Impact on health assistance unclear

Russ Wright

Very little data exists to prove recent claims that students are placing a heavy burden on public-assistance programs. Despite recent suggestions by Idaho state senator to require college students to purchase private health insurance, it seems nobody is keeping track of just how many students are taking advantage of public-assistance programs such as Medicaid or even Latah County's Indigency fund.

"We don't track grants based on students," said Linda James, director of Social Services for Latah County. James said her sense is that there are "not a lot of students using the county's new payroll emergency fund, but it's said that in some cases involving students, the 'dollar amount can run pretty high.'"

"I'm glad there is a safety net there for people," James said. Latah County's Indigency fund is just that. Required by state law over a century old, each county in Idaho has a fund supported by property tax revenues to help those people who fall through the cracks of state and federal assistance programs.

Because Latah County is home to a lot of out-of-county students, James said the county's Social Services can turn applications for assistance over to the student's county of residence elsewhere in Idaho as long as the student lived there for at least six months.

"It's a nightmare to administer," James said, because of all the paperwork involved. Grants for assistance are made on a case-by-case basis using factors such as income, expenses and assets. James said the county often seeks repayment to the indigency funds from recipients.

"We're not trying to get blood out of turnips," James said. "We just want them to take responsibility for their debts."

Sean Wilson, ASUI president, has recently suggested setting up a student fund to either assist the county's Indigency fund to help ease the impact students make on the program or to directly help students.

James thinks that Wilson's proposal should be looked at. "It might be a good idea," she said and suggested the money be used to fund a portion of an uninsured student's medical bills.

James also speculated that it isn't basic health care which is causing a burden on assistance programs but rather prenatal care and vision in specialties which are incurring a burden on Medicaid.

If this is the case, it raises a plethora of questions about the viability of requiring students to have private health insurance. Many health insurance policies have large deductibles patients must pay for delivery and prenatal care.

The student health insurance is an exception, however. It pays 80 percent of all prenatal and delivery costs—but insurance for spouses of students costs extra and is more than the insurance for students.

There has been some concern that students are also imposing a burden on Gritman Medical Center in Moscow, but Cathy Mabbutt, director of Gritman's emergency services, is set to students Page 4

Beeper availability delayed until Thursday

Shelby Beck

The ten safety alarms, or "beepers," previously scheduled to be available for student use yesterday, will be at the front desk of the University of Idaho library Thursday. The beepers were donated by the ASUI activities board to the ASUI Safety Task Force.

The task force is an organization of students and ASUI senators working to improve campus safety.

"We had hoped to have the beepers available Monday, but we felt that we needed a smoother implementation by working with the Moscow Police and UI nightwatch," Safety Task Force chairperson Kat Tivol said in a press release. "I am grateful for the unity and help of the UI nightwatch, Moscow Police and the student body," Tivol said.

Ten additional beepers, courtesy of the Environmental Health and Safety Department, are on their way to the university and will be accessible to students in either the library or the basement of Wallace Complex. Tivol said the location of the next ten beepers will be determined by how often the devices are checked out at the library.

"It depends on how much usage the library has," Tivol said.

Tivol will meet Wednesday with Environmental Health and Safety Officer Fred Hutchison, officials from the Moscow Police Department, and campus nightwatchmen to discuss the implementation and use of the safety alarms.

The beepers, compact devices that emit a piercing 107 decibel sound when activated, are intended for campus and university employees, including police, maintenance workers and food service employees. The beepers are intended to be used in cases of emergency as well as for calling for help when needed.

Candidate forum gets small attention from students

Mellica Johnson

The Student Union Gold Gallowa Room was a barren place Sunday afternoon during the spring election candidates forum, in which only four of the twelve senatorial candidates attended along with seven spectators.

The candidates who attended included current senators Zahrah Sheikh and Jim Dalton; and also new candidates Sasha Nash and Susan Pierce.

"Most students on campus, as you can tell by the turn-out here at the forum, don't care about the ASU," Dalton said, who would like to see the usage of the ASU get better.

The questions asked ranged from serious questions, such as the increase of student fees, to questions such as "If there was a movie made about yourself, who would you want to play you?"

The four candidates ended the forum by explaining their former college experience and activities, which they felt were relevant to their platform. Listed in each candidates experience:

"Zahrah Sheikh—ASUI Senator, member of Student Media Board, member of several community retreats, volunteer worker for several different charities, and member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

"Sasha Nash—Neeley Hall President and Intramural Chairman.

"Susan Pierce—Community Service Representative, Hall Resident Assistant, member of Communications Board for the ASUI, Forney Hall President."

Major bubble

Carey Powell

David Camden-Britton, a sophomore in Computer Science, takes advantage of the weather to blow bubbles on the UCC lawn.

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Major bubble

Carey Powell

David Camden-Britton, a sophomore in Computer Science, takes advantage of the weather to blow bubbles on the UCC lawn.
The University of Idaho Arboretum will plant native shrubs at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Several species are still needed and donations are welcomed. The arboretum needs to know roughly where the parent shrub grew, and wild plants must be dug only under environmentally-sound guidelines.

The planting is sponsored by the Idaho Native Plant Society. Anyone is welcome to help out. Be sure, gloves and a bucket to the arboretum parking lot by the old barn on Palouse River Drive. For more information call Roger Blanchard at 883-1804.

The Delta Sigma Sigma Honor Society, College of Business and Economics and Graze Scholars will sponsor “Executive in a Day” from 9 a.m. to noon in the Borah Theater in the Student Union. Advance Hardware Architecture, a business located in Pullman, will present a talk and talk about some of the challenges in managing a small, rapidly growing business. For more information call Kelly Rush at 882-2071.

The UI Borah Outlaw of War Foundation is sponsoring the 1995 Borah Symposium, "Population, Peace and Conflict." The Symposium, which will be held September 27 and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium, is free and open to the public. Experts from a variety of fields will discuss the environment, social, economic and political challenges associated with rapid world population growth, the relationship between population pressures and conflict, and strategies and solutions for positive change. For more information contact Michelle Mazzola at 883-6876.

Meet some top dogs

The Betta Sigma Sigma Honor Society, College of Business and Economics and Graze Scholars will sponsor “Executive in a Day” from 9 a.m. to noon in the Borah Theater in the Student Union. Advance Hardware Architecture, a business located in Pullman, will present a talk and talk about some of the challenges in managing a small, rapidly growing business. For more information call Kelly Rush at 882-2071.

Borah Symposium discusses peace and conflict issues

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Nobel Laureate Smith describes his DNA research

Interview and Photo by Dawn Casey

Michael Smith presented a lecture, "Synthetic DNA and Biology," at the University of Idaho's Life Sciences Building last Friday. Dr. Smith shared the Nobel Prize in 1993 for inventing "site-directed mutagenesis." His career has spanned and shaped the meteoric rise of modern biology—founding research centers and leading the scientific community. The future of gene therapies and nucleic acid pharmaceuticals will no doubt benefit by his contributions. Dr. Smith lives in British Columbia, where he sails, skis and enjoys the outdoors.

Argonaut: Can you describe the sense of achievement you felt when you received the Nobel Prize?

Smith: Well, I guess it was more a sense of surprise, first of all, because the work we did that won the Nobel Prize was done some while ago in the late 1970s. It wasn’t so much that we had just done something and soon after somebody said, "Wow!" You know, you win the Nobel Prize for different things—a new theory like Einstein might do, or discovering something new—like a new kind of star, or inventing a new kind of technology. The prize I got was for inventing a new kind of technology.

It took ten years or so before everybody began to use it in molecular genetics and realize it was so useful. It was a very exciting feeling because in my field, I suppose, the Nobel Prize is the ultimate honor. You’re well aware—if you get it—what’s happened to you.

Argonaut: Can you give me a brief summary, in layman terms, of how you revolutionized biochemistry?

Smith: Of what we did? It’s a technique in genetics. Of course, the way all genetics have always been is to try and get a mutation and study what effect that has on living organisms—whether it’s bacteria, a cell, a plant or an animal. The trouble is the way you get mutations in the past—that is, something that was different in a given species from the norm—is by random events. They just happen naturally in nature or from treating the living thing with X-rays, atomic radiation, or some chemicals. The trouble is those things happen quite randomly.

Now we have all the other technology of genetic engineering where you can identify any gene you want, and get it in a test tube as piece of DNA—a chemical entity. We developed a technique that, having gotten our DNA, you could systematically change it—exactly the way you wanted to change it. Then you put it back into the living cell and see what effect it had on the way the gene worked.

So it basically gave you a way of doing genetics much more specifically than had been available before. That is why it is called site-directed mutagenesis—it’s specifically aimed at a particular target.

Argonaut: What is the scope of gene therapy?

Smith: Well, of course, our technique isn’t used for that, but it’s used mainly for people wanting to understand how genes work. Gene therapy usually is where you’ve got a human being with an inherited disease and you want to put it right by putting in a correct copy of the gene.

In principle, of course, you might be able to theoretically use my technique to correct that mutation in that person’s gene. But in practice, you can’t do that because you would have to take that gene out of every cell in that individual, correct it, and put it back. You can’t do it.

So gene therapy is trying to do something different that it just leaves the defective gene there, and takes a normal copy and introduces it into the cells. For instance...

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Population: Peace and Conflict

University of Idaho
1995 Borah Foundation Symposium
April 12 & 13 at 7pm
UI Administration Auditorium - Free Admission

Wednesday, April 12
Dr. Joel Cohen
Rockefeller University
"Population, Peace and Prosperity: What Are the Links?"

Mr. Hal Kane
Worldwatch Institute
"Looking Underneath Today’s Conflicts to Try to Avoid Tomorrow’s Wars"

Dr. Nazli Choueri
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
"Population and Conflict: New Challenges and Possible Solutions"

Mr. Robert Kaplan
Atlantic Monthly
"Anarchy-An Update"

Thursday, April 13
Ms. Julie Sibler-Urquilla
Zero Population Growth
"More Than Numbers: A Holistic Population Perspective"

Mr. Sterling Scruggs
United Nations Population Fund
"The International Conference on Population and Development: Where Do We Go From Here?"

Dr. Jacqueline Kasun
Humboldt State University
"Population and Conflict: An Economist’s View"

Dr. Earl Kellogg
Witrock Institute International
"Equity, Sustainability and Productivity: How Can Development Contribute to Peace?"

Sustainability - Peace?
Residence Life holds Habitat for Humanity chill feed

Christine Erney

Students and staff can get their fix of chill feed by stopping by the Habitat for Humanity.

The University of Maine Residence Life Community Service Commission will be holding a chill feed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday on the grass between the Agriculture Science and Military Sciences Building.

For $5 you get a bowl of chill, purchased by you, "Thank you to the Residence Life Community Service Commission for making this event possible." Email kristen.mcglasson@me.com for any additional information.

Delta Sig bicycle

Michelle Kalbesch

The men of Delta Sigma Phi are recycling it: Dense Thursday is bike money for the March of Dimes. It's a tradition of the Delta Sig for the semester to raise money to the March of Dimes, in a tradition that has been around for a while. However, the dollars will be used to purchase equipment, with all proceeds going to March of Dimes.

"Our goal is $10,000, and we are almost there right now," Pennock said. Last week the Delta Sig raised $600 for the March of Dimes. The team raises money through bike rides on campus and community.

Everyone is the team is expected to find a minimum of $40 to $50 in donations. Commitment that donates $10 or more is allowed to ride the bikes once in the "Cyclists of the future ride.

The bike rides would like to donate them all to Delta Sigma Phi and status in the March of Dimes.

SSTTIONS (FROM PAGE 1)

"We don't see many students who have March of Dimes," said Kohler. "We're trying to make the students feel comfortable and help them raise money for a cause they can identify with."

Delta Sigma Phi is the national fraternity for student and alumni of the University of Maine. The organization is dedicated to philanthropy and community service.

Delta Sigma Phi bike money for the March of Dimes.

Students

"We're looking forward to the March of Dimes. It's a great opportunity to raise money for a good cause," said Kohler. "We're trying to get the students involved and make them feel comfortable and help them raise money for a cause they can identify with."
GOTTA VOTE!

April 12, 1995
ASUI ELECTIONS

Polling booths open at 8:00am and close at 6:00pm
There are nine different Polling Sites around campus to choose from!

OUTSIDE
- Library
- Ucc-East
- Corner of Brink-across from the TAC
- Administration
- Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes)
- Phi Delta Theta

INSIDE
- Wallace Complex
- Theophilus Tower
- SUB-by the Vandal Cafe
thalessemia, is where your red cells don’t work properly because there is an absence of the hemoglobin being produced, which is mutated. In principle, one can take the red cells in the bone marrow where hemoglobin is produced and introduce normal copies of the gene. Then it would produce normal hemoglobin. And it wouldn’t mat- ter if there were some of the bad stuff around as long as there was enough normal hemoglobin pro- duced.

Another disease which people are trying to develop gene therapy for is cystic fibrosis, which is an inher- ited defect that affects the function of the lungs. We know how to iso- late a healthy gene which is respon- sible for transporting the chloride ions and then get that normal copy of the gene into people’s lungs by somehow inhaling the DNA.

So gene therapy is somewhat dif- ferent from what we did in terms of application.

Argonaut: Where do nucleic acid polymers exist in your work?

Smith: Well, again we’re not directly making polymers, but you deliberately make nucleic acid that corresponds to a particular gene and introduce it into a cell.

For instance, suppose you are interested in, for instance, you’ve got nucleic acid from the virus that makes it pathogenic. The idea is to make a small piece of DNA that interacts with the viral DNA by binding to it and stops it working. Because every gene has a slightly different sequence of building blocks, you should be able to design one little bit that should only recognize the viral DNA and target that—but not anything else in the cell. It would then hopefully pre- vent the virus from functioning. That is an important technology if you can develop it. Once we’ve been able to develop drugs that work against bacteria, which are an infective organism, we can do that. Their life cycle is different from humans that there are things in it which you can block—without hurting the human.

The trouble with viruses is they really parasitize our systems. It is very hard to develop a drug that works against a virus that doesn’t cause toxic side effects in humans. Of course, one method is immu- nization. That doesn’t work with all of them, so people are trying the DNA-type drugs.

Argonaut: Genetic engineering has been the subject of much debate lately. How do you see the future in terms of ethics?

Smith: It has uses in two major areas—things to do with health, and in agriculture.

In human health, it can be used in two ways. One is to develop ways of diagnosing genetic dis- ease, or things like cancer—which is gene related. If we could diag- nose it earlier, we could treat it eari- lyer. With DNA tools, hopefully, we’ll be able to detect cancer genes when they first appear.

The other use is with the drugs, for instance, insulin that diabetics have to inject. It used to be produced by extracting the insulin from beef or pig pancreas. That worked, but it’s not quite as good as human insulin. Once genetic engineering came along it was possible to get the gene from human insulin into either bacteria or yeast and have any amount of insulin produced in a fermenter. All diabetics now are treated not with beef or pork insulin, but with human insulin made by genetic engineering.

And as you know, while antibi- otics have been very useful in treat- ing infection, there is also more and more occurrences of resistance to antibiotics. Some of the strains around are now completely resis- tant....Using genetic techniques to understand how bacteria work will lead to new ideas of developing a new generation of drugs—it’s important to keep going. People forget sometimes that biology is always dynamic, it never stays the same.

In agriculture—a lot of food spoils between the time it’s harvested and the time it’s sold. If you can slow down, by using genetic engineer- ing, the spoiling processes, then it’s a whole new life.

Genetic engineering, I hope, can be used to improve the farming of trees so we don’t have to cut down as many in the wild areas. There is a tremendous controversy between the forestry industries and the environmental movement about how many trees ought to be cut down. If only we’ve been inventing in tree genetics over the last 50 years, we might be in a position where both are compatible.

The demands of the world popu- lation of agriculture and wood products are going to go on escalat- ing. There is going to be a con- frontation between the amount of resources we can deploy to provide those things and the people that want them. Technology can help to ease that.

Argonaut: How did the hard- ships you experienced as a young man during the Second World War affect your work ethic?

Smith: I was 12 when I was in England during it and the part of the country I was in was relatively free from anything serious that hap- pened. It wasn’t a bad place to live. Then I left England, but it was done very fairly so everybody got a share.

I guess my work ethic was condi- tioned by my family. My parents were fairly poor, they were horti- culturists—gardeners—in England. I knew they worked very hard, and didn’t make very much money to be quite honest. I suppose that is a factor.

But I guess my work ethic in sci- ence was conditioned by other sci- entists—I admired them for what they were doing. A component of their success is to have good ideas and do it well, but you also have to have courage to do research.

Argonaut: How do you think today’s students compare to those from when you were in school?

Smith: You always meet a spec- trum at any time in your life. I cer- tainly see students who are as bright and as capable now as any I’ve ever seen. I envy them in some way because in biology we have developed a tremendous number of experimental tools.

On the other hand there is this real uncertainty, at the moment, of how much money the govern- ment—in all countries—is prepared to put into the research that is needed.

The present day students have tremendous opportunity because of the tools they have, but also this aura of uncertainty about governments wanting to cut back on funding and b) trying to direct scientists in specific directions which the scien- tist may not feel is the sensible way to go.

Argonaut: How do you like Moscow?

Smith: Well, it’s a pleasant place, I arrived Thursday evening. Yesterday I spent the day on the campus—that was fine—there are some interesting people here doing different things. Today we went out in the country on a botanical field trip with some of the sophomore stu- dents. We went down south of here along the river.

It’s lovely country around here with the canyons and everything. It’s so green this time of year. Of course, it’s not so far from the farms with the crops just sprouting that look green but even the grasses growing on the sides of the canyon of the snake river. It’s very pretty and of course it’s quiet—there aren’t many people around and there’s a lot of spring flowers out.
Blood Center searches for bone marrow donors

Shelby Beck

The Inland Northwest Blood Center will be signing potential bone marrow donors tomorrow. The costs of registering the 100 donors the INBC hopes to sign is being raised by the University of Idaho Greek houses.

"I don't know if that's realistic or not," said Tonya Lysne, a University of Idaho law student and the recipient of a bone marrow transplant. According to a press release from the INBC, more than 16,000 people in the United States develop fatal blood diseases each year. In many cases, a transplant of bone marrow is the only hope for a cure. Because bone marrow type is closely related to skin, eye and hair color, a donor from a patient's family or ethnic background is most likely to match tissue types.

Less than 30 percent of patients find a tissue match within their family, however, creating the necessity for a national registry of marrow donors and their tissue types.

Three months before her graduation in 1992, Lysne, 24, was diagnosed with leukemia. "I went to the doctor with a sore throat, and came out three hours later with leukemia," Lysne told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

Lysne said patients have a one-in-four chance of finding a tissue match with a sibling, but her only sister's marrow type was incompatible with her tissue. A person with matching tissue was found in the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry. Lysne received a bone marrow transplant within six months of her diagnosis.

The INBC reports that the registry is being searched each day for donors whose tissue matches that of the more than 2,000 patients in need. It also reports that more donors of African American, Asian, and Hispanic and Native American descent are needed.

Anyone under 55 years of age, who is in general good health and not excessively overweight, is eligible to sign up.

"The reason for that (the ineligibility of obese persons) is that the donors are put under anesthetics (when they donate marrow)," Lysne said. "It is harder on an overweight person." Potential donors will learn about the bone marrow donation process when they register Wednesday, sign a consent form, and give a small amount of blood for testing purposes.

"The blood that is tested is tested far beyond the Red Cross's testing capabilities," Lysne said. However, donors will be asked to disqualify themselves if they consider themselves to be in a high risk group for HIV.

"If you're in a high-risk group, you're not eligible," Lysne said. Lysne said the INBC is aiming to register 100 individuals, but won't know until Wednesday how much money the Greek houses have raised. The required tests cost $52 per donor.

"When the money runs out," Lysne said, "people have the option to pay."
Hey on college campuses those “in the know” are the ones who rule. And it’s not just about being smart in the classroom, it’s about being wise with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call, just dial 1 800-CALL-ATT. It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. Always.

There are lots of tricky things for you to learn at college, but here’s something that’s easy: KNOW THE CODE, and save the person on the other end some serious money. You’ll be glad you did.

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Stanford's speech code overturned by state supreme court

Marco Buscaglia

PALO ALTO, Calif.—An anti-harassment policy at Stanford University has been ruled unconstitutional by a California Supreme Court on the grounds that it infringes on the free-speech rights of students.

The ruling is yet another case where courts have ruled that a campus speech code infringes upon free speech.

Judge Peter Stone said Stanford's policy was not specific enough in its limits of language, ruling that "fighting words" and "language to incite violence" were too broad in terms of their implied meaning.

The lawsuit was filed by nine Stanford students last May who were seeking to overturn the speech code.

"Speech codes are contrary to the missions of institutions of higher learning," said Robert Corry, a recent Stanford law graduate who did legal research for the students. "The code creates an atmosphere where people must constantly monitor what they say.

Although private institutions usually see except from many policies which apply to public schools, a 1992 ruling by the California legislature stipulated that private schools must grant their students the same constitutional freedoms enjoyed by those attending public schools. This change in policy left the door open for the students to file suit.

The speech code stemmed from a 1990 incident which involved an advertisement for a symphony that was altered to give Beethoven a black face and curly, kinky hair. The illustration was placed on the back of an African-American student's door by a white student, who was never punished.

After complaints from both faculty and students, Stanford officials added an amendment to the Fundamental Standard, a code of student behavior that has been in place since 1896. The amendment reads: "Speech or other expression constitutes harassment by personal vilification if it is intended to imdb or stigmatize an individual or a small number of individuals on the basis of their sex, race, color, handicap, religion, sexual orientation, or national and ethnic origin; is addressed directly to the individual or individuals whom it insults or stigmatizes; and makes use of insulting or 'flogging' words or non-verbal symbols."

Stone found the final portion of the code to be unconstitutional.

Stanford President Gerhard Casper, who arrived after the speech code was already in place, said the school would not appeal the ruling, but urged the creation of a definition of speech harassment at the university.

"The 1990 interpretation was written narrowly as a statement of the university's belief that individuals should be free of harassment, intimidation or personal vilification," Casper told the faculty senate after the ruling.

"Those acts have no place at Stanford, or in any rational, civilized society."

ELECT

ZARAH SHEIKH

ASUI SENATE

REMEMBER TO VOTE TOMORROW, APRIL 12, 1995!
Author leaves his mark at Community College

Donna Cypher
Selma—Just as his character Arthur Parkinson from the book, "Snow Angels," left his strewy mark behind, author Stewart O'Nan has left his at Butler Community College.

At the request of student Chari Matisko, O'Nan signed his name to a BCCC library copy of "Snow Angels," and wrote an inscription that read "For the students of BCC, kick ass!"

But when Matisko went to return the book to the library, BCCC staff librarians told the student that the signed copy was damaged goods and asked her to pay for the book. "I could have dropped the book off in the drop-off box or left it in the library and never brought it to their attention," said Matisko. "I was very honest about what happened because I didn't have permission from the donor; it was just me and the book.

O'Nan recently promoted "Snow Angels," which is set in Butler, Penn., through a book signing at an area mall. Matisko, a staff writer for "The Cube," attended the signing and wrote an article on O'Nan and his book.

"Snow Angels." after signing her copy, Matisko thanked O'Nan if he would sign a copy she checked out of the BCCC library. She asked the author that she hadn't been granted permission to do so, but felt that the library would be honored. If the librarians were honored, she would pay for the book. After the signing, Matisko said she went to the library to explain what had happened. The librarians told her that they would have to discuss the matter.

Two days later, when Matisko returned the book, a librarian stamped the book "Damaged," and asked her to pay for the copy. After Matisko wrote a check for $12.60, she was handed the book.

In explaining the library's policy in assessing whether a book is defaced or damaged, Matlink, the BCCC circulation librarian, said: "The first thing I look at is: Can it be fixed?"

And if it can't be fixed "You broke it, you bought it," Miller stated.

Kensie Chen, head librarian, refused further comment about the incident and said that it was up to policy to discuss a confidential matter involving circulation between a user and the library.

After paying for the book, Matisko protested the library's decision to various administrators but came away unsatisfied. "I really was made out to look like a bad guy," she said. "I don't even feel comfortable going to my own college library.

The matter will now go before the Student Senate, which will vote on whether Matisko should be reimbursed the $12.60 that she paid for the book.

MARRAW • FROM PAGE 7

Lynne also noted that the organization involved a federal grant to cover the registration costs of minority donors because there is a need for the bone.

When a donor on the registry is found to match tissue types with a patient, the donor will undergo several blood tests and an "extensive information session and physical." After the volunteer consents to donate, the marrow is collected while the donor is under anesthesia.

The marrow is then processed and returned to the patient. The bone marrow is naturally replaced by the body within a few weeks.

"There is no risk to the donor; less than 10 percent of the donor's marrow is used," Lynne said.

"The donors I've talked to say it feels like they fell on the ice. It's a little sore to walk for a few days," she said.

The bone marrow donor registration drive will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Appalachian room of the Student Union Building.

For more information, contact Sara Penny at 885-7716, Toyoya Hoover at 885-5756 or Toyoya Lyne at 885-7648.

Author from PBS Series "Europe Through The Backdoor" to speak & sign books

Steve Smith works with Rick Steves of "Europe Through the Backdoor", the PBS documentaries that feature this compa.

don inexpensive and creative ways to travel throughout the world.

Smith will autograph his latest book Rick Steves' Best of France, Belgium, and the Netherlands followed by his presentation "Preparing to Travel Through the Backdoor".

Book Signing: Tuesday, April 18
1 - 3 pm at UI Bookstore
Preparation: "Preparing to Travel Through the Backdoor"
7 pm • Borah Theater, U of I SUB
Sponsored by: UI International Programs & UI Bookstore
Join in this years celebrations of International Week "Sharing Common Ground."

A time for prayer

Campus Crusade for Christ and other Christian groups met in front of the Administration Building Monday morning to pray. The prayer meetings will continue this week each morning at 7:30 in celebration of Easter at the Campus Cross Center.

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The ability to write and meet deadlines are commodities every employer is looking for. You'll find both at the Argonaut.

All positions are paid, and the first step to getting one is to pick up an application at the Student Media Desk on the third floor of the Student Union and return it by 5 p.m. April 21.
The rankings for hard-cover books sold in Southern California, as reported by selected book stores:

FICTION:
1. Our Game, by John Le Carre.
2. The Celestine Prophecy, by James Redfield.
4. The Bridges of Madison County, by Robert James Waller.

NONFICTION:
1. The Hot Zone, by Richard Preston.
3. First Things First, by Stephen Covey.
4. The Death of Common Sense, by Phillip K. Howard.

Mary A. Schwantes
Registered Dietitian, Student Health

Many Americans are learning to rethink the way they eat, control their weight and energize their active lifestyles. They're taking a fresh approach to moderated and realistic perceptions. As a result, we're experiencing a more relaxed, more sensible, healthier eating style. Here's the latest on food, fitness and feeling—'90s style.

Out: "Good" food, "bad" foods.
In: Moderation. Nutritionally speaking, there aren't any "good" or "bad" foods. When eaten in moderation, all foods fit. Because no single food provides all that our bodies need, it's important to eat a variety of wholesome foods each day.

Out: Counting calories as equals.
In: Looking at where calories come from. All foods are NOT created equal! Steam for bite, complex carbs like those in grain foods have four calories per gram whereas fat has nine and alcohol has seven.

Out: Avoiding starches or grain foods.
In: Enjoy grains to fuel an active, low-fat lifestyle. Complex carbohydrates found in grains are one of the main sources of energy for working muscles. Health experts recommend eating 6 to 11 servings of grain foods each day.

Out: Broccoli bashing.
In: Thriving on five servings of fruits and vegetables each day. Fruits and vegetables help keep you healthy and reduce risk of disease. They are naturally low in calories, fat and sodium, cholesterol-free and generally rich in vitamin A, vitamin C and fiber.

Out: Skipping meals.
In: Eating regular, balanced, low-fat, high-carbohydrate meals. Severe calorie restriction actually undermines weight loss efforts by reducing body metabolism. The result? You tend to lose muscle, not fat, and you rob your body of essential nutrients.

Out: Complicated diet plans.
In: Budgeting fat. Keep your diet lean and healthy by replacing high-fat foods with low-fat, high-carbohydrate foods. For example: if you have bacon and eggs for breakfast, choose lower-fat options the rest of the day.

Out: Weight loss, fat and calorie diets.
In: The Food Guide Pyramid. The pyramid shows the kinds of foods you should eat (and in what proportions) to look and feel your best. The goal: Eat most of the foods at the base, while limiting fat to less than 30 percent of total calories intake.

Out: Running on empty.
In: Body fueling. Keep tables on food intake and activity level. The goal is to eat often enough to provide a steady supply of carbohydrates, essential nutrients and fiber. Complex carbohydrates provide a slow, sustained release of energy.

Out: Protein centered meals. This exhibit is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Friends of the Gallery.

'Noshing in the '90s' what's hot, what's not

Dr. Jeff Curtis

In: Grain-based menus. Move grains to the center of the plate. Stick rice, poultry and fish to side dish or accompaniment status. Round out the menu with plenty of vegetables, fruits and low-fat dairy products. Plan at least two servings of grains at each meal.

Out: Dairy fat.
In: Dietary calcium. Dairy foods are among the best sources of calcium for building and maintaining strong bones and healthy teeth. Aim for three servings of calcium-rich foods every day—no matter what your age. Select lower-fat choices such as skim milk, low-fat cheeses, auto-fat yogurt and the new drinkable yogurts.

Out: "squares" per day—no matter what.
In: Personal eating styles. Nibbling on a number of small meals throughout the day helps maintain a sensible weight and keeps us energized more effectively than eating three larger meals.

Prichard to display graduate art

Kristin Strand and Jodi Nett take in some sunshine yesterday afternoon in front of Wallace Complex.
Elections are coming!
Elections are coming!

ASUI Candidates Forum

- Sunday, April 9, 1995
- 5:00pm to 6:00pm
- Gold Gables Room
- at the UI
- 12 Candidates running
- Issues which may be brought up as questions:
  - Candidate's qualifications
  - Plans for improvement
  - Commitment to students
  - Positions on issues facing the UI currently

Merger created groove of Circle of Knots

Matt Baldwin
Star

Groove music, which came about from a merger between two separate bands, created one of the Palouse's most popular bands, Circle Of Knots.

Last Saturday Circle of Knots played a spectacular show at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University of Idaho. Opening for Circle of Knots was The Bedheads. Circle of Knots came out of the merger of two different bands, bringing together Rusty Tinder, keybords and vocals; Josh Weeks, guitar; Brad Livingstone, drums and vocals; Jonathan Windsor, bass; and Angela Travis, vocals.

"We are really into jazz and blues. Everyone has their own little world and they combine them all into the band. Down at heart I'm really a blues ballad singer," Angela Travis said regarding her style.

Circle Of Knots became a band during 1992. Weeks said, "Late '92 Brad and I got together—we were doing cover and stuff. And Rusty approached me out of the blue one day at school. I was on the phone. I got off the phone and he said excuse me, you're a guitar player, right? He asked me if I wanted to check him out. And him and Jon were together. It was like we need a bass player and singer and they need a guitar and drum. So we just merged. It was a merger."

"About all the way through '93 Angel came along with us and we got a drummer and a saxophone player," Tinder said.

The Circle of Knots is a well known band throughout the Palouse, playing from hallrooms to fraternal organizations. Their show marks of excellence and has an atmosphere of fun around it.

"It was just a vision of conscious unity. The possibilities at the turn of the century, of what people are going to do to explore their ultimate selves," Tinder said about the name of the band.

Their first show was at the Delta Epislon fraternity at the WSU campus. "It was so funny. We had horns back then and it was a real funny gig," Windsor said.

"Everybody is pretty much a song writer," Tinders said about the writing of the music. Going through school is a tough job for a band. "Pretty much a majority of the band are working on different degrees ranging from environmental science to pharmacy at WSU. They are able to work their songs around most time schedules and to make the show more live.

They have around 30 songs written. One song that they use to get a crowd going is the song "Virgin Island." "It's our wishful thinking song. We want to get there," Tinders said.

With a strong live show and a released CD, Circle of Knots is reaching out to grab more popularity both around the Palouse as well as in the Northwest. Their sound is a prime definition of the Northwest's groove music. Like a circle, Circle of Knots is rolling down the main freeway of success.
Books sell video game secrets

Joseph Galinis

"Past! Wanna buy some game secrets? No one need know but your bookbinder. Prima Publishing’s 271-page Don II: Official Strategy Guide offers detailed instructions, maps, screen pictures, hints for solo or network play and a brief interview with game designer John Romero. The last two pages are “ Cheat codes,” secrets of invisibility, invulnerability, how to travel instantly between levels. You don’t have to read those last two pages. But, as Don II guide author Ed Dille explains, their existence “broadens the user base of the games they speak to... Many players who become too frustrated to play certain challenging games will play them if they have access to guidance that helps them get past the sources of their frustration.”

This account for the extraordinary growth of Rockfin, California-based Prima, pioneer and leading publisher of computer and video game strategy guides. Begun as a kitchen-table venture by classical musicians in 1984 to publish a travel book, Prima is now a $20 million company with 100 employees. The growth spurt began in 1990, when Prima published its first strategy guides. Prima’s $20 computer guides keep you airborne while playing “Microsoft Flight Simulator” and “Starship Assault,” lead you through the labyrinthine adventures of “Under a Killing Moon” and “Hell: A Cyberpunk Thriller.”

Of the 4 million Prima guides in print, the best sellers are the official companion volumes to “Fable” (350,000), “The 7th Guest” and Don II (100,000 each), incredibly complex multimedia computer role-playing adventures. When “11th Hour: The Sequel to The 7th Guest” debuts in computer stores at the end of this month, Prima’s authorized strategy guide will arrive in book and consumer electronic stores, as well as in Wal-Marts. Prima’s success has attracted established competitors. On Sunday, Indiana University’s steed’s slate is guides for “Dark Forces,” “Road Rash” and “Phantasmagoria.”

Vandeleers to preform

The University of Idaho Vandeleers Concert Choir will perform April 18 in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

An invitation to the art ofquilting

International Women’s meeting features quilt making

Valaree Johnson

Quilt making is a simple art that can appeal to all ages as was represented at last weekend’s IWA meeting.

Nothing can surpass the charm and beauty of the handmade quilt. The time and energy that is put into turning pieces of fabric into a masterpiece can only be appreciated by the maker who has acquired calluses from extremely patient stitching.

Patchwork quits are truly one of the most expressive forms of American folk art. Every quilt is a one-of-a-kind, developing individuality from the colors and the prints of fabrics as well as the quilter’s unique interpretation of a certain design.

“Sometimes you become so attached to the quilt you are making for someone that you can’t give them away,” says Barbara Wallace, a quilt maker from Sandpoint.

Wallace presented a slide show of various quits from Palouse Patchers’ quilt show. In her presentation she illustrated the uniqueness and intricacy of many types of quits such as the Cathedral Window quilt, which has values in the thousands of dollars. Wallace also showed quits such as the Sampler, Texas Star, Crazy Quilt, and the Challenge quilt in which one quilter will make the block and pass it on for quilters to add their own personal expressive piece.

Others may choose to work on their own quilt as a project or in their spare time. As tedious as the elaborate stitching may seem, Wallace says that working on quits is actually quite therapeutic and the feeling of accomplishment is well deserved after the many, many hours of stitching.

Other quilters prefer to work in groups, such as Margaret Thompson of The Purple Paisley Quilt Group. The group meets every Monday night at the yellow house next to the Unitarian church from 7:30-10 p.m. to work on the current piece of art. Thompson demonstrated quilt stitching and gave the spectators a go at the social sport of quilting.

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Hey Batter Batter...Swimming!

Antonio Gonzales

Teammates practice before intramurals on Guy Wicks field Monday afternoon.

The pantry

Will be serving a Special Easter Dinner
April 16, 1995
12:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Ham, Mashed potatoes, Vegetables, Soup or Salad, & a Scoop of ice cream for

$8.95

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1516 Pullman Road • Moscow, ID 83843 • (208) 882-0550
Renaissance Fair coming soon to Moscow

Jeremy Chase
Staff

The 22nd annual Moscow Renaissance Fair is approaching soon, and you have until tomorrow to apply for a food booth or display.

This year's fair, held in East City Park on May 6, maintains a commitment that its food meet particular "tasty" requirements, and will also be screened and judged by a panel before the fair begins next month.

A $10 deposit is required to have a food booth, as well as tidying up the booth area when the fair is through. Entries for food booths must be submitted tomorrow, April 12.

In other news concerning the fair, a full listing of entertainment and this year's King and Queen will be issued this week.

Mary Gresch, a volunteer coordinator for the fair, said that the fair's entertainment will include many popular bands from across the Northwest. She also said that several local bands will be playing, beginning at 10 a.m., and going until dusk. "There will be a wide variety of different bands," she said.

Beginning as a simple arts and crafts show for the community, Gresch said that the Renaissance Fair has grown into one of the largest regional events in the Northwest. Last year, Gresch said that the fair had artists ranging from the local area and as far away as Mississippi, with many others in between.

Gresch also said that an artist wanting to find a spot in the fair can be a difficult thing, as many applicants apply for not so many spots. "We get three times as many applicants than we can accept," she said.

Gresch said that the fair contains arts, crafts, food, dancing, and entertainment to make sure everyone has a great time. "It's a celebration of the beginning of Spring," she said. "A celebration for everybody."

An important aspect of the fair, Gresch said, has been its maintained dedication to the community despite being such a large event. "The whole fair's commitment is to community," she said.

"It's a grassroots event."

Gresch encourages everyone to attend and have a great time. But due to cleaning considerations, attendees are encouraged to leave their dogs or any other pet at home. "We encourage any human to come and have a good time," she said. "Don't bring your dog."

All in all, Gresch said to look forward to the fair. "People can expect outstanding arts and crafts, great food, fabulous entertainment, and interesting things to do," she said. "It's a joyous celebration." She also said to wear wacky and colorful clothes to get into the spirit of the event.

Further information or questions about the event may be directed to Mary Gresch at 883-4251.

It's One Of The Most Useful Credit Cards On The Planet. Unless You've Stolen It. Your MasterCard® is stolen. You panic, get angry, panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is in possession of, oh, about seven cents worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a coaster when he entertains at the hideout.) So relax. You only have to pay for stuff you bought, and you can get a new card the next day. It'll be accepted at millions of places, one of which must sell wallets. MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money."
UI professor wins writing award

Jeffrey Albertson
April 12th
University of Idaho Professor Dr. Michael Tomlin was recently honored for his educational column dealing with change and technological innovation in American school- ing at the Colorado Press Association's annual convention in Denver. Tomlin's informative piece netted him a second place award in best serious column writing.

Tomlin was nominated for his composition titled "Students Future with Information Superhighway," which appeared in Signature, a Southern Colorado weekly paper.

His column appears monthly in the Signature, which was also recognized as the General Excellence winner in its division of 55 newspapers and received a grand total of 21 awards at the convention. The winning column dealt with the rapidly changing technology of the information superhighway and how it will change the future of teaching, learning and the structure and design of schools.

For the past two years Tomlin has been writing his educational column and has also authored several regional, national and international publications.

Along with Tomlin has been teaching Educational Administration and graduate classes as an editor for publication out of the UI Graduate Center in Boise. Tomlin also serves as editor of the Journal of Adult Education.

Now in his third year with the UI at the Boise Center Tomlin has previously held teaching positions at the University of Wyoming and has served as a public school administrator in Oklahoma.
GILBERT NEVER TOLD THE GUYS HE DIALED HIS GIRL 1-800-COLLECT FOR FEAR THEY'D ACCUSE HIM OF BEING THE SENSITIVE TYPE.

1-800-COLLECT
Save The People You Call Up To 44%.
Big comeback or big choke?

Mark Vanderwall

Just when they thought it was safe for your children to play outside again, Mike Tyson got released from prison.

This so-called great boxer, who was named after frozen chicken, is now set free for good behavior.

The rumor is that First Love Robin Givens wants him back due to good behavior as well, because when the two were in jail she didn’t receive a scratch, except for the one from the Siamese that Mike bought her

With rumors circulating that he will be back in the ring in less than six months, you can’t help but wonder if he has just a step or two, and maybe even lost his boxing shape. Mike has already passed up $18 million to fight Evander Holyfield, and if you ask me, that’s from one too many uppers to the cerebellum.

With the grade of boxing becoming less and less, I think that Mike Tyson’s comeback will be good for the sport.

I am not convinced that he is guilty of anything more than being a slightly less than intelligent rich man, who gets caught up with the wrong girl and the wrong hanger. When he released he can once again go back to doing what he does best, getting the tincture of people, and getting paid to do it.

This is an old saying that tells you not to bring your work home, and in Mike Tyson’s case, this is said to have developed a bad habit of doing just this. You would think that a hard working guy would have enough, but nothing is ever enough for men who spend their lives making their better half feel like the target for the frustration darts of life.

With Don King as his promoter, Mike is destined to grow more hair, so that they will look alike at the social gatherings they will attend. Maybe if King is as good as he says he is, he can get Robert Durst to put on some extra weight, and promote Tree Man, which could run as a part part-time-rate for national television audiences.

I think that Tyson is one of the greatest boxers that ever lived, but in this day and age, you have to maintain the pretty-boy image, or you fall under constant scrutiny from syndicated sports columnists such as myself, except for the syndicated parts.

If he works as hard at keeping a positive image, as he did at gaining pounds, then there is no telling what the future has in store for the chicken spokesman.

If however, he relaxes back into his old ways, he may find himself back behind bars, and become another statistic about people with so much talent, but so little self-control.

From the man that can deliver the knock-out punch faster than anyone who has ever blessed boxing with their presence, could also come the greatest comeback or greatest let-down away from the ring. Mike Tyson’s life over the past few years has been a never ending roller coaster.

Where it usually stops to take ride tickets again, people better be aware that this man will be no doubt someday be the best that ever lived.

Jeff Curtis

Idaho volunteer coach Eric Yerber (far left) gives pointers to former Vandal football stars (left to right) Keith Neal, Kyle Gary and Sheridian May. The trio has been working out, hoping to impress NFL scouts checking out the 1995 talent pool.

Players get first live action in spring scrimmage

Kevin Neundeford

Spring is in the air as the Falcons’ birds are chirping, trees are budding and the “Black and Gold” are donning the helmets and pads this spring in preparation for the kickoff of the 1995 football season.

The first of four scrimmages got under way Saturday morning, under the watchful eye of first-year head coach Chris Tormey and his staff.

Sophomore quarterback Brian Brennan highlighted the 1-1/2 hour scrimmage as he completed 10 of 18 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns. On his first touchdown, Brennan hit Dwight McKinzie for a 37-yard TD reception that capped a 4-play, 70-yard drive.

Brennan then led the first-team on a six-play, 60-yard drive against the first-team defense that included a 20-yard reception by David Griffin. In addition, Brennan, who was an all-state punter in high school, had three punts for an average of 30 yards during the scrimmage.

With the absence of Eric Hixson from spring drills due to his off-season knee surgery, highly-touted freshman Robert Scott took command of the second-team offense. Scott was 4 of 8 for 31 yards against the first-team defense; a defense that lost only five starters off last year’s number one ranked rushing defense in the nation.

Coach Tormey on his quarterback backs: “I think the fact that we have two guys with such ability really makes us a strong football team. I think you could see what Robert can do today—scrambling with the football, running the play action plays and the sprint outs, running the option and those kind of things. Brian is a guy that can stand in the pocket and deliver the ball. We have two guys that give us two different dimensions and Eric (Hixson) is right there in the fall. So far we are pleased with the progress. There weren’t any interceptions, so that was a real positive.”

McKinzie, the Vandals lone returning starter at wide receiver, caught seven passes for 122 yards while junior tailback, Joel Thomas, led the Vandals in rushing with 55 yards on 11 carries and one touchdown. Junior Lavon Kidd, who has returned to the Vandals after a temporary leave-of-absence last season, also added 26 yards on nine carries.

Jameson Johnson, who has been moved from running back to linebacker, recovered a fumble and ran 40-yards for a touchdown on the final play of the scrimmage.

“In the first scrimmage you’re going to have turnovers, fumbles, and penalties offensively,” said Tormey. “Defensively it’s the first time we’ve been tackling live since November and we had too many missed tackles out there today. I told them yesterday that the biggest thing we were looking for was effort and we saw that across the board today. We had guys make big plays on both sides of the ball.”

The Vandals will scrimmage again on Saturday, April 15 and 22 at 10 a.m. before concluding spring drills with the annual Silver and Gold game on April 28 at 7 p.m.

Jeff Curtis

Weightlifting is just part of the daily regimen for Idaho football players under first-year coach Chris Tormey. The Idaho football team kicked off annual spring drills last week.
Bruder sets pace for tracksters

Dan Eckles

Road trips did not tire the Idaho tracksters over the weekend as the Vandals apparently felt the need for speed.

Sophomore Frank Bruder was the star of the Idaho action, running the 3,000 meter steeplechase in a time of 8:53.38, placing third overall at the Husky Five-Team Meet hosted by the University of Washington in Seattle. More importantly, the mark was good enough to provisionally qualify Bruder for the NCAA Championships next month as well as the Big Sky Championships.

In other men’s action Dutch phenom Nick Kolls posted season bests in the 100m and the long jump, qualifying for the BSC Championships in both events. In the 100m Koller flew to a finish of 10.72 seconds and in the long jump vaulted a jump of 24-feet 10-1/2 inches. Koller finished fifth in the 100m and won the long jump competition by more than seven inches over second place finisher Roque Bellino of Arizona.

Idaho sprinter Jason St. Hill grabbed a fifth place finish in the 200m, running in a time of 21.63 seconds. The mark bettered his BSC qualifying time of last week. The only other Vandal to qualify for the Big Sky postseason meet was junior Thad Hathaway in the high jump. La Grande, Ore. native jumped 6-10 3/4 to win the event over Gerard Starnard of Washington State.

The Vandal women’s team made the trek to Palo Alto, Calif. to compete against PAC-10 powers Stanford and Oregon as well as WAC foe Fresno State.

The Vandals finished fourth in team points, but turned in some solid individual performances. Angie Mathison ran to a fourth place finish in the 5,000m with a time of 17:35.6. The sophomore bested the BSC qualifying mark by nearly 25 seconds.

Shelley Zicker snared a third place finish in the 1,200m, running in the event a time of 4:38.04 sending her to the BSC meet.

Idaho’s Alfiea Belgrave and Tessa Gohlke found enough duo in the 400m hurdles, placing second and fourth overall with times of 1:06.42 and 1:04.94. The two-some earned trips to the BSC meet as well.

Grapevine native Jill Wimer placed second in the shot put for the Vandals with a season best toss of 44-3 1/2 inches. In addition Idaho’s Michelle Murezhenko will stick around for the BSC postseason meet, finishing sixth in the shot put with a 40-3 1/4 toss.

Amy John took third at a fourth place finish in the 400m with a time of 57.60 seconds, a time good enough for Big Sky qualification.

Jessica Puckett and Misty Buffington also fared well over the weekend, competing in Spokane, Wash. at the Spokane Invitational. The pair finished second and third respectively in the javelin with throws of 131-6 and 131-2.

Vandal Notes

Golf tourney set

The first annual Chris Torney Golf Tournament will be held at the UI golf course on Saturday, April 29. Registration will be at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start at 11 a.m. The cost is $60 which will include golf, lunch, prizes and dinner at the University Inn.

For more information contact Jeff Mills at WBB 659-6132.

Marketing Director named

Spokane native Mike Hogan has been named the new Marketing and Promotions director by the UI Athletic Department. Hogan, who played for Tom Berman, who left Idaho to become the director of the Cowboy Joe Club at the University of Wyoming, will start work on April 30. Hogan, 26, comes to Idaho from Weber State where he served as a Coordinator of Marketing and Promotions at Weber State for one year and was instrumental in helping the Wildcat football program drum up record crowds in 1999. He left that job to fulfill a possible coaching position for the University of Idaho football team.

All-Academic Teams named

A total of 32 University of Idaho student athletes were named to the Big Sky Conference All-Academic team as announced by league Commissioner Jon Schlabach.

Scoot Lorenz’s women’s indoor track and field team led the way with 19 athletes including 12 seniors, five with perfect 4.0 GPAs; Beth Mahn, Angie Mathison, and Jane Orion. The 19 athletes are not only any other single team in the conference.

The women’s basketball team had seven athletes, while men’s indoor track and field yielded four and men’s basketball had two. The total of 32 athletes named to the Big Sky All-Academic team in the fall and winter seasons.
Crossing the border was par for the course

Mark Vanderwall

I have never really been taught by a professional. I have never really been coached, for that matter.

—Dawnna Hogaboam

less taught myself. I have never really been coached for that matter,” said Hogaboam.

With a load of raw talent that may yet to be untapped, Hogaboam holds an exciting future here at the University of Idaho. With all the talent in the world, you still have to learn how to use it.

“I could come out for 10 minutes and play and get as much done as I would if I came out for hours when I’m not in the mood to play,” said Hogaboam.

If she continues to blossom at this rate, the University of Idaho might have its first claim to fame in the golf world. With time, years left to play and a now proven track record, Hogaboam is the present as well as the future for the Vandal women’s team.

The University of Idaho is reaping the benefits of Dawnna Hogaboam’s golf talents after Washington State passed.

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Ul's Phillips sets championship goals

Damon Barkdull
Turf

And on the first day, Tormey created his defensive line.

University of Idaho's football coach Chris Tormey built his defensive line with the utmost creativity. Tormey brought in bruisers, power lifters, and criminals from the local crazy person institute in Orofino. But wait, there is one more position to fill on this barberite minded defense line. Tormey must fill his left defensive end position and knows that he must maintain the Vandals tradition of strong defensive ends like former Denver Bronco Jeff Robinson.

Tormey finds his man, and his name is Ryan Phillips.

Phillips, a sophomore, is returning to his starting spot at defensive end. If things go the way he plans, he should have a Big Sky championship as well as a Big West championship by the time he graduates.

"The last time I saw a Big Sky championship was when I was a red-shirt freshman, so I'm looking forward to leaving school with a Big Sky ring and a Big West ring," Phillips said. "We've got our goals high, but we want to leave the Big Sky with a championship."

Sure, Phillips has big goals, but he has already seen what his new coaching staff is capable of doing.

"Tormey is a great motivator. Coach (Jim) Senter has been moved to defensive line coach, and he has helped us out a lot. Coach (Nick) Holt was moved to linebacker coach, and that was a good move because that is where his roots are," Phillips said.

With the new assortment of coaches, it is clear that the Vandals would have trouble getting organized and developed early on, but according to Phillips that isn't the case on the defensive side of the ball.

"So far we are defensively ahead of schedule. The coaches are really impressed with how far we are so soon," Phillips said.

Phillips is big reason why the Vandals defensive core is ahead of schedule, and being red-shirted his freshman season has helped Phillips to gain some much needed experience.

"It wasn't my decision to be red-shirted, but ahead of me in the line-up was Jeff Robinson, so it was actually good that I was red-shirted because it gave me time to get bigger and gain some experience," Phillips said. "Because I was red-shirted it's given me the opportunity to play longer."

Even before he came to Idaho, Phillips was unsure about the future opportunity of playing football.

"I didn't think I'd play high school football, I had to be talked into it," Phillips said.

After finalizing to play high school football Phillips graduated from Auburn High School in Auburn, Wash. with honors, including being picked to first-team all conference at both the tight end and linebacker position.

Phillips then came to Idaho after some valuable advice, and decided to play on the defensive side of the ball instead of playing offense.

"I couldn't have played offense or defense, but I chose defense because you don't just get instructions and go out and play like on offense. On defense you have to react to the ball, and you don't know what's going to happen. On defense you have to use your instincts and you get to really hit someone. It's really exciting," Phillips said.

In the off season the six-foot-four, 245-pound Phillips worked hard to improve his defensive skills.

"In the off season the six-foot-four, two hundred and forty pound junior matches playing football with the danger loving sport of sky diving. I love to sky dive and like football it gives me a huge adrenaline rush," Phillips said.

When Phillips finally leaves the playing field after his senior year he'll play professional football if the opportunity arises, but if not Phillips would like to be an outdoor conservation officer (fish and game warden).

For now Phillips will try to enjoy his time here at Idaho, as he still has two years of eligibility left. One task still left for Phillips is being the shadow of former Vandals Robinsen.

"To an extent being labeled as the next Jeff Robinson is a compliment, but I feel like I'm a different type of player," Phillips said.

Being labeled as anything new to Phillips; as he feels that some students feel threatened by the student football players here on the campus of Ul.

"I think a lot of people don't like us. Any type of organization that hangs together seems resonant and is stereotyped in a certain way," Phillips said.

Labelled or not, the Stock Plaque Award winner of 1993 should put the bar on Big Sky quarterback this year, because Phillips is well on his way to becoming the next Jeff Robinson.
Red-shirting becoming a new fashion

Ben Carr

The 1994-95 NCAA manual has a rule governing the athletic participation of athletes called "The Five-Year Rule." The law loosely states that any "student-athlete shall complete his or her seasons of participation within a five calendar year span from the beginning of the semester or quarter in which he or she first registers for a full-time program of study." As with any legal document, only given loose guidelines, the law leaves the interpretation of goals of the law to a university's athletic department and coach.

Basically, the rule states that any student athlete who is in a program at a university must compete in a minimum number of years. The common interpretation of this rule is that Division I athletes are not allowed to go on after their red-shirt year if they have already completed two years of eligibility. For instance, if a student enters Idaho as a freshman, he will be considered a red-shirt that year and the following year. In other words, the athlete transfers another year of eligibility.

The rule also provides that a male student athlete will have five years of eligibility. The rule provides that a female athlete is allowed to have four years of eligibility. "The freshman year has so many adjustments to make," Loret said, "and then to come back their second year as a sophomore and still have to adjust is making students basically use two years to get through their first year adjustments." It is not uncommon to see a student athlete return after their red-shirt year and take advantage of the fact that they are taking five years to graduate so they are staying on their full scholarship for five years. The University of Idaho does offer the opportunity for student-athlete who complete their eligibility in four years without red-shirting to apply for scholarship help their fifth year.

There are always exceptions as to who is able to take advantage of the five-year rule. The NCAA will not consider a case in the armed services or on a religious mission, but a student-athlete's eligibility will be extended seven years to complete four years eligibility. This usually results when a student athlete is granted another year of eligibility. In the case of university football, the rule allows a new athlete transfers another year of eligibility. If a new athlete transfers another year of eligibility, the rule allows that new athlete another year of eligibility. If a new athlete transfers another year of eligibility, the new athlete only has already completed two years of eligibility. A university football coach has the right to extend an athlete's red-shirt year in the case of a red-shirt year. Does any athlete take advantage of the red-shirt year? "With high school athletes there is a lot of teach of the fundamentals, and athletic ability is very difficult, many athletes don't know what they're getting into." Hillert also likes the advantages of having his older, more experienced players on the floor after red-shirting. The players who have red-shirted are a tremendous motivational factor for the younger players on the team. According to Hillert, by the time an athlete's fifth year comes around they have a lot of experience on the floor and are ready to play. Hillert also likes the red-shirting rule because it gives the athletes a chance to do something that is normally not available to them. The red-shirting rule gives the athletes a chance to continue with their education, and also gives them a chance to compete in a higher level of competition. Hillert also likes the idea of making the red-shirting of freshman athletes mandatory. The mandatory red-shirting rule, according to Hillert, would allow for greater competition further down the road as well as bringing in better adjusted athletes who play on the senior level. "In almost every case red-shirting is the right thing to do," Hillert said. "Any athlete who knows what's going on would want to red-shirt. The biggest benefit of the athlete is, the university gets better students, better athletes, and more mature people as well."

Vandal women knock off Griz

A mulitination in singles action led the Idaho Vandals women's tennis team in a 7-2 ousting over the host Montana Grizzlies Saturday in Big Sky Conference dual match action.

In men's action the Grizzlies used a 2-1 edge in doubles to drop the Vandals 4-3. Idaho's top four women picked up victories in singles play. Gwen Nikora upset her record in no. 1 singles play to 12-7 with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Montana's Nikki Jennings. Shelley Dexter beat Lauree Leger 6-2, 6-4. Michelle Barnes beat Jenny Guichard 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, and Erin Cicalo hammered Nancy Petersen 6-1, 6-1 to round out UI's top four sweep. Nikora and Dexter beat out Jennings and Leger in no. 1 doubles play 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 while Bargen and Cicalo got by Guichard and Petersen 6-3, 6-0 in others doubles action. On the men's side the Vandals and Grizzlies split six singles matches, but the Griz picked up victories in two of three doubles matches to pick up the team win. Kent Bradbury drilled Juan Rodriguez 6-0, 6-3 in no. 2 singles action, coping his record in that division to 14-4 on the year. Ryan Slaton and Doug Anderson won singles matches as well for the Vandals.

Idaho's men's and women's squads will travel to Ogden, Utah later this week to compete in the Weber State Invitational, featuring Colorado University and the University New Mexico.

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Lou Whitaker, renowned mountaineer and guide, will present a slide show Monday, April 10 at 7:30 PM in the Student Union Borah Theater. Lou’s slide show promises great scenery and wonderful perspectives on climbing and life from a truly remarkable adventurer whose experiences are a fascinating blend of wisdom, compassion, humor, and marvelous story-telling.

Lou will be at the University of Idaho Bookstore on Tuesday, April 11 from 12:30 - 2:30 PM for an up-close “Chat with Lou” question and answer session, followed by drawings for JanSport sponsored door prizes and finally by an autographing party where Lou will be signing copies of his new book Lou Whitaker: Memoirs of a Mountain Guide. Refreshments will be served.

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Touchstone has experience

My name is Allison Lindholm and I am a candidate for the position of ASUI Senator in the Spring election for 1995. I am writing this letter to our organization because I am currently doing my student teaching in Agricultural Education at Jerome High School in Jerome, Idaho which is near Twin Falls. I will be returning to campus on May 5, 1995 in time to begin my term as Senator if, and hopefully when, I am elected. I have sent similar letters to each of your houses explaining my situation and position.

To give you a bit of background on myself, I am a fifth year senior majoring in Agricultural Education with a minor in Animal Science. I will be graduating in May and returning to the fall to begin work toward a Master of Science degree in Agricultural Education and Educational Administration. I have been active in the ASUI throughout the time I have been a student at the University of Idaho. I was first elected to the position of Senator the fall of my freshman year and served in that capacity for three years. At that time I was elected to the office of ASUI Vice President, and I went on to serve in office in November, 1994. I also served as Chief of Staff for the ASUI for the first half of the Spring 1995 semester.

Throughout my involvement in the ASUI, I have had one major platform: student representation. I believe that the elected ASUI officials are accountable to their constituents, in other words, to you and no one else. The four years I spent living on campus has given me some insight and knowledge of your living groups and what the residents want, but I will not make assumptions. The opinions and desires of the students are of utmost importance, and I would endeavor to work for the interests and concerns of all students across the University of Idaho campus. With the experience and knowledge that I bring to this position, I feel that I can represent you as a University of Idaho student in the ASUI.

I look forward to working with all areas of campus in an effort to better our campus environment. Thank you for your time and attention.

—Allison Lindholm Touchstone, ASUI Senate Candidate

Sheikh for Senate

It is a great pleasure to write a letter of recommendation for Zahrah Sheikh. During the past two years, I have had the opportunity to work closely with Zahrah in her various leadership activities at the University of Idaho. Because of these experiences, I feel qualified to comment on her abilities and attributes which make her an excellent candidate for ASUI Senate. Zahrah has intelligence, wit, and the ability to communicate and work effectively with others. Because of these qualities, Zahrah has been an integral and vital part of the ASUI government. She has served as a senator for the past two years and has involved herself in various committees and boards. Zahrah leads by doing. She is willing to help her peers with any leadership tasks that need to be carried out.

Aside from the ASUI, Zahrah is involved with Pi Sigma Upsilon Sorority, Circle K—volunteer organization, the Student Alumni Relations Board, the University Apartments Committee, and many more organizations.

Zahrah takes the initiative in carrying out her duties. She is responsible and can be depended upon to get the job done effectively and efficiently. Zahrah is an excellent role model for incoming college students. She epitomizes what a responsible citizen should be. I feel that she is very deserving of this position. I encourage all of you to vote in the student election on April 12 for ZAHRRA SKEI.

—Lacrecia Herndon

NEA benefits more than offers

I would like to respond to Brian Davidson's article on government funding of the NEA. He's right—Mapplethorpe and Serrano haven't visited us in Idaho. And to be honest, I hope they won't. But I am constantly grateful that the NEA has been here, and I hope it will have the opportunity to stay.

I'm sure you have seen it lurking around: at the Jazz Festival's free clinics open to the campus and community featuring great jazz artists like Lionel Hampton, Ray Brown and Biosa Bromberg. Not a jazz fan, Mr. Davidson? How about the Fresh Air Concerts, every Thursday night in the summer, offering folk, classical, jazz and Celtic music by local artists. Have to work Thursdays, huh? The Market Music Series at the Farmers' Market every Saturday morning in the summer, featuring all of this, plus demonstrations in Native American arts and Pacific Island dancing. Let me guess—you're not a morning person.

Since you are a college student, I'll assume you are over 12 years old, and have not participated in the Young People's Arts Festival, offering workshops in all of the arts to kids at a low fee. OK, I give up. Since you haven't seen the NEA's work in this community, please accept the enclosed $0.95—the approximate portion of your taxes that went to the NEA last year.

—Vicki Strand

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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Zinser petition a fishing expedition

The petition to not renew the contract of University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser is nothing more than a poorly-staged fishing expedition.

Not only that, the petitioners are fishing in the wrong pond, and the bait is nothing but an artificial lure, full of vague references to nonexistent issues. The few seem to be swimming in a river at the time.

Mack Reedford, a member of the UI Alumni Association and drifter of the petition, told the Argonaut that if there was one subject that led to the petition, it was Zinser’s performance on the Boise State University-UI engineering issue. This doesn’t make sense. UI is endowed with a grant from Boise Micron to give up its respected role as the primary provider of engineering education. UI risked losing its influence with the cooperative program, or the program entirely. Through it all, Zinser managed to retain the program and make it stronger. Isn’t that what UI wants?

In off-the-record conversations with current UI deans and other officials, the Argonaut has failed to find anyone who supports the petition or even knows where they can go to sign it. Administrators consistently said they think the petition is coming from a faction, and that while administrators may sometimes feel dissatisfaction with the way Zinser has handled issues, they don’t believe any differences warrant the seriousness of a petition. Also, they have said many of the issues, such as the move to the Big West athletic conference, have become more visible that would have upset someone regardless of the outcome.

Barbara Taylor, vice president of Programs and Research of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges and a liberal, said in an interview in Washington, D.C., said presidents’ jobs have always been tough, but it’s harder now that there is lower resources for education. “Presidents become the personification of everything that is wrong...they’re a convenient target,” she said. With lower resources (check out Idaho’s education budget), it has become increasingly easy for public university presidents to make enemies because everyone is more critical. (Enter a few UI Alumni.)

The national turnover rate for university presidents is 6-7 years—true in public research universities, Zinser accepted the job in 1989. She is currently considering a possible West Virginia University opportunity. Go figure.

In all, this entire fiasco boils down to two factors: (1) Zinser is reaching her public perception threshold simply due to the volatile nature of her job, and (2) several tough issues have arisen in the last year, causing a few caring alumni to overreact by writing a petition that has no substantial foundation or support in the pond they should be fishing in—the UI campus. Their problem is the fish aren’t biting.

—Chris Miller

Gingrich misdirected on welfare

Jennifer Swift

Everyone agrees the welfare system needs to change but no one knows how to do it. The reason, according to Newt Gingrich, that is. He is not the relative discovered who thinks he is the ideal solution. The idea didn’t come from the welfare office. It came from Marvin Olasky.

Who is Marvin Olasky? According to Gingrich, he is the expert on welfare that is going to save the system. Gingrich has been a researcher and writer who studied poverty for years. He has conducted his own experiment of dressing up as a homeless man to see what it is like on the streets. He has even published a book. Sounds like he could have a few worthwhile ideas. The problem with Olasky is that he believes the welfare system needs to be entirely abolished and replaced with a church-based charity system that uses volunteers instead of paid workers. However, an expert on the country is seeking an increase in violent crime, drug use and teen pregnancy if it is moved away from the secular welfare office. Maybe it is right. Maybe more people do need a moral foundation, and the church is one place to provide that. However, the people who are not right about is throwing our welfare dollars in the hands of the churches. To rely on volunteers is asking for trouble.

—Russ Wright

If I were a rich man, I’d get more money from the government

I’m sure you’ve heard all about how the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. Now we know one of the reasons why. The federal government. Of course, you say. The wealthy get more tax breaks, a family can hide their money in tax shelters, etc. Well, that’s all pretty obvious and everyone knows about it. But here’s something I bet you didn’t know: the more money people make, the more benefits they receive from the federal government through such programs as Medicare, veterans’ benefits, unemployment compensation, and Social Security.

According to the May 10 issue of U.S. News & World Report, 49 percent of the wealthiest 2 percent of all Americans receive some form of federal benefits. In 1990. The average amount received by the wealthiest 2 percent was $10,320. While—gets better. If a family made less than $10,000, it received an average of only $7,880. On the other end of the spectrum, a family making $150,000 or more a year receiving federal benefits pocketed more than $16,190 thanks to the tax cuts in President D.C.’s tax plan to see our tax dollars at work, isn’t it? You know—helping the needy and all that. The most perplexing benefit program is Medicare. Why people who make $150,000 or more a year should even be on Medicare is beyond my ability to figure out. If they’re making this much money, can’t they afford their own health insurance or pay their own medical costs?

We all know the more money you make, the higher a tax rate is levied on you by the federal government. Why not reduce these tax rates and reduce the benefits-middle-class families are receiving from the federal government? Part of the problem is how money for Social Security is doled out. The higher the earnings and tax contributions by a person, the more benefits the person receives. I understand part of the reasoning behind this. The government wants to give Social Security the appearance of “investing” for taxpayers—something the taxpayers can count on to help them in their golden years. But here’s the problem: experts estimate the Social Security program will be bankrupt by the year 2040. The first baby boomers will begin to retire in 1980, and Social Security retirement benefits amount to the year 2011. The number of tax-payers to support all these retiring “baby boomers will begin to decline dramatically until the year 2030 when the last of the boomer generation will retire expecting to be supported by people from a generation of “baby busters” (so called because the birth rate in the U.S. sank to post-WWII lows starting around 1965).

Guess who belongs to that generation? Does “Generation X” ring a bell? Go take a look in the mirror. You and all of the rest of us “Xers” will be bearing the brunt of the bill. What’s worse is the fact that the Social Security program—and all of the money we have paid into it (remember, how much people get depends on how much they’ve contributed)—will have vanished by the time we begin to retire. Poor? Say “bye-bye.” It won’t be there. Not unless we do something now. Write your congressmen. Call him. Call her. Fax them. Let them know that they had better start taking a long, hard look at Social Security and all the other entitlement programs and begin cutting benefits to those who can afford to lose them. If they don’t, they’ll be pitting the back to us—only the “bucks” won’t be there, and our generation will be left with picking up the pieces of the irresponsible fiscal management currently going on in Washington, D.C.


Despite all the rhetoric about cutting the budget, Congress has been unwilling to touch these popular entitlements. Let them know it’s time to start.