Five experts from a variety of fields came together Wednesday night to discuss "Population: Peace and Conflict," at the 1995 Borah symposium in the Administration Building Auditorium. The panel consisted of Dr. Joel Cohen, professor of Populations at Rockefeller University Laboratory of Populations; Dr. Naizi Choucri, political science professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Hal Kane, research assistant at Worldwatch Institute; and Robert Kaplan, contributing editor of Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Cohen discussed the world's present situations in four different respects: population, economics, environment and culture. Cohen said that 2000 years ago, there were one quarter of a billion people on earth. By the year 1600, that number doubled and the earth surpassed one billion people in the year 1830. By 1960 there were three billion people, and by 1986 there were five billion people on earth.

"People over 40 have seen population double in their lifetime," said Cohen. "Never before have people lived through a population doubling. It's a whole new ball game." Cohen also discussed the chronically underprivileged people in developing regions of the world, and the 1992 global average gross national product. "Fifteen percent of the world population receives 79 percent of the income," Cohen said. "Here I believe is a key problem for peace and prosperity."

Choucri compared the population problem to a designated driver driving down a steep hill and finding that his brakes and his steering wheel are locking up.

"Let me say that I am in no way optimistic about this problem," said Choucri. "No one is neutral on the subject. But none of us can say it is somebody else's problem."

She discussed the cycle of population change, mobility and distribution, saying that it can lead to conflict where people die or are displaced.

"The one thing that is here to stay forever is the population," she stated.

In Memoriam

Ryan Ostebo breaks ground to plant trees in the new Arboretum in memory of his son Timothy Ryan Ostebo.

Half of Latah Medicaid births from students

Some UI students not paying bills for hospital service

Russ Wright Staff

I t appears many University of Idaho students in Latah County are using Medicaid to help pay for pregnancy costs. A comparison to state-wide figures for Medicaid-assisted births has yet to be made.

Concern over the impact students are having on Idaho's Medicaid system prompted a recent Idaho senator's suggestion to require students to have private health insurance as a condition for enrollment in college.

Approximately one-third of Latah County's population is made up of UI students; however, students made up nearly half of all Medicaid births in this county last year—62 out of 127. This figure includes spouses of students. Some students are also placing a burden on Grimsen Medical Center by not paying their bills, said Larry Barker, chief financial officer for Grimsen. Barker said that out of the 67 bills written off to bad debt last month, 26 belonged to students. The average bill was in the $400 to $500 range. Ten out of 40 debts written off as bad were from this month have belonged to students.

"People don't realize it's going against their credit record," said Barker. "It could hurt later on."

Grimsen turns over uncollected bills to a collection agency, and some students may receive a surprise when they graduate and begin paying their monthly bills.

Annual competition pits Greeks against Greeks

Jennifer Eng Staff

n the tradition of spring, Greek Week has once again reared its competitive head.

Every spring it has been the tradition of the University of Idaho Greek community to pit Greeks against Greeks in the Greek Week competition. This annual event has inspired the Greek organizations on campus to compete against each other for the premier title of the fraternity and sorority that won the Greek Week competition for many years.

Greek Week began on Saturday April 8 with the Greek Games. In the true tradition of the Greeks, the games were highly competitive, but also a lot of fun. The games ranged from tug-of-war and pyramid races to a gruesome obstacle course and volleyball tournament. These events were held in the Kibbie Dome and put on by the campus ROTC program.

On Monday all chapter members were encouraged to wear their pin to show their pride in their affiliation and then on Wednesday with their letters. The largest event was the canned food drive on Tuesday night which brought in between 3,000 and 2,500 sacks of food, each sack containing twenty items of either canned goods or dry, boxed goods.

The first place winner of that event in the men's division was Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity with 100 bags of cans, followed by FarmHouse with 95 bags and in third place was Delta Chi.

In the sorority division, the sorority was Phi Beta Phi with 45 bags, followed by Alpha Gamma Delta in second and Alpha Phi in third.

Kane said it is impossible to pinpoint one reason for the rise. "It is a mixture of politics, ethnic disputes, environmental degradation, which produces this effect," he said. Kane discussed the causes of the war between the two ethnic groups in Rwanda. "Rwanda is the most densely populated country in Africa," he said. "The farm land in Rwanda was not enough to support the people."
UI summer courses explore history

Over three hundred years of history will be examined through courses offered during the UI Summer Session.

Students can earn credits while studying the time period from 1650 to present day in History, English, Anthropology, and Philosophy. Also offered is History 112, which explores the political, economic, social and cultural past of the United States.

The Summer Session will also be offering several courses that focus on a particular event or group of people.

"History of the Scientific Revolution," looks at some of the new ideas of the sixteenth and seventeenth century such as William Harvey's discovery of the circulation of blood. "Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust" examines the historical and moral dimensions of Jewish European societies as related to anti-Semitism in today's world. "The Nez-Perce: Then and Now" offers an exciting look at local history and includes field trips to the Chief Joseph Pow Wow at Lapwai and to other historical sites.

All of these classes can be taken for credits. For more information on the summer sessions and other summer courses, pick up a copy of the 1995 Summer Session catalog at one of the displays on campus or call the Summer Session Office at 853-6237.

Bone marrow drive attracts 95 donors

Ninety-five University of Idaho students and faculty members turned out Wednesday to register as possible bone marrow donors.

"Bone marrow donors are the blood center said, it's been a very good turnout," said Tonya Lynae, a UI law student who helped organize the drive in conjunction with the Idaho chapter of the National Bone Marrow Donor Program.

The goal hoped to sign as many as 100 potential donors, but Lynae said she was still pleased but the drive signed as many people as it did.

"Hopefully, it will become an annual event during Greek Week," she said.

Twenty-eight UI Greek houses helped raise $1,200 needed to offset the cost of registering the donors, Lynae said.

WSU Symposium features veteran journalist

PULLMAN, Wash.—Sander Vanocur, a veteran career as a journalist as has ranged from covering the White House to major business issues, will deliver the annual Edward R. Murrow Symposium by professional Board of the Murrow School of Communication. Board members will participate in a 1:30 p.m. panel discussion on the subject of "Media in the Year 2000: What Students Need to Know to Succeed" in the communication school scholarships will be awarded to the best paper presented in the Compton Union Building.

Arborette needs help with planting

The University of Idaho Arborette will plant native shrubs at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Several species are still needed and donations are welcomed.

The arborette needs to know roughly where the parent shrub grew, and wild plants must be dug up under environmentally-sound guidelines.

The planting is sponsored by the Idaho Native Plant Society. Anyone interested in helping out, bring sheaths, gloves and a bucket to the arboretum parking lot by the old barn on Palouse River Drive, by 9 a.m., call Roger Blanchard at 883-1804.

Learn how to identify gang members

Janet Hethorn, professor at the University of Idaho, School of Family and Consumer Sciences Migrant Nutrition Program for 1995. She will speak on "Gang Identification, Clothing and Street Style" at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Nicotoul Building (formerly Home Economics Building), Room 103.

The Food and Nutrition Club will be sponsoring a panel discussion on Tuesday at the Nicotoul Building, Room 103. There will be five Registered Dietitians there to answer questions concerning career opportunities in nutrition and dietetics. The discussion is free of charge and open to the public.

Fall pre-registration is upon us

Pre-registration is getting very near, and students must meet with their advisors before they can pre-register.

The pre-registration advising process for fall begins Monday.

Tou Sigma Delta holds presentation

The Tou Sigma Delta will present "Architectural Portfolio: A WorkShop" by David Kingsley on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in UCCL 110.

Navy ROTC holding Annual Ceremony

Navy ROTC will hold their Annual Ceremony on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Law School Courtyard. Euporaes is welcome to attend...CH 853-7119 for more information.

Sharpening your skills for a Mrs. degree

Evansont, Ill.—Women labeled and hurt by Northwestern University's women's career center that contained a seminar called "Defining Mr. Right: A career Woman's Guide to Choosing a Man."

The guide to this seminar included a chapter detailing the device of picking up a man; including such secrets as lipstick application, hair-care, and buying intimate and certain toiletries. "It brings us back about 50 years. It really don't have any redeeming value," said one NUI female student who was offended by the content of the seminar.

College Press Service

Generation Xers claim more bogus sick days

New York—Generation X has a time around their "slackers" image, thanks to a new poll by Gallup that confirms that twenty-something employees take more days off work. Employees in Florida, Los Angeles, and California took nearly twice as many personal days as their in-laws counterparts.

College Press Service

Civil's predictions put police on alert

Tokyo—More than 20,000 Japanese police set up roadblocks across the country Thursday in an attempt to arrest more leaders of the Aum Supreme Truth religious cult, as its leader predicted that Tokyo would be hit by an earth quake Saturday.

A high state of alert, implemented after Shoko Asahara's warning of a quake and snake invasion, the "disaster in the capital is expected to last through the weekend," Aum, Asahara's leader and prophet, remains in hiding. A spokesman revealed the group's plan to keep press and reporters. Leisure facilities and hotels are also on guard, with numbers of people will be prohibited.

More than 100 members of the cult have been arrested in raids staged in two prefectures, or states, since the March 20 nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway system, which killed 11 and injured 5,000 others. Although none of those arrests have been accused of participating in the attack, police suspect the doomsday cult of staging the nerve gas attack.

Los Angeles Times
Nelson Mendez: the ups and downs of a law student

Melissa Johnson
Staff

Nelson Mendez, 30, is currently finishing his third-year of law school at the University of Idaho. Nelson was born in El Salvador and immigrated with his family at the age of 11 to New York City. He grew up in Harlem, until he joined the armed forces at the age of 17. He is married to a woman who is also from El Salvador, and they have one daughter who is seven. Nelson is currently a member of the Law Review. The Law Review is a national legal journal run by students, which publishes articles by both members of the legal profession and students. The publication has a subscription base of 900 and publishes four issues a year.

Argonaut: Tell me about your life up until the time you were accepted to law school at UI.

Mendez: I was 11 when we came to the states. We came to the states because my parents felt that we would have better opportunities here as opposed to living in El Salvador.

In "75 there was already starting to be a lot of talk of politics all over the place. The hand-writing was on the wall. Literally. Guerrilla groups were writing all over the city and things weren't going good for youngsters to grow up in that environment. So, we decided to come to the states.

In "75 we came to New York to Harlem. Both of them (his parents) worked in factories. My mom was a seamstress, and my dad worked in a candy factory making candy. My dad also went to night school as well, and he got a degree in bookkeeping. He became a bookkeeper at the same company where he made candy. This was one example that, he gave me that anything is possible.

The schools I went to in Harlem were pretty bad. They are not really geared towards education. They just baby-sit people, I guess. When I got to high school I felt that I wasn't really learning anything, so the day I turned 17 I quit high school and joined the Marine Corps. The recruiter said "You couldn't wait another day (to join)" because on my 17th birthday I was in the recruiter's office wanting to join. At that time I accepted people without a high school diploma into the military. I was there for four years. I thought that the military would teach me some skills like computer or something else, but since I didn't have a high school diploma, the only job I qualified for was the infantry. I was stationed at Camp Pendleton (California). I went overseas twice. I went to Okinawa, Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong. In the meantime, I finished high school. They (Marine Corps) sent me through a high school completion program. I managed to complete my high school degree there. They sent Marines who didn't have a high school diploma to special classes on base. It was just like going to school.

After that, I wanted to go to college, but in the Marine Corps it is difficult. You're always going to the field and you never have a chance to study. I got a D out of my first college course (which I took while in the Marine Corps), which was Criminal Justice. At that point I decided that I wanted to stay in the military, and I wanted to go to school but I knew I wouldn't be able to do it if I was in the infantry. So, I thought I'd switch jobs.

The Marine Corps said that they had invested too much money in me already, so it would not be possible for me to get another job. I got out of the Marines but decided that I wanted to stay in the military. I really liked it. I decided that I would have better chances of getting a different job in the Army, so I switched to the Army.

Arizona was my first duty station in the Army. I started taking night courses there. When I left I had about 30 credit hours. My job in the Army was administration, so I was stationed in the field. Most of the time it was 9-5.

Then, I got transferred over to Europe, to the Netherlands. That was a really nice duty assignment. I didn't have to wear a uniform. The government of the Netherlands didn't want people to see a large American military presence in their country. They want us there, but they don't want people to know. That was when I didn't wear a uniform, basically.

When I got there it was a small...
Local scientists work to help endangered tigers

Dawn Casey
Staff

The Siberian tiger is on the brink of extinction—and local efforts reach to the bitter cold of the Russian Far East to save them.

Two University of Idaho scientists recently returned from Siberia after an intense examination of threats to the regal cat's conservation.

The trip, a centerpiece of the UI Siberian Tiger Project, was made by the discovery of a study animal—dead.

The Siberian Tiger Project is operated by the UI Hornocker Wildlife Research Institute and is co-directed by Dr. Maurice Hornocker, Joeneder, and Dr. Howard Quigley, professor.

Their research team found the decomposed remains of tiger number 149 in a small tributary of the Eldeiger Bay, south of Vladivostok Bay in the Russian Far East. The animal had been shot and skinned, which indicates the poacher was inexperienced—the bones were left behind.

Body parts, particularly the bones of the rear cat, are to be commended to TIAA in the Oriental folklore medicine market. Some Asian cultures revere the tiger as a god, and most believe the animal is a powerful source of healing power.

Tiger-bone petitions are believed to cure rheumatism and enhance longevity, while a beautiful skin may command a hefty $10,000—20 times the average annual salary in Russian Siberia. Whiskers can yield poisons or provide strength, they say.

And in Taiwan, buyers with flagging libido pay as much as $320 for a bowl of tiger-penis soup—thinking they might obtain the high-frequency copulation powers of the great beast.

Heavy poaching of tigers for the Oriental medicine market is the critical short-term threat to the tiger's survival, said the Project's Howard Quigley. The Tiger Project begins three years ago and was designed to answer questions surrounding the ecology and conservation of the tiger, which is one of the most endangered cats in the world.

Losses of the tigers to poaching have been staggering—Russian officials estimated that between 80 and 90 per cent of the tigers were killed in the winter of 1994, according to a March 1995 Sierra Magazine cover story about the tiger's waning population of 250-300.

Most UI students are unaware of the worldwide attention given to the plight of the tigers by the Hornocker Wildlife Research Institute. "International, high-powered research is done right here on campus," said Dr. Kathy Quigley of the Tiger Project, "It's the only research on the Siberian tiger in the world," she said.

The Russian Far East is the only habitat of the tigers on the planet. Possible records point to the area as the origin point for all cats. "Although the Siberian tiger is well represented in 2000, its ecology in the wild is virtually unknown outside of Russia. The results of (Russian biologist) work since the 1940's have remained unavailable to the outside world due to political barriers—and language barriers," said a report from the Congress of the International Union of Game Biologists.

These barriers were the protective walls behind which the tiger has grown into a sizable population during the last half of this century.

Dramatic political changes since the 1989 fall of Soviet Communism have altered the balance of forces which the tiger was protected—-the poaching has only escalated. Logging—also an expanding manifestation of the changing economy—has been named the primary long-term threat to the tiger's survival.

A rapid increase in the rate of poaching is a direct result of the recent collapse of barriers to international trade. And the rate of forest harvesting has increased with the need to develop international trade and acquire foreign currency," the Union report said.

Poaching lacks the criminal stigma in Russia—poachers are viewed as hunters just trying to feed their families. "Most local hunters will be hunting for deer when they stumble upon a tiger and think, "Oh, this will work," Kathy Quigley said.

It's the poaching rings that seek out buyers and go into the tiger's territory with intention to kill, she said. "Want a tiger?" read some advertisements in the Vladivostok newspaper—despite poaching's illegality, it still happens openly.

The area has been compared to the wild west—-the laws have broken down, even the customs workers subject to corruption—-the Russian Territoral Head of Animal Protection was prosecuted for falsifying reports.

Siberian tigers 

**SEE TIGER PAGE 7**

**EDITORIAL**

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**Latah County Sheriff recall petition effort fails**

Justin Oliver Ruen

Toll

As effort to recall Latah County Sheriff Joseph S. Overstreet failed to collect the 4,500 signatures required by April 1 to institute the procedure, said, said Sheriff Joseph S. Overstreet Recall Effort, Jan Pitkin, "so far about a thousand (signatures)," Pitkin said. "It was too small to be viable and that is threatening.

He added that Rwanda, has also suffered casualties from AIDS, which leaves orphans who are easi-

ly recruited by militia.

"If we anticipate countries which will reach armed conflict, it will be easier and less expensive to head them off before they start," said Kane.

Last to speak was Kaplan who discussed the state of snararchy today.

"We all want peace and harmony, but history has rarely been like that," said Kaplan.

Kaplan also said that culture is being thrown back on its strengths and weaknesses. He said in coun-

tries that have a high rate of popu-

lation growth, religion keeps the crime rate down. "Elites are less and less in control as population grows," he said. "Show me a third world country with pot-tooled roads and I'll show you a country that is imploding."

"I'm afraid that this probably will not change his attitude any. I'm afraid he'll think that the citizens really like the way he's doing things and he will continue to do the same or even worse," Pitkin said.

**MEDICAID** *FROM PAGE 1*

searching for a job. More and more employees, Barker said, are look-

ing at credit reports as part of the application for new jobs. A good credit history can mean many things to a prospective employer—

stability, responsibility, etc.

If the debt doesn't turn up during a student's job search, it is sure to show up when a loan for a car or a house is applied for. Additionally, Barker said, collection agencies may decide to sue for the debt. With interest, attorney and filing fees, a $150 bad debt could turn into a $1,000小额贷款.

"We don't want to paint a picture that (all students) are bad," said Barker. "They're not.

"Many students may not realize the reality of the situation. Away from home, where students have never had to deal with filling out insurance forms, many are not aware their parents always took care of. Some students may think medical care is

"free" because they've never had to pay for it before.

"We're non-profit," said Barker, "but we have to act like a business. It's like when you go to a store: you pay more for the people who steal.

Barker said hospitals have tradi-

tionally been regarded as charities, and people who qualify for reduced-cost or free medical care have received it. Students often don't know this," said Barker. Hospital officials do their best in trying to accommodate those with no insurance or low incomes by setting up payment plans. Grimsman also has a "90 days same as cash" policy where bills owed to the hospital do not accumu-

late interest. Students can also set up payment plans.

"There isn't a hospital or a physi-

cian's office that wouldn't cooperate with students when it comes to payments and bills," Barker said.

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TIGER • FROM PAGE 4

ing a tiger skin in 1993. He was later reinstated.

But the Siberian Tiger Project arrived on the scene early enough to cut the killings before the tiger's current population numbers of 200-300 dwindled any lower.

When the mother of two small cubs was found dead in 1993, the Tiger Project was granted permis-sion to export the cubs to the United States. When the cubs were delivered to the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Nebraska, the media went wild.

Dr. Hornocker appeared on national television's "The Today Show," and Dr. Quigley published an article in the July issue of National Geographic. Public interest skyrocketed and Russian President Boris Yeltsin received more letters from Westerners in support of the tigers' plight than from any other group in the world.

"The tide is changing," Quigley said. "I even have an economy in a country that is falling apart, the

What do smokes cost taxpayers?

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Saturday: 10:30 AM - 4:00 PM

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Daily Masses: in Chapel 6:45 AM Mon., Tues. 9:00 AM Wed.

12:00 PM Thurs./Fri.

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882-4613

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Bible Study & Sunday School

9:15 AM

Student Fellowship 7:30 - 9:00 PM

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(Corner of Van Buren)

Sunday Services:

10 AM

Religious Education Program for Children
Valarico Johnson

The horror of the Holocaust still claims victims as survivors recall the memories that do not diminish with age. A filled Student Union Ballroom audience sat in humble silence as Zev Kedem told his story of survival and liberation in what some can only imagine as their worst nightmare.

When Kedem received a phone call from Steven Spielberg asking for his help in the making of Schindler's List, he wondered how anyone could possibly portray the terror of the past.

Before Schindler's List, Kedem felt he couldn't talk about his experience, thinking it would impose a total darkness on anyone who might listen. Seeing the film made an immense impact on Kedem, allowing him to see in detail that he had blocked out in his own mind. It was then Kedem felt an obligation to speak out as a witness and try to explain what the movie really deals with.

"Schindler's List is really about good and evil. It deals with issues that transcended religion, race, color, creed...it deals with human existence," says Kedem.

Kedem was only nine years old when the Nazis were raiding Krakow, a crowded ghetto where they forced Jews to live. He remembers hiding in the roof of the apartment, hearing shots and the brutality of the Nazis.

Kedem recalls the fear as he sat motionless in the roof with his grandparents while his imagination went wild.

"At nine years old you learned to internalize all your fears," says Kedem. "You knew that if you keep quiet you may have a chance to live."

Later his mother found the only solution to escaping the deportations with her son was to smuggle him into a concentration camp with the help of her friend, living at least a few days longer. Upon arriving in the camp, Kedem realized the only way to survive was to stay productive and try to remain invisible.

"Life in the concentration camp had no valid whatsoever," says Kedem. "Workers wore uniforms, his head was shaved, and even mentioning names meant punishment. Kedem was not a human, he was a number."

B14433 is tattooed upon his arm, serving as a physical reminder of the non-existence of human identity in the concentration camp.

Kedem remembers seeing people deported to and from the camp every day, sometimes with food to eat and sometimes with death when he saw the system once and had the hope that maybe he could live another day.

Kedem believed the child going.

Kedem says that there was no one in the camp who hadn't taken some member of their family. The only thing he had to hold on to was a piece of bread with sawdust in it and a bowl of soup resembling brown, warm water.

After two years in the work camp, Kedem was among the fortunate to be put on the list of Oskar Schindler, who managed to persuade the authorities to move the Jewish labor camps into his own fictitious factory. Schindler saved Kedem and 1,100 others.

However, the factory was still watched by Nazis. One of them saw Kedem alone in the camp and when the youngsters felt he was too young to work and put them on a train to Auschwitz.

Kedem says people arrived in Auschwitz for one reason only—to become a part of the large statistic of millions who were destroyed in what he calls the "worst industry of death that man ever conceived."

There Kedem slept with his boots on and made sure the blanket could not be taken away. The rats wouldn't bite him.

Kedem remembers the days the children were offered cookies. Anyone who wanted a cookie was invited to another part of the camp. Kedem had learned to be cautious of extreme offers and backed away.

He later learned that the children were taken to Dr. Mengele, who performed experiments on them.

One day, looking across the railroad tracks he saw his mother and sister mistakenly sent to a death camp instead of Schindler's factory. It wasn't until 40 years later he saw her again after the Iron Curtain fell in Poland.

Kedem later became part of those death marches to other concentration camp where he had to take an active role in survival.

By now, Kedem says many of the people were simply "walking skeletons."

"Liberation came when he was 11 year olds. He left the camp blind of emotion and built a wall, trying to put the darkness behind him."

In the 20 years since the Holocaust, Kedem has studied at Oxford, worked as an engineer in Israel, and became interested in documentary filmmaking which brought him to California.

A question and answer period followed the presentation in which Kedem shared his insights of the healing process and how he is affected today.

The presentation was part of a month long tribute to Remembering the Holocaust, Exploring Human Rights sponsored by ASU Productions.

Calobo plays Social Club to intimate crowd

Jeremy Chase

By only using the power of the drums, a one-month advertising, more than 200 people packed the Moscow Social Club Wednesday night to hear Calobo, a seven piece band from Portland. With the use of drums or ads around Moscow during the week because of a schedule, Calobo made a huge crowd and kept them dancing from the first acoustic number until their encore.

Calobo was David Andrews, guitar and vocals; Nate Query, bass; Kenny Cole, drums and key boards; Ken Erlick, electric guitar; Michelle Van Sterbeek, vocals; Ken Culture, rhythm, percussion and vocals; and Brian Becuo on drums.

Strangely enough, Calobo began their show at 9:15 with only a handful of people. During the show, Andrews and Klawder started things off by playing three beautiful acoustic numbers. "It's nice to see we have a nice, intimate gathering," Andrews said to the small audience.

Thempus didn't last long, though. After the acoustic numbers, the rest of Calobo joined Andrews, Klawder, and Van Sterbeek to begin playing tunes off of Rainman in the River. It was then, as if by some mysterious force, that more and more people began to enter to Social Club and hit dance floor.

Calobo played two sets of approximately an hour and a half each consisting of songs from their album Rainman in the River. The last time was as if it was some mysterious force, that more and more people began to enter to Social Club and hit dance floor.

When everything was said and done, a peace yet tired audience left, more than pleased with the quality of music that was played.

In terms of the music, Calobo combined elements of jazz, blues, classic rock 'n roll, and even funk to create a very unique sound that's easy to dance or listen to. "We have a huge plethora of music styles," Andrews said. "The background of each of the musicians is also an important element to the band. Andrews said that every member of the band was trained or taught in many types of music, which gives the band its multiple styles. "Everybody in the band has a completely different background in their styles of music," he said. "Calobo is the common ground."

Currently, Andrews said that the band is in the seventh month of a tour that has taken them from Washington to New Mexico. "We've been playing 12 to 14 shows a month across the west coast and all the Rockies," he said.

Calobo is also experiencing a lot of success along the way. Last year, their second album Rainman in the River was number one in the Portland area, with Calobo, their first album, following at number two.

The band was also featured in The Rocket, a Seattle music publication, as an entry in the Northwest's Top 10.

Nate Query, bassist, said that the bulk of their success is due to their fans. "Our success is completely dependent on the enthusiasm of the fans," he said.

In the future, Andrews and Query said that the band was going back to the studio in June to continue work on an upcoming third album.

They also said that the album will be released on Padre Productions, their own label. "Our albums are selling well on our label," Andrews said.

 Andrews thanked Moscow for getting the word out for the show and said, "I'm not sure how many people knew about the show. It was a grassroots effort." Andrews and Query said that the band should be returning to Moscow in a few weeks for another show. Keep your eyes and ears open, and be there.
**Lifestyles Briefs**

**Betas to host charity golf**

The fifth annual Betas Theta Pi Golf Scramble is scheduled for April 22 at the University of Idaho Golf Course. The tournament benefits the National Children's Burn Awareness Program.

The cost is $18 per person.

Tentative starting time is 10 a.m.

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**STD Awareness performance**

"Corners of Our Circle," an HIV, AIDS, STD awareness performance will be April 20 at 10:30 a.m., 12:30, and 1:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

All performances are free and open to students, faculty, staff, and members of the community.

The performance is sponsored by the HIV/AIDS Task Force, ASUI Student Issues Board, Student Advisory Services, and University Events.

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The Bookstore has been receiving notification of paper price increases from several of our suppliers. It looks like the paper prices will keep increasing through 1995.

We are suggesting that you may want to purchase some of your paper needs for next fall now.

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Palouse folklore society to host country dance

Jeffrey Albertson

Members of the Palouse Folklore Society will be hosting an Old Time Country Dance tonight at the Egger Youth Center located at 1515 East D Street across from the Moscow Junior High.

For the past 15 years the Palouse Folklore Society has been providing an extension for people to engage in folk dance, music and other related activities.

The dance is open to the public at a cost of $6 for non-members, $4 for members and is set to begin at 8 p.m. with beginners and singles welcome.

"The contra dances or circle dances share many of the kinds of moves as square dancing but are a little less stylized," Nils Peterson, President of the Society, said.

Prior to the dance a caller will familiarize newcomers with each sequence of the dance. The Traveling Landburgs will provide musical accompaniment for the evening.

Peterson, who has served as the Society president for the past year, also said that previously the Folklore Society has held quilting groups and is currently discussing putting together a shape note singing group. According to Peterson Shape Note is an alternate way of writing down musical notation and that it was the basis for much of the southern folk music in the past.

Judi Dickelson will be the caller at the dance and will provide instructions on how to at 7:30 p.m.

"Our membership is at 80 to 90 and we also send out notices to 40 or 50 more organizations, musicians and callers," Peterson said, adding that turnout for the dances has been extremely well.

The Palouse Folklore Society has also made plans for another dance to be held May 6 at the Moscow Community Center at 8 p.m. with cost to be the same as tonight's. Peterson said that particular dance will coincide with the Moscow Renaissance Fair weekend.

Yearbook gurus award Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Thursday's Greek Awards Banquet for having the most portraits taken from March 6-9. The AGDs, as well as Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, will be featured in the first two pages of the 1994-95 yearbook.

Winner, winner, winner!

The pantry

Will be serving a Special Easter Dinner
April 16, 1995
12:00 PM - 8:00 PM
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International Week 1995

April 17

Tuesday
1:00 - 3:00 pm Book Signing University Bookstore
3:30 pm Intercultural Simulation: Student Union - Silver and Gold Room
7:00 pm Steve Smith Preparing to Travel Through the Back Door Borah Theater

April 18

Wednesday
12:30 - 1:30 pm Multime- Climbing & Sea Kayaking Borah Theater
produced and sponsored by Outdoor Programs

7:00 pm 1992 French Film Indochine Borah Theater
Sponsor: ASUU Productions
Give has own unique sound and style

Matt Baldwin
Star

Don't ever say that Give never gave anything to the music of the Northwest. Even though they're from Seattle, Give is not your stereotypical Seattle sound. It has its own unique sound and style. Their sound is like a nice blend of soup flavors. The listener is able to pick and choose among a different variety of styles. Yet all styles seem to flow together to form Give.

Give will be bringing their music to the Palace area on April 15 at John's Alley. I had a chance to speak with the drummer of the band, Chris Friel.

Following their first release, Easy, Give has released their second album Mellow Judith which was not necessarily intended to become an album. The CD contains five recordings from their shows at the Columbia and the Crocodile Cafe in Seattle. Give has played with such bands as Candlebox, Whamper and Mad Season. They opened Mad Season's first show at the Crocodile Cafe. In fact, it was when Mad Season pretty much had no songs written yet.

It was more of a jam session than an actual concert. Give is a five piece band comprised of William Muller, vocals; Rick Friel, lead guitar; Michael Foster, rhythm guitar; Marty Meisner, bass; and Chris Friel (brother of Rick) on drums.

"The very first song on there (The Basketball Diaries soundtrack)—it's called Catholic Boy. That's me playing drums on it. That was when they were doing the Mad Season record. They were really lax about it. We just came in and did it. It was really fun. Jim Carroll is a really cool guy. He is an idol of mine. He is a poet," Chris Friel said about his brother's performance on the Basketball Diaries soundtrack.

"This band (Give) came out of another band which was called Jungle Town which I had with my brother which came out of Shadow which was the band Mike (McCready) was in. We took Shadow to LA and that didn't prove to be profitable. When we moved back everything was exploding; I was here (Seattle) around '88 and that was when we started Jungle Town. That was with my brother and myself and a couple other guys. Through time we added Michael who is also in Give. We reached a point where it was like we could keep going. It reached a really good level and we wanted to go out with a bang and not a whimper. That is when I met William. I met him through my girlfriend and she kept telling me 'you should hear this guy sing.' It was really amazing timing. He came out and we just started messing around and in one night we had about five songs," Friel said about the early beginnings of Give.

After awhile they found Marty Meisner the bass player after they got a show.

"Our first show was for a benefit for the homeless. Kind of like a kick off. It was a couple days before Thanksgiving. It was at the Pioneer Square saloon. We were the first and the last electric band to ever play there," Friel said with a laugh about their first show. "We didn't talk any of our friends that we were playing. We just went down and played. It was more like strangers. It was interesting to do it that way. In that kind of situation you can rely on your friends to support you but you never know if they like your music. We got a really good response. That was when we were called Easy. That was our first name. That is actually the first name of our CD."

"Right before we put that out we were informed that there was a band from Sweden called Easy and they had two records out on Elektra. The day before we were taking our art in we just swapped them and the band was called Give and the album was called Easy," Friel explained.

Their first record is harder than their second record, which is live. Give is planning on releasing a third record that they will take more time on.

"We jam a lot. The songs always seem to find their way together; we never really try to force anything. I think with a lot of bands they get away to caught up in trying to make everything tight so fast. They want be ready on their first and expect to be signed in their first two weeks. When you get four or five individuals together, you get different personalites and different musical backgrounds and it takes awhile to find your own sound. With us it took three years," said Friel.

When asked about Give's personality Friel said: "If it were a person I think it would be a person with a lot of different sides. Somebody who has a lot of different records in their collection. We are definitely not a one-sound band." Give will be playing at John's Alley April 15. It is definitely going to be a show worth seeing.

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International Week 1995
Thursday
12:00 noon Leadership Awards Luncheon
Student Union - Silver and Gold Room
3:30 pm Slide/Lecture by Valerie Elliot
Chilean Flora, Antartica, & the Falkland Islands
Sponsor: FVR Student Advisory Committee
7:00 pm Careers in Foreign Languages
Boruch Theater
Sponsor: ULCA
National forest offers weekend getaways

Erik Marone

If it seems spring break was too short, and you’re ready to get outside but don’t want to drive too far from school then you have to, you can probably find what you’re looking for in National Forests.

Highway 12 runs through the middle of Clearwater National Forest in northeastern Idaho just east of Orofino on the way to Lolo Pass and Missoula. It contains the Lochsa and Selway Rivers as well as one of the last wilderness areas in Idaho, the Selway-Bitterroot.

Hiking, fishing, camping and sightseeing are all waiting to be experienced, and it’s only a few hours away. For a short day trip, there are a number of maintained river access and picnic areas just off Highway 12. The popular Jerry Johnson Hot Springs is up the road toward Moscow and the little-known West Hot Springs are tucked away off the road at an unmarked turnout a half mile past the Wilderness Gateway Campground.

From the road, the snow capped peaks of the Clearwater Mountains are a beautiful sight and the Selway-Bitterroot and falls provide some nice photo opportunities. For short day:

Pictured from left to right: Katja (dog), UI students Seth Thomas, Erik Marone, Christina Lier and Mindy and Amy Quesnell.

World class climber Whittaker visits campus

Dennis Sasse

Outdoors Editor

A funny frame about six feet four inches tall with a trim, unshaven-looking body that has been climbing for the last 50 years, mountain guide Lou Whittaker presented a slide show to a packed house at the Boreh theater Monday and held a book signing and “chat with Lou” Tuesday at the bookstore.

Blue eyes burning brightly with the fire of life, he stood before the crowd in a long sleeve tee and faded jeans. Whittaker spun tales of climbs past.

Warning younger climbers of the dangers involved with mountaineering, the friendly old man of the mountain figure said he was like climbing with people with a fear of heights. “Everyone gets butterflies looking off a wall. Fear of heights keeps you alive.”

—Lou Whittaker

owner of Rainer Moutaineering Inc.

and advice garnered from his experiences. While climbing beware of diversities; at high altitudes the human body needs more water and food. The recommended intake of calories at high altitude is at least 10,000 at the body needs eight liters of water a day. Whittaker said it is best to eat constantly as opposed to eating three meals a day.

The best workout for mountain climbers is to hike up hills and down hills with a loaded pack. Whittaker said he has been on many trips where people have said the climb to be ‘easy only to complain about fatigue on the way down. In some ways the trip down is harder, gravity is pulling you down as you fight against it.”

Whittaker looks for guides he hires are fairly simple: Potential guides should be in better shape than anyone they guide and they have to be personable and have some understanding of people. He reminds potential guides that the people you lead on hikes are green and don’t know how to do potentially dangerous things. “You got to know when to stop them and when to push them.”

The next most important trait guides have in curiosity. The best guides are not content without seeing the world, they want to see it all. “Adventure travel is a business,” said Whittaker. “It pays you $50,000 each to climb Mt. Everest.”

Contributed photo: Jared Smith

Rock Rodeo

climb coming

The fourth annual Snake River Rock Rodeo, a climbing competition coming on April 22 in Wawawai, Wash., combines environmental ethics and competition.

Participants collect garbage before competing. Those wishing to participate can pre-register at the ASU Outdoor Program or register on the day of the event. $15 donations will be accepted.

Pre-registered participants will receive a free T-shirt. Last year the clean-up was recognized by Climbing Magazine. For further information contact the Outdoor Program at 885-8610.

Mexico slide show adventure

“With the myths of banditos, drug trafficking and the feared cartel of today. They do get along with time and NAFTA there is no reason to avoid this neighboring country of beauty and nature” says Mike Deiter, ASU Outdoor Program coordinator and leader of many Mexican trips.

Climbing and kayaking in Mexico” will be the focus of a multi-media slide show presented by the ASU Outdoor Program at the Office and the ASU Outdoor Program.

The presentation will be held on April 19, 12:30 in the Boreh Theatre. Deiter will present the show as a tribute to Anne Ford, one of the Outdoor Program’s most prolific participants and UI slam, who recently passed away from cancer.

Contributed photo: Jared Smith

Whitewater Fest

hits Riggins

The 11th annual North Idaho Whitewater Festival will be held in Riggins, Idaho on April 29 and 30. Kayakers will compete in slalom, down river races and freestyle events.

For spectators there will be food, BBQ’s and an awards ceremony. The festival will start Saturday with a downriver race and freestyle kayaking.

Sunday events include the stalling, thác and awards ceremony. Contact the ASU Outdoor Program for more information, 885-8610.

Natural Resources Week, April 17-21

Look around campus for program flyers.
Parents should send their kids away to camp

I remember clearly my first week ever at camp. I was seven years old, and away from home for the first time. My red-haired counselor (I have since forgotten her name) did her very best to keep our young minds and bodies occupied so we would not have time to think about being "homesick.

But alas, the weather was dreary most of the time, and the whole camp came down with stomach flu. Despite my trying first week at camp, I mostly remembered how my counselor french-braidied my hair on the last day of camp, how we rowed boated at cool, refreshing water, how we took a sack lunch hike to "Frog Rock" and watched the sun dance on the peaceful surface of the water while motor boats zipped by with water-skiers gliding behind them. I remembered all the good things about camp, especially how nice my counselor was to let me sleep with her stuffed animals while I recuperated from the flu. I returned the following summer and had yet another wonderful experience.

I went to a different camp a few years later, where I broke my arm falling off a horse, but I eventually returned to the first camp for many summers to come. Of all the summers throughout my youth, there were only two or three where I didn't spend a week away at camp after that first summer. I was seven years old. In fact, for two summers when I was in high school, I was a counselor-in-training for four weeks of the summer.

I had intended to go back to camp and work as a counselor every summer while in college, but for reasons I can't explain, I didn't. And every summer thereafter, I was haunted by the smell of the pine trees dancing in the warm breeze, I would wake up in the morning with camp songs running through my head, and I would constantly daydream about my wonderful experience at camp.

Fortunately I returned to that first camp. It was last summer—this time as a staff member. I have never been involved in a more rewarding job.

My campers were the best. I was really lucky to have been blessed with such wonderful children every week of the summer. It was always rewarding at the end of the week when campers would cry as the boat that carried them to camp whisked them away and back to their parents. The first time my first group of campers left, I cried with them. I felt such a bond with those children, and they had had a wonderful time, too.

I still get letters from some of my campers and I try my best to write them back. Most of them ask if I will be returning to camp, and if all goes well, I will.

Unfortunately, every year less and less parents send their children to summer camp. It is disheartening to me because camp is such a wonderful place.

Children are free from their parents for a week, and we see a different child for seven days.

Sometimes they come with skepticism and are a little hesitant, but they leave with happy memories that will last a lifetime.

A camp counselor job isn't the highest paid position, but the experience is worth more than all the gold in the world. I will cherish every moment I spent at camp (even the times when I thought I might drown myself in the lake out of frustration) and I will take the experience I gained with me for the rest of my life.

If I could, I would make it mandatory for every college student out there to be a counselor for one summer.

And, if I could, I would pay for every child out there with the slightest inkling to go spend a week at camp having the time of their life.
Vandal football provides stepping-stone

This is the first of a two-part series

Mark Vanderwall

With the University of Idaho producing more winning coaches than Wooden had winning teams, it could be said that Idaho is a stepping stone for the future, but not the only place of tenure for their success.

Keith Gilbertson, Idaho head football coach from 1986-88, has moved on to the major college level, leading the California Bears to a steady showing in the tough PAC-10 Conference.

Gilbertson credits much of his success to the University of Idaho and the faculty that it employs.

"I think the greatest man you will ever meet was Richard Grad and for him to have past away in the last year was a great loss for the University of Idaho as well as for myself," Gilbertson said.

"I gave him a lot of help getting my foot in the door and I will always be thankful to him and the rest of the university staff," said Gilbertson.

With the success of Idaho athletics over the past 12 to 15 years it has been a stepping stone program for many first year coaches.

The past four coaches were first year head coaches, but Idaho has proven time and time again that it will stick its neck out to give people a chance to develop.

"I see this as another factor for the university and the surrounding community," Gilbertson said.

He also plans on moving back to the Moscow area in the future due to the hospitality of the community and of the friends he still has in the area.

As far as where the football program is going, Gilbertson is a little skeptical, but he is making the right decision to go to the Big West.

"The real issue here is what's right for the program, not whether to follow Boise State or not," noted Gilbertson.

Gilbertson is concerned that Idaho might have made the decision for the wrong reasons and he feels that the number of scholarships will have some impact on whether Idaho will be a great success or just an average program.

"With the coming of the new year came the coming of a new home for the Vandals, Idaho's assembly line of success.

After six successful seasons as head coach and ten overall on the Vandals sidelines, John L Smith decided it was time to move on to bigger and better things.

"I was born and raised in Idaho and I would have loved to coach there forever, but circumstances didn't allow that to happen," said Smith.

Smith who was just the fifth coach in the 100 year history of Vandal football to stay more than five years said that he might have gotten a little burnt out.

"My mental attitude got a little stagnant and I didn't have the same enthusiasm that I did when I started," said Smith. "The move to Utah State had more to do with me, than it did to do with Idaho's program."

Erickson 1982-85

Former head coach John L. Smith (far right), now Utah State's head coach, roams the sidelines during the Eastern Washington game.

Gilbertson 1986-88

added Smith. With the move to Utah State other factors of security that Smith had here in Moscow had to be weighed out as well.

"Moscow is the greatest place in the world to raise a family and also to feel safe in the community," said Smith. He added that in order to make the move he had to go to a place where he knew he could raise a family, as well as keep them safe while doing it.

Following Gilbertson and current Seattle Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson may have helped Smith more than anything else in the world.

"Anyone you serve under or follow is the coach and you become their product," said Smith. "And you take the things you believe in from each of them."

With the most career wins at the University of Idaho under his belt, Smith moves on to a bigger challenge next season and will be seeing his old team shortly, only this time they will be across the lines from one another.

The level of academics at Idaho was always a bright spot as well for Smith, who took pride in knowing his athletes were getting an education, not just a football scholarship.

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Clark provides experience for UI athletics

Andrew Longeteil

Memorandums, books, and schedules uniformly like a geometric figure on Kathy Clark's desk. One of the best coaches, a 512-page National Collegiate Athletic Association Manual, rests impatiently opposite her IBM computer, pleading to be read. This is her bible—her guide to NCAA rules and ethics.

Clark is the senior associate athletic director of the University of Idaho. More simply, the bulk of her job consists of complying to NCAA rules. "Compliance is basically what consumes my job now in terms of making sure we educate our student-athletes and our coaching staff on the rules," she said.

Clark added that compliance presents her greatest challenge. "Because compliance is so complex and because we're forever changing everything, it's an interesting challenge. It's a perplexing challenge at times. Sometimes, it's even a frustrating challenge."

"We have structures and procedures in place to follow the rules, and then we've got procedures and forms in place to demonstrate that we follow the rules," Clark said.

"Basically, she said it's overkill.

"Full-time jobs...a lot of them. Throughout her 21 years at Idaho, Clark has dealt with other complexities as well. After getting her master's degree in physiology of exercise from the University of Massachusetts, she became the first-ever head of women's athletics at UI in 1974. This wasn't her only job, however.

"In her first year at Idaho, she also served as the head volleyball coach, the head track coach, and taught physical education classes full-time.

However, Clark said now women's sports at UI are more fortunate because the interest level has increased. "When I first started, once we began putting emphasis in women's sports, we really did very well."

Until 1982, women's college teams competed in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association for Women. There were two divisions in the IAIAW, and Idaho was in Division II. Upon entering the NCAA in 1982, UI women's sports ranked in the "top 10 to 15 in the United States with the exception of one," Clark said.

"We went from a Division II status to a Division I status with out any extra coaches or money for scholarships and it's taken us quite a while for us to rebound."

Since then, the UI women's basketball team has suffered, but Clark is optimistic with the hiring of Julie Holt, who nearly led the Vandals to the upset this year.

Set or swimming?

The increase in scholarships will also help UI's transition to the Big West Conference in 1996.

"Moving to the Big West, I think it will really enhance our volleyball, but we won't be at the top of the heap. Teams such as Pacific, Long Beach State and UC-Santa Barbara are often in the top 10 in the nation.

A stipulation concerning the Big West move is that UI will have to add another women's sport.

Soccer and swimming head the list of contenders. Swimming was a man's and women's sport at UI before budgetary problems killed it in 1984."

"I have a preference, the athletic director (Peter Liska) kind of has another preference," Clark said.

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Kathy Clark, the senior associate athletic director, is a 21-year veteran of Idaho athletics. She has been instrumental in promoting gender equality.
Shelt fits linebacker mold

Damon Barkdoll

Some football fans believe that a linebacker plays the role of a crazy, glass-eating, blood-thirsty, kamikaze, delirious running line- man, but only some of that is true. Linebackers do however have a certain personality that is hard to describe. Linebackers are leaders and usually captains of the defense. Linebackers must be intelligent, as they must know what all players are doing at any given time. Linebackers must be able to read a block or collar. Linebackers must be able to recover from a devastating injury and above all linebackers have to love to hit.

If all of these qualifications are true for a linebacker, then University of Idaho's Jason Shelt is the perfect man for the job. Shelt, a junior, was a 1994 pre-season All-American and his hopes were high coming into last year's season. Unfortunately Shelt was the victim of a devastating knee injury in Idaho's second game last fall against the University of Nevada Las Vegas. Although Idaho did win the game, Shelt had to sit on the sideline for the rest of his junior football season and described that experience as being very hard.

"It was hard. There was nothing I could do. I had been through a lot because my close friend (Josh Feiner) was in there and I could help Josh out like he helped me out when I was a freshman," Shelt said.

But Shelt's confidence in his ability didn't waver, and Shelt was put in as true freshmen middle linebacker in place of Feiner against Division I A oppo- nent Utah. The Vandals upset the Utah Utes that day and Shelt became one of the best games of his life recording 19 tackles and was named Big Sky Player of the Week as well as Sports Network National Player of the Week. Shelt then continued to start for the Vandals in 1992, and by the end of the season he led the team in tackles.

The Kennewick native was not free of injury either in his freshman start. Shelt was nervous. My first actual start was against Colorado State. I started for half the game and then went back and came back and won. That game showed me that you can always bounce back," Shelt said. Shelt's success took off as a col-

Dough Henderson

Idaho's Jason Shelt (43)

lege linebacker, but that's not to say that this was the first success that Shelt has had. In Shelt's four year high school career in Kennewick, Wash., he was picked as the Big Nine Conference Defensive MVP and was a Washington state heavyweight wrestling championship with a 26-0 record his senior year.

After Shelt's senior year he decided to play football for the Vandals and made that decision because his dad had played here at UL.

"My dad was a heavy influence on me. He wanted to come watch me play on Saturdays and he made it evident to me that he'd like me to attend the UL," Shelt said.

Like any college freshman the transition between high school and college football is as different as night and day.

"High school was a lot of fun. It was a thrill. Coming from freshman camp I was nervous and I felt like I had never played the game before. I wanted to do the best that I could and it felt weird because in high school the linebacker role is fairly simple, but in college they place a big emphasis on pass drop," Shelt said.

Shelt did eventually make the transition from high school to college football and right now he is fully recover from his knee injury, a practice which is coming along pretty well during spring drills.

"I'm almost back into it. I'll be ready come fall. I'm get- ting anxious right now and it's hard watching your teammates because I want to be in there too. I know I could be in there, but it would be stupid because I might reinjure myself," Shelt said.

Shelt was able to be a junior this fall after receiving a medical redshirt last fall. He's able to take a leadership role when he returns, and so far put, everyone is excit- ed about the upcoming season.

"Everyone is really excited about the coaching change and the moti- vation and enthusiasm that coach Torrey adds in the program. We really needed someone to come in and bring a new enthusiasm to the football program," Shelt said.

Shelt is really looking forward to returning to his position of line- backer, a position in football that he's admitted his whole life.

"I love watching old college highlight films of Brian Bosworth, he was one of the best college linebackers ever. I like linebacker because you can act crazy on the field, but you still have to know more than anyone else on the field and you have to communicate more than anyone on the field," Shelt said.

Shelt also states that the very best linebacker is the big hits that they're involved with.

"I love trying to get a great hit. That's the only way you can get the boss who will sell you playing defense. On offense you can score touchdowns all day, if you name it in the paper, but on defense the best feeling in the world is to hit some- one. You hit 'em and it takes everything out of you. The excite- ment builds up and you let it loose on somebody," Shelt said.

Trash the arrogant offensives better watch out, because nobody will want to mess with a 225-pound silent recovering middle line- backer.

Shelt fits linebacker mold

Rodeo Club hobblies regional competition

Ben Carr

Quietly, the University of Idaho Rodeo Club has put five people into the top ten of several differen- ent rodeo events for the Northwest region. The team has earned points as high as numbers two and three in their event, and several others who are comfortably ranked in their event and in position to improve.

Unfortunately for the students of the saddle bronc event, Dennis Barta is also ranked fourth in the saddle bronc competition. For most of the team, rodeo is something they've grown up with; it's almost a way of life.

"Rodeo was just like any other sport," Anderson said. "You signed up for football, basketball, and rodeo in high school.

The team doesn't get to practice together as much as they want because of the facilities nearby. Many of the timed event competitors practice every week- end in Lewiston, but often the roughstock competitors are left unable to actually practice their tech- nique.

The next competition for the team is in Puyallup, Ore. April 28- 30. Andy Smith is looking for- ward to the rodeo in the hometown crowd at the WSU rodeo at Tolman Field 6-7.

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COACHES

"Idaho is a great institution and the professors are some of the greatest people around," said Smith. The athletic department was also a place for praise from Smith, who added that without their support there could be no success stories.

Smith ended by saying that he will always want to win, but in the same aspect he is pulling for the players he recruited, as well as his own, when Idaho and Utah State meet on the gridiron some snowy October afternoon in the future.

In the early '80s, the Palouse was blessed with one of the greatest coaches of the present day and now that coach is back home again in the Pacific Northwest he couldn't be happier.

CLARK

"I'm not a contest between the two of us. We're facing the same wind our teams this spring and try to make sure that decision," she said. She said cost, recruitment and competition will be examined.

"Soccer is the odds-on growing sport across the country. So, that's kind of riding a wave of populari-
ty," she said. She will also look at schools in the area.

Athletic director? Nah

Clark's experience, organization and dedication to her career lead people to believe she should pursue the position of athletic director. However, she said her skills are best served at the assistant or assis-
tate level.

"I don't know if I could be an athletic director, but at this point I don't choose to be," she said. Clark said being an athletic direc-
tor is like being the president of the United States. "Not very many people would want to be in that posi-
tion."

Although Clark is a figurehead for UI women's sports, she is also responsible for men's sports except for basketball and football, which is Liske's job. She helps with events management for most sports as well.

Clark, an Oregon native, has been in athletics for most of her life. In her undergraduate years at Oregon State, she earned letters in softball, bowling and basketball. Clark taught and coached at Dallas High School in Dallas, Ore., Wyoming and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Highlight reel...

She said her greatest day as an athlete came not on the basketball or volleyball courts, but on the golf course.

She was playing on a tough course in Hawaii, and everything fell into place.

"Everything comes together about something you love in a per-
fect situation that you just wish it could last forever," she said. "I wasn't competing against anybody.

I was just competing against myself."

Clark said this year's volleyball team has the talent to make an impact this season.

"They have always had a winning program at Miami and the pressure to succeed at Seattle is in a much lesser scale," said Erickson.

"Getting into the limelight of sorts in terms that the caliper of pressure is even relevant can be linked all the way back to his early days at Idaho."

"I think that no matter what level you are at, there is always going to be pressure to succeed, and being a first year coach at Idaho was no different," added Erickson.

Erickson, who coached the Vandals from 1982-85, finished his tenure at the University of Idaho with a 32-15 record.

"I owe a lot to the University of Idaho and especially to Bill Belichick and Rich and Richard Ulrich," noted Erickson. Erickson.

Along with the rest of the past coaches, Erickson stressed that Moscow as a place to live was the greatest and that he wouldn't trade his days here for the world. He also said that it was nice to get back to his home state of Washington, where the apples flourish, instead of the oranges.

"I have a lot of friends in this area, and Miami was a long way from home. It's good to be back," said Erickson.

With all the success at the college level, it can be expected that it will transfer into the NFL. Erickson will attribute all his success to getting a chance to coach at the college level and the starting place as luck would have it, just being named to be here at the University of Idaho.

Once again we are back to square one, with a new first year coach and a new conference as well. The question that remains to be seen is whether or not Chris Tormey can follow in the footsteps of the men-
tors that came before him. Judging by the success that they had as first year coaches I'd say that Chris will do just fine.
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collegiate crossword

ACROSS

1. Like zoo animals 43. Page — of words 22. Article
6. Wife 44. Thick
11. Dreaded disease 45. Scrapping
12. Language-related subject 47. Falling sound
15. "The — Night" 48. Camerick, e.g.
16. Travel need (2 wks.) 49. Fleetwood
17. Arrest 50. Great Joy
18. Clear and shrill 51. Served
20. Pitcher's statistic 56. Agents of retire-
22. Musical notes part 58. Ducks
25. Uncle 59. Cap
26. Big 60. Tag
28. Apportion 61. Landlord
29. College in Philadelphia 62. Start
31. Canada, for one 63. Up
32. Archaic animals (2 words) 64. Overwrought
34. Famous Child 65. Grown
36. Audion 66. Eagles
39. Chromosomal material 67. Rats
40. Mel de

DOWN

1. Type of candy 2. Famous vocal group
2. Tall at length 3. Distinction of art
3. Bears a phone 4. Diaries away
4. Shirk 5. Slim next number
6. Shrimp 7. Shy
10. Goal 11. Landed estate
12. — — — — — — — — —
15. Retaining wall 16. Castle shelf
17. Having feeling 18. Hindu attire
21. Triangulum 22. Abnormality
23. Worker at Tiffany's 24. Old knowing
25. Lab worker 26. Comforts
27. Toy store merchandise
28. Maps' partner 29. Grows, in India
30. Hours need 31. Roof edge
32. Left side 33. Current side
34. Antelope power project
35. — — — — — — — —
36. Room

Answers To This Week's Puzzle

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Letters to the Editor

GOP batting .900

The first 100 days of Congress have been a success. Republicans were able to pass 9 out of the 10 points in the Contract With America. That is 90%, which rates as A minus in my book. I hope everyone appreciates what this Congress has done.

The first thing they did was put themselves under laws where every other ordinary citizen has to comply with. They took on unfunded mandates, passed welfare reform, established legal reform, passed the balanced budget amendment and the crown jewel, passing tax relief for middle-class Americans. The only point of the Contract that failed was term-limits, which I appreciate so the only way Republicans can stay in Congress without any amendment is to lose.

Next Gingrich and the Republicans should be congratulated on a job well done!

If you personally would like to thank one of the Republicans, come to the Vandal Lounge at noon on April 9th. Representative Helen Chenoweth will be present to answer your questions.

Mike Edmiston
Chairman
Social Welfare Committee

Conservatives misrepresented

Well, Ms. Jennifer Swift just came out with some startling comment about right-wingers in her columns, can she? Well, I've studied it before, but now I'm afraid I have to speak up, because not only has she misrepresented me, she has misrepresented conservatives in general, too.

In her April 4th column, Ms. Swift says "the right-wingers have struck again. This time, it is in the form of the Constitution Decency Act of 1995." Perhaps Ms. Swift would be interested to know that the sponsor of the bill to censor the Internet is a DEMOCRAT by the name of Exon, NOT one of her beloved conservatives? So, I think that before you quote and expound on government interference on right-wingers, you should do a bit of simple research to find out who is really trying to regulate our lives: the leftists.

I wish it was easier for most people to access the wealth of great information and services available on the Net. The only kind of censorship needed on the Net is self-censorship. The government is already too big and has its greedy hands in everyone's business. It should stay out of our computers!

Kids don't need to have access to porn over the Internet, and they can easily be shielded by the organizations that provide Internet services to grade schools, homes, and children. But adults are accountable to themselves, not to their parents. If they do illegal things on the Net, they should face the consequences. But censoring the Net is not the answer.

Whoever thought up the idea of censoring the Net is an idiot! Senator Exon is an idiot! How in the world is Big Brother supposed to censor the INTERNET? That is like saying I am going to censor the LA TIMES! A system with millions of entry and exit points, a chaotic anarchy. Censor the Internet? Impossible.

The information superhighway? The Internet? I have to wonder if some of the powers that be realize what it is! The Internet extends to private, not just to the hundred of businesses or even homes. The Internet even extends to other countries. There is nothing that could be done, short of creating some sort of U.N. treaty to censor the Internet, NOTHING! So, contrary to Ms. Swift's article, it is NOT the right-wingers who want to censor the Internet. I am one of those whom you despise, Ms. Swift, A Right-Wing Christian Fundamentalist. And yet, I am against censoring the Net. I feel that the good of the freedom of information outweighs the few bad things that take place. It's easier, one of the good guys, I work to try to break down from breaking in. I am also against pornography, it pollutes the mind and distorts a person's view of the opposite sex. It saddens me greatly that people have put this type of filth on their computers. In the same token, why would I favor an outside force censoring the Net. And knowing the security issues, I would rather write a million lines of code (I would never think of writing even one) and releasing them than let the government at my computer.

Supposing it did happen, a censor would have to decide what was good and what was bad. Would the criteria be? Would only graphic images be checked? What if the providers encrypted these images? Would the censorship eventually move to other areas? I don't want to be Big Brother in all. Once in, we could never get rid of it.

Perhaps you should try and avoid stereotyping people. You shouldn't believe everything you read. It is not the Christian Right who will take away the freedom of the Net, it is those bureaucrats who feel like they have to be in control of every aspect of our lives.

Michael L. Snyder

Scritptures show different views on the same things?

Jesus paid the price, by Darren Christensen (letters, March 31) was filled with unfounded assumptions about the Bible and the Book of Mormon. He claimed that God is a jealous and murdering God. "He expects himself to abide by the same eternal laws that he expects us to." But what do the Scriptures say?

In Exodus 20:13, one of the Ten Commandments, God said, "Thou shalt not kill," but in Numbers 16 God not only killed the men who had offended him, he also killed their wives and children and destroyed all their property. And when the people of Israel complained about the outcome, the LORD sent a plague that killed 14,700 of them: men, women, and children.

Another time God killed 50,070 men because the need to look into the Ark, a box which contained the Ten Commandments, some golden hearmolds, and some golden mice (1 Samuel 6). I am not making this up.

In the Ten Commandments and elsewhere God says he is a jealous God, who will punish children for the iniquity of their parents (Ezra 20:5; etc.). In Deuteronomy 24:16, however, he says that children shall not be put to death for their parents' crimes.

But in 2 Samuel 11 & 12 we read of how King David, who already had several wives and concubines, got another man's wife pregnant, arranged to have the man killed, and then married the woman. But who paid the price for this adultery and murder—both violations of the Ten Commandments? Not David and Bathsheba, but their innocent little baby boy. The LORD struck the child and it became very ill. On the seventh day it died. (But it did not go to heaven.)

It was OK with God, however, to marry more than one wife, and have concubines outside. David, Solomon, and many other of God's chosen people did so. Gideon, the hero of Bible punchers, had 70 sons "for he had many wives" (Judges 8:30).

But in the Book of Mormon, "another testament of Jesus Christ," God had changed his mind. Now polygamy was "abominable before me, saith the Lord" (Jacob 2:24, 27-28; Ether 10:5; Mosiah 11:2). But if the Book of Mormon condemns polygamy, why did Joseph Smith and many other Mormons practice it? The answer is simple: God changed his mind once again. Now a man "must and shall abide the law (of polygamy), or he shall be damned, saith the Lord God" (Doctrine and Covenants 132:5).

So we have seen that God does not "have a set of laws that he abides by, that he expects us to abide by," as Darren Christensen claims. The Bible, the Book of Mormon, and the D. & C. tell us otherwise. God is just, exact, and fickle. Exactly the type who would sacrifice his own son to satisfy himself.

—Ralph Nielson

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Argonaut Letters Policy

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Opinion

The Argonaut 19

Friday, April 14, 1995

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Third party not enough for U.S.

The signs and portents are clear. According to a recent poll, more people identify their political affiliation as “independent” rather than “Democratic” or “Republican.” Most analysts agree that President Clinton owes his office to Ross Perot’s showing independent voters that might have otherwise gone to President Bush. In addition, last November’s rout of the Democratic Congress shows the American people are finally ready to force change onto their political system. What do these seemingly disparate events mean?

America is ready for a third political party. If political polls are to be believed, the addition is long overdue. Despite a 59 percent approval rating of the GOP-controlled Congress, only 44 percent approve of GOP proposals, and only 39 percent believe Republicans care about the American people (compared to 49 percent believing that the Democratic party cares). Many political observers believe Bob Dole’s ability to run things (59 percent) than President Clinton’s (47 percent), although Bill still edges out Speaker Gingrich (43 percent).

The most significantly, 60 percent of voting-age people want to see the creation of a third political party. Although independent candidates have rarely conducted successful campaigns, the growing trend away from party politics indicates that lack of success by current candidates will change.

But why stop there?

At present, the Libertarian Party looks like the best chance to achieve official party status, with a few successful officeholders in its ranks and its very own think tanks like the Cato Institute. While there exists a wide range of political thought, only three parties is not enough to cover the range.

If any additions are made to the American political structure, we are the voting public should not stop at just one party. To insure full coverage of the varied beliefs of our country’s people, a number of new parties should be created. Germany has the right idea; parties ranging from Liberal Democrats to Socialists to Greens hold seats in the Parliament, and the spectrum of ideologies covered is vast. The system wouldn’t have to be altered, and our proclaimed goal of “representation of the people, by the people, and for the people” would step closer to being realized.

Perhaps, in all truth, a new party or two doesn’t need to be created. After all, any number of candidates running with different platforms can be found during any election, no matter the office. However, creating more parties simply elevates the status of these candidates, and make them serious contenders. The net effect: greater freedom of choice.

That’s all we really want. Freedom of choice.

—Brandon Nolta

UI politics and politicians both redefine ‘apathetic’

F or 98 percent of University of Idaho students who didn’t know it, yesterday was election day for our ASUI senate and other assorted bonnies. My question is: who were the candidates?

Now I don’t know if I’m typical or not (if I am, that would be a first), but the only clue I had that elections were even near was the multi-colored stuff on the UCC. Somebody named Sheriff and someone else named Touchstone were running for some of our offices, but as for what offices, and what platform they stood on, I had no idea.

I suppose I could have gone to their offices and found out, but I had seen the flyer for it before it actually took place. And I don’t think they have my number on those flyers, since only seven or eight of us showed up at the election day gathering, and only two out of the twelve candidates showed up at the meeting, which was held the day before.

I’m running for re-election to the senate, so I was quoted in Tuesday’s Argonaut as saying, “Most students on campus, as can be told by the turnout here at the forum, don’t care about the ASUI.” I’ve got this to say, Mr. Davidson: put your hand in this $310,000 fund, see if you’re absolutely right. I mean, if the candidates running for these offices don’t show up on their own forum, why should anyone else? And then, why would anyone who got their money for running for office be satisfied with answering questions from a diverse group of students? The only ones I’ve heard from were the poet and the electrical engineer.

Campaign base: if you want to be elected, just put your name on the ballot, and if you happen to have an amusing name, you’ll probably get the most votes.

Who were the candidates, and what did they get out of us as students that would have been soliciting my vote? I attended Rice College last year, and when I was running for office there, there consisted of nothing more than an enormous party that covered every inch of campus.

We had posters wherein the candidate were superman uniforms, and were depicted as politicians who actually did care to know at least what they looked like, and other who looked like them. They had rallies and public meetings that had everything but Aztec fire bands to impress the attention of the potential voter.

What I’m saying is that your average voter enjoys the circus atmosphere of politics. We enjoy the colorful posters and the imaginary slogans (example: Vote for (insert candidate name) (insert student’s friend) slapped on the multitudes of posters). Why else people been眼皮hing and braying and clinging simply for putting a check mark next to the appropriate name on the ballot.

Come election Day, where were Tetschuldick, and Touchstone, and Whitham and Whithamness? Hey, if I knew, I’d tell you. Apparently they figure that by simply presenting their opinions in one meeting, they have done their duties in regard to the bickering electorate. So those people who actually showed up at these meetings (promotees, friends, classmates of the candidates and various above being) may know who to vote for, but they seem to have left the rest of us to to see which of the two are most trustworthy. We’ll have to see who the vote for by seeing what name wins the best two out of three by the fewest number of people. Our representatives, those yahoos who voted yesterday (whoever they are), didn’t care much about counting our votes or sharing opinions with those who would not be able to come.

Remember, it’s not just us who are being represented. They could be that the politicians are trying to take advantage of the fact that most of us are so uninformed about their views, their platforms, and even what they look like, that they’ll win the lock of the draw if their name happens to sound funny or more than its fair share of consonants.

So here’s what I suggest: candidates, you don’t have to make a parade, it might be helpful to meaningful. We should have more public space than some Sunday forum that nobody goes to anyway. Tell us why you would vote for you, using that dramatic platform of a handshake. The time to gain the confidence of the voters is before the elections, not after.

Kuder, however, to the furrier end of the campus, running for the campus with literature in favor of Senate Bill 310, the Spins Bill. They took the trouble to hang their message (printed on little signs in favor of the bill) on every dorm door knob, almost every dorm door knob. They made it easy for a potential voter to know before going to the ticket booth what they’re going to see on the ticket. The office-seekers didn’t even give us the time of day.