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BORAH SYMPOSIUM 2002

Speakers elevate awareness

BY JESSIE M. WADDELL
ARGONAUT STAFF

Dennis Ross' lecture Thursday night in the SUB Ballroom concluded the four-day Borah Symposium.

The series featured discussion on the conflict between Israelis and Palestinians.

"I think it's gone very well," said Jerry R. McMurtry, co-chair of the Borah Foundation Committee.

"We've had some curve balls thrown our way, but I think we've done all right given the circumstances."

Megan Thompson, a freshman majoring in public communication, said she didn't know much about the situation before attending the lecture Wednesday evening.

That night, Dr. Hanan Mikhail-Ashrawi, founder and secretary general of the Palestinian Initiative for the Promotion of Global Dialogue and Democracy, spoke live via telephone from her home in Ramallah on the West Bank.

Thompson said she saw a different viewpoint than the one portrayed on the news.

"We hear mostly about suicide bombings," she said. "It was nice to see a different perspective."

"The description she gave of life in Palestine now made it more real. She was describing what she could see out of her window while she was talking, and that was powerful."

Thompson said she also noticed and appreciated that this event could bring students and community members together.

"UI is a pretty rural place, and through this fantastic foundation, we're trying to expose some powerful issues," McMurtry said. "We're trying to make it a signature event for the university."

McMurtry said he wants people to take away from the symposium an "appreciation for the depth of this conflict."

"There are many voices out there to be heard. This issue can't be solved on the surface. It runs very deep and goes back thousands of years."

McMurtry will not be on the committee next year but said members will strive to bring in more people from different backgrounds. Though, as exemplified with Ashrawi, it is hard to get people from the Middle East.

"You can't really pull people out of a war zone," McMurtry said.

For more than 50 years, the Borah Foundation has sponsored an annual program on the general theme of the cause of war and the conditions necessary for a lasting peace.

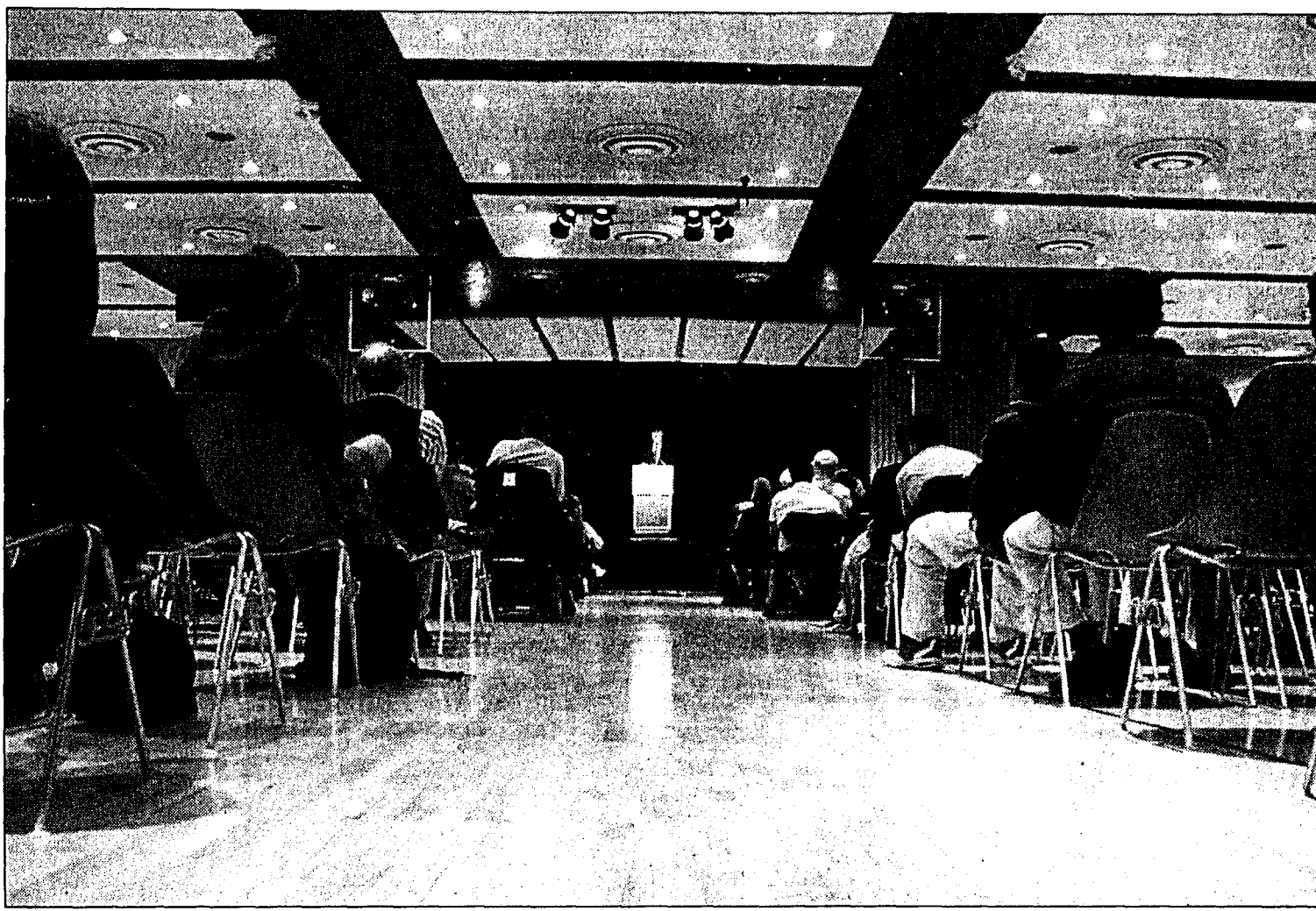
Barbra Gottschalk, co-founder of the Seeds of Peace organization, spoke Monday. Palestinian student Hassan Halta and Israeli student Elie Shteinberg accompanied her.

The "Paths to Peace" panel discussion Tuesday featured Dr. Gershon Baskin from the Israel/Palestine Center for Research and Information and Dr. Alwyn Rouyer from the UI Department of Political Science.

Dr. Hanan Mikhail-Ashrawi spoke Wednesday in a discussion called "The Palestinian Political Spectrum."



ROSS



Dennis Ross, a former special Middle East coordinator under the Clinton administration, speaks about his knowledge of Middle East policies during the Borah Symposium Thursday evening in the SUB Ballroom.

Muslim students show the other side of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict through display

BY BRIAN PASSEY
PHOTO EDITOR

Those in attendance at any of the Borah Symposium events were greeted by some shocking images this week as they entered the Student Union Building.

Two large boards with photos depicting Israeli treatment of Palestinians were set near the front door of the SUB. The boards were not associated with the symposium, as signs hanging on them explicitly said, but were placed by the Muslim Student Association.

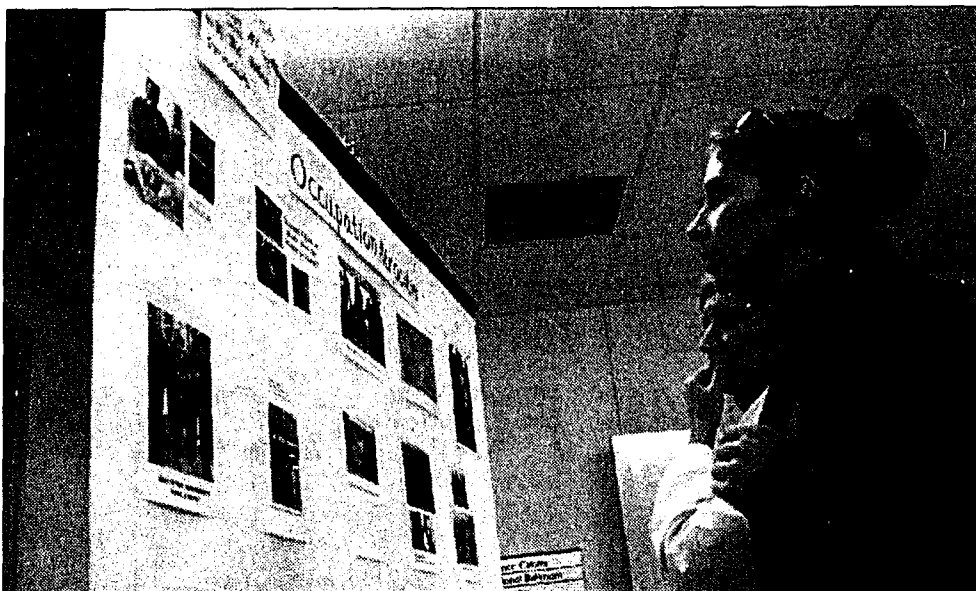
"We are concerned about what is happening in Palestine," said Selahattin Bekmez, vice president of the Islamic Center of Moscow and MSA member. "We want to educate people about what is really going on."

The display shows a variety of photos, some of them graphic, of what the MSA calls "occupation atrocities" in reference to the Israeli occupation of Palestine. The subjects range from Palestinian homes destroyed by Israeli troops to Israeli soldiers pointing machine guns at children.

Among the most graphic portrayals are photos of Palestinian children with bullet holes through their bodies, supposedly at the hands of Israeli soldiers.

"[The photos] are very terrible and we don't like them," Bekmez said, but adds that it was necessary to show the true situation in Palestine.

"We show only the Palestinian pictures here but it does not mean that we agree that people from Israel are being



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Landan Dehghanpisheh and Tiffany Candle look at a display showing mistreatment of Palestinians by Israeli soldiers on the first floor of the SUB during the Borah Symposium Monday night. The display was placed by the Muslim Student Association to educate the American public about atrocities committed against Palestinians.

killed," Bekmez said. "Killing innocent people is wrong. It doesn't matter if they are Jewish or Christian or whoever."

"We are supporters of peace in the Middle East."

Members of the MSA said they were impressed by how informed the American people are about what is really going on

in the Holy Land.

"We didn't know the American public was this knowledgeable about what is going on in Palestine," Bekmez said. "Our plan was to educate them, but we learned they already know what is going

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Dogs poisoned in park

BY MEGAN OTTO
ARGONAUT STAFF

It was about midnight April 13 when Chris Gregory met up with his friend Jake Legler at the park on F Street in Moscow. Their dogs also met up, playing together on a late night walk.

Legler took his dog Rosso home with him to Potlatch, but made it only about five miles before he noticed something was terribly wrong. Less than three hours later, Rosso was dead.

Rosso became the latest in a number of poisonings that have occurred around the park in the last year.

Danielle Sallia had her dog suffer from similar symptoms a year earlier. "He had signs and symptoms of strychnine poisoning," Sallia said. Sallia, who works at the Humane Society, was able to get her dog to a veterinarian quickly enough to save him. She has received reports of about eight similar cases, including dead birds in the park, over the last six months.

"It was never a 100 percent diagnosis, but we were highly suspicious of strychnine," said Dr. Chris Eugenio of the Animal Clinic and Hospital in Moscow.

Eugenio said he has seen three or four cases of strychnine poisoning over the last few years and that he sees more cases of dogs poisoned by rat bait than anything else.

If a dog becomes poisoned by strychnine, it initially becomes hypersensitive to sound and touch, Eugenio said. Legler and Gregory noticed Rosso's pupils were very large and his eyes were glassy. "It looks like they're stoned on mushrooms," Sallia said.

Dogs also start staggering around and eventually progress into a stage called a sawhorse stance. "They look like a stuffed dog," Sallia said. All four of the dog's legs stiffen and point straight out.

After this point the dog begins to have seizures. Legler and Gregory took Rosso to a neighborhood vet who told them the dog was suffering from seizures and would be fine once the seizure medication took hold. They took Rosso home, but his symptoms progressed until he finally quit breathing.

According to Eugenio seizure medication is just one of the steps that must be taken when treating strychnine poisoning. They also have to be treated with medication for strychnine and if possible, made to vomit the poison. Without treatment, dogs can die within 24 hours of ingestion. The first step is to take him to a veterinarian.

Strychnine is not a common drug anymore and is no longer sold to the public. "Some old houses used to use it for rat poisoning," Eugenio said. It is still used by farmers to remove moles and gophers from their property.

Farmers have to get a permit from the Department of Agriculture in order to use strychnine. Strychnine can be sold to and used by only certified applicators or people under their direct supervision, and can only be used by those covered by the applicator's certification.

Eugenio said he believed that it could be either a neighbor who doesn't like dogs or simply an old house with old rat bait in it. Sallia agrees that it may not be a single person responsible for the poisonings. "It may not be an intentional thing," Sallia said.

Gregory, however, said he believes that there is someone out there with a vendetta against dogs. "I have my suspicions that someone around there doesn't like dogs,"

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A&F shirts considered distasteful by many

BY MORGAN WINSOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Several Asians living on the Palouse and minority students attending the University of Idaho took offense to a T-shirt line recently dropped by retail clothier Abercrombie & Fitch.

The Ohio-based retail giant quickly canned the shirts after receiving floods of phone calls and e-mails protesting the new T-shirt line. Groups of Asian American activists declared the linens a direct attack on Asian American stereotypes.

The majority of outcries came from the Asian American Students' Association at Stanford University in California, where student protests against the clothing company began April 17 in front of an

"I'm just not sure what they were getting at. I don't understand the humor in it."

RUI YANG
UI STUDENT

A&F store. Two days later the retailer retracted the T-shirts.

Although the closest Abercrombie & Fitch outfitter from Moscow is an 80-mile drive to Spokane, several Asians living on the Palouse and minority students attending the University of Idaho took offense to the T-shirt line.

"I'm Chinese, and there's a lot of terms about racism that I don't understand," said Samuel Tran,

owner of Old Peking Chinese Restaurant on Main Street in downtown Moscow. "But I would say those T-shirts were a little offensive."

One of the T-shirts, which sold for \$25, displayed a cartoon caricature of two smiling Asians clad in conical hats. Written across the top was the slogan "Wong Brothers Laundry Service: Two Wongs can make it white." Another read "Rick Shaw's Hoagies and Grinders. Order by foot. Good meat. Quick feet." Two others read: "Abercrombie & Fitch Buddha Bash — Buddha on the Floor," and "Wok-N-Bowl — Let the Good Times Roll."

Tran said "Wong" is a popular last name in China.

"It's like the last name 'Smith'

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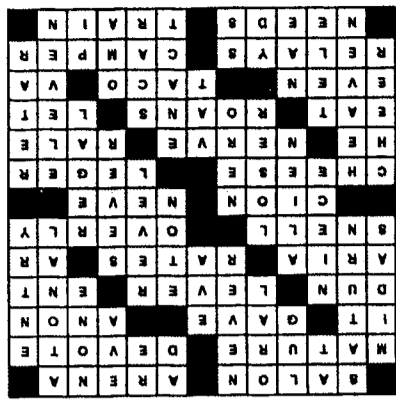
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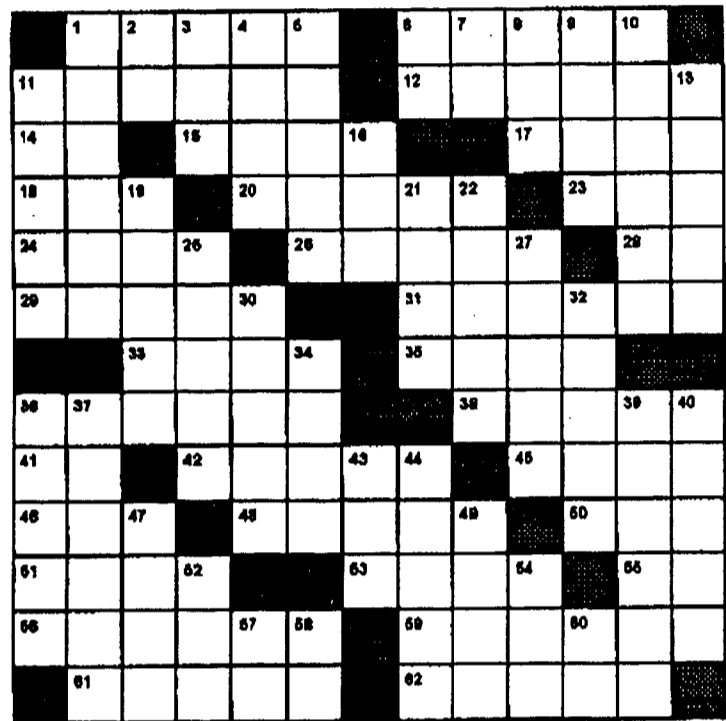
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 - 6 Contest area
 - 11 Age
 - 12 Vow
 - 14 Impersonal pronoun
 - 15 Donated
 - 17 Unknown (abbr.)
 - 18 Bill
 - 20 Means of accomplishment
 - 23 Having the quality of (suf.)
 - 24 Solo vocal piece
 - 26 Evaluate
 - 28 Argon symbol (abbr.)
 - 29 Fish hook leader
 - 31 To an excessive degree
 - 33 Variant of scion
 - 35 Upper part of glacier
 - 36 Edam
 - 38 Fr. painter Fernand
 - 41 Male pronoun
 - 42 Transmits sensory stim.
 - 45 Rattling throat sound
 - 46 Dine
 - 48 Horses
 - 50 Rent
 - 51 Same
 - 53 Mexican food
 - 55 Southern state (abbr.)
 - 56 Races
 - 59 Outdoors person
 - 61 Desires
 - 62 Coach



- DOWN**
- 1 Planet
 - 2 Near
 - 3 Drag; haul
 - 4 Speak
 - 5 No
 - 6 Public announcement (i)
 - 7 Football position (abbr.)
 - 8 Extravehicular activity (i)
 - 9 No one
 - 10 Lacking tone
 - 11 King of golden touch
 - 13 Passage or opening
 - 16 A Gabor
 - 19 My sister's daughter
 - 21 Jacket (England)
 - 22 Take pleasure in
 - 25 Strange
 - 27 Cut
 - 30 Not a winner
 - 32 Royal
 - 34 Roman emperor
 - 35 Shout of approval
 - 37 Firmament
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 - 40 Repave
 - 43 Large vessel; tub
 - 44 Decree by legislation
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NewsBriefs

Poet reads at UI

Poet Linda Biers will read from her new book "The Seconds" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. "The Seconds" is Biers' sixth book of poetry.

Biers is a professor of English and director of the program in creative writing at the University of Washington. Her book "The Profile Makers" won the PEN West Poetry Prize and was awarded a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Fellowship. The MacArthur Fellowships are commonly known as "genius grants," as they are awarded to those artists and thinkers whose work is deemed most visionary and accomplished.

"The Seconds" examines particles of time, stand-ins for someone else's battles and damaged goods. Biers weaves into her poems the lives of both imaginary and real people.

The New Yorker described Biers' poems as "visionary" and the New York Times called her work "radiant."

The reading is sponsored by the UI Program in Creative Writing. For more information, contact Robert Wrigley at 885-6823.

award-winning reporters, editors, photographers and designers. Many fellows end up with permanent jobs with a Hearst paper.

Buchanan is a 1998 graduate of Meridian High School, where he worked on the student paper, the War Whoop. At the UI, he has been a staff writer, news editor and managing editor of the Argonaut. He currently is a part-time staff writer for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, having done a summer internship there in 2000. He covers Latah County in Idaho, and Whitman and Asotin counties in Washington. In 1999, he won the Bert Cross scholarship, awarded annually to a student who shows promise in journalism.

Wallins retiring

Judy Wallins, who has been at the University of Idaho since 1971, will retire June 7. Wallins began her work at UI as an English instructor for the Department of English and then became the director for the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center. She has worked with many students providing learning skills assistance and teaching freshmen transition seminars. Through her years at the TAAC, she increased the various services provided to students, staff and faculty making the TAAC a vital part of the university. She also served on many university committees working for students and staff to enhance the role and mission of the university in a wide variety of areas.

A retirement open-house will be held for people to say goodbye to Wallins May 10 from 3-5 p.m. in the Panorama/Aurora rooms of the Idaho Commons.

Engineering design expo showcases student inventions

A showcase of engineering student's inventiveness, plus tours of University of Idaho engineering facilities are the main attractions at UI's Engineering Design Expo 2002 May 3 in the SUB Ballroom.

Senior projects from engineering, computer science, environmental science, agriculture and other technical disciplines will be demonstrated, along with their industry sponsors. Projects include some with medical applications, environmental cleanups, palm technology, transportation innovation and remote sensing.

UI President Bob Hoover will kick off the Expo at 8 a.m. with an opening ceremony; from 9 a.m. to noon, judges will pick award-winning exhibits and posters

to present at the 4:30-6 p.m. Awards reception. Technical presentations will be made throughout the day in the Borah Theater and Silver Room.

Simultaneously in the Kibbie Dome from 9 a.m. throughout the afternoon is the Idaho TECH Mars Rover Challenge. North and central Idaho, eastern Washington and northern Utah are sending 88 fifth- and sixth-grade teams (about 550 kids) to test their remote-controlled versions of a Mars Rover built with Legos® on a simulation of the rugged terrain of Mars.

The top three teams from this Moscow competition will move on to the state finals, which are scheduled for 4 p.m. They'll compete against the three top teams from earlier regional competitions in Boise and Idaho Falls. The NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium sponsors the Mars Rover Challenge.

Also at the event will be rocket activities sponsored by Window on the Universe Challenger Grant; the Idaho Mobile Space Station; NASA's John Sims, former astronaut trainer and chief of the Space Vehicle Mockup Facility; and a competition sponsored by the

Idaho Lottery and Vandal Athletics. At the latter, local school teachers scratch off as many of 300 lottery tickets as they can in five minutes, and the schools get to keep the money they win.

All Expo 2002 and Mars Rover events are free and open to the public. School groups are welcome. The biodiesel-powered Vandal Trolley will provide transportation between events during the day.

Engineering College and general campus tours begin at the Expo 2002 registration table on the first floor of the SUB on campus. They include general campus (9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.); wind tunnel (9:30 and 10 a.m.) for a close up of the large, "user-friendly" testing facility for lower-division projects; biofuels lab (1 p.m.) where production of biofuels from mustard, rape and canola seeds will be demonstrated as will vehicle tests on the chassis dynamometer; Beowulf super-computer (2 and 2:30 p.m.); design suite/small engine lab (3 p.m.) created in mechanical engineering to support castone design and experimental projects.

For more Expo and Mars Rover details, see the Web site at www.uidaho.edu/expo.

Native Plant Society plans nature hike

The White Pine Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society presents a field trip to experience Succession Bloom on Kamiak Butte Saturday and again May 11.

The group will meet at Roseaur's at 9:15 a.m. to carpool. Bring hiking shoes, plant books, binoculars, bird books and lunch.

Senior chosen fellow at Hearst newspapers

Wyatt Buchanan, a graduating senior in journalism and mass communication at the University of Idaho, has won a fellowship from the Newspaper Division of Hearst Corp.

Buchanan, from Meridian, is one of four chosen to participate in the two-year program after an interview in Houston in early April. After a week of orientation in Albany, N.Y., the fellows work in an eight-month rotation at small, medium-size and metropolitan Hearst newspapers. (The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, San Francisco Chronicle and Houston Chronicle are among Hearst's 12 papers.) The fellows will be mentored by

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Up 'til Dawn
Memorial Gym
6 p.m.

Blockbuster film, "Training Day"
SUB Borah Theater
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Golden Joe RHA awards
Kenworthy Performing Arts Center
7 p.m.

Silver and Gold spring football game
Kibbie Dome
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ASUI candidates discuss plans

Some cite GSA flag incident as motivation for running, emphasize diversity in policy

BY MEGAN OTTO
ARGONAUT STAFF

The second and final candidates' forum for the Spring 2002 elections was held Thursday in the Idaho Commons.

For a little over an hour, half of the candidates running for a senate position answered questions from students concerning issues facing the senate and the university.

Jesse Martinez, Donovan Arnold, Laura Dodge, Michelle Hazen, Nathaniel Tiegs, Lucas Littlefield and Selena Lloyd were present Thursday afternoon.

Since the resignation of three ASUI senators and former President Kasey Swisher, candidates have been popping out of the woodwork to be elected next week. Only three of those present at the forum will be on the ballot when voting begins Monday.

There will be four people on the ballot for senate positions and one for the faculty council position. Thirteen people are running write-in campaigns, 12 for senate and one for faculty council.

Several of the current ASUI senators voiced concern about why students are running and why they never showed interest in the senate

before the resignations two weeks ago. The Gay Straight Alliance flag incident and subsequent discrimination concerns were the main focus of many of the candidates.

"That was the thing that motivated me to stand up and look at the senate and see it wasn't really representing students as it should be," said Hazen, who is running a write-in campaign. Other candidates agreed, citing lack of time and commitment to other programs as keeping them from joining the ASUI senate previously.

The main focus of the questions rested on what the potential senators thought they could do with their time in office to help with the issues of minority discrimination and exclusivity in the governing body.

"I'm against encouraging minorities to come to this campus if we can't ensure a safe campus for them," said Lloyd, co-chair of GSA who's running as a write-in candidate. Lloyd said she wants to see more anti-discrimination programs and legislation come out of the senate in the future.

"The senate needs to make a conscious effort to reach out to different students and organizations," write-in candidate Dodge said.

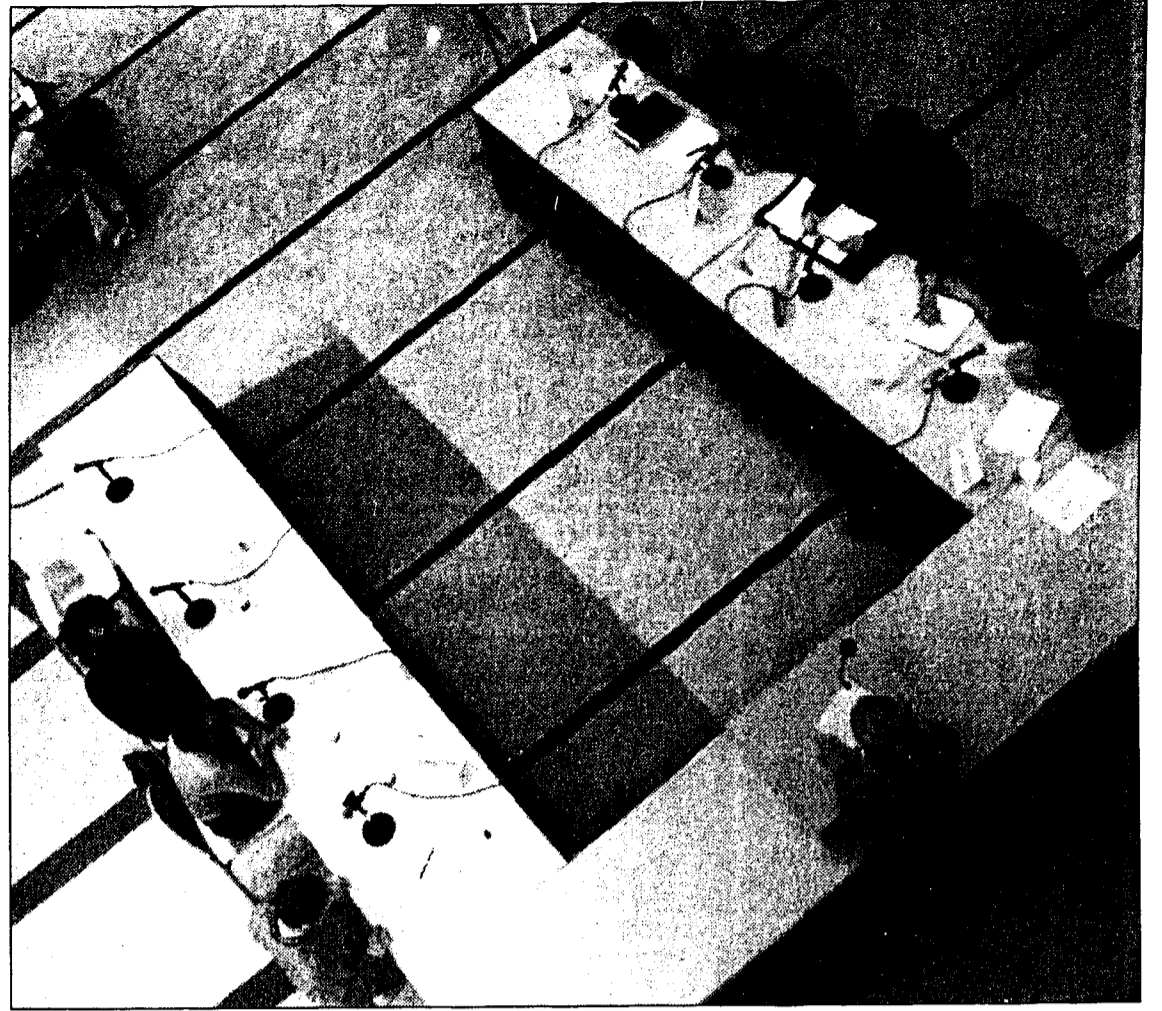
Others said the ASUI senate previously had not been an organization they felt they could attend. Many cited not being able to understand the meetings and the political jargon or not knowing when or where they were as reasons for not attending previous meetings.

Hazen suggested sponsoring a KUOI show where senators could answer questions from people around campus concerning different issues.

Lloyd said she has been working with senators to develop a packet explaining parliamentary procedure as well as the procedure behind many senate activities.

Candidates were also asked what they would like to see student fees used for in the coming semesters. "I would like to see students fees used to bring diversity to the core curriculum, to bring in other education opportunities," Dodge said.

Other ideas were focused on anti-discrimination and keeping social equality at the forefront of university thought. "We could use that money to fund organizations that would put on programs, functions to keep these issues in the spotlight," Littlefield said.



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
Candidates for the upcoming ASUI elections discuss their plans for ASUI and their motivations for running during the candidate forum Thursday in the Commons.

ASUI SENATE REPORT



Faculty Council

Passed bills for an M.S. degree and a Ph.D. in Biopharmaceutics and Neuroscience and a degree in early childhood teaching, preschool-third grade.

There will be a women's swimming team added next year with 20 additional scholarships available.

Athletics Board

Organization of a student rally group, e-mail your interest in joining to vandal_rally@hotmail.com.

Associated Student Fee Committee

Proposed numbers for increases in student fees next semester. An 11.9 percent increase was approved at State Board of Education meeting last week. Fees will increase \$162, from \$1,360 to \$1,522.

Residence Hall Association

Asking for funding of up to \$1,000 to attend national conference. University of Idaho's RHA has been invited to represent the northwest region. Golden Joe awards will be 7 p.m. Saturday at the Kenworthy Theatre.

Off Campus Student Advisory Council

Next meeting will be Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Crest Room of the Commons. Elections will be held for fall semester positions.

Office of Multicultural Affairs

Asked for ASUI support of ALLY program, an ongoing training program for faculty and staff. They would be trained to deal with students, staff and faculty who are having diversity or discrimination issues. OMA hopes to have program running by fall. Asked for a reconsideration of student achievement awards and Unify the U of I.

Presidential Communications

Meetings with ASUI Director of Diversity Affairs to discuss ideas for a more open dialogue at university.

Instant Access computers will be on campus next week, installed by next fall.

Wireless computers will be up and running this summer.

Music history students will be able to get their music online next semester.

Library is working on combining all labs into one large lab.

Senate Business

Suspension of senate rules concerning off campus receptions. There will only be one held this semester.

Resolution in support of university policies and programs concerning anti-discrimination being expanded.

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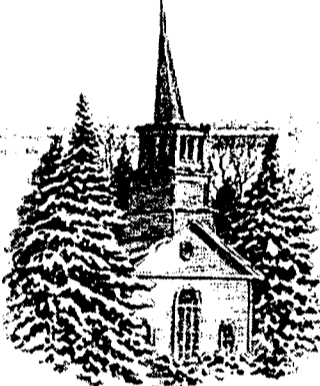
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DOGS

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Gregory said. Both Gregory and Sailia went to the police after their dogs were poisoned, and both were told that the police could not do anything. According to Gregory, the police said with the exception of having actual video of someone walking up and with the poison and putting it down, there was nothing they could do.

Using strychnine without a license or Department of Agriculture approval becomes their problem.

Local vets are now aware of what to look for in strychnine poisoning. "They now know to think of zebras, not horses," Sailia said. In veterinary terms that means they will look for the unlikely, not the likely.

Eugenio also recommended that dog owners be on the look out, not only for signs in their dogs, but also in unfriendly neighbors. "I have had people use it to actually try and kill neighbors' dogs," Eugenio said. "Some people are just dog haters."

Gregory has not taken his own dog back to the park. "It's denied me the right to a public place," Gregory said. "I don't want to risk my dog."

Strange wants to 'Unify the U of I'

BY MEGAN OTTO
ARGONAUT STAFF

For the past two weeks, many people have come to recognize the need for diversity and change at the University of Idaho campus. Matt Strange had an idea for how, and May 8 might see a unification of all those people.

Strange said he hopes that Unify the U of I, his new program, will be a way to promote diversity on campus as well bring people together. "It's a healing time for the university and a way to celebrate of life and diversity," Strange said.

Strange, who is the chair of the Off-Campus Student Advisory Council, came up with the idea for the event several weeks ago when the ASUI senators and president were resigning from their positions. Strange said, "It wasn't a cause and effect thing, but the incident sealed the deal."

Strange also was adamant about the fact that the event was universitywide and not an ASUI sponsored event. "It's not for profit, not to make anyone look good; it's just something to do right now."

No real plans for the event have been set in

stone, but Strange said he has high hopes for it. Planned for 2-5 p.m. May 8, the event will combine fun with education. Strange hopes to have a band and music as well as raffles for donated prizes.

There will also be tables from different cultural and diversity offices and programs around campus. "Everyone has thought this was a great idea," Strange said.

Strange has been working with the College of Law to design a petition for hate crime legislation for Idaho. There is currently no such legislation, but Strange wants to make the voices on the University of Idaho campus heard.

Stopping the silence is another theme Strange wants to see for the event. At the end of the event, there will be a parade down to the final Alive After Five in Friendship Square. "We're going to have noisemakers, have people scream and yell, let it all out," Strange said.

The timing for the event was also an inspiration for Strange. "I know I need some time off during dead week," he said. A relaxing event for the week before finals might be what the doctor ordered. "It's a way to all come together and do something and be lighthearted at the same time."

SHIRTS

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here in America," he said.

Twenty-seven-year-old UI student Rui Yang said he doesn't quite understand the humor of the shirts.

"I'm just not sure what they

were getting at," Yang said. "I don't understand the humor in it."

Annette Melcher, a 20-year-old UI student from Korea majoring in public communication, said the T-shirts did not offend her.

"I'm not personally offended," Melcher said. "But I understand how some people would be insulted. [A&F] were trying to be humorous, but they should just be more careful."

Moscow resident Jason Koester, who is one-fourth Japanese, said he "definitely saw hints of racial prodding in the T-shirts."

"It's a bad way to get attention. My grandmother, who is full Japanese, would be very offended if she ever saw someone wearing one of those T-shirts," Koester said. "I think it's silent racism, even though they may have not meant it. But I just can't picture Abercrombie & Fitch reps sitting around the big table saying, 'Hey, let's make a racist T-shirt to make a profit.'"

It's not the retailer's first clash with controversy.

In 1999, an A&F catalog of scantily clad young women lounging in bed with several men prompted Illinois Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood to move a petition calling for the boycott of

the company. Tens of thousands since have signed the petition.

Abercrombie has since built a reputation for poking fun at various racial groups, women, Irish-Americans and athletes through what it describes as seasonal graphic T-shirts.

Gary Little, a 23-year-old half-Navajo American Indian attending UI, said unveiling the line of T-shirts was an attack on stereotyping Asian Americans.

"If I were Asian, I would be offended," Little said. "I see a lot of stereotyping on campus and I don't think we need those T-shirts to add to it."

Karley Heikkinen agrees with Little.

"Even if it wasn't a ploy to sell clothes they just shouldn't use racial jargon or slogans at all," said Heikkinen, who works at Green's Cleaners in Moscow. "I thought it to be very tasteless and inconsiderate to the Asian population. How would white people feel if American minority groups started wearing T-shirts that make fun of white people?"

Heikkinen's best friend Shelley Virgin said she didn't find traces of racism in the slogans or caricature sketches.

"I didn't think they were funny, but I didn't think they were offensive," Virgin said.

ASUI ELECTIONS

Write-in candidates for ASUI Senate

■ **Laura Dodge**

■ **Junior Sociology major**
Living group: **Off campus**
Hometown: **Coeur d'Alene**

Why are you running? I am a hard worker, conscientious and dedicated. I have experience bringing diverse groups of people together to share in a common goal. I am a co-founder of the student organization FLAME (Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower). I helped to organize the V-Day 2002 College Campaign to raise awareness about violence against women and girls, which raised over \$6,000 to be donated to local anti-violence organizations and programs such as, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse and the Sexual Assault Risk Reduction Education program on campus.

What goals do you have? I would like to encourage students to become involved in student organizations, activities and government to challenge themselves and each other to create a diverse, dynamic and engaged student body and environment, where open dialogue is accepted and expected from all members of the U of I. I want to help develop a diversity core curriculum and an active new student recruitment program that focuses on creating a diverse and inclusive student body and campus community. I want to examine policies, such as Article VII of the student handbook, and clarify the anti-discrimination policy to include gender and sexual orientation. Safety is an important issue for our campus, and I want to implement educational programs about, for example, the risks of sexual assault, that have the means and capability of reaching all members of our community.

What changes would you like to see? I want to be a part of a representative ASUI Senate that carries the diverse voices and values of the student body. I am concerned with developing consciousness raising dialogue, programs, educational opportunities and outreach in the U of I community to broaden individuals' perspectives and enhance their educational experiences. In addition, I want to establish proactive educational programs that address students' concerns about safety issues.

■ **Lucas Littlefield**

■ **Senior Anthropology major**
Living group: **Off campus**
Hometown: **Sun Valley**

Why are you running? I want to better the system, I feel I can add quite a bit to this university. I feel pushed by the lack of support for the senate. To learn all the ifs, ands, and buts about the senate and its works. Many students recommended that I take on this challenge, and I know I enjoy a challenge. I have always put a lot of myself into what I do, and I am completely willing to take on office.

What goals do you have? To bring awareness to the senate and this campus. To be the best senator I can be and do the job to the fullest extent possible. To gain experience in governmental works. To make the senate a fully student-aware body. To bring about high communication between students, faculty and administration. To bring as many student view as possible into light and have them accurately represented.

What changes would you like to see? I hope to open the eyes of everyone, including myself, by making senate affairs and actions open to the entire student body, in the dorms, in Greek houses, off campus, married student housing, all those in attendance at this university. I hope to initiate leadership for the students, by the students and of the students. I also hope, to make this campus a good place for each and every student.

■ **Michelle Hazen**

Why are you running? I feel that the Senate needs more diversity of ideas that I can provide.

What goals do you have? I hope to widen the spectrum of ideas and reflect my constituency's values in the decisions that are made through the ASUI Senate.

What changes would you like to see? I hope to positively change the ASUI by promoting more progressive and inclusive practices.

Write-in candidate for Faculty Council

■ **Niraj Chitraker**

■ **Sophomore Computer science major**
Living group: **Off campus**
Hometown: **Kathmandu, Nepal**

Why are you running? The reason I am running for this ASUI position is because I am really interested and want to be more involved. I want to be experienced and get to know more.

What goals do you have? If I am elected I want to take students' concern to the faculty, hoping and fighting for the best solution and also get back with the issues raised by faculty.

What changes would you like to see? I would like to see some more diverse "core" classes, some good changes in requirements and some special topic classes.

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Grieb given faculty award

BY LAUREN COWER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Terry Grieb of the business department was given the outstanding faculty award Friday at the Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service.

Each year awards are presented from students to faculty, and from faculty to students.

Steve Janowiak, assistant director of student activities, said all the award winners this year had multiple nominations. There were some people who received multiple awards.

Former ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas received two awards this year. Clark-Thomas won the George E. Dafeo Memorial Award and the Guy and Grace Wicks Memorial Award.

Buck Samuel also won two awards. Samuels won the Donald R. and Cora E. Theophilus Award and the Frank W. Childs Award.

Grieb teaches integrated business curriculum, intermediate finance, financial institutions and introduction to finance for the business department.

Grieb said he is flattered by the award because it comes from the students.

Faculty must be nominated by a student or former student or can nominate themselves. Grieb was nominated by a former student.

The selection criteria for the award include student rapport, contributions to the university, honors, research work and community activities. Grieb said that student rapport was probably the biggest factor in his selection. "The goal is to be able to connect with students and facilitate their learning experience," he said.

Grieb has served on a number of committees at the university including the University Curriculum Committee. He was a faculty representative for Faculty Steering Committee for the J.A. Albertson Building.

Since 1996 Grieb has been a faculty adviser for the Financial Management Association. FMA is the student organization for finance majors.

Grieb has conducted research including looking at emerging equity markets overseas. During one study he judged the risk and return rate of Mexico, Brazil and Argentina.

"Business is increasingly globalized," Grieb said.

This isn't the first award Grieb has won. In 1998 he was awarded the College of Business and Economics Outstanding Teaching Award. In 2000 Grieb won the Alumni Award for Faculty Excellence.

THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

The Clothesline Project on display in the Commons Rotunda features multi-colored T-shirts in memory of a victim of domestic violence or sexual abuse. Those wishing to add to the clothesline may donate a shirt at the Women's Center, the project's sponsor.

DISPLAY

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Though the people who talked with MSA members at their display were informed about the events in Palestine, many did not know how severe it was.

"Most people say 'we know the situation is bad in Palestine, but we didn't know it was this bad,'" Bekmez said of reactions to the MSA display.

Bekmez said they have not received any negative reactions to the display directly, but the International Programs Office contacted the MSA after the display's first night with some requests.

According to Abdullah Assiri, a member of Washington State University's Muslim Student Association who was helping at the display, the IPO asked the MSA to have someone to represent the group near the display.

On Monday the display was at the foot of the stairs leading to the International Ballroom without a representative from the group. Some members of the MSA said they did not feel it was necessary for someone to be there but complied with the IPO's request.

"I think the pictures speak for themselves. We don't need anyone to stand here but we do to avoid any problems," Assiri said.

"For dialogue's sake, I said I think it would be important for someone to man the table," said Gleanne Wray, associate director of the IPO.

"The IPO was very cooperative," Bekmez said.

Bekmez attended the symposium each night and said he was impressed with the accuracy of the presentations and how they portrayed the conflict.

"They are portraying it very correctly," Bekmez said. "We were amazed that the American

public knew what was really going on."

Though the symposium attendees seemed to have a good understanding of the situation, Bekmez was pleased with the attention their display received.

"We achieved our goal. That is the best part of all of this."

Saturday of service

Students volunteer to help out the community

BY SARAH CUMMINGS
ARGONAUT STAFF

SATURDAY OF SERVICE

University of Idaho students kicked off Volunteer Week April 19, painting houses for Paint the Palouse. This Saturday, students have another opportunity to volunteer with Saturday of Service.

More than 200 people have volunteered for Saturday of Service. "We're full, very full. I was told not to recruit anymore," said Teresa Wolf-Spencer, of the ASUI Volunteer Center. "It's the fastest it's ever filled up."

Volunteers will meet at 10 a.m. and leave for their sites by 10:30 a.m.

"A lot of groups signed up together, clubs, sororities and fraternities so they can work on the site together. We have a few families signed up too," Wolf-Spencer said.

Volunteers will work throughout Moscow on various projects. "We've heard it's supposed to rain so we have a rain plan. Although I hope we can work outside," Wolf-Spencer said.

Volunteers will regroup for a celebratory barbecue at 3 p.m. and receive T-shirts for participating.

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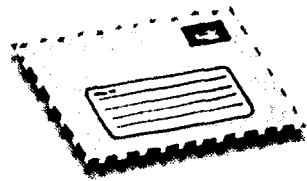
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MailBox

Schiers moves to tears

Dear editor:

I just wanted to commend Andrea Schiers on the column written in Tuesday's paper. It moved me immensely and was written extremely well.

This is my first year here at the U of I (I transferred from the University of Anchorage) and I was unaware of the stereotypes held here at the U of I.

I read your article and it almost brought me to tears; it was definitely the best editorial I have read in the Argonaut and is ranked in my top five all time.

I commend you and keep up the excellent writing!

Rachael Dahl
junior, psychology

Know your place

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Alaskans know the drill" by David Zeller, which appeared in the Tuesday edition of the Argonaut. I was disappointed in the quality of facts Mr. Zeller provided.

One glaring mistake was Mr. Zeller's alluding to caribou appearing on the endangered species list. A quick Internet check would have revealed that the caribou do not appear on the state of Alaska's endangered species list, nor the state's "list of concern." A species of caribou does appear on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services endangered species list, but the Woodland Caribou does not even live in Alaska, but along the United States-British Columbia border.

This was only one of many facts from Mr. Zeller's story that can be disputed. Such poor knowledge and use of the facts will eventually turn readers both from Mr. Zeller's environmental position as well as the pages of your newspaper.

Of even more concern to me was the dressing of Mr. Zeller's piece as a news story. Mr. Zeller is entitled to his opinion which, as a former journalist, I celebrate as a cornerstone of American freedom, but please do not try to feed your readers opinion in the guise of fact. Please keep articles such as Mr. Zeller's in an editorial column.

Terrence Dunn
graduate student

Fraternities need real policing

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Sean Chavez, the president of the Interfraternity Council. Thanks, Sean, for the amusing letter you wrote concerning the flag burning issue.

First of all, your idea of the interfraternity council disciplining their own is meaningless. What do you propose, sending naughty fraternity brothers to "Greek jail," where they are stripped of their backwards baseball caps and rook shell necklaces?

This is the real world, my friend, where most of us non-"like-thinking" individuals abide by the laws set by our society, not by a "council" that polices their own elitist members.

Punishment must come from local law enforcement and the University of Idaho, not from your organization.

Second, to use the words "diverse" and "fraternity" together is almost as absurd as to say this wasn't a hate crime.

Sugarcoat this all you want, members of the Greek community, but all of us serious, hard-working members of the University of Idaho are tired of being embarrassed by your actions, not only locally, but now nationally.

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OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

A lesson in workplace relations

UI administration should teach by example

Recently, the Argonaut reported that complaints filed by Student Health Services employees had little or no evidence based on an investigation by an independent firm.

Although the findings do seem to hurt the employees' case, the tort claim they filed with the state is still not resolved, and they could still pursue legal action against the university. Additionally, Keystone Consulting, which performed the investigation, determined that UI's procedures for handling employee complaints were insufficient.

UI's response to these complaints often came slowly, and sometimes it did not come at all.

But what requires our attention more than the tort claim and UI's

sluggish response to it and similar claims is the fact that Greg Tatham has yet to stand trial for allegedly committing battery against Dr. Donald Chin of Student Health Services, whom Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin placed on administrative leave to "cool off."

Tatham had no authority over Chin when he entered Student Health and informed him and registered nurse Jeanie Schneider of the decision to place them on leave, but shortly afterwards, Godwin appointed him director of health.

Maybe Tatham got a little angry and tried to intimidate Chin when he went to SHS to place him and Schneider on leave, or maybe he did not.

But there's no escaping the fact

that two valuable and highly trained employees were placed on leave as a result of filing a tort claim against the university, and the man who placed them on leave was put in charge of them after the fact. At the very least, these are curious coincidences.

But more often than not, things happen for a reason. It's been nearly five months since Chin and Schneider were first put on administrative leave; are they not "cool" enough to work yet? Or could it be that university administrators are not "cool" enough to allow these professionals to continue working here without fearing another thinly veiled reprisal?

E.R.L.

What's in a name, or, the crying game

Officials at Washington State University are trying to clean up the school's image. One of many steps in the process involves getting rid of the nickname Wazzu.

That seems like a shame to me. I always thought the nickname was one of the university's finer traits.

Then again, I've always had a thing for nicknames. I've always wanted one of my own. In high school I bribed other members of the softball team to call me Chipper Janes. I figured it would catch on in no time; it didn't. Neither did Janes Bond, Jaderade or Indiana

Janes.

Pretty much my entire life has been one botched attempt after another at attaining the ultimate compliment of a cool nickname.

I guess no nickname is better than a bad nickname. Just ask ASUI President Bob Uebelher, who probably isn't a fan of being called The Joker.

Actually, he probably doesn't know that a large group of people (OK, just me) call him that.

Don't get me wrong, Bob is a good-looking guy. I'd say he's the best looking ASUI president we've had this year, and we've been blessed with a variety of presidents. But his eerie resemblance to the big-lipped character from the old Batman and Robin television series cannot be denied.

I'm trying to get rid of my own bad nickname. Through clever wordplay, some friends have decided to bestow the name Spatch on me. Spatch is short for

Spatula, the device used to turn things, such as a pancake on a griddle. Only in my case, I don't turn pancakes. Rather, I earned my nickname through my incredible history of turning men gay.

I'm glad I can help people find a lifestyle that makes them happy. But after four suitors suddenly go the other way — well, it starts to get a bit ridiculous. It doesn't exactly help the already waning love life. While I'm borderline-OK with that, my mother is starting to get concerned.

"You have to stop turning people gay, Jade."

I assure her that I'm trying.

"Well, try harder. How else are you going to snag yourself a law student? What, do you think we're paying your tuition so you can get a quality education? I don't think so, missy. Now go put on a tube top and high heels and get down to the law building. Pronto. Your

ovaries won't hold out forever."

I wish I could say she's just kidding, but unfortunately she's serious. She wants me to marry a manly man, the type of guy who drives a pickup and worships sports. She wants a son-in-law who plays golf for my father's sake, enjoys tennis for her sake and loves literature for my sake. He should also be clean, courteous and kind. And, of course, filthy rich.

I've tried to explain to her that no one that perfect exists. If he did, he definitely wouldn't date me. Unless he happened to be gay, that is.

Wazzu — pardon me, Washington State University — can rid itself of a perfectly good nickname, fine by me. Seems like a waste, but what do I know?

Meanwhile, I'm not giving up on my pursuit for a better nickname. Janes Dean has a certain ring to it — maybe I finally found a keeper.



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

This is only the start

In the weeks that have followed the incident surrounding the theft and vandalism of the Gay Straight Alliance flag, our leftover leaders seem to think the fire has cooled. Resolutions were passed, senators and a president resigned, rallies were held, and now our campus supposedly is back to its peaceful and perfect state it was prior to March 31.

Not so. ASUI's lip service since the resignations hasn't calmed anyone down, and the major issues still remain unsolved. If you think the fire has cooled, ASUI, start packing your desks now.

You pass a resolution condemning the actions of the senators and president who committed this crime. You say that's all you can do. It's now in the hands of university and county leaders to decide the fates of the perpetrators, but you do not push to see a change in university policy and you stand at guard when your very positions come under attack.

At senate meetings and candidate forums, you openly attack write-in candidates with your degrading line of questioning, simply because students now decided to make a push for change on campus.

If you're so upset at this, perhaps you should have started that push months, even years ago.

It's not a push for policy like Matt Strange's, who thinks he can get hate-crime legislation passed in Idaho. It's a push to get sensible diversity clauses put into the student bill of rights, and to get diverse perspectives into the senate.

Current senators ask at candidate forums, "Why now?" The common attitude among ASUI senators is that if you haven't been involved in ASUI before, you don't deserve to be involved now. What happened to your lip service of three weeks ago when you seemed to support write-in candidates? Now they only threaten you. And for good reason. Obviously our ASUI Senate of recent past hasn't gotten us too far. The only reason most students haven't been involved in ASUI before March 31 is because there hasn't been a reason to. ASUI spent this year revising an aging constitution and implementing a ridiculous safety beeper campaign.

And the fact we have so many write-in candidates now is only a testament that there's something wrong with the way things are going.

Is ASUI fighting the fact city leaders want to open our newly opened Student Recreation Center to more than 100 city employees because it comes with a nice price tag that will help pay the bills? ASUI leaders haven't been fighting for students' interests for a while now. That's where write-in candidates will change that.

We want progressive leaders — leaders who won't just line up behind the administration because it fits their political agenda. For too long, we've had a homogenous senate that is there simply to pass useless resolutions instead of advocating positive change on the campus.

It's time for a facelift — let's pull our own Greta Van Susteren. Let's get it all done now.

Don't try to grease a wheel that actually has a flat tire. Now is the time to change the face of ASUI. Vote for write-in candidates. This isn't a matter of voting for political science majors who look to further their careers in the realm of public office. This is an issue to bring to the Senate the true diversity you say you crave.

So no, the issue hasn't died down. Write-in candidates are only the beginning of what this campus needs. This time senators' lip service should come in the form of kissing their coveted political careers and their cushy ASUI offices goodbye.



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Premier of "Landscapes Idaho! Choreography celebrating our environment," will be today at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. in the Idaho Commons. The entire food court will be the initial "landscape," with stairs as hills and overlooks as cliffs.

Tonight at 8 p.m., Seattle Bands Autumn Poetry and Radio Maria will be playing with guests The Enthusiasts and The Fergusons at Studio 51, 414 E. Main in downtown Pullman, next to Subway. Admission is \$5 at the door. For questions call Lacey at (509)334-4680 or Crystal at (208)882-9785.

The Clumsy Lovers are returning tonight to perform at John's Alley. The show begins at 9:30 p.m.

Les Liaisons Dangereuses will be performed at the Hartung Theatre tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. and May 1-4 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available through the UI Ticket Office at 885-7212 or 1-888-88-UIDAHO. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors, \$6 for youth and \$5 for UI students. Hartung Theatre opens one hour before the shows.

Saturday

Singer, songwriter and composer Harry Connick Jr. will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Washington State University's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

Tickets may still be available at the Beasley ticket office, all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets, online at www.ticketwest.com or by calling 800-325-SEAT. Less than 4,000 tickets will be made available and will cost \$26, \$39.50 or \$45.

Connick will bring his Big Band to Pullman as part of the "Songs I Heard" tour. The tour will feature several innovative takes on pieces from classic movies and shows. Connick has won three Grammy awards, an Emmy and a Golden Globe for his work in the entertainment industry.

Sunday

The University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir and University Chorus will present a spring concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The concert will be under the direction of Mark E. Fisch, director of choral activities in the Lionel Hampton School of Music at UI.

The first portion of the concert will showcase the Vandaleers performing sacred and secular works across the ages. The University Chorus will continue with a selection of Americana tunes and will include a patriotic theme.

At the end of the evening, the Vandaleer Concert Choir will share the stage with the University Choir for a rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" arranged by Peter J. Wilhousky.

Admission to the concert is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under, students and senior citizens.

Tuesday

The Idaho Chapter of the Women's Caucus on the Arts will present the exhibit "Body" starting Wednesday at the University of Idaho Women's Center.

The exhibit featuring the work of 10 regional artists accompanies the lecture by Jean Kilbourne, who is internationally-known for her pioneering studies of the image of women in the media, particularly advertising.

Her lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in the UI Student Union Building Ballroom. Kilbourne will explore the relationship of media images to actual problems in society, such as violence, sexual abuse of children, rape, sexual harassment, pornography, eating disorders and teen pregnancy.

Admission to the lecture is \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students. The event is sponsored by the Body Image Task Force, a student organization at UI dedicated to promoting the concept of positive body image for all.

The exhibit, free and open to the public, features the work of Louise Colson, Lexie Forbes, Dac Gullicksen, Ashley Horrall, Ryan Law, Amy Newcomb, Diana Pace, Elsie Sakuma, Martha Scannell, Gerri Saylor, Terri Walters, Linda Wallace and Liz White.

For more information on the exhibit or the lecture, contact the UI Women's Center at 885-6616.

Rock and roll TRIVIA

How many members were in the Ben Folds Five?

What did Eric Clapton name the guitar he used to record "Layla"?

Which members of the Beatles have performed on "Saturday Night Live"?

Answers from last week:

Paul McCartney played drums on "Back in the USSR."

Kim Thayil of Soundgarden played guitar on "Naked and Famous."

Mudhoney made a cameo in "Black Sheep."

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It had to be Harry

Connick brings 'songs' of the past to the Palouse

BY CHRIS KORNELIS ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Harry Connick Jr. might not be Frank Sinatra, but he has picked up where Old Blue Eyes left off.

Actor, musician, arranger and composer, Harry Connick Jr. wears more hats than any other man in show business. In October he released two new albums, "30" and "Songs I Heard."

"30" is a personal look at Connick's music in an intimate setting, capturing him as an evolving musician, constantly reinventing himself. The stripped down album follows "11," "20," and "25" as the fourth album, each named after his age at the time of recording. The series of albums features Connick without his big band, focusing on his work as a vocalist and piano player.

"There's a conceptual theme that runs through these recordings. It captures a moment in time, it's like a snapshot of where I'm coming from musically," Connick explained.

Guests on "30" include late gospel singer the Rev. James Moore on "There's Always One More Time." Childhood friend and leader of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, Wynton Marsalis, appears on "I'll Only Miss Her (When I think of Her)."

"Songs I Heard" is Connick back with his big-band recording tracks from movies and Broadway shows. Tracks include the ballad "Maybe," from "Annie," as well as the Mary Poppins classic, "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." True to form, Connick dissects each of the tracks with a musical scalpel, breathing new life into songs the world has been burdened with for years.

"It's a fun record, but it's definitely for adults. I take these songs seriously," Connick said of the album.

Connick's band has long been recognized as an assemblage of the best musicians available. Playing faster, higher and louder than any other big band, they have become an attraction by themselves.

Being a platinum artist in a genre that makes up roughly 5 percent of record sales annually is no small accomplishment. Connick has not only gone platinum, he has managed to push his albums to numbers in the multi-millions.

Connick has three multi-platinum albums, including the soundtrack to the 1989 blockbuster "When Harry Met Sally." The soundtrack marked both Connick's multi-platinum album and his first recording



PALMA KOLANSKY / COLUMBIA RECORDS

Harry Connick, Jr. is one of the few modern jazz artists to go multi-platinum in record sales. He travels with his big band to WSU's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Saturday night.

with a big band. He also has recorded three platinum albums and three gold albums.

"I feel lucky to be able to do this for a living," he said. "And the success if anything brings more challenges, as I work with so many talented people and just try to keep up."

When he's not recording

another album, or performing live, Connick has starred in many feature films, including "Little Man Tate," "Hope Floats" and "Independence Day." He also is starring in "Life Without Dick," a dark comedy also to be released later this year, in which Connick plays opposite Sarah

Jessica Parker.

Connick and his big band will visit Pullman's Beasley Coliseum Saturday night as part of his "Songs I Heard" tour. Tickets are \$26, \$39.50 and \$45 and are available at the UI North Campus Center, G&B Select A Seat and at the door.

Former UI professor Alfred C. Dunn dies at 92

Renowned artist, UI alumnus and former UI art Professor Alfred C. Dunn, whose watercolors have been shown in galleries around the globe, died last Friday. He was 92.

A memorial service in his honor will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Main Lounge at Good Samaritan Village.

Although born in Los Angeles, Calif., Dunn grew up in Twin Falls. He was the fourth Eagle Scout in the state of Idaho. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and traveled north to attend the University of Idaho.

Dunn worked his way through school as a sign painter and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from UI in 1936. He earned a master of fine arts degree from California College of Arts and Crafts before returning to UI to teach art in 1941. He retired in 1974, after 33 years of sharing his talent with his students.

Dunn was instrumental in forming UI's "Workshop on Wheels," a well known program that ran from 1956 to 1974 that enabled him and other artists to travel throughout Idaho teaching painting to hundreds of children and others.

From 1955 to 1965, Dunn also wrote and illustrated articles about the West and the Pacific Northwest for Ford Times Magazine. His work also is represented in many private and corporate collections throughout the United States, including Idaho Bank and Trust Co., Idaho First National Bank, Albertson's Inc. and the Sunshine Mine Company. He also designed and illustrated several books including "Beacon for Mountain and Plain," a UI history, and "Beckoning the Bold," an Idaho history, both written by Rafe Gibbs.

Dunn painted prolifically all his life. Many of his paintings reflect the beauty and culture of rural Idaho. His watercolors have been shown at the Smithsonian, in the Soviet Union, South Africa and in hundreds of homes and offices throughout the United States. He also worked with the FBI as a composite artist.

Dunn won numerous honors for his work in and out of the classroom, including the UI Alumni Hall of Fame in 1982 and the state of Idaho Hall of Fame in 2001. He was widely recognized for his contributions to the community, the arts and the awareness of the heritage of the state of Idaho.

Weezer and Yorn to rock Beasley Coliseum

BY BEN MARROW ARGONAUT STAFF

Weezer. Alfred "Jimmie" Webster's dictionary defines this word as "one who wheezes, in a wheezing state; a man or woman, usually elderly, in the condition of wheezing." The world-famous band of the same name, however, is something entirely different, and they are coming to Pullman.

This post-grunge, modern rock 'n' roll band will be on the Palouse for one night only with opening act Pete Yorn. Weezer gained success back in the mid-'90s with the hit, "The Sweater Song," and has since scored numerous other hits.

Their new album, Maladroit, is due in stores by May 14, and radio stations everywhere are playing the band's latest single, "Dope Nose."

Weezer comes to Pullman at the start of its Duty West Tour, which kicked off only a few days ago in Edmonton, Alberta. Although beginning a serious music tour in Canada could be considered dubious at best, Weezer patrons seem to think otherwise.

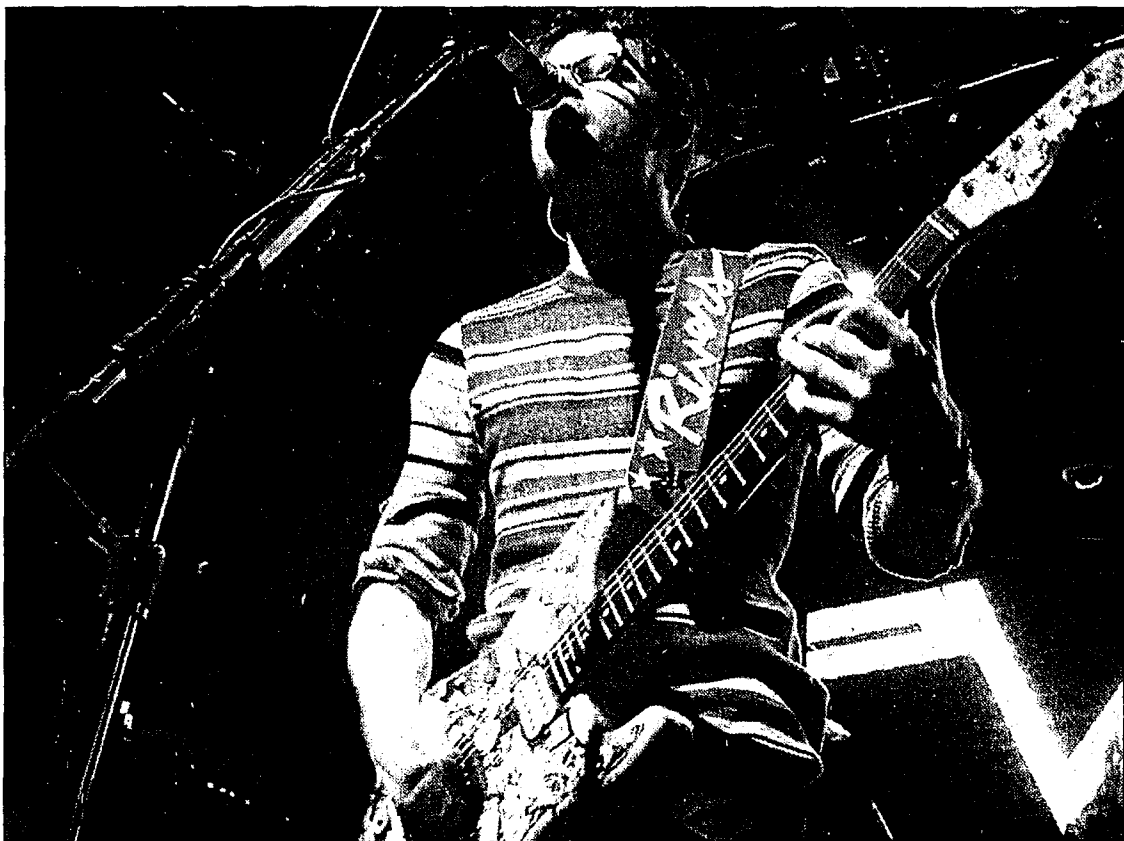
Pete Yorn, unlike Weezer, is a relative newcomer to the national music scene. Having just released his debut album, Musicforthemorningafter, Yorn is on the road in support of this effort, released on Columbia Records in 2001.

Now Columbia has released a new two-disc version of Musicforthemorningafter, featuring video footage of Yorn's hits as well as covers of artists like The Smiths, Bruce Springsteen, Iggy Pop, and David Bowie, among others.

A New Jersey native, Yorn has been compared to Springsteen and R.E.M. while still maintaining a unique personality as a serious singer-songwriter. In addition to creating his album, touring, and becoming a rock star, Yorn wrote the score and contributed original songs for the Jim Carrey movie "Me, Myself and Irene."

His latest single is titled "Strange Condition," and his album is available in stores.

Pete Yorn and Weezer hit the stage at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum. For more information, check out www.peteyorn.com or www.weezer.com.



WEEZER.COM

Rivers Cuomo of Weezer performs during a concert. Weezer will be in Pullman Saturday for a show at Beasley Coliseum.

Student DJ sets his sights high in the hip-hop world

BY CHRIS KORNELIS
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Drew Hill brings hip-hop to a town not known for its intense beats or lyrical innovation.

Hill, a public communication major, is not satisfied sitting in class and learning how to promote and capitalize on a product. He is jumping into the professional world head-first, promoting his own projects and helping friends along the way.

The mastermind behind the innovative R&B radio show "Mental Massage" on KUOI-FM 89.3, Hill tirelessly promotes the show using flyers, mass e-mails and a host of other techniques in an effort to learn the game of promotion.

Fusing his passion for music with his desire to get ahead in public relations, Hill created Pandemonium Records along with friend and collaborator Draconian aka James Staley.

Hill has been in contact with some

talent in California who he hopes Pandemonium Records can collaborate with. Hill and Draconian have their own album in the works. Hill hopes to release the album in September or October.

"We want the label to have all kinds of genres," Hill said. "Right now it's easiest to find MCs than bands. I'm in it for everybody and when the production company grows, we want everything."

"We want to release a single first, with the track on one side and a remix on the other. Then later put the whole album out," Hill said. "I am only doing this because I love music and this is what I want to do. I want to learn how to put a product out there. It's educational."

R&B and hip-hop have been a key part of Hill's life for as long as he can remember. "R&B is always what I have been into. It's what I used to chill out and mellow out to do homework or whatever."

In high school, Hill was an MC in a

hip-hop group. They played clubs and parties in California until the group disbanded, each member going their separate ways.

"Everyone in the group just started developing different views and different opinions," Hill said.

Along with launching a record label, making an album and hosting his own radio show while still attending school, Hill also plans to release a book of poetry tentatively titled "Illuminating the Divine."

Hill came to UI last spring as a member of the football team. Playing football and getting up in the early mornings to lift weights didn't jive well with his passion for music.

Consequently, he will not join the Vandals next season.

"I had a hard time getting up and following the rules. You gotta follow the rules, and I was just being irresponsible," Hill said. "I just did the wrong thing. I can't blame anyone else but myself."



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Drew Hill (foreground) and Eric Hunter host the "Mental Massage" Tuesday night at the KUOI studio in the SUB. Every other Tuesday the show brings both new and old R&B to Moscow listeners.

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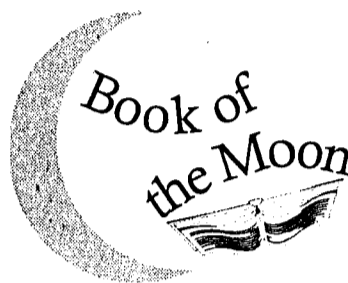
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Maybe you can't be anything



BY BEN MARROW
ARGONAUT STAFF

Before cell phones, digital watches, microchip technology, microwave burritos and DVD players, ancient civilizations kept track of time not through mechanical devices but simply by looking up, gazing with wonder at the sun, the stars and the moon.

These advanced, yet primitive societies soon realized that staring at the sun gives you a headache, causes you to go blind, and that the stars do not really do anything, so they turned to the moon for guidance. The moon, they discovered, kept a regular cycle, going from round to pointy and round again, over and over, a beacon of light in their dark, chaotic world.

This book series, unlike so many others, throws out the concept of day planners, deadlines, DVD players, and an occasional over ripe piece of fruit out the window. Instead embracing the ancient wisdom of nature, the Book of the Moon Club instills a feeling of peace and wisdom into readers, or if not these qualities then certainly the feeling of a piece of fruit smacking yo' head.

Almost everyone enjoys children's art. There is a certain stage in every kid's development where they don't color in the lines, where misspelling words is OK, and drawing purple polka dot cats with sus-

You Can Be Anything!

From A to Z

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SARAH MONTAGUE

VILLARD

penders is cool. It is the simplicity and freedom that draw adults in, wishing that they too could so innocently create.

In Sarah Montague's new book, "You Can Be Anything! From A to Z," some of these ideals are attained, and on a more than superficial level. The book is written in sloppy handwriting, filled with lots of big letters and scribbled out

drawings of characters from the book. The language is simple and to the point, much in the same way a child would speak. There, however, the similarities stop.

It is in the content of "You Can Be Anything" the reader first finds that Montague breaks from her imitation of a child. In fact, Montague's book, despite the cutesy-wootsy pictures and extra-big handwriting, takes on an altogether cynical tone. The reader quickly discovers that this is not a book for the kids.

Montague describes situations like that of Dana the Drinker, who drinks cheap wine, calls people at bad times, and then forgets about it the next day. To this Montague asks, "Do you like taking sips of your parent's cocktails?" Of course Montague does not only focus on stereotypical people who fail in life. Even the Engineer gets all As in school, only to be rejected socially because of his thick glasses and greasy hair. To this Montague asks, "Do you wear glasses?" The list goes on and on. The lives of people like Glen the Garbagecan, Hanna the Housekeeper, Ian the Inmate, Quentin the Drag Queen, and Todd the Trekkie, are all summed up in two or three sentences, followed by quirky anecdotes and accompanied by even quirkier pictures.

Probably the best way to visualize this book is to imagine what kind of book a six-year old little brother or sister would write if they knew everything their parents knew. And they were really jaded.

Sarah Montague is a native of the golden state of California; filled with oranges and medical waste infected beaches a-plenty. She went to school at the University of California in Santa Cruz (home of the banana slugs), and she currently lives in New York City. Her book, "You Can Be Anything! From A to Z," is out now, costs \$9.95, and is published by Villard Books. For more information check out www.villard.com, or write to 299 Park Ave., New York, NY 10171.

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Winning streak continues

OJAI, Calif. — The University of Idaho men's tennis team continued its recent streak of hot play at the best possible time.

The Vandals defeated fourth-seed Cal Poly 4-3 to advance to the semifinals of the Big West Conference Championships. The victory, Idaho's sixth straight, raised their record to 10-11 for the season.

"The guys have worked hard and it paid off today," coach Greg South said. "They pulled off the upset to beat a higher ranked team so it's a great win."

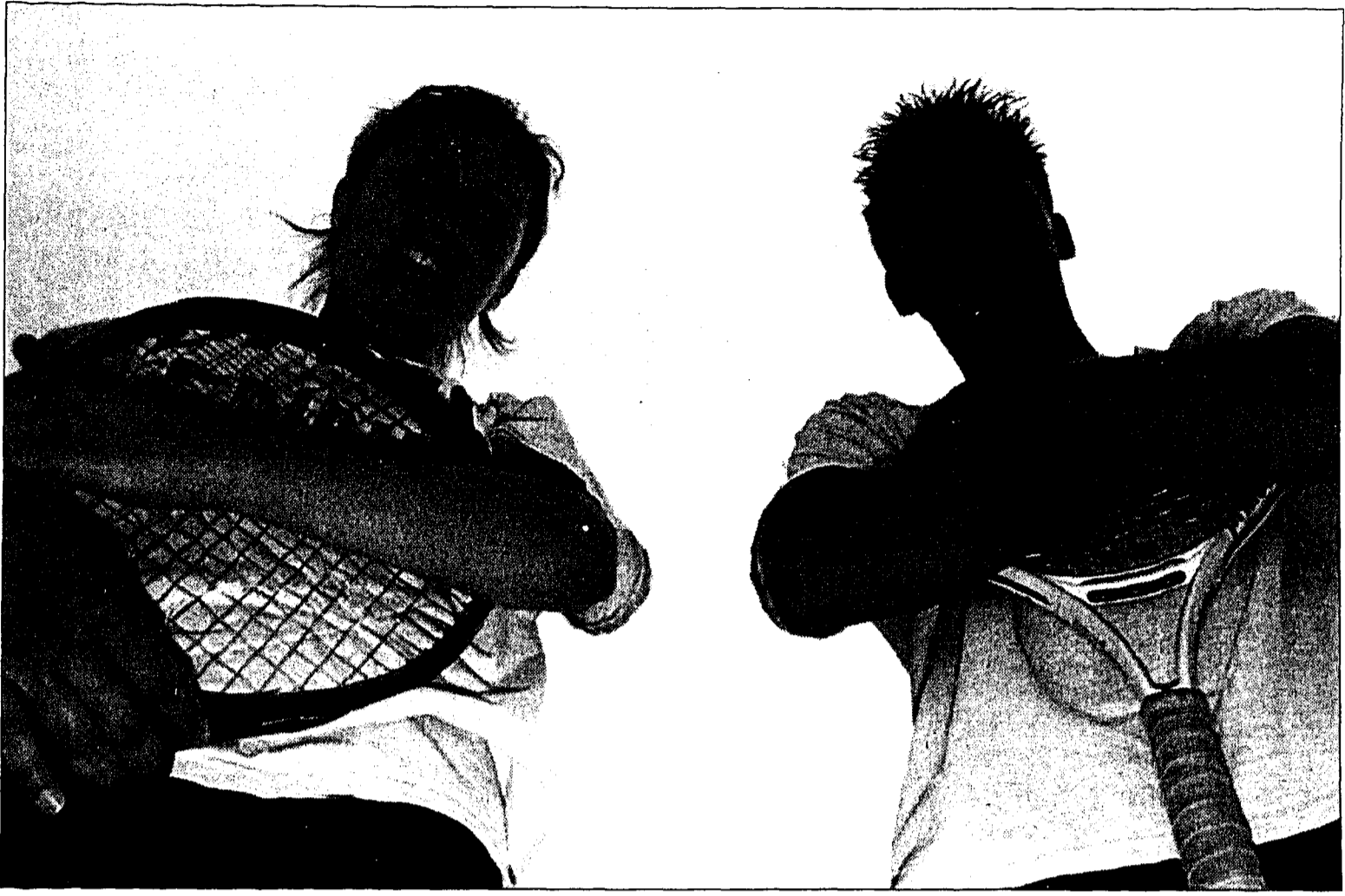
The match was a strange "nail-biter." Five courts were available, so No. 6 singles started after the completion of one singles match. When all was said and done, Chris Faulman and Cal Poly's Greg Levy were the only ones left on the court in a 3-3 match. However, every match ended with a lopsided score, which included Faulman's 6-1, 6-3 victory to send the Vandals into the semifinals.

"This was a great match for Chris," assistant coach Kula Oda said. "He's been in a ton of tough situations and today those really helped him. He faced a lot of pressure at 3-3 in the second set, but he came through big time."

UI, which entered as the fifth seed in the tournament, started strong in the doubles with two victories and a large lead in a discontinued match. Stephen DeSilva and Fredrik von Sydow won 8-2 at the No. 3 position, followed by an 8-5 victory for Eddie Brisbois and Brock Berry at No. 1. Brad Lum-Tucker and Hector Mucharraz were leading 7-3 at the middle spot in the order when doubles play was halted.

In singles play, the Vandals won at Nos. 1, 3 and 6, while Cal Poly claimed the second, fourth and fifth matches. Brisbois won handily 6-2, 6-2 at the top spot, while Lum-Tucker continued his outstanding play at No. 3. Lum-Tucker won 6-2, 6-3 to improve to 12-4 at that position on the ladder.

The Vandals face top-seeded UC Santa Barbara in the semifinals Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Ojai Valley Athletic Club. UI did not face the Gauchos, ranked 75th in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association national rankings, during the regular season.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Above: Zeljka Vidic is from Zagreb, Croatia, and Fredrik von Sydow is from Stockholm, Sweden. They are seniors on the UI tennis team. Bottom left: von Sydow hits the ball back to his LC opponent in the Wednesday tennis match. The Vandals beat LC 7-0. Bottom right: Vidic volleys the tennis ball in the game against Montana State Saturday.

For love of the game

Vandal pride alive and well

BY BRIAN A. ARMSTRONG
ARGONAUT STAFF

There is nothing so pure as a senior athlete in college, with no major athletic plans in the future, and with just one last chance for glory at a big tournament.

Tennis players Zeljka Vidic of Zagreb, Croatia, and Fredrik von Sydow of Stockholm, Sweden, are two such athletes. As they compete in their final Big West Conference Championship this weekend, two words sum up both of their careers at UI: vandal pride.

Being a Vandal has always meant something to those who were one. There's a sense of pride associated with wearing the gold and black.

Perhaps this pride comes from knowing that for most athletes, their career is pretty much over after their time here. They aren't playing for the chance to land an NBA contract or get in the big leagues. It's all for the love of the game.

Vandal pride hasn't always come on easy street for von Sydow or Vidic (or Z as she's called by her teammates), as both players have had to sit out due to injuries.

Von Sydow had arthroscopic knee surgery early this season, and was out several weeks

trying to recover. He came back to finish with a solid record of 10-5 this spring, 17-13 overall, winning the third most sets on the team with 37.

As a finance major, von Sydow is planning on continuing his education at graduate school. Though he says he won't abandon tennis completely, he feels his competitive days are over.

For von Sydow, this little city of Moscow plays host to his dream turned reality.

"It was a dream of mine to come to the U.S. and play for a college," he said. "This is something I've never experienced before tennis-wise."

After missing most of the 2000 season with a knee injury, Vidic came back and won 15 of her 19 matches in 2001. She finishes this season with a 17-8 record.

"I had three knee surgeries," she said. "But I learned from that, and it made me stronger personally."

Off the court Vidic, a marketing major, was recognized earlier this week as one of 87 recipients of the Postgraduate Scholarship for 2002-2003. She was chosen from among graduating students planning on continuing their education in 1,000 NCAA campuses across the country.

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Singles

Eddie Brisbois (UI) def. Stacy Meronoff, 6-2, 6-2

Mike Marques (CP) def. Stephen DeSilva, 6-0, 6-1

Brad Lum-Tucker (UI) def. Davey Jones, 6-2, 6-3

Erin Carroll (CP) def. Fredrik von Sydow, 6-2, 6-2

Nick Tracy (CP) def. Hector Mucharraz, 6-1, 6-1

Chris Faulman (UI) def. Greg Levy, 6-1, 6-3

Doubles

Brisbois/Brock Berry (UI) def. Marquez/Levy, 8-5

Lum-Tucker/Mucharraz (UI) vs. Tracy Carroll (CP), did not finish

DeSilva/von Sydow (UI) def. Meronoff/Jones, 8-2

Making the grade at University of Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — University of Notre Dame President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh tells a story about what the president of the University of Chicago said when the university disbanded its football team.

"He said, 'You know, it would be a lot easier if all of those schools would go out and buy four horses and then we could put our colors on the horses and the horses could race against each other. Whoever won could be the champion for that year. The beauty of it is nobody expects you to educate the horses.'"

As public distrust of the academic policies of Division I revenue athletics increases and as colleges and universities have seemingly decreasing graduation rates, racing uneducated horses may seem an apt metaphor for the future of collegiate revenue athletics.

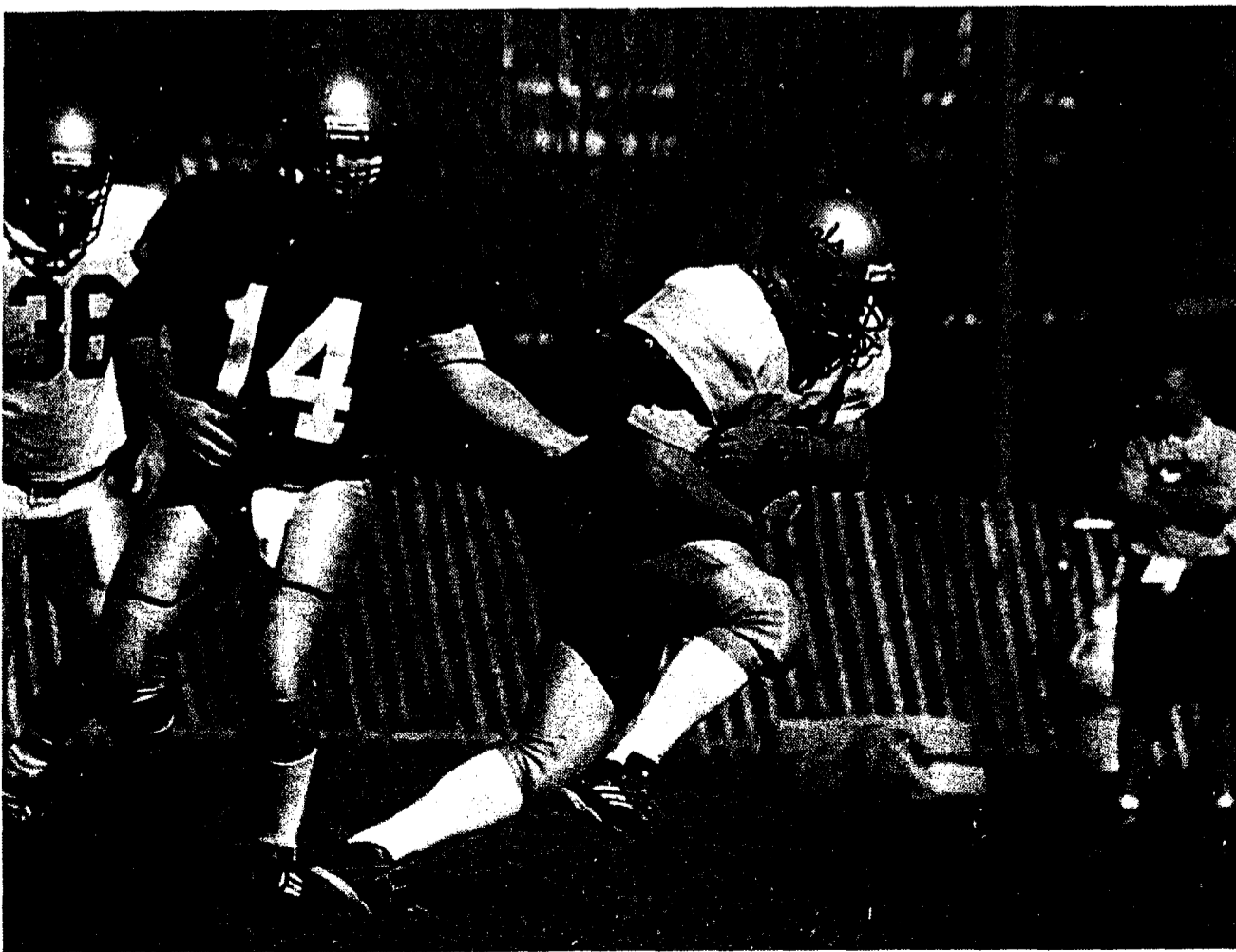
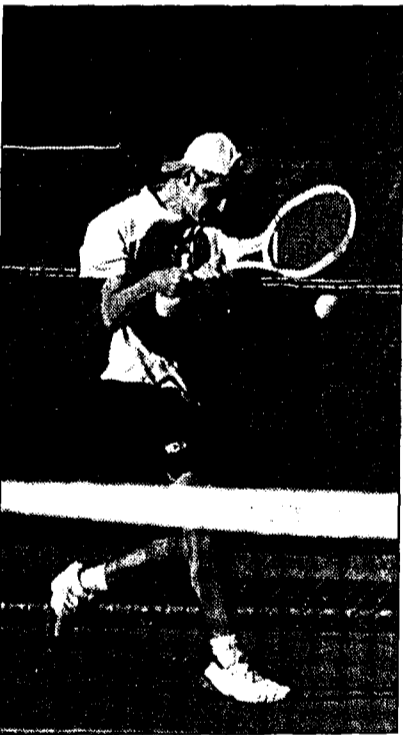
Institutions like Notre Dame that pride themselves on strong academic principles in addition to successful athletic programs seem to be becoming obsolete.

Can a university like Notre Dame survive in a world of racing horses?

Despite this seemingly downward spiral of academics in Division I-A programs, several programs have managed to retain both their academic integrity and their athletic excellence. Programs such as Duke, which is in the top 20 universities rated by U.S. News and World Report and competes for a national title in basketball each year, have found a balance between excellence in the classroom and on the field.

Notre Dame and Stanford have both managed to be in the Top 20 for the Sears Cup in both the fall and the winter and remain in the Top 20 schools rated by U.S. News and World Report. Stanford is ranked first in both the fall and the winter Sears Cup rating; Notre Dame was rated sixth in the winter and 14th in the fall of 2001-2002.

"We've chosen a path that few have chosen and we want it all," said Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White. "We want the whole enchilada and we're not willing to ratchet down those expectations as relate to any of those realities, be it competitive academics, compliance, whatever."



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

Quarterback Adam Mallette hands off to tailback Zach Gerstner during football practice Wednesday near the Kibbie Dome.

Football back for spring game

BY NATHAN KERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

UI football is taking one more step toward next year's season with the annual Silver and Gold game Saturday night.

The final of the spring scrimmages is set for a 7:30 p.m. start in the Kibbie Dome. UI head coach Tom Cable is hoping his team finishes the spring season on a good note.

"I think the players have really done a nice job of learning and spending time watching film and studying and coming out and improving," Cable said. "The coaches have done a nice job teaching. Whether that's defense or special teams, both categories I'm very pleased with the progress."

The scrimmage will be a mixed squad affair; the players didn't like the idea of placing the first team against the rest of the squad. Cable agreed with the idea, placing development of the transfer and young players along with the growth of the return players.

"So you got to get them up to speed, you've got to get them up to the level of the older kids who have been playing and

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Vandal golf season comes to an end

BY BRIAN A. ARMSTRONG
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandal golf season ended this week as the men's team finished in seventh place and the women took third.

Both squads were disappointed, as expectations were high going into the Big West championship.

The women's squad felt they had a good chance to win the tournament, but after falling 16 strokes behind Cal State Northridge after the opening two rounds, there was little they could do. The Vandals shot 932 over three rounds, their highest three-round score all season.

"We're going to identify the reasons we didn't perform the way we wanted to," head coach Brad Rickel said. "We will try to understand why we didn't show up at such a big tournament. We have to find a way to get back in the game."

The men's team opened up the tournament by falling behind UC Irvine by 43 strokes after the first 36 holes. They regrouped and played well on the final day, shooting 296 as a team, but couldn't overcome the disappointing first day deficit.

"They were quite a bit better today," Rickel said. "I'm pretty proud of them. Even though they didn't do as well as they wanted to, they played hard."

By finishing with a three-round score of 903, the men finished 50 strokes behind Irvine.

Both Irvine's men's and women's squads won the tournament, shooting 853 and 917 respectively.

As one of three seniors, Noelle Hamilton tied for fourth place by shooting 79-77-73-229. Freshman Lani Elston tied for sixth with 77-74-79-230, while senior Julie Wells was right behind her tied for ninth place with 77-79-79-235. Nicole Keller was in 12th place with 79-80-79-238, and senior Lindzee Frei finished in 24th by shooting 83-86-82-251.

Seniors led the way for the men, as Taylor Cerjan finished in 15th place by shooting 76-72-73-221, Doug McClure tied for 24th with 72-81-74-227 and Josh Nagelmann finished with 78-77-77-232.

He tied for 33rd place with teammate Travis Inlow who shot 81-79-72-232. Bill Witte finished in a tie for 35th by shooting 77-76-80-233.

Keller, Elston and Wells were chosen as first-team all Big West selections, while Frei and Hamilton were honored with second-team recognition.

Final Team Standings for Women: 1. UC Irvine 917; 2. CSU Northridge 924; 3. Idaho 932; 4. Long Beach State 949; 5. Cal Poly 956; 6. UC Riverside 991.

Final Team Standings for Men: 1. UC Irvine 853; 2. Pacific 866; 3. Long Beach State 875; 4. UC Santa Barbara 876; 5. UC Riverside 886; 6. Cal Poly 898; 7. Idaho 903; 8. CSU Northridge 919; 9. Utah State 924.

TENNIS

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"This is just the icing on the cake," Vidic said. "I have been in sports and athletics nearly all of my life, and this will allow me to begin my professional career in the same field. I'm really honored."

Vidic says she is grateful for the time she's had here, as she's had the chance to go to school and play tennis both, something she would not have been able to do in Croatia. Where she's from people have to choose whether to play sports or go to school, and once you pick a subject to study, you can't switch, she said.

"This has been a great opportunity for me to come here and study anything I want. I could change my major if I wanted to," she laughed.

As the Big West Championship gets underway this weekend, both players are excited and feel that this could be a big year.

"I think this is the most excited I've been for conference," von Sydow said. "It'll be tough, but I think we can win."

"I'm pretty pumped up," Vidic said. "We're ready to play, we have a good team, and we've worked really hard. We expect a lot from ourselves, but we think we have a good chance."

During their final tennis practice, Vidic and von Sydow took a moment to reflect on how they'd like to be remembered when they graduate.

"I'd like for people to remember me as someone who worked hard and gave my best

to everything I was doing at that moment," Vidic said.

"I want people to see me as a happy kid," von Sydow said. "I value friendship a lot, and I think that's important."

Many miles from home, both players obviously miss the people who helped them get here: their parents.

"My parents had the largest impact on my life," Vidic said. "Especially my dad, he supported me and believed in me."

"Mine have been great supporters my whole life," von Sydow added. "They were always there to help me out when I needed it."

Head coach Greg South has affected these two in more ways off the court than on it. As a father away from home for many of his athletes, South leaves a lasting impression with von Sydow and Vidic.

"I sometimes find that I play to make my coaches proud," von Sydow said. "I've never really had any tennis role models, but he has always been there, and I like to make him proud."

"Coach has helped me a lot. He's helped me to learn the system, and he's been like my mentor," Vidic said.

The addition of assistant coach Kula Oda also had an impact on von Sydow.

"Kula completely turned this program around once he came in," he said. "He was a big help to Coach (South), and they made us a lot stronger."

Two different seniors, two different upbringings, two different countries, but common link: vandal pride.

"I like it here," Vidic said. "This is my new home."

FOOTBALL

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find were they fit in," Cable said. "So that's really the biggest issue for spring, for us to add to that. Obviously we've got to teach the new defense and teach special teams a new philosophy, and then we have some new stuff on offense. It's kind of a new thing, new players and a new scheme."

The growth of the team over the spring season has been of utmost importance for Cable and crew, and Cable said everyone has to carry two things away from last year and the spring practices.

Learning from last year's disappointing season and making sure it doesn't happen again is top priority. Second priority, he said, is to take care of the team now and not live in the past.

"They got their own identity and they understand for us to go where we want to go every guy has to come out and do the best he can everyday."

After the game Saturday is the real test for the team: the beginning of the summer workouts and preparation for the start of fall camp.

The big test Cable said, is that they have to do it all on their own since coaches are not allowed to be active in workouts until the start of the season.

"You just measure their level of commitment, I mean how much effort and time will they put in everyday

"If you've prepared right, if you've committed the right way and done all the work and you're preparation is right, winning will happen."

TOM CABLE
UI HEAD COACH

over the summer," he said. "Whether that's running, lifting, throwing, whatever that is, 'cause we're not around. So it's really up to them at that point to go out and establish who they are in terms of their commitment and their character."

But for now the attention for everyone is turned to the finish of the spring season and the scrimmage.

The focus of the team is to take one game and one step at a time to improve over last year's frustrating season.

"Ultimately, by the spring game, you want to see some improvement over it's better that it was the week before," Cable said. "We just need to do the little things right everyday, just continue to get better. If you've prepared right, if you've committed the right way and done all the work and you're preparation is right, winning will happen."



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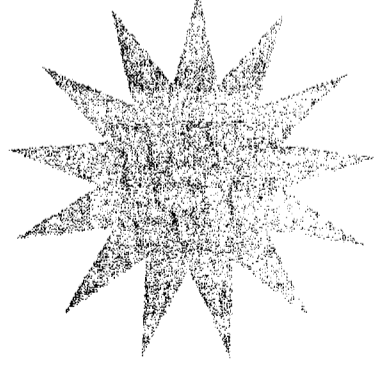
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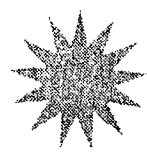
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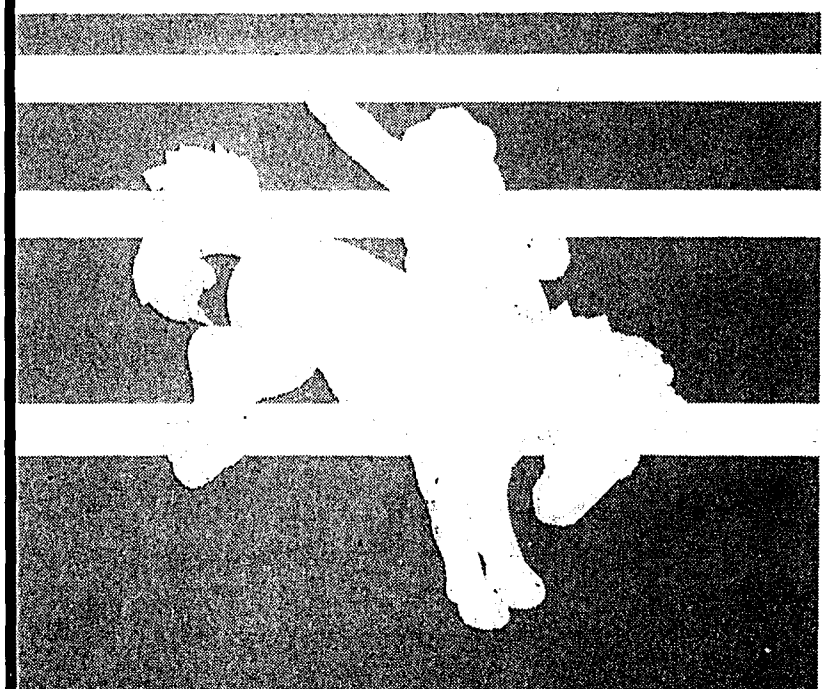
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