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Swisher, senators resign

BY DAVID JACK BROWNING
EDITOR IN CHIEF

ASUI President Kasey Swisher resigned from his post Thursday.

Swisher's resignation comes on the heels of three ASUI senators who left their positions due to their involvement in the



SWISHER

March 31 theft of a flag belonging to the Gay Straight Alliance.

In a prepared statement released to the Argonaut Thursday, UI President Bob Hoover announced

Swisher's resignation. "At 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 11, Kasey Swisher notified me by telephone that he is resigning as ASUI President effective immediately. I surmise that his resignation is associated with the issue of the theft and desecration of a flag from the Gay Straight Alliance office in the Idaho Commons," he said.

Swisher was not named in police records surrounding the theft of the flag belonging to GSA. He allegedly was, however, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity when three ASUI senators — Matt Henman, Kevin Smith and Joel Sturgill — brought a rainbow-striped flag resembling the U.S. flag back to the fraternity house and attempted to burn it on the house's porch.

Rather than the usual red and white stripes on the U.S. flag, the GSA's flag had rainbow stripes — a symbol common to the gay movement.

At 1:43 a.m. on March 31, Henman, Smith and Sturgill entered the Idaho Commons using Smith's Vandal Card and stole the flag from near the GSA desk within the ASUI general offices.

The three discarded the aluminum pole that hoisted the flag in a dumpster between the Administration and Life Science buildings and then took the flag to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to burn it.

Swisher, a member of the SAE fraternity, allegedly saw the three ASUI senators and the flag at the house but sources say he did not do anything to stop them.

Hoover, who until Thursday was at the State Board of Education meeting in Idaho Falls, will meet with the remaining 10 ASUI senators and members of GSA this morning to inform them of Swisher's resignation. He will make a formal statement on the matter at 10:30 a.m.

Hoover was not scheduled to return to Moscow from SBOE until today.

Swisher, who was in Boise Thursday, did not return calls to the Argonaut.

For many, the incident first came to public light Wednesday when pink flyers distributed by the Office of Multicultural

Affairs encouraged students to attend the weekly ASUI Senate meeting.

"An attack on any diverse group is an attack on all of us," the flyer said.

Wednesday about 150 people filled the Whitewater Room, where the Senate usually sees only a handful of people. Later the Clearwater Room was opened to accommodate the unusually large crowd.

Following the pledge of allegiance, Sen. Jeremy Vaughn read a prepared statement announcing the resignation of Henman, Smith and Sturgill from the ASUI Senate.

ASUI Vice President Bob Uebelher, who usually directs the Senate meetings, was absent in order to attend the SBOE meeting in Idaho Falls. Smith was senate pro tem prior to his resignation. Vaughn filled in as the acting chairman of the group.

"The three individuals responsible for the removal of the Gay Straight Alliance's property ... have since been asked to and have agreed to resign," Vaughn read.

Never at any time during the Senate meeting — open forum or during senate reports — were the senators identified by name.

Following the memorandum, the Senate moved to new business in order to introduce and unanimously approve Senate Resolution No. S02-27 condemning the actions of their three former colleagues and extending "its full support to the Gay Straight Alliance, its mission and its rights as an important student organization that seeks to educate and create understanding on the University of Idaho campus."

Several students and community members spoke during the open forum segment of the ASUI meeting, all at some point addressing the GSA flag incident.

"ASUI's failure to take meaningful action is a reaction," Dr. Juandalynn Taylor, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said at the meeting.

"There are two issues that need to be addressed," she said. "The first is that this is a theft motivated by discrimination. The other is, 'Is the ASUI following procedure?'"

Senior John McHugh asked why the senators were allowed to resign, rather than conducting impeachment proceedings.

Vaughn answered that impeachment proceedings usually take four to five weeks to complete.

"The Dean of Students office called and said it would be appropriate if the senators resigned," he said.

Vaughn, who temporarily will occupy the pro tem seat vacated by Smith, also stated that the Senate had taken punishment as far as it could.

"It's out of our hands at this point," he said. He left further punishment up to the university and whatever charges the city or county may try to prosecute.

Any legal charges will not be announced until the middle of next week, according to Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson.

The university investigation is not complete, according to Dean of Students Bruce Pitman.

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English faculty professor Kerry McKeever (fourth from left) addresses the actions ASUI should take after three senators stole a flag from the Gay Student Alliance office area. About 150 people convened Wednesday at the ASUI Senate's weekly meeting to open what turned out to be a heated discussion concerning the crime and resignations of ASUI senators Kevin Smith, Matt Henman and Joel Sturgill.

Senators admit to flag theft

BY MEGAN OTTO
AND DAVID JACK BROWNING
ARGONAUT STAFF

Three ASUI senators admitted to police they stole a flag belonging to the Gay Straight Alliance, tried to burn the flag and discarded it.

The senators — Matt Henman, a freshman majoring in political science, Kevin Smith, a sophomore majoring in international studies, and Joel Sturgill, a sophomore majoring in general studies — have admitted to police their involvement with the theft and the attempted destruction of the GSA's flag.

Sen. Jeremy Vaughn announced their resignation from the ASUI Senate in a statement at Wednesday's meeting.

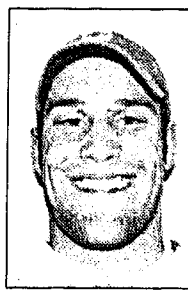
Police reports include the senators' confessions to the crime. Henman was interviewed April 1 and Smith and Sturgill April 2. In the course of their interrogation, the three confessed to investigators their involvement.

None of the former senators would comment on the event.

"I resigned, that's it," Henman said. "I don't have anything more to say."

"I have no comment until this investigation is complete. I don't want to do anything or say anything to compromise my position," Sturgill said.

Kevin Smith was unavailable for comment.



HENMAN



SMITH



STURGILL

The abuse of power by the senators is a major issue for not only the GSA but other minority groups on campus.

"There are two issues that need to be addressed. The first is that was this a theft partly motivated by discrimination. The other is, 'Is the ASUI following procedure?'" said Juandalynn Taylor, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Using Smith's Vandal Card access to enter the Idaho Commons, Henman, Smith and Sturgill entered the Commons March 31 at 1:43 a.m. According to police documents, they went to the ASUI offices where GSA has office space, took a multi-colored flag — similar to U.S. flag but with rainbow stripes instead of red and white stripes — and the aluminum pole it was attached to.

The three folded the flag and discarded

ed the pole in a dumpster between the Administration and Life Sciences buildings. They then went to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and tried to burn the flag on the house's porch.

"The intent to burn a flag is because we felt that burning is the proper way to dispose of an American flag," Smith wrote in his statement.

The flame-retardant flag would not burn, so Smith said he and Sturgill disposed of the flag in a dumpster near UI family housing.

When Moscow police began to investigate the theft of the flag, they asked Smith where the flag was. Smith said they placed it in a dumpster but later retrieved it and Smith took it to his room at the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

None of the three former senators live at the SAE fraternity, where they tried to burn the flag. Sturgill is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and Henman resides at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

SAE Chapter President J.R.

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University prepares disciplinary measures

BY MEGAN OTTO
ARGONAUT STAFF

The question of who knew about the theft and attempted destruction of the Gay Straight Alliance flag is a hard one to answer. However, University of Idaho administrators were among the first outside sources to know of the theft. They have since conducted their own investigation.

This university investigation — conducted by the Dean of Students office — has turned up more connections to ASUI than the Moscow Police Department found. It was this body, and not the official criminal investigation, that connected the actions of the three senators with President Kasey Swisher.

The procedure for the university investigations has been to wait for any official investigation to be complete before beginning their sanctions against offenders.

"If criminal action is pending, we wait until they have been prosecuted," said



PITMAN

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman.

The investigation has occurred because of infractions against the student code of conduct, found in the student handbook. The code states "Sanctions are imposed for violations to the Student Code of Conduct to teach students how to be better more responsible members of the

community." The students violated Article VI of the code. This section concerns Physical Safety and Welfare, specifically theft and damage to personal property located on UI property.

Pitman said, "There will be complete disciplinary action against them in accordance with the code of conduct."

Sanctions can range from a warning to

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BRUCE PITMAN
UI DEAN OF STUDENTS

probation to expulsion.

GSA members are not sure what they want to see the university do to the students. Co-chair Tammy Warren said, "We have mixed emotions on what we want to see, from being expelled to more moderation."

The criminal case has now been turned over to the Latah County Prosecutors office. While Pitman said that the gener-

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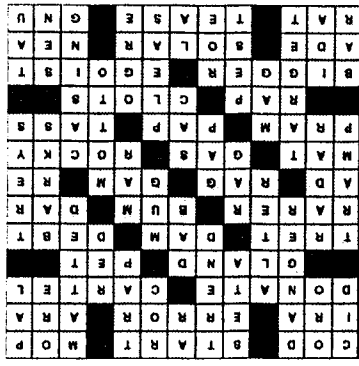
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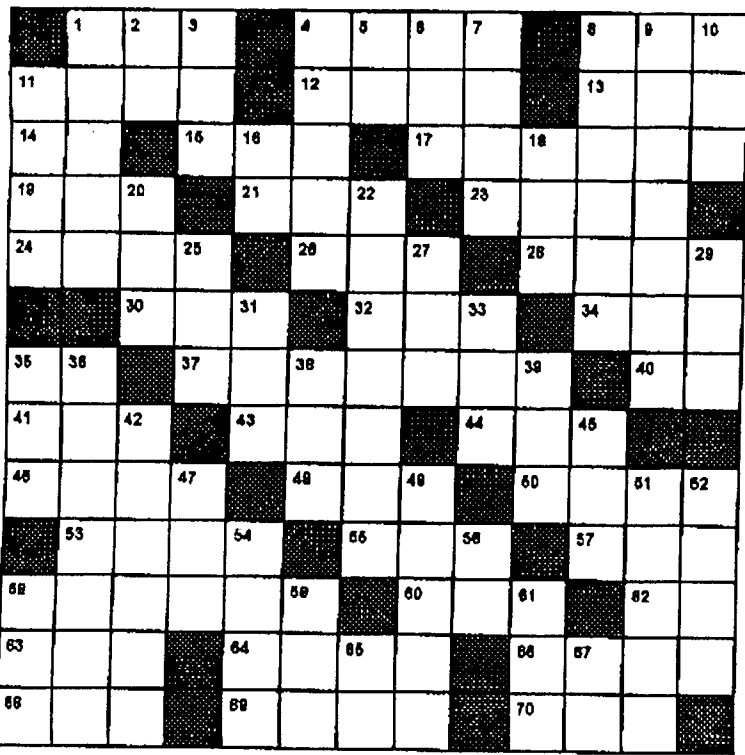
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 - 25 Unhappy

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CampusCalendar

Today	Recital Hall 8 p.m.
Jazz Choirs and Bands Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.	
Saturday	
Songkran Buddhist New Year	
Sunday	
Cello Choir	Film, "Double Happiness" Commons Clearwater Room. 7 p.m.
	Monday
	Hawaiian music and dance, SUB Ballroom 7 p.m.

Spring Forward run April 20

A 5K Run/Walk sponsored by the University of Idaho Women's Center and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will be April 20, UI Mom's Weekend, at 8 a.m.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma are issuing a challenge to all living groups on campus. The group with the most participants in the fifth annual Spring Forward run will receive baskets of homemade cookies.

Proceeds from this event provide funds for scholarships and visiting speakers on campus.

Those interested may contact the Women's Center at 885-6616.

UI health survey due today

Due to rising healthcare costs and employee concerns regarding their health insurance coverage, the University of Idaho has solicited proposals for a new vendor for its employee health insurance program for the fiscal year 2003. The university's health insurance consultant is currently in the process of analyzing the proposals, which were received in February.

The Health Insurance Advisory Group, which has representation from all university employee groups as well as retirees, is working together with a group of students from the School of Communication. A survey has been developed and sent to all employees and retirees currently receiving health benefits.

This short survey contains questions on health coverage preferences and allows employees and retirees to provide input on which benefits would be most useful to them. The Health Insurance Employee Preference Surveys have been sent out via direct mail and need to be returned by today. The results will be tabulated soon after the survey is administered and will be factored into the final decision made by the university. The final decision will be announced to UI employees and retirees before open enrollment in May.

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al criminal investigation was throughout enough, there are still pieces that need to be looked into. Pitman will be meeting with the former senators and members of the GSA next week.

Those same members of GSA have felt that the University has not been as quick or professional as it could. Co-chair Tammy Warren said, "I think they took their time."

The GSA met with Amy Newcomb and Steve Janowiak of the ASUI, Dean Pitman, Don Lazzarini and Valerie Russo of Student Advisory Services and Raul Sanchez, special assistant to the president on matters of diversity and human rights. Sanchez is also required to investigate when matters of intolerance are at issue.

Sanchez referred any questions about the investigation the Office of Diversity and Human Rights is conducting to President Hoover's office.

"All matters relating to investigations are confidential," he said.

Sanchez has not released any formal statement on the incident.

UI spokeswoman Kathy Barnard said no formal statement from the university has been made at this point other than comments from Pitman regarding the investigation into the theft and what action the university might take.

Pitman also said that his investigation was confidential.

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CORRECTION

In "ASUI budget will increase for the next fiscal year" (Argonaut, April 9) it was reported that the ASUI will receive \$4 of the \$40 allotted for the Student Recreation Center. That \$4 actually will come from the \$40 that is being reallocated from the Student Health Center.

The Argonaut regrets the error.

"These students have federally protected rights on this issue."

The general opinion of GSA members who met with administrators and ASUI representatives was that they lacked action.

"They asked 'what do you want us to do?'" said James Howells, former co-chair of the GSA. "It was left up to us."

CAPSULE

From the Oct. 15, 1974, edition: Someone apparently isn't happy with the ASUI Senate's decision to negotiate with the administration for conditions for a proposed fee increase for roofing the stadium. Two large signs, both anonymous, appeared on campus early Monday morning exclaiming "Down with the ASUI senate" and an accusing it of "ripping us off."

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Hammock appointed as new Greek adviser

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At age 24, Cori Hammock radiates enthusiasm. As the newly appointed Greek adviser, Hammock, will be in charge of all things Greek on the University of Idaho campus.

well as Panhellenic friendships," she said. In the coming year Hammock said she hopes houses work and interact with each other and will make the community stronger.

"I want people to see there is something else important to Greeks that they can come together and enjoy each other's company," she said.



HAMMOCK

Hammock is not the only change to Greek life on campus. Next year's bid day, the last day of the formal recruitment process, is also changing.

"A few years ago, National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) voted that chapters would have to stay in their homes or chapter rooms and the pledges would go to meet them there," Hammock said.

The Greek chapters at University of Idaho have traditionally met their pledges in the front lawn of the Theophilus Tower, with the condition that only three chapter members would be allowed to pick up the new members. Many houses have not followed the three-member rule properly; therefore, according to Hammock, the system will be changed to show that bending the rules is not acceptable.

The number of events during recruitment has also changed. Since the addition of the new Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, there now will be nine events on the first day, six on the second, three on the third and two on the last day.

"This will allow the chapters to invite more women and get to know them better," Hammock said. She is excited for next year and summer orientation. "It's real important for me to do this."

Chris Wutrich, former Greek adviser, has been promoted to work with educational programs and the alcohol survey study. "I'm lucky that Chris is still here and he can hand things over to me," Hammock said.

As a former Greek member, Hammock feels right at home with her new position. "People who are not Greek can be successful in this position, but it adds a bit of foundation," she said. Hammock also said that without being Greek it could be difficult for some to understand the traditions. Students have an easier time relating to someone who's been in their shoes before.

"It was more than I expected," Hammock said of her experience as a Greek. One of Hammock's main goals is to change the stereotypical view of Greeks on campus.

"If something negative does happen, that's what the press publishes," she said. Hammock said she wants to see houses on campus work together to change their image.

"I would like to see more interfraternal friendships as

A healthy diet can be cheap, too



Editor's note: This is a two-part series that will include budgeting using the USDA thrifty food plan, tips for planning meals and shopping, eating healthy on campus, recipe modifications, and portion sizes.

BY BERGEN TORSKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has created a thrifty food plan for healthy eating that all college students can afford. It costs less than \$1 a meal.

According to the USDA, studies show that at \$28 a week, males could find sufficient nutrition from three meals a day. Women could get by at \$25 a week to find the most nutritious foods from all five food groups.

It almost seemed too good to be true for dietetics major Brenda Thompson. But paired with two other dietetics majors, Thompson, Heidi Martin and Shannon Whitney found that the USDA was correct in its estimates for the low cost food plan.

"It's hard to believe, but sure enough I went to a local grocery store and found everything I needed," Thompson said.

The total food cost on day one? Try \$2.49.

After comparing prices of several food items, Thompson came up with a breakfast, lunch and dinner menu that fulfilled all the nutrient requirements and left room for a snack.

Sample menus can also be found on the USDA Web site, <http://www.usda.gov/cnpp>, along with several other resources.

Among their research, the women found that meal planning is an important part of the food selection process.

One of the biggest advantages to a having a meal plan is

saving money.

"It's easier to avoid impulse buying," Thompson said. She explained impulse buying as the urge to go to a fast food diner where there is more potential for higher fat foods and unhealthier choices.

Planning also helps a person balance the nutrients in meals, which leads to eating healthier.

It is also helpful in saving time and effort. "When you don't plan meals, you can run out of ingredients," Thompson said. And because it seems to take too long to go to the store again, the whole idea of a well balanced meal may end in a trip to the nearest burger joint.

All this cannot be possible without being a great shopper. Some tips for good shopping are planning menus and making a list of only the foods needed. This helps to avoid impulse buys employed by supermarket merchandizing tactics.

"If you impulse buy you end up buying more food than your budget allows, or you can consume more calories than you might need," Thompson said, impulse buying can also be decreased by shopping only once a week.

She also suggested using coupons and shopping at larger supermarkets rather than convenience stores.

"We all can recognize that a convenience store is so much more expensive than supermarkets," she said.

Normally items found at convenience stores are high priced items like chips, pop, candy and packaged snack foods, Thompson said.

Other tips for shopping to reduce cost include buying generic brands and buying foods in their exact quantities to avoid waste. This is possible by buying food in bulk,

MEAL PLANNING TIPS

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RESIGNATION

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"The extent of what we (ASUI) can do is over," Vaughn said. McHugh later said he felt allowing a resignation was "too passive a decision." "I'm still a bit disappointed," he said. "This goes beyond the normal

pane of stupidity." Senior Daniel Kronemann, who also spoke during the open forum segment, later said he felt the resignation of the senators was a start. "But there's definitely more that has to go on that goes beyond ASUI." Kronemann said he wants to see the incident "raise general awareness of minorities that are marginalized, particularly sexual minorities."

Taylor Thursday said that ASUI needs to openly address the problem. "So many things are considered personnel issues when they're issues of diversity. They're treated as personnel and not issues of social justice." The void of three senators and now the president leaves many questions unanswered about the future operations of ASUI. Elections for seven open Senate positions and one Faculty Council position are slated for April 29-30 and May 1. Two of

the seats were up for re-election. The resignations leave the Senate operating short-handed. Boards, committees and living groups will be spread out among the remaining senators until next semester. Roma McCoy, chairwoman of the ASUI Elections Board, told the body during the open forum segment of the meeting, that recent events would not alter the elections schedule that is already one week behind schedule. Whether Swisher's resignation will affect that is unknown.




TAYLOR

One of the senate positions will be filled by appointment. Applications are taken by ASUI and then interviewed by both the ASUI President and the senate. The president then makes recommendations and the senate

selects the appointee. Taylor said she wants to see a long-term change come from this incident. "I want to hear how ASUI plans to have a more representative legislative body," Taylor said before the Senate meeting. McCoy said students still can run a write-in campaign although campaign petitions already were due. There are six candidates for seven open Senate seats. Argonaut reporter Megan Otto contributed to this report.

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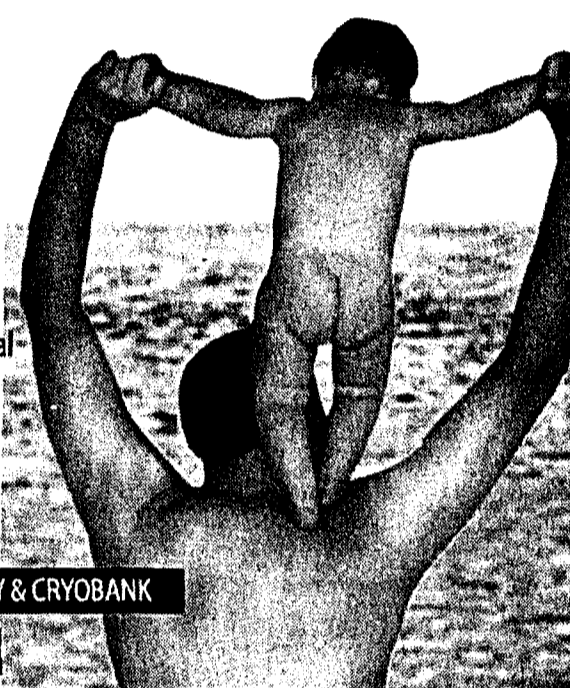
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Southerland told the Argonaut Thursday that the chapter denounces the actions that took place at the fraternity but that he had no knowledge of them. "Had we known what was taking place at that time, we would have taken action immediately," he said. "The individuals were not affiliated with SAE, and we are strongly opposed to actions that happened on that night. The chapter is disappointed and angry that these actions happened on our property." Southerland learned of the incident Wednesday through word of mouth.

Kasey Swisher, who resigned Thursday night from his post as ASUI president, is a member of the SAE fraternity. He is not listed in any of the police reports. In a prepared statement Thursday night, UI President Bob Hoover said, "I surmise that his resignation is associated with the issue of the theft and desecration of a flag from the Gay Straight Alliance office in the Idaho Commons." The theft was reported to Moscow Police Department at 1:37 p.m. April 1 by GSA co-chairwoman Selena Lloyd. According to the police report, Lloyd found a note signed by Henman. "I know the people involved in the removal of your flag and I have talked with them," he wrote. He further wrote that the

parties involved wanted to offer their grievances and offer to pay for a new flag. All ASUI senators and groups or organizations with space in the ASUI offices are allowed access to the office in the Commons. Taylor said the fact that the senators used Smith's Vandal Card to enter the building and then destroy other students' property causes concern for many people. Another area of concern, Taylor noted, is the amount of time that passed between the confessions of the senators and the resignations at Wednesday's senate meeting. "We wanted to harbor a safe and fair environment for the individuals and GSA. That's why we didn't come out with it," ASUI Vice President Bob Uebelher said Thursday. "If they were confused, they should have sought help," Taylor said. At this time, no charges have been filed against any of the named suspects. Any possible charges will be filed by Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson. Thompson received the case file Thursday from City Attorney Randy Fife, who earlier reviewed the case details. If Thompson decides to announce charges — on the felony or misdemeanor level — they will be announced by the middle of next week. Fife said that since Smith's Vandal Card was used to enter the locked Idaho Commons after hours, and that the trio had access other than the usual privileges granted to other students, that might factor into some legal considerations. "Every time it goes less public, the closer it gets to criminal

activity," Fife said. According to Lloyd, GSA plans to file charges, including if possible, theft, burglary and vandalism. While some call the incident a hate crime, Idaho does not have a law that embraces crimes targeting sexual orientation. Thompson says the only Idaho law that applies to hate crime is malicious harassment, which criminalizes intimidating or harassing someone based on race, nationality, religion and ancestry. Sex and sexual orientation are not factors. Henman, Smith and Sturgill contend in statements to the police that the theft and attempted desecration of the GSA flag. In his statement to MPD, Sturgill said, "It was never meant with any malice towards the organization, or as 'gay bashing.' I saw the flag as trying to copy the flag of the United States of America, and my patriotic spirit went a little too far." Smith offered a similar statement. "This was in no way a hate crime or the process of hatred towards the Gay Straight Alliance. We felt that the American flag should be displayed proudly and with the colors red, white and blue. I am very sorry that this happened and I know that what I did was irresponsible." Supporters of GSA say the patriotism defense might be timely, but does not cover up what should be categorized as a hate crime. "It's homophobia," UI senior John McHugh said. Senior Daniel Kronemann agreed. "The American flag is for everyone." Fife said he does not see any symbolic or hate speech rights in the incident. "The way I read this, it doesn't," Fife said.

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MailBox

Columns should be relevant

Dear editor:
At the bottom of the opinion page in every issue of the Argonaut is an explanation of the paper's editorial and letters policy. The editorial policy states that: "The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate, and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the UI community." The letters policy adds that the paper welcomes student input of no more than 250 words, on current issues.

In light of the editorial policy, how on earth did Jade Janes' article, entitled "I don't like Bob Uebelher," ever make the opinion page? It didn't strike me as a topic relevant to the UI community.

It was Janes' and similar articles, combined with a rash of whining on the part of Argonaut editors, that prompted me to write this letter. I want to respond to certain editors who recently whined about how little mail the Argonaut receives from students. I, a student, have no desire to write a letter to a paper that restricts my supposedly wanted opinions to a crippling 250 words, especially one that grants a whole 727 words (yes, I counted) to something so dull as Janes' and Uebelher's little drama.

Until you grant students like myself the room to publish well-written and thoughtful letters of lengths greater than 250 words, we will not bother to write them. And until you quit publishing crap like Janes' piece, you shouldn't complain about a lack of reader response.

Pat Bageant
freshman, English

Don't diss HOBY program

Dear editor:
Argonaut staff writer Jade Janes wrote an article last week dealing with her dislike for Bob Uebelher. I have to admit I do not know Bob, but the slamming of the Hugh O' Brian Youth Leadership (HOBY) delegation was a disgrace. A person reading the article would think HOBY was a terrible experience for everyone. I am a previous HOBY delegate, and it was a great experience for me.

HOBY was a huge turning point in my life. It shaped me into the person I am today. Coming out of the conference, I realized I was a better person in many regards. I was a better leader, friend, student and citizen.

Let me clarify that HOBY is not a competition. I was so happy not to be picked to attend nationals. I was afraid I wouldn't have the same great experience I had here in Idaho. If going to nationals was Jade's main goal, she was missing the whole point of the conference, and for this I am saddened.

I am sorry Ms. Janes had such a bad time. She needs to realize HOBY is not a bad program; it just was not the right thing for her. To this day, there are over 50 people I still keep in contact with on a normal basis from HOBY. You should be proud to have attended instead of slamming the organization. I hold my head high with pride knowing I was blessed to experience HOBY.

Ty Popplewell
freshman, accounting

Guitarists make the grade

Dear Editor:
I would like to pass along my congratulations to the UI guitarists who competed in the Northwest Guitar Festival on campus this past weekend. Graduate student Nenad Savic won second place and Travis Silvers, also a graduate student, and sophomore Ben Plott both competed very well in the semi-final round of competition.

Taking charge of a stage armed with only a guitar in front of four distinguished guitarists for judges is a quite a nerve-racking and challenging experience and all three guitarists served UI well.

Windy Hovey
senior, journalism/mass comm

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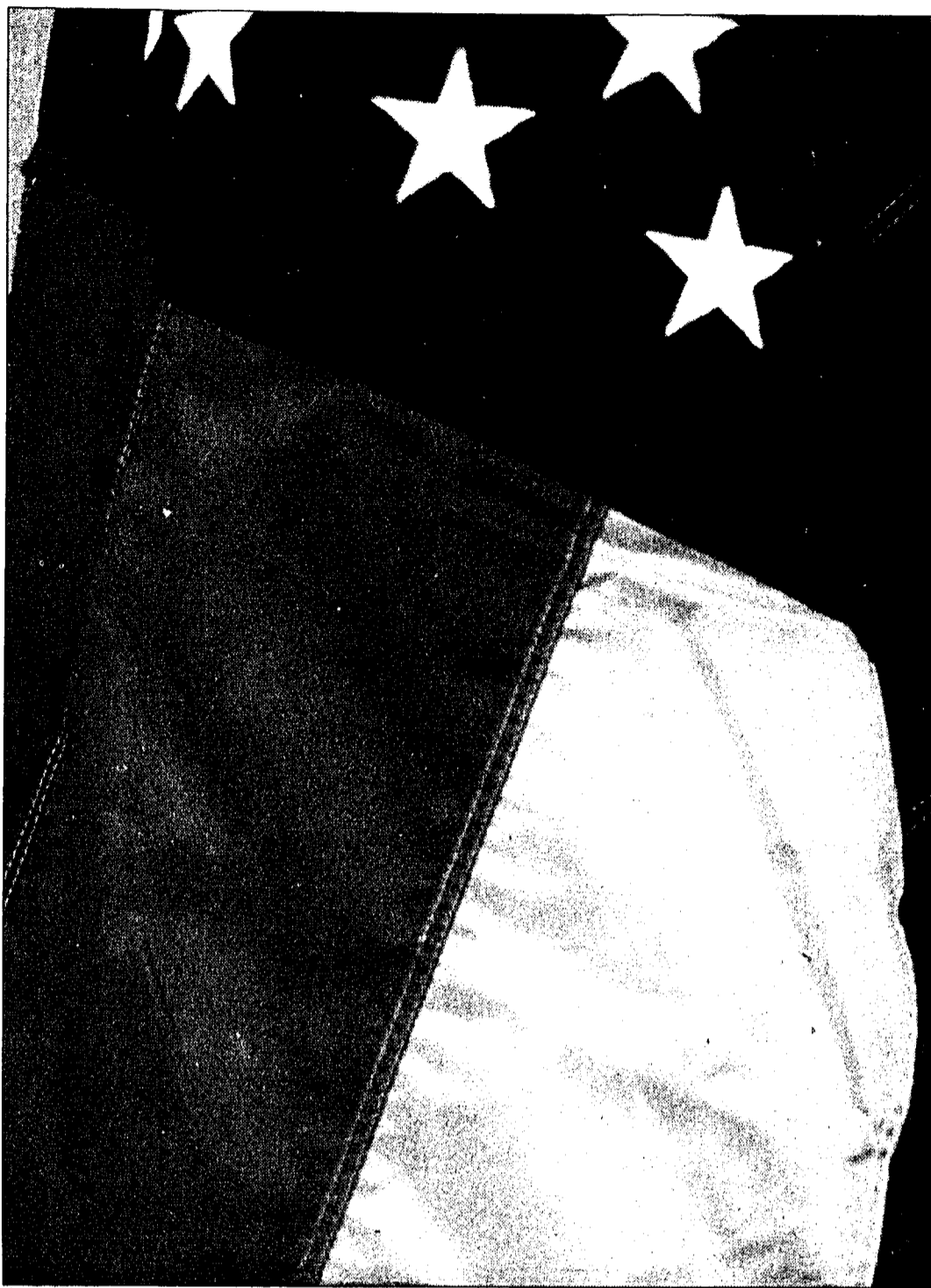
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Representing intolerance

Student leaders' actions defame all of Idaho

Thanks to the actions of four student leaders, northern Idaho will return to national headlines. The slant of the story? Intolerance.

ASUI Sen. Pro Tem Kevin Smith and senators Joel Sturgill and Matt Henman have resigned from office after confessing to involvement in the theft and vandalism of a Gay Straight Alliance flag. ASUI President Kasey Swisher resigned Thursday, presumably in relation to senators' actions.

According to taped and written confessions acquired by the Moscow Police Department, the actions were fueled by patriotism, not intolerance. Smith, Sturgill and Henman say they were offended by the misuse of the likeness of the American flag.

And so they took it upon themselves to violate the Gay Straight Alliance's freedom of expression.

It was a bad decision, and they will pay for it the rest of their lives.

Unfortunately, those responsible are not paying for this crime alone. They drag all of the university with them.

President Bob Hoover left the State Board of Education meeting in Idaho Falls early to deal with the scandal. His efforts should be concentrated on dealing with state funding issues, not cleaning up a huge mess made by the supposed responsible members of our campus.

But a distracted university president is the least of our concerns.

Our region already suffers from a stigma brought on by the acts of extremist groups. We expect members of the Aryan Nation to bring

Idaho to the headlines with their marches and demonstrations. We anticipate a certain degree of ignominy after Ruby Ridge.

But now we're looking at a scandal involving elected leaders at an institution of higher education.

How much damage will this single, senseless act do to the overall image of the university and the state of Idaho? The University of Idaho has made a concentrated effort to promote diversity and acceptance. How much will the indefensible actions of our elected leaders undermine this venture?

Smith, Sturgill and Henman resigned Wednesday. Swisher followed suit Thursday.

We demand the immediate resignations of any other individuals involved in the act. Anyone who knew of the crime and did not take the appropriate action has violated our trust and must be held accountable.

We call into question the integrity of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and its leaders. We question the privileges granted to individuals capable of such trespasses.

There is no place for intolerance at the University of Idaho, especially by those we elect to be our voice. Now more than ever, it is evident that our student leaders do not represent us.

They have brought shame to the students, to the university, to the state and to the region. Their actions are disgraceful, and their punishment should be severe.

We can only hope the rest of the world will not condemn all of us for the actions of a few.

J.J.

Exposure is punishing

This week, some despicable incidents have come to light. First, a UI administrator has been reported to be under investigation for suspicion of embezzlement, and now we have a four-member shortage in ASUI leaders stemming from what some have termed a hate crime.

To me, the latter is the more despicable and at the same time more pitiful crime. In a town that prides itself on its acceptance of diversity and in a state working to repair a reputation harmed by such hate groups as the Aryan Nations, three former senators used their access to the ASUI office to illegally remove a Gay Straight Alliance banner, intending to destroy it. What were they thinking?

The short answer is that they weren't. No rational person can explain why these student leaders felt it necessary to abuse the trust their peers gave them to steal and attempt to destroy the property of an action group that represents a minority on campus. I doubt these three young gentlemen could even answer that question themselves, or at least not to anyone's satisfaction.

Those of you who regularly read my columns know I'm pretty old. I'm the oldest staff member at the Argonaut by a comfortable margin. So I am entitled to refer to the three senators, and Swisher as well, as kids.

As you all know, kids do crazy things. I floated down the St. Joe River in a makeshift raft during spring runoff when I was 17 while my sister was in the hospital delivering my nephew. I got so drunk I threw up and burst blood vessels in my face when I was 22. I traded off a perfectly good, paid-for Jeep on an expensive motorcycle when I was 25. Compared with the ASUI incident, these are all minor mistakes to be sure, but I think they demonstrate quite handsly that some of us are kids well into our twenties.

Kids should be forgiven for their mistakes after a suitable punishment has been served. These are our fellow students. You will know their names. Some of you undoubtedly have classes with them or live with them and might count them as friends. If they have the strength to stay at UI after this embarrassment, you will see them on the streets and at public functions. Professors will judge their work.

Secretaries and cashiers will help them with the everyday bureaucracy of university life. Apartment managers might lease them housing, fraternities might keep their membership or resident advisors might help them change a burned out light bulb, and every one of them will know their names and what they did.

That is no small punishment. If you are among the faction calling for these boys' heads, consider how it feels to be them at this moment. Temper your lust for stiff punishment with compassion for their feelings. Their political careers have been snuffed out before they really got started, they will undergo the scorn of the student body they represented for some time and they will likely have to pay for replacing the banner in addition to any criminal charges they may face.

And to you three ex-senators — you too, Swisher — you owe the students, faculty and staff of this university an apology. Write us when you are ready. I will even suspend the 250-word limit on letters to the editor for you.



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Today

The **Diablo Ballet** will make its Inland Northwest debut at 8 p.m. at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

Founded in 1993 by dancer Lauren Jonas and business-man/photographer Ashraf Habibullah, the Diablo Ballet is comprised of 11 principle dancers from throughout the world, who have danced with such companies as the Kirov Ballet, the Hannover Ballet in Germany, the National Ballet of Singapore, the Universal Ballet, the Bavarian Ballet, the New York City Ballet, Ballet West and the Cincinnati and Houston Ballets.

Tickets for Diablo Ballet are \$18 and \$22 for adults, \$12 and \$16 for students, and children 12 and younger are \$10 and \$12. Seats in the first seven rows are \$28. Tickets can be purchased at the Beasley Box Office, The Depot, the UI North Campus Center and G&B Select-A-Seat.

Saturday

The **Moscow Arts Commission** invites area first-through sixth-graders to attend its spring **Young People's Arts Festival Saturday** at Moscow Junior High School. MAC's goal, along with providing a fun-filled day, is to expose young people to many art forms in hopes they will discover something they wish to pursue.

Twenty local artists will present a variety of workshops ranging from jewelry making to portrait drawing. Each young artist may register for up to four classes between 9:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with a break for lunch. Fees for the day range from \$3 to \$12.

Registration forms are available at Moscow City Hall Room 307, located at 206 East Third St., or by calling 883-7036.

Homeschoolers and students from other school districts are welcome. Registration deadline was Wednesday.

April 12

A **CD release party** for Jennifer Bresnahan featuring Lisa Simpson, Jesse (Smokin' Bill) and Breshnahan will take place at Studio 51, 414 E. Main in Pullman. The show will feature art by Bresnahan and fashion and art by RAD. Food and drinks will be served. The show is from 8 p.m.-midnight.

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April 15

Journaling the Labyrinth: Women Pilgrims Seeking is a series of three evening workshops April 15, 22 and 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm Street on the UI Campus.

Free parking is available behind the building. Participants will explore how to use the labyrinth symbol to deepen their consciousness to create inspired journal entries that reflect upon sacred "ah-ha" moments of grace, joy and enlightenment in their lives.

To register, contact Sharon KeHoe (skehoe@uidaho.edu) or call the Campus Christian Center at 882-2536. There is an \$8 materials fee, payable at the first session. Space is limited.

Rock 'n' Roll TRIVIA

What classic rock act does Zak Starkey, son of Beatles drummer Ringo Starr, now play drums for?

Don McLean wrote his classic "American Pie" about the tragic deaths of what three rock stars?

What is the name of modern day super group that featured Trey Anastasio, Les Claypool and Stewart Copeland?

Answers from Tuesday's Issue:

"Y Kant Tori Read" was Tori Amos's first album.

John Belushi and Dan Akroyd were the original members of the Blues Brothers.

Bob Dylan wrote "All Along the Watchtower."

The proof is in the pinto beans

House of Gold and The Mercado engage in a bloody battle for south of the border supremacy

When you are dining out of the house, Mexican food is an important option to have. For some people it's almost a necessity. Taco Time and Taco Bell are only a small step up from microwave burritos, chimichanga TV dinners and cold chips and salsa at midnight.

If you want fresh Mexican food with more than a semblance of authenticity and booths that aren't plastic, there are two places to go in Moscow: Casa de Oro (415 S. Main) and El Mercado (Eastside Marketplace off the Troy Hwy.)

Most importantly, to me anyway, both of these restaurants offer specific vegetarian options. So if you're wondering what the steak fajitas, chicken enchiladas or pork burritos taste like you'll have to explore these dishes without my tremendously valuable expert opinion, if you haven't done so already.

I'd been to each of the restaurants several times before, so I wasn't expecting any surprises. But I'd never eaten at both places within a day of each other with the purpose of comparing them. The first night was Casa de Oro night. It's located right downtown, so it's a quick walk for most students, and consequently it seems to cater more to that crowd.

The atmosphere in 'The House of Gold' is clean but casual with a tropical motif featuring lots of presumably fake (they looked fake, and I didn't touch them), big leafy plants and a few birds. The back of the restaurant has plenty of windows but certain sections get really, really dark at night. Lively Latin music played in the background, adding to the casual, party-friendly atmosphere.

We arrived at about 6 p.m. and the place wasn't very busy. A waitress quickly arrived with warm, crisp chips, salsa and water. The salsa was thin and moderately spicy, and served in a small carafe with separate dishes so would pour our own. We were also treated to a plate of pickled, spiced vegetables to eat with the chips, and these didn't last long. On certain nights the restaurant will have a salsa bar with several different kinds of salsas, peppers and garnishes to choose from.



JIM Argonaut staff
Jim's column appears regularly on A&E pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

The vegetarian menu includes three options, the veggie green burrito, veggie enchiladas and the combo plate (choice of two, mix and match quesadillas, enchiladas, etc.), all for around seven bucks. A la carte dishes are also available — single enchilada is three bucks and a side order of tortillas and a massive plate of refried beans is \$3.25.

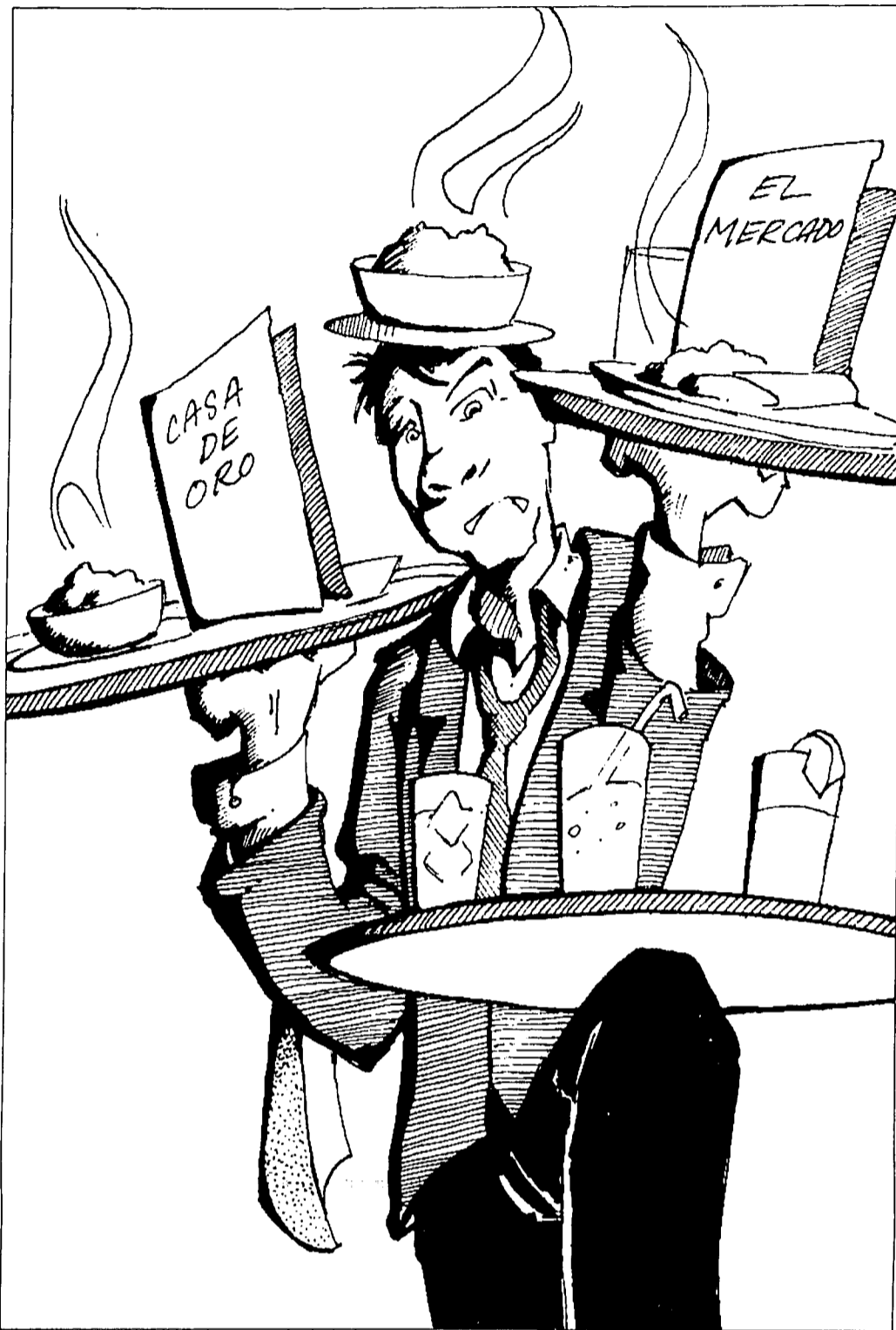
There are many more non-vegetarian dishes, but I didn't have the time to study that portion of the menu due to quick service. Our food was brought out very quickly, between five and 10 minutes.

The veggie green burrito came by itself, without rice and beans, but it was large enough that they probably would have been unnecessary. The flour tortilla was smothered in chunky green tomatillo sauce, tomatoes, onions and topped with significant mounds of guacamole and sour cream. Inside were refried beans, cheese, a few veggies and some surprises, like small, whole mushrooms. I'm not a mushroom fan.

The burrito was large, filling, and unlike other burritos, the "veggie" part wasn't taken too literally and stuffed completely with every type of vegetable known to man. Carrots don't belong in my burrito.

The green sauce wasn't quite as flavorful as it might have been, though my dinner guest really liked it. Overall it was above average but was lacking the punch required to push it over into the burrito circle of greatness.

The attention paid to our table was good, our drinks were quickly filled, and our order was taken quickly, but the wait-



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ress seemed a bit annoyed when I asked for a second basket of chips after ravenously inhaling the first one. Maybe she was having a stressful day, or maybe she just didn't appreciate my glutony. But I don't consider it much of a detriment to my dining experience.

At the end of the meal we were served a free, modest dessert, airy flour tortilla chips with whipped cream and strawberry sauce. This was a nice touch and definitely favorable over the standard mint.

El Mercado is located in the Eastside Marketplace, which isn't within walking distance of the campus or for most students and possesses that sterile atmosphere endemic to most malls. El Mercado calls itself a "family" restaurant, and this is evident by its location, smaller cantina, and more benign decor. The dining area is a bit darker and slightly stiffer than Casa de Oro's though it seems to encompass more space.

The ceramic jalapenos hanging from the walls are cool.

We came in at around 7 p.m. and the place was packed, but we were quickly seated and served warm chips, water and salsa (again, carafe style). One of my companions noted that the salsa "wasn't as spicy as usual" and I agreed.

The pre-main course experience was almost identical to the one at Casa, except there were no delicious pickled vegetables.

El Mercado's vegetarian menu, and its menu in general are very similar to Casa de Oro's. The veggie menu features four items: Dos Enchiladas (\$7.25), Fiesta Spinach Enchilada (\$6.95), Veggie Burrito (\$6.95) and Los Portales (jack cheese enchiladas with green tomatillo sauce — \$7.45). In order to make a direct compar-

ison I ordered the veggie burrito. I had tried the Los Portales on an earlier visit and was not impressed.

Despite the rush our food came quickly, and the waiter introduced our burritos as "pork burrito" and "chicken burrito," mortifying the two of us who had ordered them. Fortunately he was just taking advantage of our vegetarian diets to make a joke, and we laughed. On the outside the veggie burrito looked very similar to the one at Casa — covered in sauce (though this was red sauce) guacamole, sour cream, etc.

But as I dug in, I noticed a few important differences. This burrito had more cheese, a balanced proportion of beans and rice, no observable mushrooms, big slices of red pepper, plenty of grilled onions (and I have a strong proclivity toward grilled onions) and slightly better guacamole.

The red sauce was thin, but spicier, tastier and blended with the other aromas better than the green sauce. The burrito seemed heartier and had more diverse ingredients than Casa's, though I'm going to have to try them both again to make a more scientific comparison.

Each restaurant has its strengths and weaknesses. Casa de Oro has a more relaxed atmosphere and generous touches like the pickled veggies and dessert chips. El Mercado has slightly (and it depends on the dish) superior food and on this occasion, friendlier service, though I have had both excellent and marginal service at both restaurants.

El Mercado is also a bit more difficult to get to, especially for those on foot. If this was a contest, it'd probably be a draw, but both establishments offer quality, relatively inexpensive food that will satisfy your cravings for Mexican.

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Left of the Mainstream

It's a not so 'hot lunch' with Mongrel

Thin Acid Angel singer There thinks "dyin' feels good" and "sometimes livin' feels good." It's assumed he's talking about "dyin'" in a metaphorical light, rather than literal. Apparently he can't make up his mind which is more natural. Oh the wonderful complexity of this band.



JIM Argonaut staff

Its "mongrel" sound is a mixture of several different early '90s radio rock bands like The Gin Blossoms, Alice In Chains, Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots, Lemonheads and Nirvana.

These influences coagulate into something closely approximating a sloppier Matchbox 20 meets Creed or Train without any of their, uh, Grammy-winning charm.

The band can play in time without screwing up, but guitarist Loren can't pull any sort of magic out of his instrument that isn't performed in small town bars and "progressive" church worship services throughout America every Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Thin Acid Angel makes it very plain that they're avoiding the tawdry innocence of their peers on tracks like "Hot Lunch (In a Condom)," an extremely blunt ode to various parts of the female anatomy.

There's lyrics don't even have the class or style of Kool Keith or Cannibal Corpse at their raunchiest. The least idiotic of his sentiments, lines like "I'm goin' down aww yeah! ... Oh what a dirty girl!" are sure to win over the hearts of discerning women everywhere.

There also gets totally angry and philosophical when he notices, "darkness and death hang on my every breath ... darkness and death hang on all our breaths." His smug, insincere delivery makes these observations especially powerful.

There also really, really, really likes to do methamphetamine. On the upbeat rocker, "Crank," he sings "I don't need to eat, I don't need to sleep, I just need to do crank all night ... tweak tweak! Every single night!" If this were a different artist, it might be appropriate to consider

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to consider the possibility that the song is ironic, but it seems more likely that

this guy does enough crank for the entire Western Hemisphere.

He reinforces this on the last and most epic song, "Kamikaze Death Binge," where he reveals, oh so tenderly, "she waits for me in her ship/I'll always be a lunatic," then breaks into some bad Henry Rollins rip-off vocals.

There's also a "secret" track where There attempts some ridiculously awful beat poetry over a background drumbeat. Apparently too much crank makes one think he's Allen Ginsberg.

He's telling it like it is: "cigarette fingers wrap around a desperate morning malt liquor trigger." There might be something to be said for embracing the lowest forms of debauchery, but this guy doesn't seem to have lived it enough to find anything but unbridled, uncritical praise for the lifestyle.

This is an extremely terrible record, which gives it some kitsch value and actually makes it sort of entertaining to listen to. This is 2002's answer to, well, terrible, low-budget 1960s zombie movies made with the intent to be of some value.

Even though they've got the audacity to send their tripe to radio stations, it isn't likely you'll be hearing about Thin Acid Angel any time soon. The CD insert includes an email address, thinacidangel@yahoo.com, and the instructions, "Send love/hate mail to" So do what you will.

Benefit will feature up and coming rockers

BY CHRIS KORNELIS ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

It all started when TMC Arena wanted to do a show in Moscow to get its name out in the open. The band had played the Greek scene and was looking for something different.

Ben Bryan, fraternity brother with members of the band, caught wind of what the band wanted to do and put it together with Tim Latter.

Latter is a local DJ looking to get his name out beyond the Greek scene as well. The result

of these three individuals is Saturday night's collaboration of hip-hop and rock and roll at CJ's.

Saturday night's benefit will feature local artists Tim Latter, TMC Arena and Blanton Room Band as well as Boise bands Sub Vert and Beat 16.

Latter originally went to Boise and was able to recruit several Boise bands to play. The event has now become larger than the founding three parties had imagined. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Shriners Children's Hospital in Spokane.

"This is a great opportunity

for people to get their names out, while allowing everyone to party and have fun," Latter said. "It is great that all the money is going to such a noble charity that helps kids."

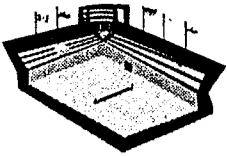
Latter has been spinning parties in the Moscow area for nearly a year. He was talked into becoming a DJ by DJ Park, a.k.a. Jeremy Park.

Finally, this summer he got enough money together and started spinning. Playing mostly fraternity parties, Latter is excited to be playing a show for the paying public.

"I have quite a few parties under my belt," Latter said. "We thought about doing the show at a fraternity but decided doing a benefit at CJ's would be a better fit."

Bryan has been coordinating the benefit to try his hand at concert promotion. In high school, he worked frequently with student government, setting up dances and other social functions, but working with rock bands and promoting a show presents its struggles for Bryan.

"Big projects always have surprises," Bryan said.



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Women's basketball picks up new signees

The new-look University of Idaho women's basketball team received its first spring commitment for 2002-03. Coach Mike Divilbiss announced the signing of Emily Beers to a letter-of-intent, as she joins Autumn Fielding, Michelle Mickie, and Breann Sitton in the latest UI recruiting class.

"Emily is excited to be a Vandal," Divilbiss said. "I always feel that it's important to recruit kids who want you as bad as you want them. She's passionate about wanting to be in our program."

Of course, the Vandals are excited to sign Beers as well. A 5-11 wing from Port Moody, B.C., Beers should make an impact on a team that returns two players and three redshirts.

"We're really excited about Emily," Divilbiss said. "She can play on the wing and she has the ability to move inside and play in the post if we need her to do that. She's got the whole package."

"We're not going to carry very many people on our roster. We anticipate having 10 or 11 players and a redshirt. That makes it critical for everyone to work very hard on their game and be ready to go, but I'm excited about getting to work with her and having her as part of our program."

Beers joins the Vandal program after two outstanding seasons for Port Moody Secondary School. As a senior, she averaged 18 points, 13 rebounds and six assists per game en route to first-team All-Province honors. She helped lead the Phoenix to a third-place finish at the BC AAA Provincial Championships and was selected to play on the province's under 19 team. She has been chosen for the 2002 BC High School All-Star Game.

As a junior, Beers averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds per game to also earn all-province honors. Port Moody finished second at the Provincial Championships that season. She also was chosen for a Fraser Valley All-Star, an honor she repeated as a senior.

Beers' accomplishments aren't limited to the basketball court. She has maintained a perfect grade point average throughout her high school scholastic career and has been an honor roll student each semester.

"She's a great recruit for us," Divilbiss said. "She's a 4.0 student and those are the types of kids we try to recruit through the years — good students as well as athletes. She fills that mold well."

The late signing period, which began today, continues until May 15. Beers joins Fielding, Mickie and Sitton, who all signed in the early signing period in November. The trio of early signees all hail from Washington and each led her respective team to the state tournament.

Volleyball signs two Vandals

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho volleyball returns only seven players this fall, but help is on the way. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan announced the signing of Kati Tikker and Meghan Brown to national letters-of-intent, as they join fall signees Amanda Bowman and Erin Curtis.

"For the second year in a row, we have signed another top prospect in our local area," Buchanan said. "Kati is a physical player who will be able to play middle or on the rightside. She is extremely excited to be a Vandal and she is a great addition to the team."

"Kati is playing for a top club program and is getting lots of great experience. She is improving at a fast rate and I think she is going to be a huge surprise for us in the fall."

As Buchanan alluded to, Tikker is a local product from Nine Mile Falls, Wash. She is a three-sport standout for Lakeside High School. A 6-0 middle blocker, she helped lead the Eagles to three state titles in volleyball as the team's captain. She was an all-state selection last season while earning all-conference recognition for the second time.

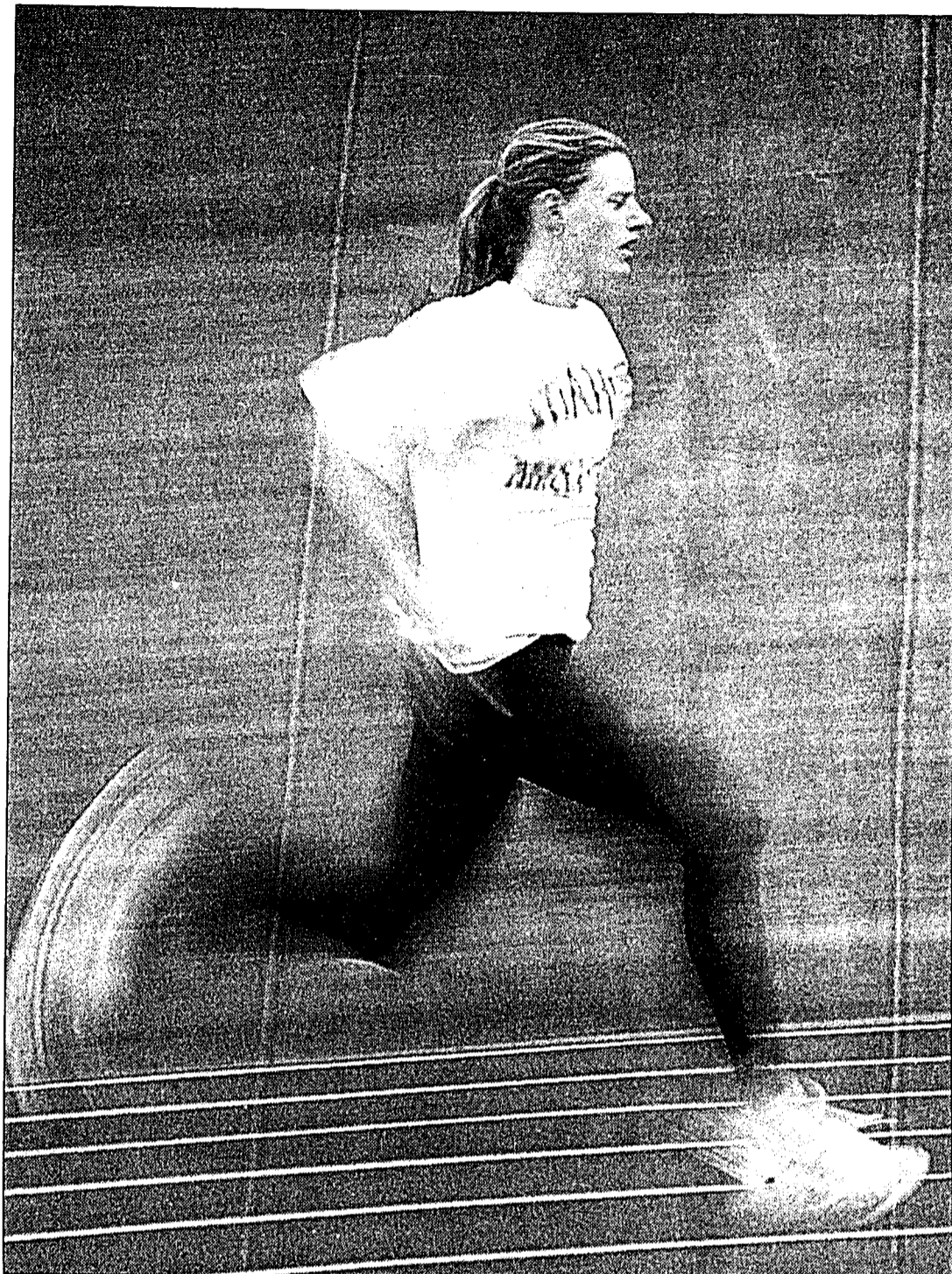
Tikker has also played at a high level in her club program, Spokane Splash, which has qualified for the USAV national tournament.

A well-rounded athlete, Tikker was an all-state basketball player for an Eagles' hoops squad that advanced to the state tournament three times and also won a championship. She was an all-conference performer in the 800-meters and the 4x400-meter relay on the track. Tikker has been as successful in the classroom as she has on the playing field. She earned academic all-conference honors for the third time last season in basketball and for the second time in volleyball.

"Meghan is a great all-around player," Buchanan said. "She hits a heavy ball and is an outstanding ball control player. She is an impact player on her team and brings a lot of high-level experience."

Brown is a native of Nanaimo, B.C. The 6-1 middle blocker has won numerous awards and been part of age-group national teams for the Canadian Olympic program. She traveled to the Dominican Republic with the Canadian Youth National Team in 2000 to compete in the NORCECA tournament. She was captain of the Junior National Team in 2001, which toured Sweden and Denmark while compiling an undefeated record.

Brown has received accolades for all-tournament and all-provincial teams — both in high school and club competition. She was a Provincial All-Star in 2000 and 2001 for her Nanaimo Volleyball Club team and was an Island All-Star each year in high school and club. She garnered the Canada National Volleyball Scholarship this season and has won two beach volleyball series titles.



Brenda Nipp trains at the Dan O'Brien track and field complex Thursday afternoon.

Keeping track of her priorities

Senior Brenda Nipp hits the ground running

BY JAKE ALGER ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho sprinter Brenda Nipp took into consideration several factors when deciding which college to attend, including academics, athletics and proximity to her family. Her decision has paid off, in more ways than one.

Nipp, a senior who primarily runs the 400- and 200-meter dash for the UI track and field team, has flourished since coming to UI. Besides her steady climb up the ladder of the UI record-book in the 400, Nipp also will graduate in December with a degree in natural resources ecology conservation.

Plus, she said being near her family, which lives in the Coeur d'Alene area, has been great.

"I have a lot of family support," she said. "My parents made it a goal for my senior year to make it to every home

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BRENDA NIPP UI SPRINTER

meet that they possibly can," Nipp said. Her aunts and uncles even make it to some of the meets.

Family has also played a big part in her career as a runner, as her father is a track coach for Post Falls High School. Although she also dabbled in tennis when she was younger and cross-country in high school, track has always been her favorite.

"My favorite thing about track is probably the mental

determination and will that it takes," Nipp said. "Not just the race, but the preparation for the race."

Nipp said not many people realize there is a lot of team support in track. However, it's a different story when you line up for a race.

"When you're on the line, you're on your own, and it comes down to what you can do and having confidence in yourself, and knowing that you have the ability to do what you've set out to do," she said.

Nipp has made a habit of proving her ability, too. She had a stellar career at Coeur d'Alene High School, during which she broke a different team or meet record in each of the 100, 200 and 400. Her main goal in high school, though, was to be able to participate in the sport at the collegiate level.

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Bush league is very alive

I know bush league. For the majority of my life I have been a constant fixture on baseball fields around the state of Idaho. Not because of my great gifts or talent but because of my indescribable love for the game and desire to continue playing well beyond my formidable years (ending somewhere around little league).

Much of the time during high school and at UI has been spent sitting on the bench, and I have been able to watch and form my own theories on baseball etiquette. I have seen some pretty weird things and without saying more can describe many of them as "bush."

For those of you unfamiliar with the term, "bush" refers to a rude manner of playing baseball where one may taunt, argue and act during a game in a way that is far from appropriate. Inappropriate because baseball has forever been known as a gentleman's game. However, some do not send that kind of message and are labeled "bush league."

In other sports, the yelling, arguing and teasing is an acceptable way to disrupt the play of others during the game and disrupting their mental state. But in baseball there are many unwritten rules, more so than any other sport I've had the privilege of participating in.

This is a lengthy list, but some of the most common are these:

You don't yell and jump when hitting a home run; you humbly accept the honor of burying your opponent.

If anything is done intentionally, such as hitting a batter, it is permissible to hit one of theirs, but only one. And if you suffer from the retaliation, you can not charge the mound. Hey, it's part of the game.

An amendment of the rule does state that you can charge if this pitcher has it out for you or you're the second batter hit in one inning, sorry pitchers.

Don't yell at the other team from the bench, especially if you're riding the pine. That's just tacky (something I had to learn myself; I don't think that is a normal rule).

Don't talk to a pitcher that happens to be throwing a no hitter.

Don't bunt to break up a no hitter (disputable), like was done to Curt Schilling last year by Ben Davis.

Don't show up your opponent by scoring an ungodly amount of runs, stealing bases with a large lead or taking an unearned run if you don't have to. Some say a five run lead after the sixth inning sets this rule in effect.

That isn't all of them, but you get the idea. Breaking any of these rules or any other not mentioned could lead to you getting labeled as "bush."

Baseball is very much a mental game. Players can and do take themselves out of a game by making errors and disrupting the flow of their own play.

The ability of a player to do this to themselves must have some kind of protection from the taunting of the other team, hence the unwritten rules.

In all my years on the diamond I don't think I have been on a team that has been classically "bush."

All of my coaches ripped the team and made us run for such disrespect for the game. Yes, it is disrespect for the game and insolence to the other players and fans.

On the grand scale it is your talent and athletic prowess that wins baseball games, but to be "bush" is not the way one should be on the field even when blessed with such talent. Being "bush league" takes away from the quality and respect we all should have for sports, especially baseball.



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Women's golf prepares for conference tournament

BY BRIAN A. ARMSTRONG ARGONAUT STAFF

The Big West Conference has reason to fear the Vandal women's golf team this spring, especially since UI is six players deep and playing some great golf right now.

"We feel like we're the favorite," Head Coach Brad Rickel said of his teams' chances at the Big West Conference tournament April 21-23. "We have to work our butts off the next couple of weeks, but we think we'll win."

After taking second place for the third time this spring at the BYU Dixie Classic this week, the Vandals are on top of their game right now. Senior Julie Wells shot even par to finish in fourth place, and freshman Lani Elston was nine over par in tenth place.

Conference opponent UC Irvine finished nine strokes better than the Vandals, but Rickel feels that UI didn't perform as well as

they could have at this point. "Everybody contributed; everybody played great," Rickel said. "But we felt like we left some strokes on the golf course. It was definitely our tournament to win, but we just couldn't get the ball in the hole."

As the No. 24 team in the country, the Vandals feel confident in their chances, and they know exactly what they need to work on to reach their goal.

"We have identified our short game as being kind of weak lately, but we're going to fix it," he said. "We're going to spend every free minute we have working to get better."

Rickel isn't looking for one player to step up, as he hopes the whole team will come together to get the win.

"If just one player steps up, we'll be struggling," he said. "The key for us is to have all five players play the way we know they can."

The Vandals finished behind UC Irvine this week, and behind Long Beach State earlier in the year, but they know that their

chances are very good. With six players ready to go at any time, Rickel feels that his team is great no matter who is in the lineup.

"Maria Valente is our number six right now, and I'm very confident that if we call on her, she can come in and we won't lose a step," he said.

The Vandals will send seniors Wells, Noelle Hamilton and Lindzee Frei to the tournament, along with junior Nicole Keller and freshman Elston.

Keller is leading the Vandals this season with a 75.23 stroke average over 13 rounds, and Frei and Hamilton are each averaging 76.46 on the year. Julie Wells is averaging a 76.77, and Elston has posted a 76 average over 10 rounds.

Through eight rounds this season, Valente is averaging 77.88, and will be called upon for the conference tournament if someone else can't go.

The Big West Conference tournament takes place April 21-23 in Sacramento, Calif. at the Serrano Country Club.

Princeton baseball team snaps 11-year slump against Rutgers

Princeton, N.J. (U-WIRE) The baseball team accomplished something on Tuesday afternoon that it hadn't done in 11 years — beat Rutgers.

By dominating the Scarlet Knights, 8-1, for the first time since May 15, 1991, the Tigers sent Rutgers to their first non-conference home defeat since 1997.

Senior Chris Higgins pitched

six innings of three-hit ball for Princeton, surrendering just one run. The Oklahoma native struck out three Rutgers batters en route to his first victory of the season.

"The last two midweek games, Chris Higgins has pitched phenomenally," head coach Scott Bradley said. "He changes speeds and throws to spots and keeps hitters off balance."

With the loss of last year's power hitters, the Tigers have had to rely more on solid fundamentals.

Princeton nearly perfected the small ball approach in the first inning, scoring three runs on two hits, three stolen bases and a hit batsman.

Facing one of the toughest pitching staffs on its schedule, Princeton got to Rutgers using quickness and smarts.

Boran, who had four of the five steals, scored three runs on the day, in true leadoff hitter form.

Though the offense was clicking, the Tigers continued to have problems defensively.

Princeton infielders committed

four errors on the day. "We're absolutely just shocked," Bradley said. "We thought that was going to be one of the strong points of the team this year. As a team, we're just in a rut."

But a win is a win, and one of this magnitude could produce some momentum.

"I feel like our team is starting to come into its own," Boran said. "We are different than the past two years, but that difference doesn't mean we can't be Ivy League champions. Rutgers is a Big East power and from the first pitch on, our team felt confident that we were going to win the game."

Congratulations Class of 2002!



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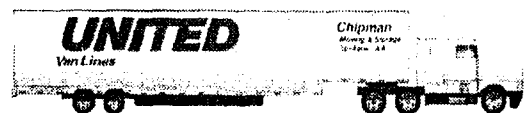
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out of high school was that I'm getting to run here," she said. "It's so exciting. It's everything that I could have asked for."

Nipp has also participated in the 60-meter dash and the 4x400-meter relay besides the 200 and 400 while at UI, and last year she was part of the 4x400 team that broke the school record at the 2001 Big West Championships. However, the 400 remains her favorite race of them all.

During her junior season Nipp took more than 1.5 seconds off her previous personal best in the 400, and this year the improvement has continued.

While ringing up a string of first- and second-place finishes during the indoor season, including a personal best time of 56.14 seconds at the McDonald's Last Chance Meet in March, Nipp is also moving up in the UI record book, and hopes to continue the ascent into the current outdoor season.

"It's my senior year. I gotta go for everything that I can go for," Nipp said.

She would like to get down into the 55-second range in the 400 and possibly even dip into the 54s, she said.

That would put her within striking distance of the UI record, held by Nipp's former teammate and good friend Jeannine Korus, who set the record in 2000 with a time of 54.77.

Besides that goal, Nipp said she is also striving to place in the top three in the

conference.

She might have a good chance at achieving those goals, too, especially since she is possibly the strongest she has ever been right now.

"I feel a lot stronger. I'm lifting stronger than I ever have before," she said. "Mentally, I really feel a lot stronger and aware of what's going on."

Besides just the competing aspect of her career as a UI student athlete, she's also learned a lot about getting her priorities straight and balancing a stressful academic load with a stressful athletic load. However, she said perhaps the most important thing she has learned is people skills.

"Our team is a pretty neat mixture of all different majors," Nipp said. "Some of my best friends are people that I might not have met otherwise."

On top of her duties as a student and as an athlete, Nipp somehow manages to find time for a variety of hobbies as well, including hiking, rock climbing and a variety of water sports.

She also enjoys jogging, reading and even has begun to dabble in black and white photography a little bit, she said.

After graduation Nipp plans on studying abroad, possibly in South America, where she can learn to speak Spanish a little better.

She currently has a job with the forest service, and plans to work for the forest service in some capacity in the future.

Whatever she decides to do, she'll undoubtedly hit the ground running.

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EMPLOYMENT

175-UR Summer Custodian. Operating and maintaining scrubbers, shampooers, burnishers, and vacuuming machines; removing trash and debris; shampooing carpets and furniture; scrubbing and waxing floors; cleaning and sanitizing bathrooms and showers; re-supplying restrooms; sweeping, mopping, burnishing, and vacuuming floors; cleaning water fountains, lounges, furniture, laundry rooms, computer labs, stairways, handrails, student and guestrooms; dusting and replacing light bulbs; cleaning walls, cove base, sills, and light fixtures; venetian blinds and drapes, drains, vents, windows, radiators, woodwork, formica, fire extinguisher boxes, shower curtains, entrances, trash cans, microwaves, ovens, refrigerators, doors and doorframes, and overhead pipes; performing related tasks as assigned. M-F 7am-4pm, \$6.50/hr, 40 hrs/week, Closing Date 4/19/02. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT

Multiple Craft Class Instructors in Moscow: Create class idea and syllabus, teach classes as scheduled, minimal administrative paper-work. Required: Enjoy your art or craft enough to share with others. You make your schedules \$7/hr min with potential for more. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-328-0ff

EMPLOYMENT

Seamstress in Moscow: Altering garments. Required: Familiar with basic sewing and sewing machine knowledge, customer service experience. FT or PT \$5.15/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-329-0ff

EMPLOYMENT

Lead Sales (In-store) in Moscow: In-store customer service, cash register, mix & tint paint, will train. Required: Staying in Moscow for summer. Preferred: Retail experience, business student. 20 hrs/wk during school, 40 hrs/wk summer \$7/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-326-0ff

EMPLOYMENT

1 - 5 Managers or Life Guards in Oakesdale, WA (37 miles NE of Moscow): Up to 40 hrs/wk. Approx. \$7.25 - 10/hr. DO position. Job #02-322-0ff & job #02-323-0ff

EMPLOYMENT

Server/Bartender in Moscow: Take orders & mix drinks, serve drinks at the bar & at tables, total charges, make change, run the cash register & keep a till. Required: Must be 21 years of age. 2 shifts, 10-12 hrs/wk, flexible. \$6.50 + tips. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-315-0ff

EMPLOYMENT

Cook in Moscow: Cook lunch & dinner for 75 people, order bread, dairy & produce. Required: Two years exp. 40 hrs/wk: M-F 9am-6pm, 1 hr break. \$1300/month, DOE. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-316-0ff

EMPLOYMENT

Bicycle Sales & Service: 15-20 hours/week Bike repair experience preferred. Apply at Northwestern Mountain Sports, 1016 Pullman Rd. Moscow

EMPLOYMENT

103-ITS Video Camera Operator: Assist the ITS Video Center by videotaping classes, events, and seminars. Begin date: ASAP; hours will vary by assignment; 10am-2pm Monday-Friday \$6.50/hr. 103-ITS. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the office at SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

4+ Landscape Maintenance in Moscow: General lawn maintenance: mowing lawns, pruning trees, fertilizing, weedeating, raking leaves, etc. The A to Z of landscape maintenance. Required: 18 yrs. or older, valid driver's license, heavy work & machinery involved, ability to lift 50 lbs. Will train. FT, hours flexible until school is out, FT, Summer & fall \$5.75 during training. Job #02-355-0ff

EMPLOYMENT

315-PSES Ecological Researcher: Assist the interdisciplinary research group with examining the response of yellow starthistle to biocontrol insects and prescription grazing by sheep and cattle by measuring range vegetation response in clipping and other controlled grazing experiments; evaluating impact of biocontrol insects; and monitoring of yellow starthistle. Start: 5/15/02, End 8/15/02, 40hrs/week, \$8.00-12.00/hr, Closing Date: 4/30/02. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT

T175A-FM Custodian and orderly, performing heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operating scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment. M-Th; 9pm-7:30am; \$7.25/hr. T175A-FM. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT

172-HOLM Motor Pool Maintenance. Perform maintenance duties of motor pool vehicles by: fueling, cleaning and obtaining routine service for vehicles; running errands as necessary; cleaning interior and exterior of all vehicles once per week; vacuuming floors and upholstery; wiping down surfaces as needed; taking vehicles to UI Garage car wash; gassing tanks once per week; keeping records; arranging for oil and filter changes, and tune-ups; making minor repairs; notifying supervisors when special repairs are needed; responding to emergency problems with vehicles; and performing other tasks as assigned. Start ASAP, Pay \$6.50/hr, 3-5 hrs/week. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT

133-FM General Landscape Laborer landscaping around offices, parks, and recreation areas; seeding or sodding lawns; preparing areas for planting trees; bushes, flowers; mowing and trimming grass; removing clippings, leaves, and debris from grounds area; pruning trees and bushes using hand and power tools; laying out, installing and repairing sprinkler or other irrigation and watering systems; weeding, shoveling, fertilizing; applying pesticides and herbicides; performing minor mechanic work on grounds equipment; greasing and cleaning equipment; changing oil and filters, and servicing tools and equipment. 40 hrs/week, Start Mid-May, End Aug. 2002. \$6.25-7.00/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT

T175A-FM Custodian and orderly, performing heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operating scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment. M-Th; 9pm-7:30am; \$7.25/hr. T175A-FM. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT

Western Rivers Manager in Clarkston, WA: Responsible for supporting and supervising river canyontrips during the rafting season, including logistical concerns, equipment, supplies, food, transportation, laundry, clerical, etc. FT Summer. Salary: #02-364-0ff

EMPLOYMENT

137-UR Summer Painter Assist or perform as directed, painting applications for housing facilities by: taping, touch-up refinishing, sanding, preparation of surfaces, moving furniture and appliances, rolling and brushing residence halls and/or apartment facilities, and cleaning up after painting is completed; performing related tasks. Monday-Friday, 7am-4pm, 40hrs/week; Pay: \$6.50/hr; Start 5/20/02; End 8/23/02; Closing Date: 5/10/02. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

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