highlights of that jam are the strange, driving intro to "Sweet Love" and the mind-blowing, melodic groove of "Take Me to a Place," which caps off the album. In between are notes layered so thickly you couldn't push your thumb through them.

However, I did have one problem with this album. Luckily, it was external. Inside the cover is a

Music
Review



review of the album itself.

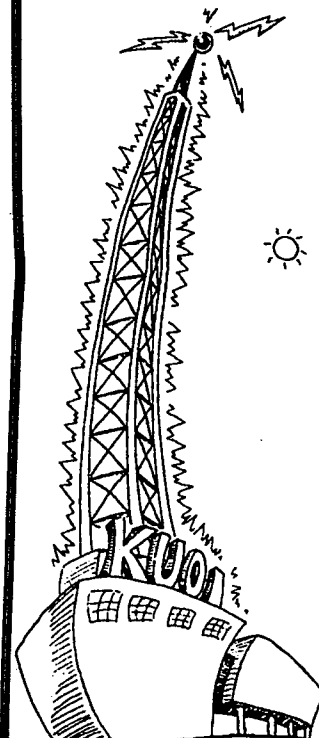
Maybe no one else would care, but it's my feeling that Little Sister has good music that can stand-up for itself.

The inner-sleeve glorification of themselves, written by Andy Langer, is simply unnecessary egotism. I have minor disgust for bands that are pretentious about their own music — especially when their talent is extremely obvious.

Despite this minor sour taste in my mouth, I would venture to say that *Free Love and Nickel Beer* is worth \$13. If you don't agree you can always sell it back to Jack at RPM.

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CONTACT CAREER SERVICES CENTER, BRINK HALL ORIENTATION & INTERVIEWS TUESDAY, MAY 3

Quijote tells story

It's like stand-up, melodrama, restoration comedy and an evening on your grandfather's knee, all rolled into one. It's an evening with Californian Jim Cogan — storyteller extraordinaire. And it's coming to the Vandal Cafe tomorrow night.

Jim Cogan, self-dubbed Quijote-Storyteller, is a dynamic, expressive tall tale-teller who travels from school, to convention, to arts program, to workshop, all across the country, bringing with him his repertoire of over 300 "retold, adapted and original stories," according to a press release.

He has experience with all kinds of audiences, tailoring each program to the age and preference of his crowd.

Cogan's background contributes significantly to his career as a traveling storyteller.

Growing up in an Irish-American Catholic household, he was continually exposed to the magic and tradition of stories, in particular through his grandfather, who used to make Cogan himself a constant audience for his own tales.

Cogan gears his storytelling toward educational themes and tries to bring cultural diversity into his pre-



Contributed Photo
Jim Cogan, Quijote-Storyteller, brings his unique adaptations of collected stories to the Vandal Café tomorrow night.

sentations.

With years of experience in journalism, illustration, acting, conservationism, public speaking and history, Cogan has developed a love of and knack for expansion of ideas through his art.

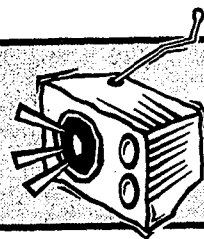
He is the developer of Arts-in-Education programs, which tour the country, visiting schools and bringing edu-

cational stories to children and students.

He has been featured on public television, and gained recognition from the National Park Congress on Storytelling.

Don't miss Jim Cogan's lively presentation, Quijote-Storyteller, tomorrow night in the Vandal Café at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Music Review



George Clinton sings disco-like music from 80s

Mike Cole
Staff Writer

George Clinton's *Erotic City* is straight out of the computerized sounds of the early 80s.

If anybody is wondering whether or not this is President Clinton's brother stop right now. George Clinton is a very large African-American man who is much better looking than Mr. draft-dodging-I-didn't-inhale-"Hillary-who?"-briefs-wearing Bill Clinton.

Erotic City has two tracks to keep its listeners enthralled. The first track is "Erotic City". The second track is the same only the listener doesn't have to sit through the lyrics as it is an instrumental. Spending time with George Clinton's music is like hanging out with your parachute-pant-untied-hightops-wearin' friends.

With the first drum machine downbeat I started thinking of my breakdancing-days back in grade school. The music sounded straight off *Beat Street*. The back-up singers drifted in and out of an androngoous falsetto that left me imagining fingernails getting caught on pantyhose.

I couldn't handle the computer programmed sound of the music. There was a sense that the funk style of the 70s had once been used by Clinton, but he had prostituted himself to the synthesized electronics of the 80s.

The repetition of the lyrics was the next irritating part of Clinton's music. My CD player sound like its laser was stuck. I kicked that player as hard as I could but nothing was stopping big ol' George from rambling, "Erotic city come alive, set my dreams in overdrive." I can still hear the

iambic rhythms pulsating through my head.

Everything I write has traces of Clinton's viscous style of bringing every part of his art full circle only to play it again. I thought moving to the instrumental track would sound better than listening to the slicked up sounds of George.

Moving on to the instrumentals I realized that my situation was getting worse. When there were lyrics along with accompaniment I could split my boredom between the two of them. Now that only the accompaniment was audible, I was pinned against the wall by a solitary metronome going back and forth

and back and forth and...

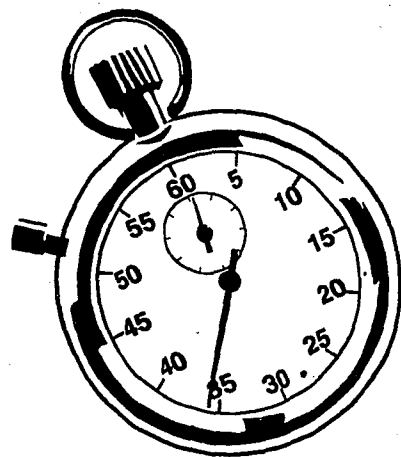
Wake up!

Maybe if someone were to have the opportunity to see George Clinton they would not have a problem staying awake.

I asked one of my roommates, Garrett, what he thought of *Erotic City*.

"I don't know. It sounds like some industrial sound that got caught in a blender," Garrett said. "I think I may have heard this on an old episode of *Beavis and Butt-head* but then again it could have been my friend Rob discoin' out to it in his room." Garrett chuckled sarcastically. Apparently Garrett didn't differ too much from myself in relation to Regan-era techno stutterings.

In all honesty — as if I haven't been honest up to this point — I don't think it's fair to flush Clinton after just one track and an instrumental. Give the guy two or three tracks and then mail it to Milwaukee where they still listen to this stuff.



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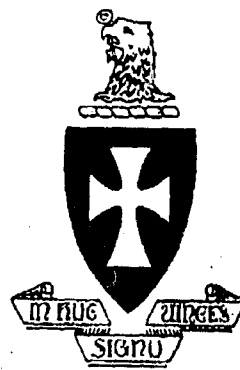
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Area lakes report good fishing

Good fishing is reported at Moose Creek reservoir near Bovill and at Spring Valley east of Troy.

Fred Stephen and his favorite fishing partner Clayton Zolber have had good luck catching their limit of trout at Spring Valley lately. They usually troll spinners or use salmon eggs, worms or yellow corn.

"There are lots of fish to catch," Zolber said, "last week the fish and game planted 7500 trout."

Bass and bluegill in addition to trout are available at Spring Valley, both for fisherman and fishing birds. It is worth the drive just to watch ospreys dive for dinner.

More good fishing is available further east of Highway 8 at Moose Creek. Of the fishing at Moose Creek, former Bovill Mayor Gary Eggers said, "The fishing has been pretty good out at the lake lately, they planted 5000 trout last week, so there are fish to catch."

"There is a clean-up day scheduled for the first weekend of May," Eggers continued, "The clean-up is not for litter, it is disposing of fallen limbs and trees that accumulate over the winter. As for the litter problem, I was out at a Moose Creek last Sunday and saw a large group of students there. Before they left, I watched them pick up every piece of litter in the area. It was good to see such responsibility."

Eleanor Branting of White Pine Foods in Deary had another idea about fishing at Moose Creek. She said, "Fishing is always good. It just depends on how long you are willing to wait to catch a fish."

Program highlights local water safety

Our clean drinking water may be in jeopardy.

Protecting water aquifers supplying communities and farm families is the focus of a town hall meeting.

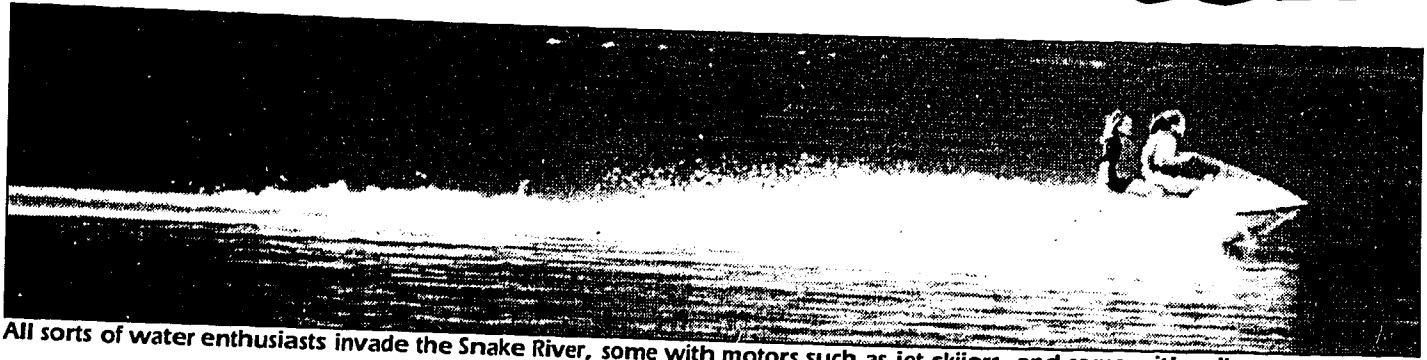
Local participants may view the telecast in studio B of the Murrow Communication Center, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 4.

The Pullman meeting, organized by the League of Women Voters in cooperation with the Washington Water Research Center at WSU, will be nationally televised as part of a program highlighting National Drinking Water Week.

WSU faculty will make presentations following the program.

wind, walls, waves at

Wawawai



All sorts of water enthusiasts invade the Snake River, some with motors such as jet skiers, and some with sails.

The parks and public areas along the Snake River are a magnet for students looking for place to relax and rejuvenate.

A short 16 mile drive down Wawawai Road from Pullman takes recreation enthusiasts of all types to warmer temperatures, open areas and the wide Snake River. It is the perfect place to relieve the stress of impending finals or just to have a good time. Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River is responsible for many of the attributes of Wawawai, when the pool is full the river is a lot more fun.

For those whose power preference is wind, there is sailing and wind surfing. For paddle power people there is skimming across waves in a kayak. If the speed and excitement of jumping boat wakes on a jet ski is more your style, Wawawai has plenty of wakes and there's plenty of room for all on the river.

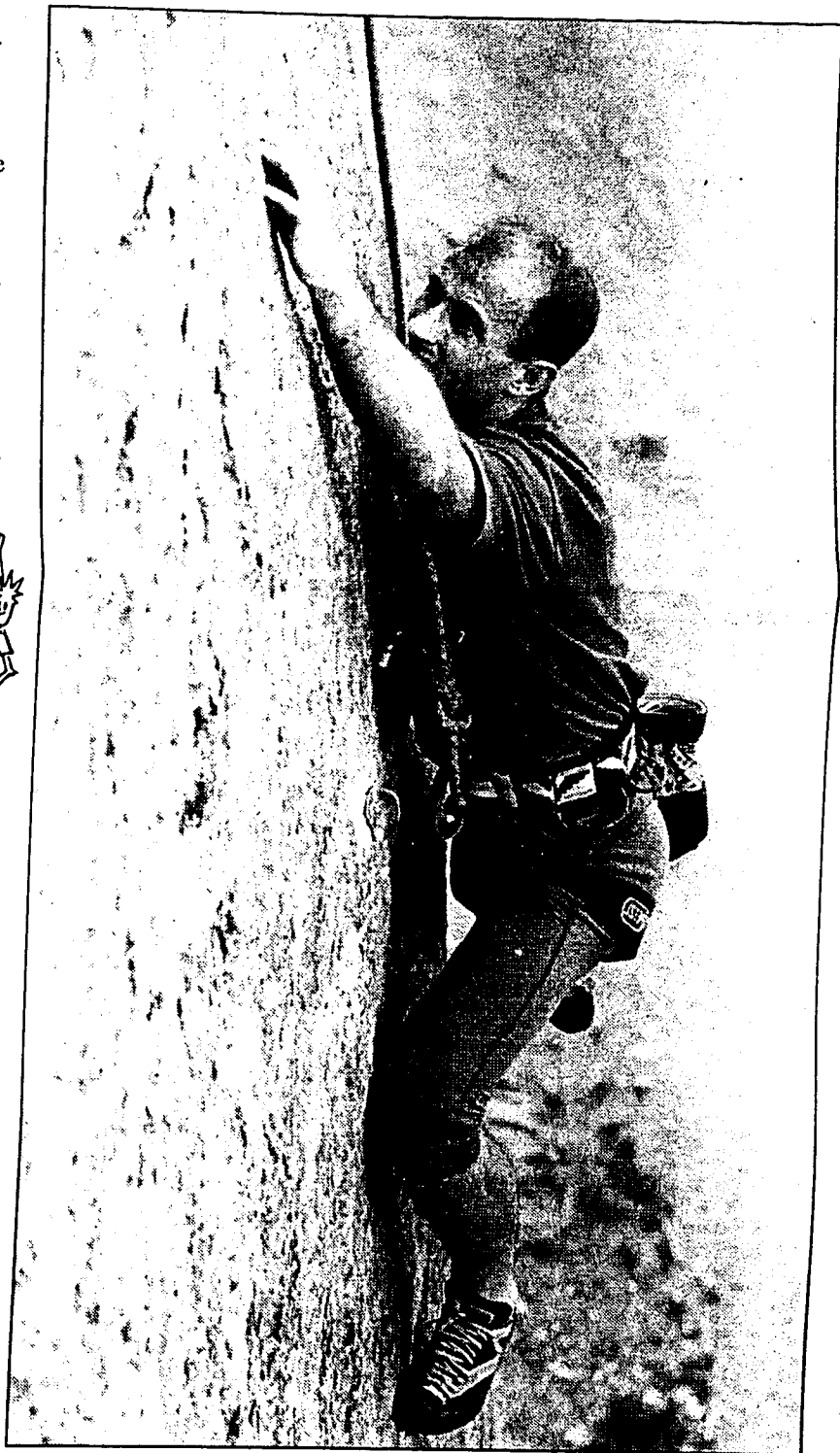
Fishing is another popular recreation pursuit on the Snake River. Bass, crappie and bluegill are found in the Snake. For boat launching, a ramp is located about one-quarter mile west of Wawawai Park.

If you are looking for a different type of fishing, shooting carp with a bow and arrow is another recreation pursuit practiced along the Snake. Carp is a non-protected, non-game fish and as such is legal for bow fishing. Trout or any other game fish are not legal prey for bows however.

For those not into water sports, a mile west of Wawawai is the popular rock climbing site at Granite Point.

According to UI Professor Peter Isaacson, Granite Point is part of the Idaho batholith, the granite intrusion.

• SEE WAWAWAI PAGE 18



(Above) Tom Guertler, a graduate student attending Washington State University, enjoys rock climbing a mile west of Wawawai. Granite Point is part of the Idaho batholith.

(Left) While some fishermen wade into the Snake River with pole in hand, others take a bow and arrow to shoot carp. Other fish, such as trout, are illegal to hunt with a bow.

photos by jeff curtis
story by dave lewis

Hunting dad knows best

There is something to be said for elk hunting with your dad when you are only 12 years old. However since this is a family newspaper we can't print those words.

It was a privilege for me to go elk hunting with my dad. He is an excellent outdoors man and not in danger of getting lost in the woods. My dad is also blessed, or cursed depending on your point of view, by waking up early with a desire to get out of bed and do something. In the fall the something was usually hunting a wily elk.

I was not so blessed. I have been lost more times than I care to mention, sometimes inside buildings. I should carry a compass in shopping malls. Worse yet, I am not a morning person. When I was young and dad would wake me in the morning to go with him, I went knowing two things: I was the luckiest boy in the seventh grade because my dad wanted me to go hunting with him, and yet I also knew my bed felt like heaven at 4:30 a.m.

I liked hunting with Dad because he wasn't prone to getting lost like I am and he almost always found elk when he hunted them. We didn't always kill one, but we always seemed to hunt where there was plenty of sign and we filled our tags most years. However, all was not idyllic.

The trouble with hunting with my dad, aside from his habit of getting up so early, was impressed upon me one Saturday afternoon when we were hunting on Trapper Peak in the Floodwood area. We had crossed a set of fresh elk tracks, and since Dad wasn't sure how to head the animal off, we opted to

Falls, Close Calls,
and the ones that got away



follow it. I was, true to form, not exactly sure where we were or which direction we were going, but that didn't matter because I was following along just a few steps behind dad. He figured if I could see him I was not likely to get lost.

Dad's plan worked quite well most of the time. However, I do remember a time we were hunting in snow.

I had become complacent believing I could always catch up with dad just by following his tracks in the snow. Much to my chagrin his tracks lead me into an alder thicket where there was hardly any snow on the ground.

I, of course, soon lost any idea of where dad went and was about to lie down on the ground and starve myself to save the embarrassment of having to yell for help, when dad called to ask if I was having trouble?

I was surprised to hear by my own voice how close to tears I was. After that I kept close to him and paid more attention to hunting.

As we hurried after the elk we knew was hiding on Trapper Peak, I could make myself believe we were gaining on it. Dad said he thought it was a big cow. Bull or cow, it didn't matter because both genders were legal then.

Once we got so close to the elk I

heard her running away from us. I was so excited I forgot I was getting tired. We had been hunting all day and I had been looking forward to seeing the pick-up again, but I didn't know which way to walk to reach it. I'm glad Dad did.

I'm sorry that he didn't tell me then how far away the pick-up was. If he would have told me the distance involved, I wouldn't have been so surprised later as we stepped into a clearing and saw, standing quietly on the next ridge the cow elk we had been chasing. I immediately put my gun to my shoulder and started to aim thinking I was not going to miss this easy shot.

Dad stopped me and asked what I thought I was doing? I whispered, "We finally caught up with the elk, I'm going to shoot her."

Dad answered with words that still speak to the deep recesses of my soul, "Don't you know how far we are from the pick-up? It is way too far to pack out the meat."

I couldn't believe my ears, and asked why we followed her if we weren't going to shoot her?

His only reply was short and to the point. "I just wanted to see if we could catch her."

There is something to be said for elk hunting, but we can't print those words.

WAWAWAI

•FROM PAGE 17

sion forming much of this state. Granite Point is unusual because it is surrounded by basalt. Many millions of years ago, the Idaho batholith formed when a massive plutonic intrusion pushed its way to the surface. Millions of years later extensive volcanism spread layers of basalt over the older granitic strata. Granite Point is one place where the basalt has been eroded away exposing the granite intrusion underneath.

Granite Point is used both by rock climbers and also by the more adventurous swimmers,

many of whom jump off the rocks into the frigid river from a height of 20 feet or higher.

The UI Outdoor Program is holding the Rock Rodeo at Granite Point tomorrow. The event is to designed clean-up the area and to promote safe rock climbing.

Whether your passion is sailing, wind surfing, fishing with bait or bow, or if you're a member of the Polar Bear Club with a death wish, you can find the thrill you're looking for along the Snake River near Wawawai.

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<p>The Rock Church A Spirit-filled, Interdenominational, Bible-centered, Eucharistic Church and Campus Ministry.</p> <p>Services: Thursday at 7:00 PM Sundays at 10:30 AM Friday 7 PM Rock Student Fellowship Del Richardson, Pastor W. 219 Third Behind P&E Athletics</p>	<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr Pullman • 332-2830 Directly north of the Coliseum. Morning Worship 8 & 10:30 AM Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 AM Student Fellowships 7:00 PM</p> <p>Rev. Dudley Nolting 332-7137</p>	<p>Believers Fellowship A Spirit Filled Church 531 S. Main</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 10 AM Children's Church - 10 AM Wednesday Service - 7 PM</p> <p>Pastor Pamela Berdit 882-6391</p>	<p>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God <i>Touching Hearts with New Life</i></p> <p>CHI ALPHA Class 9:30 AM Sunday at the Moscow Grange Sunday Worship 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM</p> <p>For more information contact Pastor James Pomeroy 882-8181</p>	<p>Call 885-7794 To Place Your Ad In The Religious Directory</p>
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Outdoor program serves summer needs

Karin Kaasik
Contributing Writer

Finals will be over soon and we'll have no books or computers to fill our days. Then we'll have all those long and bright summer days to enjoy.

The UI Outdoor Program is definitely a place to keep in mind for students staying in Moscow this summer.

The general and misleading opinion among many students is, like other institutions, the Outdoor Program closes for the summer. This is not true.

"Basically nothing's gonna change for us," says Dan Huber who works at the Outdoor Program Office. "We'll have business as usual."

"We'll be open. The summer is my busiest time," says Steve Mims, the manager of the Rental Center. According to Mims the current week has been the busiest so far, most of the tents and sleeping bags were reserved for this weekend by Wednesday. Students want to take one last trip before finals.

This weekend also marks the beginning of the new season in the Rental Center. The equipment that is rented shows a new focus in outdoor activities. "The focus is narrow. Mostly tents, wet suits, sleeping bags, rafts, kayaks - it kind of reflects what's going on," says Mims.

The Outdoor Rental Center will be open throughout the summer, and the time schedule will remain the same. Moscow is relatively close to the best white water areas in the northwest, attracting people from all over the country. Many people from out of state rent equipment at the UI Outdoor Rental Center and spend their vacation doing white water type activities, or in the forested mountains of Idaho. In summer more locals take outdoor

trips too. For students who stay in Moscow, all those equipment-renting-people means outings, especially river trips must be planned in advance.

"Probably from the end of June, all of July and the beginning of August, you should book your river equipment two weeks ahead," warns Mike Beiser, director of the Outdoor Program.

The Outdoor Program Office has a full series of programs for summer. They also have a range of special programs for organized groups from UI departments, schoolchildren, etc.

"We offer a series of instructional cooperative trips, a water series and a mountain series", says Beiser.

As always, additional cooperative trips will be scheduled throughout the summer and the information about those trips will be posted on the Outdoor Program Office bulletin board.

The schedule for the series of trips organized by the Outdoor Program is not yet published; but will be before the school ends.

According to Beiser, the water series consists of white water raft trips, instructional kayak clinics. Each series starts on campus followed by trips of one or two days.

This year for the first time, instructional sea kayak trips will be organized to go to the Washington Coast.

The mountain series includes instructional rock climbing and mountaineering, and ends with a Mt. Rainier Climb.

"Sign-up for summer starts in June 13 and continues until each activity is full. This is the difference in summer time," stresses Beiser.

The outdoor equipment rental center, located in the basement of the Student Union, is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



This will be the first time the Outdoors Program will be organizing an instructional sea kayak trips for the Washington Coast. Kayaking equipment can be rented for local use as well. Photo by Jeff Curtis

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• **Volleyball** •

Volleyball fundraiser May 7-8

The University of Idaho volleyball squad is sponsoring a grass volleyball tournament May 7-8.

On the first day, the tournament will feature men's and women's doubles followed by co-ed doubles Sunday.

Each tournament will be broken down into three divisions — Open, A, and Novice.

The Novice division is open to beginners only.

The tournament will be held at the east end of Guy Wicks Field. In case of poor weather, they will relocate to the Physical Education Building indoor facility.

Entry fees are \$25 for new teams and the sign-up deadline is May 4. All participants are guaranteed a minimum of five matches, a custom-designed tank top and a tournament coupon package.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each division.

For more information call Melissa Stokes at 885-0246.



• **Football** •

Three more Vandals get NFL shot

Not only will Doug Nussmeier get a chance to make it in the National Football League, but three more Vandals from the 1993 football team have been granted free-agent contracts.

Tight end Paul Burke and wide receiver Alan Allen were signed by the New York Jets Tuesday.

Placekicker Mike Hollis will be given a tryout by the Atlanta Falcons. Hollis set a I-AA record by converting 68 consecutive extra-point attempts during the 1993 season. He ended his career making 129-131 extra-points.

Allen, most remembered for his drops than his exciting receptions, impressed the scouts with his 4.4, 40-yard dash speed and 6-foot-3, 195-pound frame. Ten of Allen's 27 catches last season went for touchdowns. He also averaged 25.3 yards per catch.

Burke, a former Brigham Young University and Washington State University player, came to Idaho in 1992 and was a strong blocker and dependable pass receiver. Burke caught 26 passes for 256 yards.

LCSC gets rare tennis victory

Any White
Staff Writer

The Idaho Vandal mens tennis team wrapped up their last home match against Lewis Clark State College Wednesday on the Vandals' home courts.

The Vandals had a low roster at this final home match, and it obviously affected the outcome. Freshman Keith Bradbury, who usually plays at the number three singles position and plays with Mark Hadley in the No. 1 doubles position, twisted his ankle leaving him unable to play in Wednesday's match. Also missing from the team was the No. 1 player Mark Hadley. Hadley has been temporarily removed from the team.

Filling in the No. 1 doubles spot was the

Ryan Slaton/Niren Lall combination. The LCSC Herrera-Gomez team took the lead right away. Lall served the second game, but LCSC broke Lall's serve and won the second point as well. LCSC, unfortunately had control over the No. 1 doubles and only let one point slip away in the 6th game.

The No. 3 and No.4 doubles teams did not do well either. No. 3 was LCSC Miranda-Koon defeating UI's Chris Daniels and Rusty Tontz, 8-4. The well-rested Max Mirem and Doug Anderson played a tough match for UI coming close to beating LCSC Rees-Monarez team. Unfortunately, LCSC won the tie breaker and the match, 9-8.

In the singles competition, Lall played LCSC Stephen Koon filling the No. 1 spot. Lall started the first game serving and com-

ing out strong. Koon wasn't able to take any points in that game. The next points were a struggle between the two players but Koon got ahead and won the set 6-4. The following set was similar to the first, where Lall was unable to break Koon's serve which resulted in LCSC's favor, 6-4.

For the rest of the UI team, singles competition was a struggle: No. 2 Benjamin Herrera, LCSC, defeated Chris Daniel, 6-1, 6-4. The Vandals' third seed, Ryan Slaton, defeated David Gomez, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; Luis Monarrez, LCSC, defeated Rusty Tontz, 6-2, 7-6; Bernardo Miranda, LCSC, defeated Doug Anderson, 7-6, 7-5; Max Mirem, UI, defeated Bill Rees, 6-1, 6-1.

• SEE TENNIS PAGE 22

Brennan, Hisaw battle

Andrew Longeteig
Staff Writer

Hisaw-Brennan, Brennan-Hisaw — who will become the new starting quarterback?

It could very well be decided tonight as the University of Idaho football team holds its annual Silver-Gold scrimmage in the Kibbie Dome at 7 p.m.

Eric Hisaw, a senior, has been the backup to National Football League-bound Doug Nussmeier for two years.

Freshman Brian Brennan has been impressive in spring practice, beating out Stanford transfer Tommy Knecht who was moved to defense, and Boise native and freshman Greg Johnson.

In the previous scrimmage last Friday, Hisaw was impressive, completing 12-24 passes — two for touchdowns.

He finished with 201 yards passing. Brennan was 7-14 for 85 yards and no touchdowns.

Both candidates had respectable numbers because the Vandal defense could be one of the best in the history of UI football.

In that Friday scrimmage, the defense recorded seven quarterback sacks. The defense returns nine starters from last season.

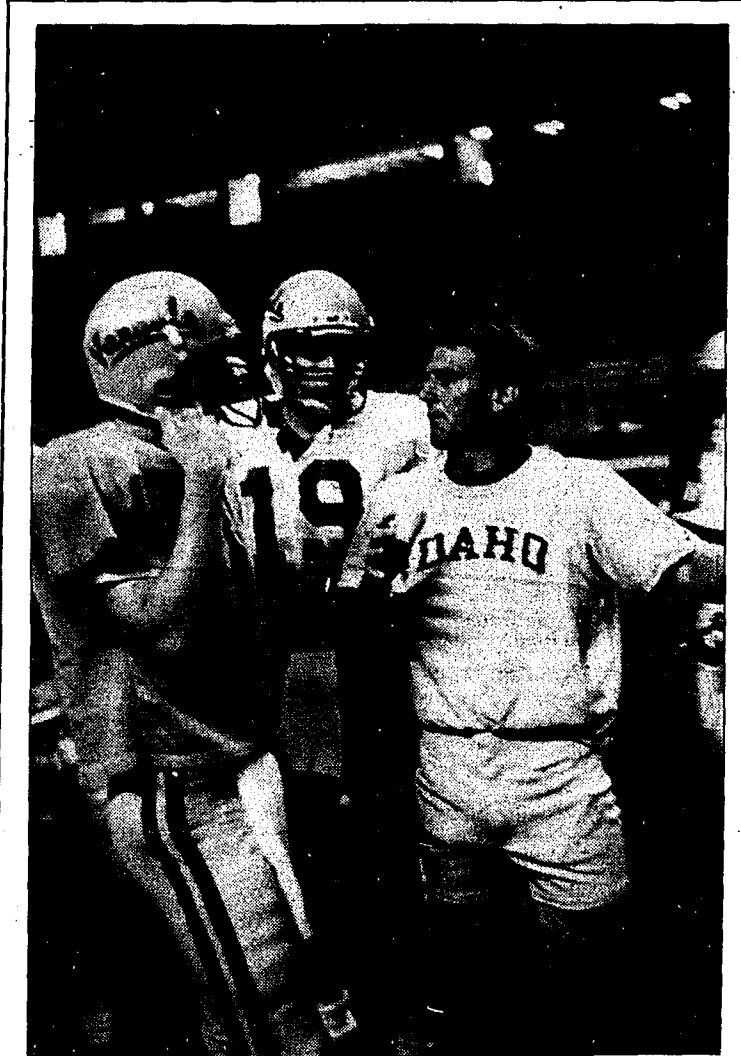
Hisaw has improved since his limited action duties last season.

He, along with running back Sherriden May may be the offensive leader the Vandals need.

Brennan stands tall at 6'5" and if he doesn't get the job this year, will most likely be the Vandal passer of the future.

The one thing he may lack — unlike Hisaw — is experience. This may be the deciding factor for Idaho Head Coach John L. Smith.

The Silver-Gold game is free of charge.



File photo

The new Vandal quarterback coach, Greg Olson, instructs quarterback Eric Hisaw in a recent practice. Quarterback hopeful Greg Johnson No. 19, looks on.

Liske balks at Temple job

Liske enjoys job because of relations with UI athletes

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Editor

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

UI Athletic Director Pete Liske has consistently played his game at a higher level and that is how he wins. That is how the volleyball team wins. That is how the basketball team wins. That is how the Vandals win — time and time again.

In fact, time is the strength behind the Idaho program. There is a tradition of success that can be found on these grounds.

That is the one goal that appears on Liske's list of long and short term goals. For him, it is important to enhance the competition that the program is able to compete against.

You cannot say that he has not done that. Next year, Idaho will take on Michigan in a men's basketball tournament in Seattle, Wash. The women's volleyball team will

“ You don't get in this business to get wealthy, ususally it is because you enjoy having an impact on an athlete's life. ”

—Pete Liske
UI Athletic Director

match up with Oklahoma University. Both of these programs are continually nationally ranked.

Amidst speculation of the possibility of heading to Temple University to take over a similar job, Liske said, “they wanted to bring their football program up to new alignments and were looking for advice. Through a host of connections, they came up with my name. I talked with them yesterday to let them know that it was talks about a program instead of applying for a job.”

Liske definitely has his list of connections. He played in the National Football League for 12 years. He spent his time playing for

Denver and Philadelphia in the quarterback slot.

It was from these days as well as playing at Penn State that caused him to make a change of careers.

After venturing out of the NFL, he went into private business for eight years. He spent time officiating at the high school and college level. After officiating NFL games it was here that he rediscovered the importance of athletics in his life.

He made the change smoothly, landing a job as an associate athletic director at the University of Washington. Time soon came

• SEE LISKE PAGE 21



LISKE

•FROM PAGE 2

and eight years later, the opening for an athletic director at the UI opened. It was two years ago that Liske made his Vandal debut.

"It's fun, a lot of fun," responds Liske to the years behind him. The greatest aspect he finds to the job, as he believes most in the department do, "is getting to know the athletes."

He related a story about a senior who came through his office the other day for an exit interview who commented about on how she wished her freshman year and playing days were ahead of her and not behind. Then related the story to another about a sophomore who was confused about what to do.

For Liske, that is the great part. "You don't get in this business to get wealthy, usually it is because you enjoy having an impact on an athlete's life," he said. Someday that sophomore will walk back into his office her senior year and without even a remembrance of the conversation say the same thing. Over that period he will see many talented young men and women take their fears and uncertainties and develop them into dreams and self-confidence.

As athletic director, he has a lot of things that he must keep straight, as any job does. Liske must keep the Vandal athletic program on track

in regards to rules and regulations governed by the UI, Big Sky Conference and NCAA. Idaho keeps a close gander at the academic aspect of the program, so does the NCAA. The NCAA keeps a close eye on the recruiting and eligibility status of the players, so does the BSC.

If there are any necessary skills required for the job, it is hand-eye coordination. Juggling an infinite number of duties, there never seems to be enough for him. He has had to do several coaching position searches, as he is doing now to replace the tennis coach of the men's and women's teams, Dave Scott. Yesterday, he went through the initial pool of applicants.

Also, amidst the other balls in the air is the \$3.7 million budget which must be put together. Liske must have appropriations to the various teams and offices ready for the upcoming Idaho State Board of Education meeting. All must be clear and ready to go when this fiscal year ends in late June.

In maintaining the Idaho tradition of success, Liske must keep the competition of the teams at a high level of play. Part of doing so is making sure the team has a conference to play in. "Without a conference, an athletic program can go nowhere," said Liske in relation to the

problems of the BSC.

"Right now, the two Montana schools are having budgeting problems. Eastern Washington may have problems keeping some of its programs alive," again speaking of the financially struggling conference.

Another project the athletic director oversees is the addition to programs. In relation with the budget, scholarships have gone up \$70,000. This means that the money must come from somewhere and not from cutting other programs.

Part of this will be seen as an increase to tickets to some of the athletic matches, without affecting the students.

The list continuing, Liske is also looking into the addition of possibly a new sport for the Lady Vandals. There is an upward spiraling movement towards gender equity.

A new program will cost \$150,000 as an installation cost. Causing the need, once again, for more money.

Liske's greatest reward from working at the UI has been getting to know students and athletes like Billy Sims as well as those disappointing ones when a Vandal athlete was diagnosed with cancer earlier in the semester.

Contributed Photo
UI Athletic Director Pete Liske had been pursued by Temple University to be their Athletic Director mainly to rebuild their football program. He recently declined the offer.

Stotts leads golf team to win

Senior Vandal golfer Craig Stotts defeated Eastern Washington's Brandon Bolt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff as Idaho outlasted EWU and Idaho State in their Tuesday match.

Stotts and Bolt were tied at 227 after 54 holes before the playoff.

The UI women's team placed fifth out of seven teams.

Tracy Marlatt led Idaho with a 36-hole 184 score. The team finished with a 760 total.

ISU's 702 team score gave them a first-place finish.

Last day for baseball signup

Today marks the last day to register for Moscow Parks and Recreation's youth baseball and softball programs.

Boys age 6-13 and girls 6-15 are eligible join. To avoid being

placed on a waiting list, register by May 5.
Registration is held at Eggan Youth Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call 882-0240 for more information.

Nussmeier off to mini-camp

Record-setting Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier left Wednesday for the New Orleans Saints mini-camp.

Nussmeier was selected in the fourth round of the National Football League draft Monday as the 116th pick.

The Saints will be intently looking at Nussmeier, Wade Wilson, Jim Everett and Mike Buck to help determine their quarterback situation for the 1994 season.

Nussmeier will return Monday evening to complete his degree in marketing at Idaho.

John L. Smith scramble tomorrow

Tomorrow, the sixth annual John L. Smith Golf Scramble will be held at the UI golf course. There is a \$40 cover charge which pays for a tee-shirt, course refreshments and a dinner afterwards at the club house.

Additionally, there is a \$10 greens fee which will be collected tomorrow. Following the dinner, prizes will be awarded as well as a raffle.

Space is limited, so golfers are encouraged to register as soon as possible. For those who need golf carts, call 885-6171 for reservations.

Sports Briefs



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TENNIS

•FROM PAGE 20

LCSC won the overall team match 5-2. This was the final match for LCSC where they ended their regular season 15-8.

The UI team will travel to Boise this weekend to play in the Big Sky Conference Championships which will conclude their 1994 spring season.

The standings for the conference are in order: Boise State University, Northern Arizona

University, Montana State University, Idaho State University, Weber State, UI, University of Montana and Eastern Washington University.

The Vandals will play Montana State at 10 a.m. UI will then play on 10 a.m. Saturday against either University of Montana or Northern Arizona University depending on the Vandals' outcome today.

Congratulations to the graduating class of 1994



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Fall sports schedules

1994 University of Idaho Football Schedule

Sept. 3 at Southern Utah 6:00	Oct. 15 MONTANA STATE 1:05
Sept. 10 Bye	Oct. 22 NORTHERN ARIZONA 1:05
Sept. 17 at Nevada-Las Vegas	Oct. 29 at Montana 12:35
Sept. 24 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 1:05	Nov. 5 NORTHERN IOWA 1:05
Oct. 1 IDAHO STATE 1:05	Nov. 12 WEBER STATE 1:05
Oct. 8 at Eastern Washington 1:05	Nov. 19 at Boise State 12:05

1994 University of Idaho Volleyball Schedule

Note: Games listed only through October. Home games in ALL CAPS

Sept. 2 ARKANSAS STATE 7:30 p.m.	Sept. 23 at Idaho State 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 3 PORTLAND Noon	Sept. 24 at Boise State 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 3 OKLAHOMA 7:30 p.m.	Sept. 27 WASHINGTON STATE 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 6 at Lewis Clark State 7:00 p.m.	Sept. 30 at Eastern Washington 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 9 at Wisconsin-Green Bay 10:00 a.m.	Oct. 7 WEBER STATE 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 at Eastern Illinois 2:00 p.m.	Oct. 8 NORTHERN ARIZONA 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 at Wisconsin-Madison 6:00 p.m.	Oct. 14 at Montana 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Cal-State Northridge TBA	Oct. 15 at Montana State 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 16-17 at Cal Poly SLO TBA	Oct. 21 BOISE STATE 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16-17 at Virginia TBA	Oct. 22 IDAHO STATE 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16-17 at U. of San Diego TBA	Oct. 28 EASTERN WASHINGTON 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 GONZAGA 7:30 p.m.	

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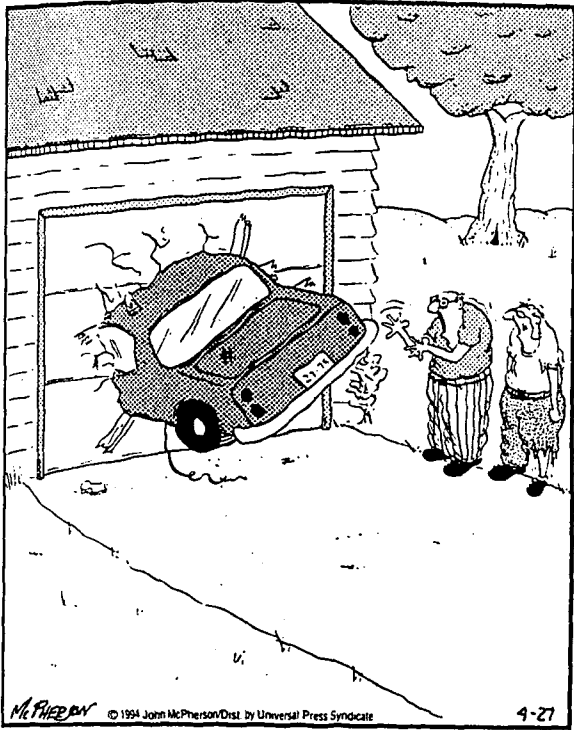
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Positions are available for the Sports section of the Argonaut next fall.

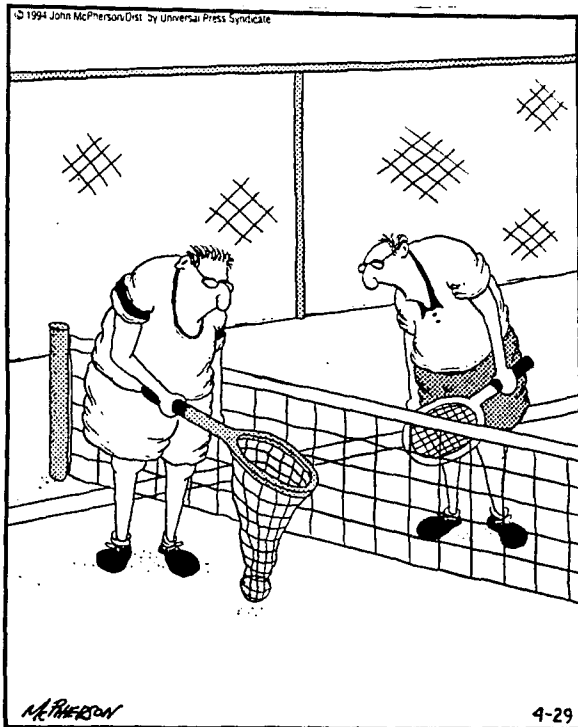
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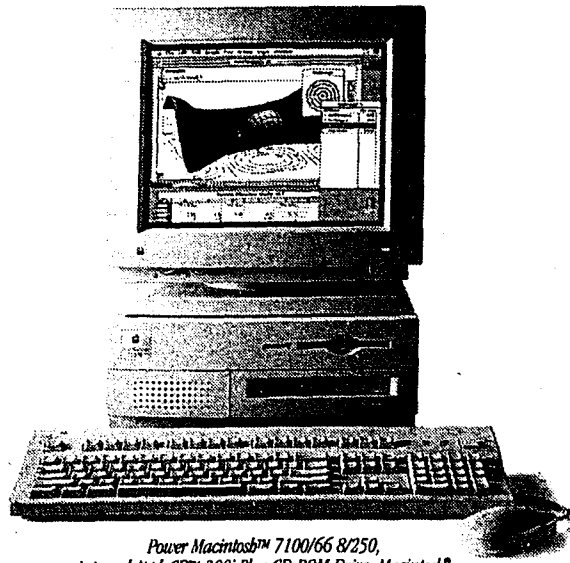


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Classifieds

Friday, April 29, 1994

24

T H E A R G O N A U T

APTS FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment available end of May. \$450/mo. Close to campus, W/D hookup, fireplace, private parking. Call Bart, 882-4154, leave message.

SUBLEASES

New large 3 bedroom duplex, dishwasher, garage, W/D hookups. Available May-August. Call 882-4966, leave message.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment for summer partly furnished \$185/mo. or best offer. Call 882-0339.

1 or 2 rooms in furnished apartment. Available May 17-August 17. \$175 - \$233/mo. + utilities. Call 883-2650, evenings.

Fully furnished one bedroom apartment available May 15 through August 15. \$250/mo. Call 882-9592.

1 bedroom apt. available June 1-August 19. Five minutes from campus. Call 885-8385.

Sublease 1 bedroom in nice apartment close to campus. \$167/mo. includes utilities. Large backyard, W/D. 882-8653.

1 bdrm apt. for sublease. Fully furnished, quiet neighborhood. \$165/mo. includes utilities. Available May 16 to end of August. Call Steve, 883-8180.

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ROOMMATES

Roommate needed for 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus! \$230/mo. Available end of May. Call Ray at 882-1624.

Looking for roommate; single female, non-smoker to share 3 bedroom apartment. Must like animals. Walking distance to campus. \$200/mo. Inquire at 882-1090.

Third roommate needed
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Call 885-5790, ask for Bill.

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Kingsize waterbed. Wood headboard with cabinet, very nice! Call Meachell at 883-4984. \$200/OBO.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: Bridgestone MB-2 w/Manitou shocks, XT, Onza bar ends, Ritchey stem, Specialized cranks, Avenir rims, smoke tires. \$500. 885-7149, Jason.

Stereo-dual cassette, tuner, equalizer; \$60. Dbrm fridge; \$40. New queensize futon/couch; \$200. 4-foot standing fan; \$20, roommate; \$10. '72 Scout - new engine, \$1000. Leave message 882-7166.

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Child care my home. 30-35 hrs/week, beginning May 15th. References required. 882-9070.

Seeking babysitter for 2-month-old in my home. 7:30am-3:15pm, Monday - Friday. Call Sue, 885-6336 or 872-0161 evenings.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: 4/12/94 in field at corner of 3rd and Line across from University Apartment. Silver chain w/cross & men's class ring. Estacada High School, 1990. Silver w/green stone. Ring is very valuable to me only & worth \$\$\$ to whoever returns it. Please call 882-3235.

LOST: Sunday morning, April 17 behind the Theopolis Towers. Keys in a blue paper bag - please call 885-6895.

LOST: On or about 4/19. A black & white 6 month-old kitten. Mostly black w/white neck & paws. PLEASE CALL 882-3433.

LOST: Male cat; approx 1 yr-old. Part Siamese, light tan w/gray face & tail & blue eyes. Call 883-2684 if found.

FOUND: Male Cockateil on Tuesday, April 19th at Morrill Hall. Please call 885-7991 to identify.

FOUND: L. L. Bean Jacket. Please phone 883-4962 to describe.

FOUND: A heart-shaped ring. Found at the P.E. Building. Call 882-7585.

FOUND: Thursday, 4/28 near SUB, injured male dog; Blk & white Aussie Shepherd mix. Please call 882-8653 to identify.

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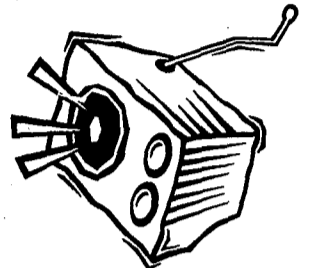
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White Wolf (PG)
Sat & Sun 2:05 Nightly 7:05

Sirens (R)
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Mighty Ducks II (PG)
Sat & Sun 2:10 Nightly 7:10

Kenworthy
505 S. Main, Moscow 882-4924

Cops & Robbers (PG)
Sat & Sun 2:30 & 4:30
Nightly 7:00 & 9:05

Nuart
516 S. Main, Moscow 882-9340

PCU (PG13)
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Nightly 7:15 & 9:15

Cardova
N. 135 Grand, Pullman 334-1405

Schindler's List (R)
Sat & Sun 4:00
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Audian
E. 315 Main, Pullman 334-3111

Threesome (R)
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Nightly 7:00 & 9:00

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