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Students ready to run

Rally encourages write-in candidates for ASUI election

BY DAVID JACK BROWNING
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A frigid Palouse wind didn't blow out the fire of more than 100 members of the UI community at a rally outside the Idaho Commons Monday who intend to make a change in terms of ASUI representation.

Dona Black, a member of the Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower, led the rally and focused on what positive change can come out of the recent theft and vandalism of a flag belonging to the Gay Straight Alliance.

"We have to get ourselves involved," Black said. "The lack of accountability extends beyond the actions of these people."

"We're not here to talk about blame," said Gay Straight Alliance co-chair Selena Lloyd. "We're here to talk about change."

Ivan Peterson, a philosophy lecturer, encouraged the shivering masses to fight the northern Idaho reputation of bigotry and show that UI is progressive in the fight for hate-crime legislation. "UI has a unique place in our state to that role."

Those in attendance were encouraged by speakers to run as write-in candidates for the upcoming ASUI senatorial election.

Roma McCoy, ASUI elections board chairwoman, said three students officially have made notice of their intentions to run, with the possibility of more to announce candidacy.

Write-in candidates still must adhere to the same rules and regulations as petitioned candidates, including GPA and academic status requirements. Potential candidates must have a cumulative GPA of 2.35 or greater, or a previous semester GPA of 2.5 or greater.

Also, candidates cannot be on academic probation or academically dis-

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qualified from UI during the past two years.

Lloyd suggested during her remarks that ASUI is an exclusive group — exclusive in terms of a homogenous group and who can be part of it.

She suggested a cap on campaign spending so students without the financial means to run a large campaign can still run.

But what supporters at the rally want more than anything — write-in candidate or otherwise — is representation.

"Students want ASUI as a governing body — regardless of who occupies the seat — to make sure it represents its constituents," said Dr. Juandalynn Taylor, interim director for the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

McCoy said the current senatorial candidates — Kelsey Nunez, Steve Kantola, Nate Tiegs, Donovan Arnold, Laura Masteller and Amaia Kirtland — will address questions at a student forum Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commons food court.

Those who have made intentions to run as write-in candidates also can participate.

McCoy said the elections will continue as scheduled and that many write-in candidates in the past have run successful campaigns and were

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A supporter holds up a sign as Lucas Littlefield speaks at the rally for Students for Equality and Social Justice Monday outside the Commons.

ASUI starts to rebuild

BY MEGAN OTTO
ARGONAUT STAFF

A recently shaken ASUI leadership will fill open spaces left in the legislative and executive branches at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

Bob Uebelher, vice president under former ASUI President Kasey Swisher, will be sworn in as president Wednesday. Swisher resigned Thursday for his alleged involvement in the attempted burning of a Gay Straight Alliance flag.

The Senate will elect a Senate pro tem to step into Uebelher's vacated post.

"We're going to be courteous and choose for vice president who Bob wants," Sen. Jeremy Vaughn said.

As senior of the remaining senators, Vaughn temporarily stepped into the pro tem position.

"I've talked to several people; I'm waiting for them to get back to me," Uebelher said.

Whomever Uebelher chooses to be vice president will be elected unanimously, Vaughn said.

After the Senate elects the first pro tem, it will have to elect another senate seat open for either appointment or election.

If the person pulled from the senate to the vice president

"The first step is to encourage diverse and qualified candidates to apply and run."

JEREMY VAUGHN
ASUI SENATOR

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UI employee embezzles \$112,000

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Approximately \$112,000 has been embezzled from the University of Idaho during the past two years, according to a press release issued Monday.

An investigation at the university has uncovered the embezzlement and the responsible individual. She is being identified as a staff member in the Office of Student Accounts. She will be terminated Friday, after spending more than one month on administrative leave, which she was placed on March 11, at the beginning of the investigation.

The Moscow Police Department is now conducting the investigation into the matter. No other UI employee is believed to have been involved, according to the press release.

UI insurance will reimburse the missing funds in full, with the exception of a \$2,000 deductible.

The Office of Student Accounts handles financial transactions from students, faculty and staff.

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Accused could face Greek implications as well

BY DAVID JACK BROWNING
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Kasey Swisher, who resigned from his post as ASUI president Thursday, likely will have his fraternity pin "pulled," according to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter President J.R. Southerland.

"We are discussing it, and we will probably do that," Southerland said. Southerland is waiting for the national

office of SAE to send materials regarding termination of membership.

If a member's pin is "pulled," he is no longer affiliated with the chapter locally or nationally.

Swisher, who is a member of the SAE fraternity, was allegedly involved in the attempted burning of a stolen Gay Straight Alliance flag. Swisher, along with former ASUI Senators Matthew Henman, Kevin Smith and Joel Sturgill, tried to burn the GSA flag

on one of the SAE house porches.

At a news conference Friday, UI President Bob Hoover said Swisher "was inebriated and did nothing to stop the act at the time, nor did he do anything afterwards, and he was quite anguished and embarrassed about his actions."

Henman, Smith and Sturgill resigned from their posts as senators Wednesday.

The three former senators, also

members of Greek fraternities, still face possible disciplinary measures in their individual houses.

"We're taking actions that are appropriate," said Doug Hawkins, president of the UI Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter, where Henman resides. "We're currently looking into the situation."

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CASE FILE

The University of Idaho and Latah County may take action against the former ASUI president and three senators for their involvement in the theft and desecration of a flag belonging to the Gay Straight Alliance. Here's who is involved with the investigations, charges and structural changes of ASUI.



HOOVER

The UI President Bob Hoover left the State Board of Education meeting Thursday to return to Moscow, announcing Swisher's resignation in a Friday press conference.



UEBELHER

Vice president under Kasey Swisher, Bob Uebelher will be sworn in as ASUI president at Wednesday's Senate meeting.



PITMAN

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman is conducting an investigation into the four students' actions surrounding the GSA flag incident. Any action taken by the university will not be announced until any charges by the county prosecutor's office are publicized.



THOMPSON

Latah County prosecutor Bill Thompson could file charges on either misdemeanor or felony levels and is expected to announce charges this week.



HENMAN

Matt Henman left a note for GSA saying he had information about the perpetrators. Henman admitted to police he was involved in the theft and attempted burning of the flag. He resigned Wednesday. His seat was up for re-election in the upcoming ASUI election.



SMITH

Kevin Smith ran against Swisher in the most recent ASUI presidential election and served as Senate pro tem this semester. Moscow Police Department found the GSA flag in Smith's room at his fraternity house, Kappa Sigma.



STURGILL

Joel Sturgill said in a statement to Moscow Police that "my patriotic spirit went a little too far" when he and two other ASUI senators stole the GSA flag and tried to burn it.



SWISHER

Former ASUI President Kasey Swisher resigned from his post Thursday for his alleged involvement when three ASUI senators brought a Gay Straight Alliance flag to his fraternity house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and tried to burn it on one of the house's porches.

News

Latah County libraries to close temporarily

All libraries in the Latah County Library District will be closed from Monday, April 22 to Wednesday, April 24.

The library district will be upgrading the library catalog software and conducting staff training.

Normal operating hours will resume April 25. For more information, contact the Moscow library at 882-3925.

UI law students honored for staffing Idaho Law Review

The Student Board of Editors of the Idaho Law Review, published three times a year by law students at the University of Idaho College of Law, will be honored at UI's April Honors Convocation Thursday.

Members of this year's second- and third-year student staff are as follows: Courtney Beebe of American Falls; Laura Bettis, Chrina Neville and Cynthia Yee of Boise; Andrew Wright of Buhl; Karen Spinola of Lewiston; Jennifer Brun of Meridian; Karin Dwell of Moscow; Kellie Kuster of Nampa; Stephen Muhonen of Pocatello; Corey Rippee of Rathdrum; Tracy Crane of Rigby; Stephanie Berens of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Michael Tribe of Cedar City, Utah; Michael Schmidt of Ogden, Utah; Josh Foukas of Salt Lake City; Steven Anderson of Spokane; Kelley Porter of Laramie, Wyo.

Singers perform in Moscow

Vermont world music choir Northern Harmony will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse (420 East 2nd St.).

The concert is sponsored by the Palouse Folklore Society and the UUCP. Northern Harmony will lead a workshop on Saturday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the same location.

Campus Calendar

TODAY Faculty Council meeting Brink Hall Faculty Lounge 3:30 p.m.

Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower (FLAME) meeting Women's Center 3:30 p.m.

Gay/Straight Alliance meeting Women's Center 7 p.m.

the door, \$9 for students. Workshop admission is \$25, \$15 for students or low-income. A discounted price of \$30, \$20 for students applies to those buying both tickets.

Contradance held Saturday

The Palouse Folklore Society's monthly contradance will be held at the Moscow Community Center Saturday from 8-11 p.m.

Dancing Trout of Moscow will provide the music, and Spokane's Penn Fix will call. Instruction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Singles, couples and families are welcome.

UI College of Natural Resources celebrates Natural Resources Week

A number of events including logger sports, a guest lecture on integrating natural resources, and a panel discussion on current issues in tribal natural resource management are on the agenda at the University of Idaho College of Natural Resources celebrates Natural Resources Week this week.

Anyone interested in joining Xi Sigma Pi Honors Society may attend a meeting from 6-6:30 p.m. today in CNR Room 10.

Area fifth graders will meet with CNR students on Thursday and learn about a variety of natural resource activities. The community field day also takes place that day at the Agriculture Livestock Pavilion on the Moscow campus and runs from 9-11:30 a.m.

Also that day, members of the UI Logger Sports Club will demonstrate their skills with axes, chainsaws, as well as other traditional and contemporary logging equipment.

Native American panelists Aaron Miles, B.J. Kiefer and Ike Cawston will represent area tribes and address natural resource topics in an open forum Friday in the Student Union Building Gold Room from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Alternate (abbr.) 4 Instance 8 Sleeveless garment of goat's hair 11 Home 12 First man 13 Recreational vehicle 14 A top 15 Fish with snout 17 Alter 19 Tree 21 Also 23 Pave 24 Act; deed 26 Route 28 Absolute monarch 31 Earth (Gr. comb. form) 33 Beverage 35 Self 36 Elevated railroad 38 Stomp 41 Hypothetical force 42 Soak flax 44 Before (poetic) 45 Emmet 47 Shower 49 Knock 51 College official 54 Rest 56 Drag 58 Two 59 Abase 62 Tin 64 Take action 65 Time period 66 Not any 68 Chief Norse God 70 Pale 71 Jug 72 Rodent DOWN 1 Feel 2 Coalition of nations (abbr.) 3 Sack 4 Ricochet 5 Public notice 6 Unhappy 7 Give off 8 Loath 9 Ban 10 Small bug 11 Idle 16 Near 18 Tub 20 Crone 22 Breakfast cereal 25 Vietnamese offensive 27 Energy 29 Gone by 30 Staff 32 Metal 34 mode 36 Mislake 37 Meadow 39 Craft 40 Goal 43 Oz character 46 Mow grass 48 No (Scot.) 50 Lead car 52 Scan 53 Middy 55 Window 57 Southern state (abbr.) 59 Morning moisture 60 Age 61 At once 63 Neither 67 Direction (abbr.) 69 Prosecuting lawyer (abbr.)

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CAPSULE From the Oct. 21, 1975, edition: Second edition Star Trek T-shirts will be available at the Talsman House this week from 3-5 p.m.

Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union Student Union Cinema presents Chunhyang In Korean with English subtitles. Thursday, April 18th 7 and 9:30 p.m. Borah Theater, SUB \$2 students, \$3 general

Earth Day Festival Protect our Home Monday, April 22nd 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Commons Green Music, interactive environmental displays, artwork

Sign up NOW Saturday Service to lend your hands to the annual Saturday of Service Find out more at the recruitment table in the Idaho Commons Today and Wednesday or call the Volunteer Center at 885-9442

ASUI Blockbuster Film Series OCEAN'S 11 Friday & Saturday April 19th April 20th 7 & 9:30 p.m. Borah Theatre, SUB \$2 (all seats)

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Early retirees announced

BY LAUREN COWER
ARGONAUT STAFF

A reported 147 UI employees have accepted the Voluntary Separation and Opportunities Program retirement option.

The average age of UI employees accepting VSROP is 61.

The early retirements will free up more than \$7 million in salary money that will now be used for budget reallocation.

"We initiated VSROP with one primary objective," UI President Bob Hoover said. "We wanted to minimize the number of UI employees who would have to be laid off to meet our budget shortfall."

Agricultural and life sciences had the most people accept the VSROP plan. The college had 51 employees who opted for retirement; 20 of those were tenured staff.

The department of business and economics has two tenured employees retiring. The College of Education has five people who decided to use the VSROP to retire, four of who are tenured employees.

The College of Engineering has eight employees choosing early retirement.

The financial and administration auxiliary services has 19 employees retiring. The law department has two employees retiring.

The College of Letters and Science has 21 people accepting VSROP, two who are not tenured.

The library has three people opting to retire. The College of Mines and Earth Resources has five people retiring. The College of Natural Resources will lose 11 people to retirement. Outreach and technical support has three people retiring with no tenured faculty.

Student affairs has six people retiring, but no tenured employees. University research has six employees retiring, and the office of the vice provost has four employees retiring.

WWAMI (Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana, Idaho) program had two people choose to retire who were both tenured.

The lowest bi-weekly salary was paid out in agricultural and life sciences and was \$562 dollars per week with a maximum VSROP incentive of \$14,612 a year. One of the higher bi-weekly salaries was in university research and was \$4029.60 and had a maximum incentive of \$6,414.40.

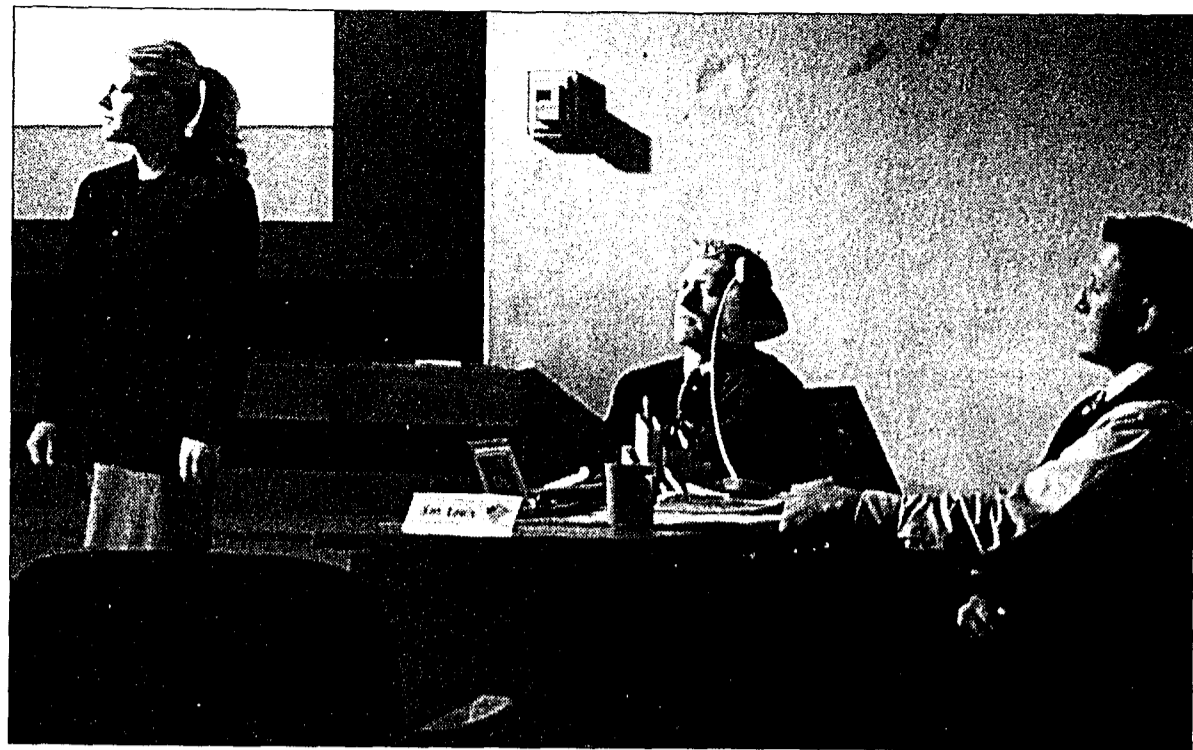
The average bi-weekly salary was \$2021.03 and the average maximum incentive for the VSROP was \$47,679.04.

Beginning Feb. 1 the University of Idaho VSROP to employees who met qualifications.

The program was initiated to minimize the number of employees that have to be laid off to meet the ongoing budget problems, according to a press release.

To qualify for VSROP an employee had to meet one of three requirements. One option was to complete 30 years of service to the UI. The other was to complete 15 years of service and meet the age of at least 64, which more people qualified for. The third option was "the rule of 76" where the employee is at least 50 years old and has worked for the university so that the sum totals 76.

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Members of the Banker's Dozen advertising team give a presentation in the Borah Theater Monday evening to prepare for a competition in Alaska later this week.

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Wednesday goes live at five

BY MEGAN OTTO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Wednesday night will see the inauguration of Moscow's Alive After Five. The citywide parties will be held for the next four Wednesdays.

The event will be held at Friendship Square. Main Street will be closed from third to fifth streets for the duration of the event. Organizers are recommending people not park downtown and cars will be removed starting at 3:30 p.m. The event will run from 5-9 p.m. Alive After Five will include events for all ages.

The main attraction will be a concert, which will feature different artists every week. Ty Kovach from Boise plays the first week. Other artists include Crash 4 and a jazz band called Julie Silvera.

Moscow businesses are going to be a big part of the events.

BookPeople will hold a children's book reading. The Kenworthy Theater will present small portions of its production "Fortinbras" for the public. Paradise Creek Bike Rentals will give demonstrations throughout the day. All of these events are free of charge and open to anyone who wants to wander in.

There will also be vendors on hand in case of the munchies. Some include Gambino's, Kettle Korn and hot dog vendors.

PCEI will be taking care of cleanup for organizers. They will be cleaning during and after the event and also recycling all of the materials they can from what they pick up.

ASUI Community Relations Board Chair Mason Fuller said, "It has been absolutely perfect." Those who helped set up the event have had no big problems in getting everything organized, with the exception of money. The board received \$4,000 from the

ASUI general reserve fund and had to raise the rest; \$8,000 was needed to fund the event.

Fuller got the idea from a similar event held in Boise. He has been working to make Alive After Five happen for the last two semesters. Fuller stated that the show will go on, despite the recent resignations among ASUI leaders. "Events like this show that ASUI is a good organization and has good people."

Fuller has been impressed with the reception from the city of Moscow. "Everyone recognized the community need for something like this," Fuller said. "That's why this has been so well received."

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position has another semester on his/her term, that position will be appointed. If the term would have ended in May, it will be on the ballot for elections.

To be appointed, a student must fill out an application and then go through a series of interviews with both the ASUI President and the senate. Joel Sturgill and Matt Henman, two of the senators involved in the flag burning incident, were appointed earlier this semester. Sturgill's seat will be appointed and Henman's is an elected seat.

Donna Black, a member of Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower, said of the appointment process, "I don't know that it's adequate."

Black is one of the founders of the newly organized Students for Equality and Social Justice. The group held a rally Monday afternoon outside the Idaho Commons, looking for and supporting those who want to run write-in campaigns.

Only six candidates will appear on the ballot for the seven open senate positions. The other candidates will have to run write-in campaigns.

"I'm sure that we'll have enough," ASUI Elections Board Chair Roma McCoy said. "Five people have already talked to me about write-in campaigns."

McCoy was one of the speakers at the rally. "We want to make sure we don't have a continuing student complacency," Black said. "And we want to get people to be write-ins."

Black said that many students felt excluded before, for reasons ranging from not fitting into the system to not having money for a campaign. Black said she feels

this has changed since the resignations. "Now they've invited us," she said.

"It's been our ideal all along although it may not have looked that way," Vaughn said. Vaughn said that ASUI has been working on making a more diverse system but has lacked the volunteers for positions.

"The first step is to encourage diverse and qualified candidates to apply and run," Vaughn said.

There are board chairs and a faculty council seat open, in addition to the senate seats. The faculty council position will be voted on in the elections. ASUI leaders also appoint board chairs.

"We're looking for a change now," Black said. "We want this election to be more representative of our student culture."

The remaining senators must find a way to fill in for their missing numbers. Every senator reports on Senate business to a number of living groups on campus. Each senator also is responsible for attending meetings of the different boards and committees under ASUI.

Uebelher said several board chairs will step up and fill in for the first week. After that, the senators will split up the living groups and boards among the remaining senators.

Uebelher will continue the work Swisher began on several projects. "They were both of our projects," Uebelher said. Vandal Gold, the new advising system, and production of a strategic plan for ASUI are all continuing.

The only project that is being put aside is the Slam Against the Spread softball tournament. "Slam's going to be a fund-raiser," Uebelher said. Kevin Smith, former senate pro tem who resigned Wednesday for his involvement in the GSA flag theft, was in charge of that project.

ASIAN AMERICAN PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH

APRIL 16TH

Speaker: Maxine Chan:
"Food Your Mama Never Made You"
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APRIL 17TH

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APRIL 24TH

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Day of the Child

APRIL 29TH

Film: Picture Bride
Clearwater Rm, Commons 7:00pm

APRIL 30TH

Book Circle: 1,000 Pieces of Gold
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Senator hopes to implement instant Internet system

BY MEGAN OTTO
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho is the most wired institution in the West according to Yahoo.com.

In order to keep it that way, ASUI Senator Caroline Miner is attempting to bring instant access to the Idaho Commons Building.

"It's a cross between laptops and labs," Miner said. Instant access will allow students to save time, since they don't need to sign out a laptop or sign on to a computer.

Instead, the computers will already be hooked up and waiting for student use.

Some instant access computers already exist on campus, on the first floor of the Student

Union Building. These computers are constantly online and allow students to get onto the campus Pipeline system.

However, those computers only allow students to move within that system. The computers proposed for the Commons would allow students more options. "They should have full Internet access," Miner said.

The idea came from something Miner saw on the Boise State University campus. An Internet Café was in use there, where students could come and use active machines without signing them out or having to search out a computer lab. Miner wanted to see something similar at UI. "There was something kind of missing," Miner said.

"We want to put them in heavily trafficked areas."

CAROLINE MINER
ASUI SENATOR

Keyboards and liquid crystal display screens would be set up around the Commons, with the PCU placed in hidden compartments. Students would not have access to a printer or floppy drive, only what is placed before them.

The instant access computers would be placed all over the Commons building. "We want to put them in heavily trafficked areas," Miner said.

The main areas would be on the second floor overlooking the food court, across from the Latah Credit Union, and on the third floor near the ASUI offices.

Miner has been working on this project for the better part of this semester. She announced the idea at a senate retreat, a weekend away from campus that allows senators to toss around new ideas.

While Miner has been working solo up to this point, she now is planning to call on other campus services to help set up the system.

Donations from organizations the university already works with will hopefully be a way of securing machines. Miner also hopes to have funding from both ITS and the Idaho Commons and Union. She has no definite idea of a cost or the number of machines that will eventually be in use.

No date has been set for implementation. "We're hoping to have something by fall," Miner said.

PAINT THAT HOUSE



AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT

Ely Stouhm watches as Addie Lippert, a junior from Idaho Falls, paints Stouhm's deck for Paint the Palouse Saturday. "This is one of the nicest things that's ever happened to me," Stouhm said.

Week celebrates youthful curiosity

BY SARAH CUMMINGS
ARGONAUT STAFF

In their first year, the University of Idaho Student Association for the Education of Young Children members have been busy.

While the national level focuses on the diversity in early childhood programs, Anne Morgan, president of AEYC, said they have just learned about the programs in the area for the first year.

They have played host to guest speakers on topics including alternatives to violence on the Palouse, the Even Start Program and the Gritman Medical young child and family project.

"We went out into the community; we were advocates," Morgan said. AEYC participated in Parents Day Out, providing quality care for parents of children with disabilities.

Members of AEYC compiled an activity book with developmentally appropriate activities for children. "It's geared toward families. It tells parents what their children are learning."

A section on cooking teaches children to make smoothies and pizza, and there is a section on literature. "We encourage the use of imaginations," Morgan said. "We want to send the message that even when kids are playing, they are doing a lot of learning. It builds a foundation for elementary school and after."

Proceeds from the activity books will help three AEYC members go to an infancy and early childcare conference held in Bellevue, Wash., in May.

To help celebrate the Week of the Young Child, the AEYC hosted guest speaker Sherrill Richarz last week. Richarz, a retired WSU professor from the human development department, "speaks of the richness in opportunities for childcare work."

"She's an aspiring person," Morgan said. "She's the person everyone would want for a grandma."

AEYC members will participate in the Child Craft Safety Fair April 27 at the Eastside Marketplace, where they will have activity books for sale as well as activities for children. "We'll make our Play Doh recipe, and we'll have an art activity of some sort," said Morgan.

While there is a professional local Association for the Education of Young Children, Morgan said she feels it was necessary for a student chapter for students looking to start a career. "It's an opportunity for students to meet community mentors."

Weekly AEYC meetings are held at 6 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month in Nicolls 204. "We encourage child, family and consumer science majors, education majors, psychology majors anyone interested in young child development," Morgan said.

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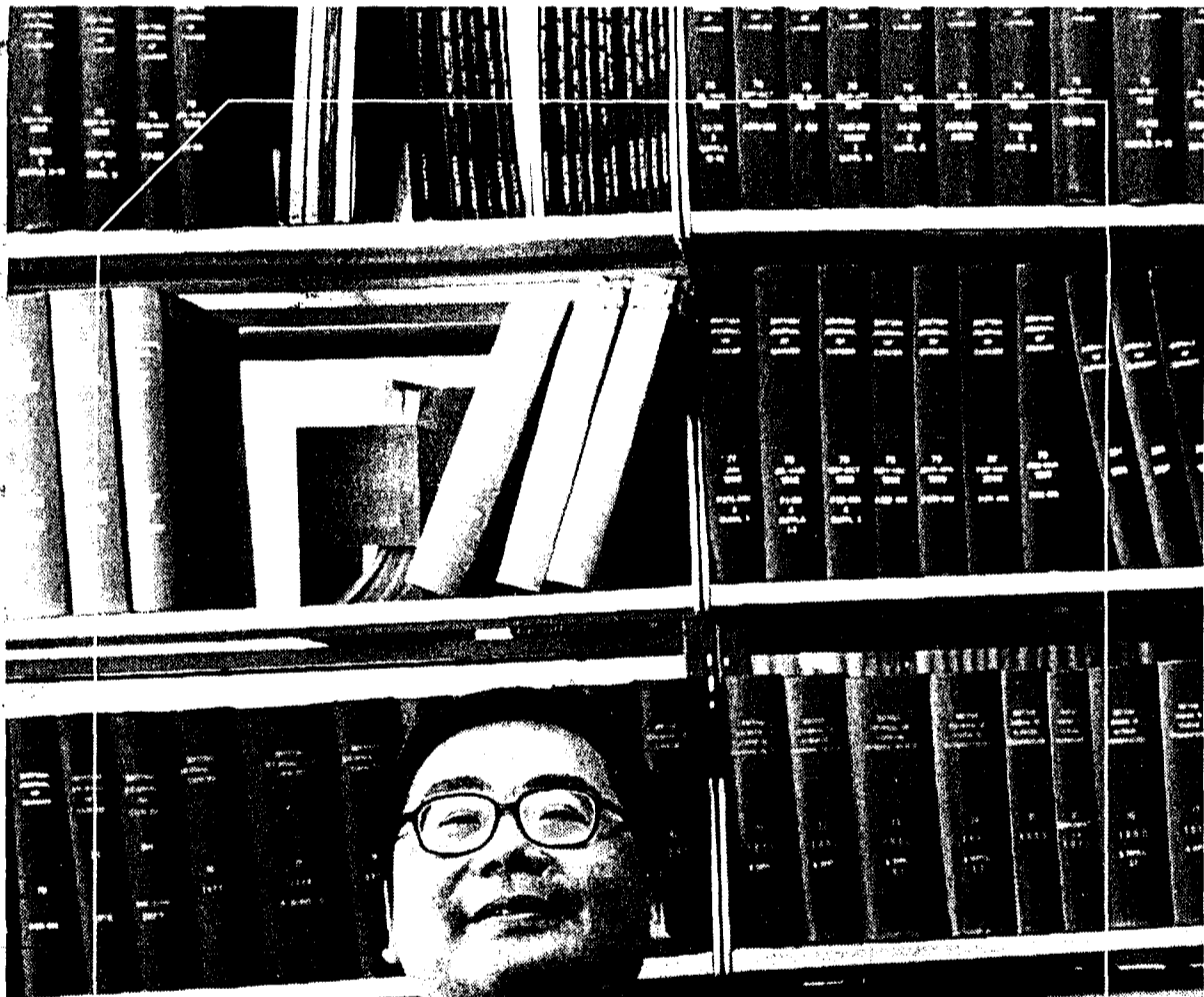
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Thousands show support for Israel

BY JODI ENDA AND PETER BOYLAN
KNIGHT RIDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Americans — liberals and conservatives, Republicans and Democrats, Jews and non-Jews — rallied on the National Mall on Monday to voice their support for Israel and its people.

They set aside their political differences to send a message to President Bush and Congress: America must stand with Israel. The public show of support underscored the political pressure on Bush to back Israel's tactics in its conflict with the Palestinians.

"Some people here are right-wing, some are left-wing, but we all want to see Israel exist," said Sacha Litman, 28, a graduate student at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management in Evanston, Ill. Litman wore Israel's blue and white flag as a cape.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 attack on the United States, speaker after speaker said, America must support Israel's efforts to enhance its security.

"This time, both America and Israel know how real is the threat and how ugly is the face of the enemy," said Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel. "The only difference is that at this moment, Israel fights for her existence."

The rally, sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, drew people from across the United States, who waved American and Israeli flags and sang the national anthems of both countries. The New York-based conference represents 54 Jewish organizations and works to protect Jews around the world.

The peaceful and generally upbeat event turned boisterous only once, when some of the demonstrators drowned out a speech by Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz.

Wolfowitz, a strong supporter of Israel who represented the Bush administration at the afternoon event, said that "innocent Palestinians are suffering and dying as well."

In response, many in the crowd booed and chanted, "No more Arafat," referring to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Elyssa Frank, 35, a New York City photographer, said she was mad that Bush allowed Secretary of State Colin Powell to meet Sunday with Arafat, whom she blamed for much of the recent violence.

"I think it's disgusting that they talked to a terrorist," she said. "It's like Bush talking to Osama bin Laden."

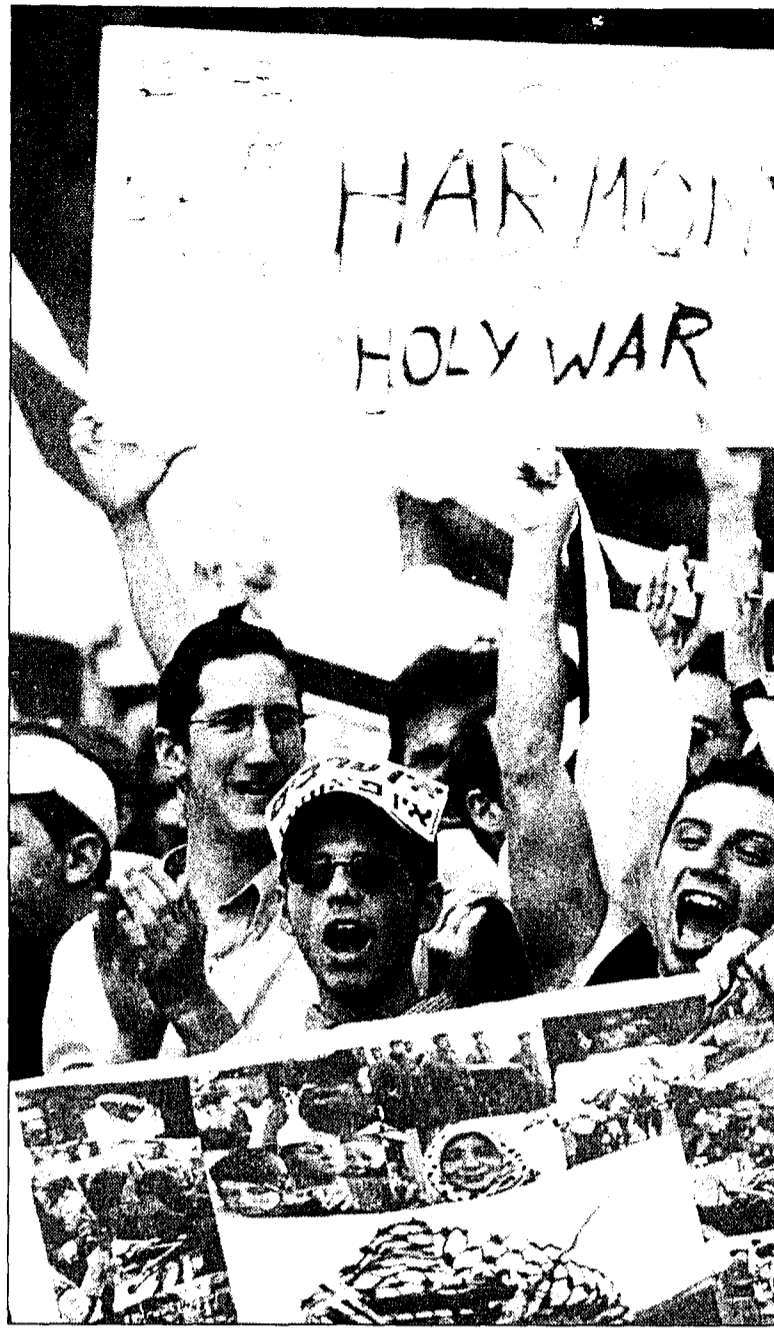
Many in the crowd said they supported President Bush's war on terrorism and his efforts to halt the violence in the Middle East. But they want to make sure he doesn't try to tie the hands of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon as he uses the military to battle terrorist bombings. Bush has implored Sharon to withdraw Israeli troops from West Bank cities, but the prime minister has not yet done so.

"Bush needs to let Sharon do what Sharon has to do," said Matt Rosenblatt, 21, a junior at Rutgers University in New Jersey. "Palestinians do not believe in peace. Israel has to be unleashed, they have to be allowed to do what they have to do to root out terror."

Jennifer Rosenblatt, a 29-year-old New Yorker, said Bush must allow Israel to respond to terrorism with its military as the United States did following the Sept. 11 attacks.

"You can't be bombing Afghanistan, hunting for Osama bin Laden, and then turn around and ask Israel to pull out" of Palestinian resistance strongholds, she said.

Other demonstrators said they supported Israel as a nation, but disagreed with some of Sharon's tactics.



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supporters of Israel hold a picture of Yasser Arafat, with the face crossed out, at a demonstration Monday in front of the U. S. Capitol.

DISCIPLINE

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Officials from Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau, where Smith and Sturgill live, respectively, would not comment on any disciplinary measures.

Swisher has since moved out of the SAE house and, according to Southerland, "is not at the university."

Officials at the UI Registrars Office and the online student directory, however, indicate Swisher is still enrolled at the university.

The three senators could face criminal charges, which should be filed this week by Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson.

Only Henman, Smith and Sturgill will face any charges filed by the county. Swisher does not face any criminal charges.

All four, however, could face disciplinary action from the university. Dean of Students

Bruce Pitman, who is conducting the university's investigation, will not announce any measures until the legal side makes its move.

Hoover said more than just the four involved saw the flag at the SAE house and that one young woman may have tried to stop the attempted burning. "Apparently quite a few people witnessed the flag burning attempt."

According to statements given to police from Henman, Smith and Sturgill, when the flag wouldn't burn, they disposed of it in a Dumpster near UI family housing.

Hoover said the university will use the incident as an educational opportunity and use it to open dialogue about "free speech and its implications, alcohol and students, diversity, tolerance, minority rights and civility."

He said the four "violated the First Amendment rights of this entire community by presuming to tear down a flag simply because they disagreed with its message."

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run successful campaigns and were elected to office. The resignations of ASUI Sens. Matt Henman, Kevin Smith, Joel Sturgill and ASUI President Kasey Swisher will not alter the election schedule.

The ASUI Senate will appoint

a new vice president to fill the void of Bob Uebelher, who will take over as ASUI president. The Senate also will choose a new pro tem, the position formerly held by Smith.

But besides proper representation, students say they want clearer policies and educational programs that could curb incidents such as the GSA flag theft.

Alicia Lewis, of the Safety Against Violence in the

Environment group, says diversity training for incoming freshmen, staff, faculty and administrators should be a must.

Lewis said following the GSA flag incident that students will more closely watch how ASUI represents the student body. "We have some pretty incompetent people up in that office," she said. "We need to elect some people that represent different points of view."

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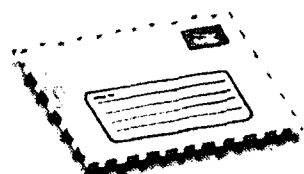
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Held to a higher standard

Dear editor:
I am saddened to hear of the recent events regarding the GSA's flag that have transpired on U of I's campus. Homosexuals already bear a terrible cultural burden and feelings of safety and acceptance are rare, particularly on college campuses; events like the theft and attempted burning of a GSA flag only serve to add weight to an already heavy burden.

I hope the student body officials who were involved are aware that as student leaders they ought to be held to a higher standard. They have failed to represent their constituents and have created — or exasperated — a culture of hate or bias.

As a student body president, I am appalled by their actions; I hope the ASUI and the U of I's student life division respond in such away that assures the behavior will not occur again. Resignation alone is not satisfactory; it seems to me a corrective experience an — an experience that will help assuage their anti-gay feelings is also necessary.

As a gay man, I am saddened by what has occurred at the U of I and concerned about the many possible consequences such actions leave in their wake.

If Whitworth College can be of any help during this time, please let me know.

Tony Hoshaw
ASWC President

Joining forces

Dear editor:
I write in concurrence of the Argonaut's recent editorial "Representing intolerance; Student leaders' actions defame all of Idaho."

ASUI student leaders did more than damage a great school's reputation as a bastion of higher learning, they damaged the reputation of Idaho by substantiating the perspective held by most of the nation that Idaho is a bastion of hatred. Institutionalized Nazis may have gone, but the bigots still remain.

I for one don't believe that Swisher and company represent the students and citizens of Idaho. Unfortunately, given people's perceptions and the national exposure this story will receive, we will all be perceived as hatemongers.

To combat this challenge to Idaho's identity we must uniformly act to garner a strong and consistent message to send to the rest of the country. Next week the students of ASBSU will be simultaneously condemning the action taken against Gay Straight Alliance and supporting their rights as students to associate and exercise their speech. I ask that ASUI, ASISU, and all other respective student governments in the state join ASBSU in this action.

Together, I hope that we can generate the necessary message and public relations effort essential to neutralizing the negative perceptions of Idaho and Idaho students that this issue has created. Realistically, however, I recognize that this issue has merely exacerbated previously held negative convictions and that we face a long-term, rather than just a short-term problem.

Nate Peterson
ASBSU President

Demonstrate differently

Dear editor:
While the recent resignations of President Swisher and the three ASUI senators who attempted to burn the GSA flag strike me as an overreaction, this affair underscores the need for truly effective action to be taken against an objectionable campus organization.

Understanding the senators' objection to the Gay Straight Alliance is not hard. Sodomy is not only something that most of us find repulsive, it is also a criminal offense in the state of Idaho, punishable by a minimum sentence of five years' imprisonment. The university should not permit an on-campus group dedicated to persons whose common interest is a desire to commit criminal acts.

What is objectionable about Sens. Henman, Smith, and Sturgill's actions against the GSA is not that they opposed the group, but the way in which they chose to do it. Stealing a flag was a dumb college prank that only made them look immature. They should have instead brought pressure to bear on the university to ban the GSA as a group that promotes criminal behavior. Should the administration have proven intransigent in this matter, the senators could then to appeal to the state, to whose regulations the university is subject.

What Henman, Smith and Sturgill did was foolish. But their culpability in this affair pales in comparison to that of whoever permitted the GSA to operate on campus in the first place. These individuals have been the most seriously remiss in their duties, and they should resign their offices.

Alex Wells
German

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OUR VIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

We're too good for elitism

Recent events pinpoint the problem with fraternities

There is a long tradition of stereotyping fraternities as places where a young man from a wealthy family can go to party, pull pranks and blow off his studies for four years, at the same time participating in enough extracurricular activities to give the appearance of civic responsibility.

Movies such as "Animal House" have ingrained into our heads well before most of us enter college the image of a drunken fraternity boy inventing elaborate schemes to prevent being thrown out of school for academic reasons rather than simply buckling down and doing what everyone else must do to be counted a success.

Is this stereotype deserved? Many of us know fraternity brothers who are decent, hard-working, studious men. When they excel in their studies, credit is given to their fraternity for having created an environment that allowed them to realize their potential. Many of us know fraternity brothers who dedicate their free time to worthy causes, such as Paint the Palouse or Habitat for Humanity. When their efforts come to light, their fraternities share the positive exposure.

But we all know fraternity brothers who were involved in an incident many have since termed a hate crime. As much as the work of their peers in the Greek community glorifies the fraternal living experience, their own lapse into criminality has destroyed any positive feelings the campus community at large felt for the organizations. Sadly, the incident with the GSA flag is not isolated.

Many members of elite organizations feel they can get away with actions other parts of society would not tolerate. Some cops mistreat their prisoners, some priests molest boys in their parishes and some politicians pursue extramarital relationships. They use their prestige to fool people into thinking they, not their victims, are the ones being unjustly treated.

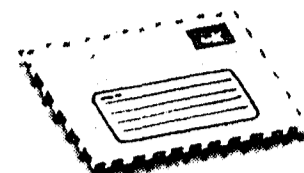
Fraternity boys are not inherently bad people, and ASUI senators are not inherently insensitive homophobes. But some of them do use their positions of prestige and authority to hide the atrocious acts they commit.

This is what is happening on our campus. Four ASUI leaders committed a horrible crime, and they now attempt to hide behind affectations of patriotism. It is ironic that they would break state laws in order to violate the First Amendment rights of the Gay Straight Alliance and then claim they were motivated by patriotism. We are supposed to assume that since they all were fraternity members and fraternities are patriotic organizations, they were acting with the best interests of their country in mind.

Recognize this maneuver for what it is. These men are trying to trade their carefully crafted images for a lighter sentence.

Don't let your newfound patriotism dilute your outrage at their actions, and don't let their positions in society alter the way you feel about what they did.

E.R.L.



MailBox

Establishing policy

Dear Editor:
The last few weeks have produced a whirlwind of events involving the ASUI. What former ASUI leaders did was unacceptable, but their actions and punishment should not be the focus of the university's, the student body's and ASUI's energy.

I believe much needs to be done on campus and around Idaho to, as President Hoover commented Friday, "press forward with a dialogue about the following things: free speech and its implications, alcohol and students, diversity, tolerance, minority rights and civility." I support President Hoover's comments, but I would go one further. The ASUI and UI need to establish the most proactive anti-discrimination policy in the state.

I also believe the ASUI needs to work more closely with the multicultural student organizations on campus. The ASUI, working as an equal partner with these student organizations, can do significant things to establish a dialogue. Policy and social changes affecting the well being of all students can be worked for.

I agree with President Hoover that alcohol is a serious problem at UI. The Argonaut itself has reported that students believe the consumption of alcohol is greater than reported in the recent survey. I do not claim to have a solution to the problem, but I do believe the ASUI must make a serious and determined effort to address the alcohol problem.

I pledge to work with the ASUI leadership, administrators and students to begin resolving the problems.

ASUI Sen. Justin Eslinger
sophomore, political science

Stronger punishments

Dear Editor:
I know that I am not alone in my outrage over the actions of our ASUI president and senators, and I was happy to see a resounding condemnation of these acts in Friday's Argonaut. However, I was dismayed to read Eric Leitz's column "Exposure is Punishing."

When our leaders do something despicable, should we simply let them off with the "embarrassment factor?" What these guys did is awful! Were they to have stolen an Israeli flag from a campus Jewish group, or a banner from a campus group representing blacks, and burned it would we settle for such a simple punishment as losing their ASUI seats and being shamed? I hope not!

When they stole the flag they brought it back to the porch of their fraternity house. Either their peers either do not find the act as grotesque as it truly is, or they are afraid to stand up to such criminal activity. To laugh this off as a stupid kids' prank is as horrendous as the act itself. This was a criminal act, a hate crime, no different than the burning of a cross!

This act needs to be resoundingly condemned by all in the community, from people at large, to the University Administration, and the Latah County Prosecutor. In a town in which Wil Hendrick is still missing, how can we send a message that an assault on the safety of homosexuals in our community is anything less than criminal?

Andrew C. Knudsen
graduate student, geology

Misrepresented patriotism

Dear editor:
As a gay man, I have suffered indignities ranging from having several young men armed with baseball bats show up at my door to "show you what we do with fags in this neighborhood" (they left when I reached behind the door and grabbed my shotgun), to finding my car, which has a rainbow sticker displayed, completely trashed by someone who jumped up and down on the roof and hood, to commonly hearing "f**king fag" and "die queer" shouted at me as I walked down the street.

So forgive me if I am skeptical when those involved in the burning of the gay flag say they did so not out of any malice toward gays, but rather a misplaced sense of patriotism. If they had wished to be patriotic, they could have done what I did.

I joined the U.S. Army and spent two tours of duty in Vietnam fighting for my country. To those who protest that this was not a hate motivated crime, I say that if it walks like a duck, quacks like a duck and looks like a duck, it's probably a duck.

Paul Barwick

QUESTION
Speak Out
What was your reaction to the recent events concerning the ASUI and GSA flag?



SMITH

"I think what they did was wrong, but everyone makes mistakes. They should be forgiven, pay for a new flag and make a public apology, but I don't think they should be too severely punished."

Taylor Smith
freshman
Boise



BATTISTI

"I just think it's sad that members of our governing body would do something like that. It shows that they didn't consider the ramifications of their actions. I can't imagine why they would think that what they did was patriotic."

Jarret Battisti
senior
Seattle



STOUT

"I thought the senators were ridiculous. I understand their point, but they went about it in a completely wrong way; there are other ways."

Wynne Stout
senior
Caldwell



MOORE

"Let God judge between our hearts and let each one know that."

Ramona Moore
sophomore
Sandpoint



SHRYNE

"I think it was definitely irresponsible. It affects the university in it's entirety because we already have a stereotype as a non-diverse campus and this is just going to solidify that stereotype even when it was only the doing of three or four people."

Karen Shryne
junior
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The **Moscow Arts Commission** will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the city's Farmers' Market at their next exhibit in the Third Street Gallery. Featured will be the works of local artists Linda Pall and Carla Kappler. An opening reception will be held on Friday from 5-7 p.m. Third Street Gallery is located on the second and third floors of Moscow City Hall on the corner of 3rd and Washington Streets. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, call 883-7036.

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Rock 'n' Roll TRIVIA

- What is the name of Queen's front man who tragically died of AIDS?
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- What late-night talk show did Bill Clinton play saxophone on when he was running for his first term as President of the United States?

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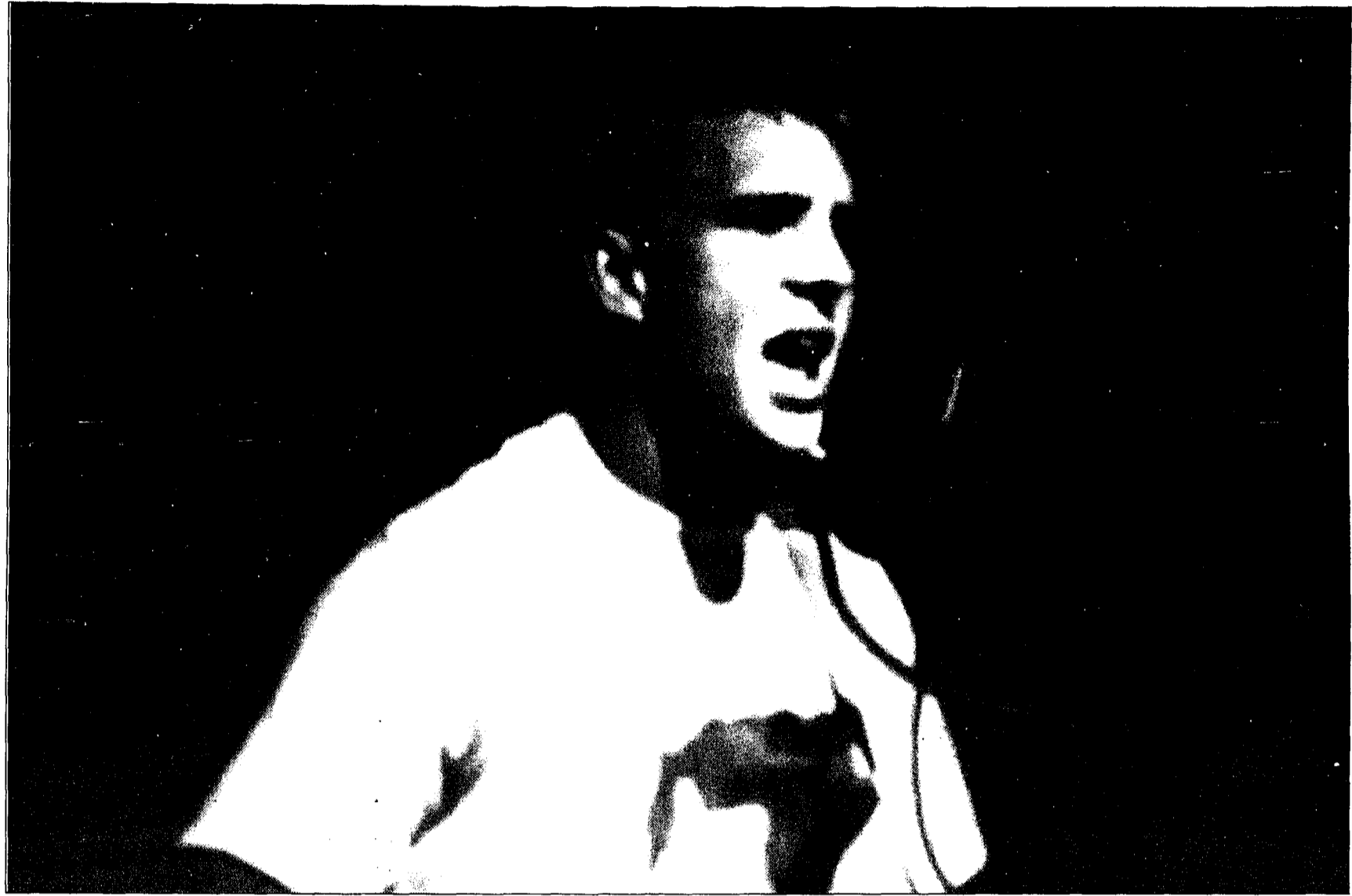
Zak Starkey, son of Beatles drummer Ringo Starr, plays drums for The Who.

Don McLean wrote his classic "American Pie" about the tragic deaths of the Big Bopper, Richie Valens and Buddy Holly.

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BILL ROMINE/SACK LUNCH STUDIOS

Ty Kovatch sings into the microphone at Sack Lunch studios where he is finishing his second album *Rum and Honey* set for release in early May.

Acoustic splendor after hours

Coeur d'Alene native Kovatch to kick off Alive After Five

BY JIM TOWELL
ARGONAUT STAFF

Coeur d'Alene native Ty Kovatch will bring his self described "acoustic, folk rock mixture" to Moscow this Wednesday as part of the Alive After Five series. Though he gave that description, Ty wasn't quite sure it was completely appropriate for his music. "I've never been able to fully communicate what it is I play."

Kovatch's musical career began with a little bit of luck. He won \$500 on a cruise ship bingo game at the age of 15 and though, "I wasn't exactly sure why," used that money to buy a guitar.

But luck can't teach you how to play chords. So, Kovatch took a few lessons then moved on to teaching himself. He blames his lack of guitar expertise on initially learning how to play from Nirvana tablature books,

but as many bands have proved, simplicity isn't a barrier to success.

His other major influences include Seven Mary Three, Pearl Jam and John Lennon among others. Kovatch moved on quickly to recording himself on a karaoke machine and eventually to live performances. As a senior in high school he won the "Mr. CHS" crown after playing his song "Sundays" at a talent show.

These are meager beginnings, and while plenty of people play talent shows and ditch their instruments after high school, Kovatch kept making things happen for himself after he went to Pacific University in Portland. He came back to the Inland Northwest during school breaks to record his first album, titled "Uno," which contained 14 tracks of stripped-down, intimate acoustic rock. The self-

released disc has sold over 1500 copies with no label support.

Kovatch's lyrics bear the same unpretentious, honest qualities. "(I) address issues that come out in everyday life ... whatever is going on in my world." But because the lyrics are personal doesn't mean he always reveals the original ideas behind them. Kovatch "likes to leave them open to interpretation."

Kovatch has made Portland, Ore., his home and enjoys the scene there, including bands like The Superficials and Rex Sole. He thinks Portland is on the verge of something great, but it's not cohesive enough: "it needs a central venue."

He plays shows locally, including a recent gig at the Saturday Market and also holds a full-time job.

Kovatch said he's "moving in the direction of a career outside of music" but definitely wouldn't rule out the chance to play music for a living.

The second Ty Kovatch record is set to come out next month, 2 1/2 years after "Uno." He wanted to release it earlier but was never satisfied with the recording. The album reflects his "growth as a lyricist and vocalist" and the subject matter reflects a different period of his life than the first.

It will be available at Hasting's stores throughout the Inland Northwest and online at www.cdstreet.com, which Kovatch considers to be a "great resource" for independent artists.

Alive After Five runs tomorrow from 5-9 p.m. in Friendship Square and will include food and other events as well as the Ty Kovatch concert, which is free.

'Numbers' don't add up for Bullock

Sandra Bullock had to appear in a pointless movie some time this year; it was just a matter of time.

Bullock, along with "Speed" counterpart Keanu Reeves, has widely been criticized for her inability as an actor. Both actors got their breaks doing the blockbuster, and some will go as far as to say neither one of them have changed characters since "Speed." Both actors left "Speed" and went on to bigger, more humiliating projects.

Reeves was a success in "The Matrix," but even then, Reeves played his part, minus personality.

While most actors would show some kind of emotion, cast in "Sweet November" and "Hardball," Reeves has played the same character in each since "Speed." I think it's safe to say that "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" was the last time Reeves outdid himself, going above and beyond the call of duty.

Bullock, often put in the same category as Reeves, is a different case all together. While she may not be the world's best actress, the girl can act. "Miss Congeniality" was a step in a new direction, proving she can do more than post "Speed" projects, "The Net" and other dry projects had to offer.

Bullock's main problem is being cast in horrible movies with scripts that don't allow her to tap into her talent. Hollywood has not allowed Bullock to explore her ability.

"Murder By Numbers," a psychological suspense-thriller, is another poor match for Bullock. Cast as Cassie Mayweather, seasoned homicide detective, she attempts to crack a murder that appears cut and dry, but she feels it is a lot more complicated.

Believing the murder to be committed by two



COURTESY PHOTO

Detective Cassie Mayweather (Sandra Bullock) and her new partner Sam Kennedy (Ben Chaplin) inspect evidence at the crime scene in "Murder by Numbers."

friends trying to execute the perfect crime in an attempt to show complete loyalty to each other, the case tries her relationship with her new partner as she investigates this wild goose chase.

Cast as a "seasoned" anything is surely a defining step in Bullock's career. Bullock is not the new

kid in town anymore. Pretty soon she'll be handing down her post to a new, younger looking star to take over the throne of beautiful, young actress. Bullock was never given her fair chance in the beautiful, sexy role. And now she is being put out to pasture far too quickly.

Neil Young gets passionate

It is amazing that Neil Young can still be relevant more than 30 years after he first started recording music. Even more amazing is how often he accomplishes relevancy.

Despite changing music styles and even changing bands regularly, Young has managed to touch on pertinent themes in his music since he first recorded with Buffalo Springfield in 1967.

The relevancy kept up through his albums with Crazy Horse, as the fourth member of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and on his intermittent solo albums. Young probably touched the hearts of Americans most when he wrote "Ohio" about the shootings at Kent State University during the Vietnam War.

Now, another tragedy has struck the country, the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, and Young has again written a song in memory of those who have passed on. "Let's Roll" tells the story of the men on Flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania that day. The title comes from the last words passenger Todd Beamer said over his cellular phone before he and a few companions supposedly overpowered the hijackers on board before the crash.

Young has been accused of capitalizing on the events of that day to make a profit, an accusation he denied in an interview in

USA Today. He said he did not want to sensationalize the event and was donating all the royalties to Sept. 11 charities.

"Let's Roll" joins "Ohio" as a song written by one of rock's greatest songwriters as a social statement and in memory of those who died defending what they believe in. It is unfortunate that Young could not have written a better song to make a statement with.

Balancing the mostly serious but sometimes cheesy lyrics with a formulaic rock song produced the dud that is "Let's Roll." Young's intent — to tell one of the most inspiring stories of Sept. 11 — was good, but the resulting song was one of his weakest in years.

The good thing about Young's new album, "Are You Passionate?" is that "Let's Roll" is the only weak song on it. Joined by Booker T. and the MGs, Young claims the name of "Mr. Soul" from the early Buffalo Springfield song on a new album showing Young to be truly passionate.

Even after all the years as one of the hardest working rock and roll musicians, Young's voice is still sugar-sweet and his guitar melodies are better than ever. Gone are the crashing grunge-inspired guitars of his mid-'90s albums, replaced with simple

guitar lines that reflect the vocal melodies of most of the songs.

The opening track, "You're My Girl," features '50s inspired backing vocals from the MGs that without Young's supreme musicianship would have resulted in an utterly disastrous song. But after the initial surprise of Young's style change, each song gradually grows on the listener, with the exception of "Let's Roll."

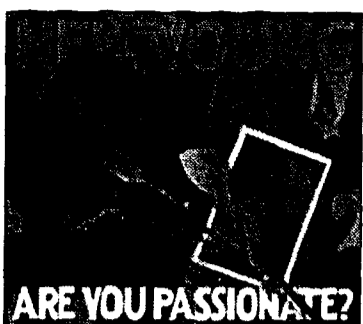
Many of the songs follow a consistent formula: Young's tender vocals about love with melodic electric guitar lines over a steady but subtle beat from the excellent rhythm section. Songs such as "Quit (Don't Say You Love Me)," "When I Hold You In My Arms," and the title track all regularly use the same three words: love, heart and baby.

Young becomes his own "Mr. Soul" on this album with the soulful influences of Booker T. and the MGs, but his old band Crazy Horse joins for one song that breaks the mold and ends up as the standout track. "Goin' Home" is a nearly nine-minute opus with soaring vocals and meatier guitar than most of the other tracks. It revisits older Young subjects found in classics like "Broken Arrow" and "Cowgirl in the Sand" and is musically similar to Young's album with Pearl Jam, "Mirror Ball."

"Are You Passionate?" shows us that Young is passionate — passionate about love, passionate about freedom and passionate about making good rock and roll, even if it has a little bit of soul.



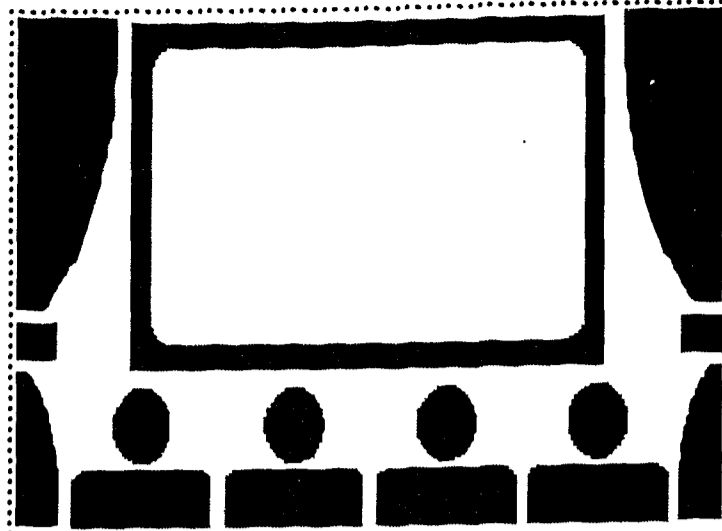
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Dr. Len Zane, first serving as the director of UNLV's Honors Program and then as dean when the program became an Honors College, has also served terms as vice-president and president of the National Collegiate Honors Council. A recipient of two distinguished teaching awards, Dr. Zane's published work includes articles on science and mathematics education, and the subject of academic excellence in liberal education.

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Eating cheap in Moscow, Italian style

As college students, the need to eat cheap often plays a large factor in food selection. Although fast food serves its purpose — cheap and fast — actual sit-down restaurants are often excellent sources of higher quality food at a price which is still affordable to the average college student.



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The prices at the two Italian restaurants in town are about the only aspects of their personalities that are even comparable. They're part of totally different realms, otherwise.

Fortunately, some of their cheapest dishes are good samples of their cultural statements.

Gambino's on Sixth Street was pretty deserted early Monday evening; three different tables of guys made up the clientele. Gambino's has Monday and Wednesday beer specials, as indicated by fish-

bowl-like cups of beer being ported to all three tables.

The cheapest thing on the menu was soup (lentils, split peas, and veggies) and the next cheapest thing was French Bread Pizza, at \$2.95. Slightly greasy, simple, a take on European cuisine that might offend Europeans but seems good enough to Americans like us.

It was supposed to be an appetizer, but it's filling enough to be a college kid's meal. There were two slices of baguette, the sort of split-in-half slice that's all the rage in France, with a nice topping of herbed pizza sauce and a two-cheese blend.

college cuisine

Result: better than expected.

The service was a little slow, given the number of customers; probably because the cook appeared to be in the

middle of training in the back-ground.

Basilio's had a decidedly ritzier atmosphere, with candles and a seating chart at the front desk. The service was faster, executed by black-aproned waiters and waitresses.

The cheapest item, besides their side of green salad, was the piccola Caesar at \$2.75. It was a little small (piccola means small) but lasted longer than Gambino's pizza. The artichoke hearts in the middle of

the salad were good, and decidedly gave a taste of the upscale.

Result: Also better than expected (a little), although the expectations were higher.

So, one can eat out on a budget and still get pretty decent-tasting food. It's hard to do, though, unless one has the guts to be really cheap. Having a tiny stomach doesn't hurt either. Besides appetizers and such, sandwiches at the two restaurants aren't that expensive.

Gambino's sandwiches start at \$5.75 (for the vegetarian sandwich) and are served with a side of spaghetti. Basilio's are about the same price as Gambino's, although they're a little smaller.

Otherwise, dinners jump into the several-hours-worth-of-pay range, especially at Basilio's.

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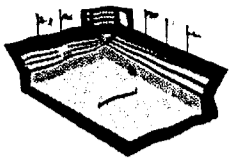
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Vandal track has solid outing at dual meet

PULLMAN — The Idaho track team posted solid marks in almost every event this weekend at the WSU-UI dual meet at Mooberry Track in Pullman.

In the women's 200-meter dash freshman Vernee Samuel sped to the finish line first with a time of 12.06 seconds. Entering the weekend Samuel was ranked eighth in the Big West in the event.

Senior Brooke Vogel, who is currently ranked first in the Big West in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, had a stand-out day in both the steeplechase and the 5,000-meter run.

Vogel finished second in the 5,000 with a time of 18:33.97 and first in the steeplechase at 11:16.97.

On the field junior Sarah DeBoer claimed second in the high jump and a personal best reaching a height of 5 feet 7 3/4 inches. In the triple jump both freshman Tammy Stowe and Chelsea Huffman leaped to personal bests with marks of 39-1/2 and 38-11/2.

Senior Sherwin James placed first in both the men's long jump and the 200-meter dash. James leap of 24 feet 3/4 inches gave him the top spot in the long jump. In the 200 meters the Vandals swept the top three spots with James leading the way at 21.24, just ahead of Vandals Nikela Ndebele and Maurice Williams. Ndebele also claimed second on the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.25.

One more sprints victory went to the Vandals in the 400-meter dash where sophomore Micah Clark sped across the finish line with a time of 48.40.

The Vandal men dominated the throws finishing in the top four spots in the discus. Senior Joachim Olsen led the way for the Vandals with a throw of 189-2 to place first. Olsen was followed by fellow senior Simon Stewart at 172-4. Jordan Zamora took third.

Stewart also took first in the shot put with a powerful throw of 62-5. Stewart finished the solid outing by grabbing third place in the hammer with a toss of 189-10.

Senior T.J. Crater won the hammer with a throw of 192-3. Crater entered the weekend ranked second in the Big West in the event.

Returners, recruits bolster UI women's basketball

MOSCOW — There was no doubt that when Idaho women's basketball coach Mike Divilbiss took the reins of the Vandal program his stamp would quickly be on the program. The addition of Toni Kinsey and Emily Faurholt has placed that Divilbiss brand quicker than many imagined possible.

"This is a great start," Divilbiss said. "With these recruits combined with the transfers we had last year, we're on our way."

Kinsey joins the Vandals following a standout senior season at Florence (Colo.) High School. A 5-4 point guard, she earned all-state recognition from the Colorado High School Coaches Association and was Tri-Peaks League Co-Player of the Year. She averaged 17.1 points per game and added 3.7 assists as she finished in the Colorado top 10 in five categories — scoring, 3-pointers made, free throw percentage, assists and steals.

"Toni is a good play-maker," Divilbiss said. "She's a great kid. She can handle it with her left or right hand and she gets the ball to people when they need it. Toni will be a solid point guard for us and she's got a lot of fire in her."

Faurholt transfers from Seattle Pacific University, a perennial top-10 program in the NCAA Division II ranks. She averaged 11.1 points and 5.6 rebounds per game in 2001-2002 as the No. 9 Falcons advanced to the West Regional of the NCAA Championship.

She finished second on the team in scoring and third in rebounding as SPU completed a 22-6 season. Faurholt was also highly touted as a high school player as she won Washington 4A player-of-the-year honors in 2000. She was the Big 9 Conference Player of the Year for Idaho assistant coach Debbie Roueche, then the coach at Kennewick High School. Faurholt averaged 20 points per game as she helped lead KHS to an undefeated state championship.

Because of NCAA transfer regulations, she must sit out one year before suiting up for the Vandals.

"Emily is a big-time player," Divilbiss said. "I've known her since she was an eighth-grader when coach Roueche would bring her to our camps at LC, so we're excited she's coming. She's played at an extremely high level, plays with a great deal of passion and she's hard-nosed. She's someone I'm really proud to be associated with."

Divilbiss acknowledges that despite this year's outstanding recruiting class, the team won't have a full roster in the fall.

"There is a lot to do yet, because we'll be very young," Divilbiss said. "We need to be careful that we don't get ahead of ourselves because we'll only have one senior and two juniors next year, but we're definitely building."

The Vandals have signed two players in the late signing period, in addition to the financial aid agreement of Faurholt and three fall signees. The spring signing period continues through May 15. Two players and four redshirts from last season's 11-17 squad return for the Vandals.



Members of the UI water polo team struggle for control of the ball during a practice last week. The team won one game and lost three during its first-ever tournament on Saturday.

Testing the waters

Vandal water polo team hosts its first tourney

BY JAKE ALGER ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho club water polo team captured one victory and lost three times in its first tournament of the season last weekend in Moscow.

The Vandals lost three times Saturday before winning their last game Sunday morning against Mercer Island. Washington Water Polo, a team comprised of college and high school players from the state of Washington, defeated the University of Washington for the tournament title later Sunday.

UI player-coach Gabe Bizeau said the Vandals did well considering the level of competition in the tournament, and the fact that a lot of the players on the team have never played in an actual water polo game before, outside of scrimmages.

"I wasn't really sure about the competition, what it was going to be like,"

Bizeau said. "I invited teams that I didn't know who they were. They ended up being really experienced teams. Considering that, we felt we fared pretty well."

The Vandals started out the weekend on the receiving end of a 13-1 drubbing against the highly experienced UW team Saturday morning.

UI appeared to have an extremely difficult time getting shots off in the allotted 35 seconds each team has to shoot during each possession. It looked like the Huskies were going to shut the Vandals out until Bizeau fired a bullet into the goal late in the fourth quarter.

The next game for UI was a lot closer, although they still lost 11-6 to Shorewood. UI received a valiant performance from goalie Andrew Varenhorst, who made several spectacular blocks. Ben Greenfield paced UI with two goals.

The Vandals then lost a heartbreak-



Members of the UI water polo team scrimmage during a practice last week. The team won one of its four games in a tournament held in Moscow last weekend and heads to Linfield College in Oregon to compete in another tournament this weekend.

er, 11-8, to Western Washington Saturday night to close out the first day of the tournament. WWU got out to a quick 4-1 lead in the first period, but was shut out in the second period.

UI made a valiant effort with three goals in the last stanza after a six-goal scoring outburst in the third quarter gave WWU a 10-5 lead. However, the Vandals' best efforts, including six total goals from Bizeau, weren't enough to garner the win.

Sunday morning was a different story, though, as the Vandals manhandled Mercer Island 11-3, partly on the strength of five third-quarter goals. Once again it was Bizeau leading the team with four scores, and this time

his older brother Luke Bizeau added three goals of his own.

Considering the outcome of UI's first game of the weekend, Gabe Bizeau was definitely pleased with his team's performance throughout the tournament.

"We did learn a lot this weekend," he said. "We did progress quite a bit during the tournament, I think."

The Vandals are back in action this weekend as they travel to McMinnville, Ore., for a tournament at Linfield College. Participating teams in the event will include Oregon State University and the University of Oregon, as well as the Portland Masters.

CAUGHT SLIPPIN'



Holly Hall, second baseman for the Vandal softball team, controls the ball as a Boise State batter slides into second in the game against the Broncos at the City Parks in Pullman Saturday. UI won 10-4.

Women's tennis team splits two

BY BRIAN A. ARMSTRONG ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandal women's tennis team split its weekend matches against Utah State and Boise State this weekend, narrowly losing to No. 49 BSU.

Saturday the Vandals had no trouble downing USU 6-1 for their third consecutive win. They improved to 13-6 on the year as every player fought hard in both singles and doubles play.

The Vandals won all three doubles matches. Monica Martin and Sunel Niewoudt played a tight match as the No. 3 pair, winning by only one break, 8-6. The No. 1 pair of Barbora Kudilkova and Vida Senci deep-fried their opponents 8-2, and the No. 2 pair of Pooja Deshmukh and Zeljka Vidic won 8-3.

In what head coach Greg South called one of her best-played matches as a Vandal, Deshmukh won 6-2, 6-2. Senci played the only three-set match winning 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, and Kudilkova won her match 6-0, 6-1. Niewoudt won 6-0, 6-4, and Martin won 6-3, 6-3.

"This was one of the best Utah State teams we've faced since I've been at Idaho, so this is a really strong showing," South said. "Our doubles were outstanding today. From one through three, that's one of the best days we've had all spring.

Singles was simply superb. We met a lot of goals today."

Sunday the Vandals lost to a nationally ranked team for the third time this season, as they fell to BSU 5-2.

The Vandals lost all three doubles matches, and lost several close singles matches.

"Several matches could have gone either way and that's very encouraging," South said. "There's a saying that you have to have a breakdown before a breakthrough and I think we're ready for that breakthrough."

No. 1 Senci and No. 2 Deshmukh both competed in all-out brawls as both matches went into three sets before a winner was determined. Senci took the second set before falling 7-6, 2-6, 6-3. Deshmukh started off hot by winning the first set, and pushed the third set into a twelfth game, but fell 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Kudilkova and Niewoudt scored the only two points for the Vandals with their victories at the No. 3 and No. 5 spots respectively. Kudilkova won 6-4, 6-3, and Niewoudt won 6-4, 6-4.

With one more match to help prepare the Vandals for the Big West Conference Championships, UI faces next-door neighbor WSU today in Pullman. The Big West Championships take place April 25-28 in Ojai, Calif.

Men's baseball wins two, drops two over weekend

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The Vandals continue their road to the conference tournament after two wins over the weekend to improve their record to 11-5.

The UI baseball club traveled to St. Ignatius, Mont., and took wins from Montana State and Eastern Washington to highlight the weekend. The Vandals dropped two against the Montana Grizzlies. UI remains in contention for the conference lead.

"We started the weekend very flat," player-coach Brian Aranguena said. "We got hot in the second game through the third game, then we went flat again against Montana."

Aranguena led the Vandals with four home runs and eight RBIs in four games including a 4-for-5 effort with three RBIs and two homers against Montana State. Matt Walch hit well over the weekend, going 6-for-11 with four RBIs and a home run.

"Aranguena had a great weekend at the plate, so did Matt Walch. They kept us in most of the games," assistant coach Geordie Osborn said. "I wouldn't want to face this lineup as an opposing pitcher."

The Vandals finished off the MSU Bobcats in strong fashion Saturday with an 11-run seventh inning to give UI a 21-6 victory.

Gary Smith pitched the Vandals to their first win of the weekend giving up 12 hits and six runs over six innings of work.

The Vandals started the game with a leadoff home run from outfielder Kevin Jeffries. UI continued to scatter runs throughout the sixth inning that grew to a 10-6 lead before the monster 11-run blast. The Vandals exploded with three doubles and eight singles in the inning. Osborn hit two doubles and one RBI.

The Vandals continued winning Sunday morning against Eastern Washington, dropping the Eagles 5-3.

UI came out of the chutes early, scoring three runs in the first inning. Brandon Fillion held the Eagles to one run and five hits through six innings.

The Vandals escaped a seventh inning run after EWU's Pat Hays crushed a two-run home run over the left-center fence. Aranguena came in to squelch the surge to pick up the save.

The Vandals could not get past Montana, however, taking the season series to 2-2 against the Grizzlies. In the Saturday game versus the Grizzlies, UI got run-ruled, 10-0, and lost Sunday afternoon 11-9.

The game Saturday was all Montana as starting pitcher Matt Walch gave up seven runs off two hits and two walks in an inning and two-thirds. Fillion was no more able to stop the Grizzlies giving up three runs and a home run in the remaining three innings.

The second game against Montana was better for the Vandals. UI hit four home runs and recorded nine earned runs against UM pitching. Aranguena hit two homers; Osborn and Walch each hit one.

But four errors and 13 hits were too much for the combined efforts of Mike Holloway and Chris Cooke from the mound.

"Not very often does a team hit four home runs and lose 11-9. It was just one of those games that didn't go our way," Aranguena said. "Hats off to Montana — they come to every game ready to strap it on. They never think they're out of it."

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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-off

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, entrance, 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/sfas/jld or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT

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

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-off

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-off

EMPLOYMENT

Multiple Craft Class Instructors in Moscow: Create class idea and syllabus, teach classes as scheduled, minimal administrative paperwork. Required: Enjoy your art or craft enough to share with others. You make your schedule \$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-off

EMPLOYMENT

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

EMPLOYMENT

Multiple Tutors or Mentors in Idaho: Serve as a tutor or mentor in Head Start, public schools, colleges, learning centers or prisons throughout the state by assisting students in earning better grades, learning English, passing GED test, etc. Ft: \$9,600 yr. + \$4,725 edaward, Pt: \$5,000 + \$2,362 ed award. Job #02-360-off

EMPLOYMENT

Multiple Forestry Technicians in Anderson or Burney, CA: Take timberland sample plots and collect stream & riparian zone attribute data. Other duties include taking drainage profiles, tree measurements, lab work, and other forestry management tasks. Required: Must be enrolled or accepted in an SAF accredited forestry school. Graduating seniors, unless accepted to graduate school, will not be considered. Must be able to cross-country hike and negotiate steep terrain. Ft, Summer. Salary: \$2200-2500/month DOE. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-293-off

EMPLOYMENT

4+ Landscape Maintenance in Moscow: General lawn maintenance: mowing lawns, pruning trees, fertilizing, weeding, 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-off

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/sfas/jld 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/sfas/jld or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT

Sound Technician in Moscow: Set up equipment & perform sound checks for farmer's market musicians. Required: Valid driver's license & sound check experience. Most Saturdays 9am-noon, possibly Thursday pm. \$6.50/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-348-off

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/sfas/jld or the STES office at SUB 137.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wildland Firefighting class May 13-15, Moscow, Idaho. Red card certification \$75.00, standard of survival only, \$25.00. Registration deadline May 7. (208)835-5657

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