Electoral turnout: ASUI or students to blame?

Melica Johnson

Of the 9,400 students who attend the University of Idaho, 743 of these students chose to vote last Wednesday for the seven open ASUI Senate positions. Is the ASUI to blame for the low voter turnout, or are the students to blame for being uninterested in student body politics?

President Sean Wilson, who was not "incredibly impressed with the turn-out," feels the low voter turnout was the fault of both parties. "We saw the amount of labor put into the campaign directly reflected in the results," Wilson said, of the amount of campaigning which was done by the candidates. Wilson also feels that most students do not think they can make a difference with their vote. "You could get four or five friends and change student life," Wilson said. "This year was a good example of the election," Wilson said.

Sophomore Angie Gabriel, 20, believes that it is the ASUI's job to get the students interested in what they do. "They need to look into the students, because they won't get involved," Gabriel said. "They don't have enough time."

Junior Lisa Mallace, 21, also feels that it is the senator's job to get the students interested. "I think being a senator is a paid position and it's their responsibility to at least get the awareness of them there," Mallace said.

Megan Russell, ASUI Senator, believes that it is "hard" to get the students at fault for not voting.

Russell mentioned how none of the candidates came to visit her living group and how many did not post signs where they were running. "This time the candidates didn't seem to care, so why should the students care?"

"I would like to see the senate do more than just paper; it's unrealistic to expect the student body to go from apathy, to all of a sudden caring," Russell said.

Freshman Melissa Obendorf, 18, also feels that it is the ASUI's job to get the students interested in what they do. "I can't even say that the signs make any difference, because I still don't know who they are, I never saw them (the candidates)," Obendorf said.

John Hoyne, ASUI Activities Board chairman, feels that the poor voter turnout is the fault of both the ASUI and the student body. "The sense's effect on the student isn't as visible as the various ASUI boards," Hoyne said, as to what part of the reason could be for why students are not voting.

Hoyne made a suggestion for one way to improve "communications between the ASUI and the students. The ASUI also shouldn't be this big mystified thing. Those involved with the ASUI should have to become more visible to the students," Hoyne said.

Wilson feels that members of the ASUI need reassurance from the students about what they are doing in office. "(However) the students don't know what they are doing," Wilson said. "I don't think that the electoral process, as far as its participation by the populous, is fully doing what it's supposed to be."

According to Wilson, the UI has students from every county in Idaho. "If those students would write their senator or representative a letter, the UI students alone could probably have about an 85 percent impact on state legislators," Wilson said. "We could get whatever we wanted to be honest with you."

On Sunday, April 9, four out of twelve candidates attended the candidate forum. All four of the attending candidates won seats on the senate. Seven audience members were present to listen to the forum. The ASUI Senators elected last Wednesday were: Zarah Steilk, Susan Pears, John Tesnowhicks, Sahara Nash, Susan King, Allison L. Touchstone and Jim Dalton.
Association looking for student entrepreneurs

The Association of College Entrepreneurs is looking for new members at University of Idaho. The Association, a national organization which promotes student job placement and development among undergraduates.

They are seeking a student to organize a chapter at UI for the 1995-1996 academic year. A quarterly newsletter containing relevant information is starting and growing a small business is printed by the association.

An annual conference on student businesses will be held on campus as well as maintaining a job list service for members.

Students interested in starting a chapter should contact Drew Palmer at (208) 874-648, or via e-mail at ace@snx.net.

Zinser looks at Kentucky position

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser is looking at another job position at yet another university as a University of Louisville, the Interim President Zinser among four other people to fill that university's chancellor's position.

Zinser, who also is a finalist for the West Virginia University president job, is the only university president to have been invited to the finalists. She is a former faculty member at UI and was one of the candidates for the UI chancellor's job in 1989. She withdrew from consideration to accept the position in Louisville.

University President Richard D. Glibb with a dedication ceremony to be held on April 28. Glibb, who was invited last July, served as president of the university from 1977 to 1989. One of the institution's major accomplishments during his tenure was the addition to and renovation of the engineering building.

The dedication will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the east end of the building with the planting of an oak tree by five women who worked at the university. The dedication will be followed by refreshments and a move to the west entrance of the building.

There the UI Alumni Association along with present Betty Glibb, the late President's wife, with a special resolution and UI administration will thank Zinser will speak to the audience.

Building name changed to honor former UI President

University of Idaho officials intend to change the name of the Human Resources and Payroll Building to commemorate the service of former UI President Richard D. Glibb with a dedication ceremony to be held on April 28.

Glibb, who was invited last July, served as president of the university from 1977 to 1989. One of the institution's major accomplishments during his tenure was the addition to and renovation of the engineering building.

The dedication will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the east end of the building with the planting of an oak tree by five women who worked at the university. The dedication will be followed by refreshments and a move to the west entrance of the building.

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Harvard rejects application of killer

PHILADELPHIA—Harvard officials have turned down an application from a convicted murderer to take his horse to Harvard University. The application was submitted by a former inmate at the State Prison for Men in Northern, North Carolina.

The applicant, a 21-year-old man, has been imprisoned for seven years for the murder of a woman. He has been granted a parole hearing and is expected to be released in six months.

The University's Director of Admissions, Dr. Leon Chenoweth, said the application was denied because it did not meet the criteria for admission.

University officials said they would consider other applications from prison inmates for admission to the university. However, they emphasized that the decision to deny this particular application was based on the applicant's criminal record.

Women's Center hosts Sexual Assault Awareness Month

The Women's Center will host an awareness month from November 1 to November 15. Activities will include workshops, seminars, and discussions on issues related to sexual assault and abuse.

The purpose of the month is to raise awareness about the prevalence and impact of sexual assault and abuse, and to provide resources and support for survivors.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at 885-5516.

Study finds immigrant students study hard

CHICAGO—A study of immigrant students finds that they work harder than native-born students. The study, conducted by the University of Chicago, found that immigrant students spend more time studying and less time watching television than U.S.-born students.

The study was conducted by analyzing data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, which follows a national sample of young adults from 1980 to 2005.

Researchers found that immigrant students had higher academic achievement throughout their careers, even after accounting for socioeconomic status and other factors.

The study also found that immigrant students were more likely to attend college and to graduate from college than native-born students.

Les Leon's parents, who are both immigrants, will be attending the event.

Addicts may lose monthly welfare checks

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Social welfare agencies have been criticized for the public isn't showing enough concern over Republican proposals to eliminate the Supplemental Security Income to people disabled by long-term dependency and addictions.

If the version of welfare reform that is proposed by the House becomes law, the SSI checks, a monthly stipend of $345, will stop coming soon. About 5.6 million people with disabilities and serious health problems will be affected.

The current monthly SSI spending is now $405 billion, far less than the $1 billion that will be spent on drug rehabilitation policies.

For more information, contact the Department of Social Security, or the Tennessee Alcoholics Anonymous.

Correction

The Gem of the Mountain will be held on April 14. Apologies for the following error in the caption:

"Alpha Kappa Lambda was the first of the groups to be founded. The members are Greek scholars and have taught a national television series, "The Art of Reading," at the University."

The correct caption should state: "The Alpha Kappa Lambda officers were awarded the first of the awards by the Gem of the Mountain in portraits, paintings, and calligraphy.

The image of the gem is not for having the most people's participation in the art, but for having the most people's participation in the art."

The photo session mentioned, "The Gem of the Mountain," is April 15-16, not April 6-9.

The two groups will be featured on the first two pages of the 1994-95 Gem but rather in the programming section of the yearbook.
Children must receive 11 shots by age two

Dawn Casey

For the week of April 22 to April 29, parents will have a convenient opportunity to bring their children's immunization up to date. Clinic sites for vaccination are open on Tuesday, April 25 and will be giving away prizes from local sponsoring businesses.

Vaccines offered include those for polio, pertussis, measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis-B, diphtheria and tetanus. Many of these are possibly deadly but certainly preventable.

"Vaccinations are $5, but no one will be denied because of inability to pay," said Mary Flahs, RN, Senior Nurse at North Central District Health Department, which will be open Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Candidates for immunizations can be vaccinated on a drop-in basis.

Appointments are needed at the other locations in Moscow, which are Moscow Family Medicine, and Palouse Pediatrics.

"The clinics are open throughout the year as well, every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m." Flahs said, but on this day the clinics will give out prizes. Savings bonds, children's portraits, coupons and gift certificates are just some of the goods offered up by local businesses.

"Here's one," she said as she scanned the list. "A pass to meet the coach and take a tour of a UI sports team." National Infant Immunization Week (NIW) activities will be occurring throughout the country and are designed to increase awareness of age-appropriate immunization. Parents will be encouraged to develop informed habits to sustain higher immunization rates.

Community activities will include extended evening and weekend hours at health clinics and awareness raising events.

"At least eleven shots in two. How sure are you?" reads a NIW flyer's catch phrase to alarm procrastinating parents to make their child's dreaded tear-filled shot-day happen.

More than one-third of children ages 19-35 months in the United States today are not up-to-date by age two. To be adequately protected, children need 80 percent of their vaccinations by their second birthday.

Protection during this period—when children are most vulnerable to serious complications—requires

Kids aren't only ones that need immunization

Dawn Casey

Adults must keep up on their immunizations needs, not just children.

National Infant Immunization Week acts as a reminder for parents to ensure that their children receive timely vaccinations.

"The most important ones for adults is the MMR (measles-mumps-rubella)," said Dr. Donald Chin, director of UI Student Health Center.

The first MMR immunization should happen at 18 months of age and then again at ages five to 12.

"Most college students haven't gotten this and shouldn't forget it, because it is a fairly minor recommendation," Chin said. He encourages students to get this vaccine.

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ARGONAUT TUESDAY
Architect-author addresses honors convocation

Shelby Beck

Dr. Wilford Rybczynski, recipient of the 1993 Alfred Jurzykowski Foundation Award, will give the keynote address at the University of Idaho's Honors Convocation this Friday. He will also give a free public lecture on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 277 of Gibb Hall (formerly Life Sciences).

Over 2,000 students will be honored at the Honors Convocation. The convocation is held each year to recognize students' academic achievements.

Rybczynski is the author of three books, including the bestselling Home: A Short History of an Idea, which has been translated into eight languages and won the 1988 OSPREY prize for non-fiction.

He holds a master's degree in Architecture from McGill University in Montreal and has lectured at numerous universities along with Harvard, M.I.T., Cornell and Cambridge.

Rybczynski currently holds the chair of Urbanism at the University of Pennsylvania. He was also made an honorary fellow by the American Institute of Architects.

"In particular, we picked him because he has knowledge of how architecture affects the way (people) live," said Kristin Spahn, senior secretary of the Honors Program.

Among those being honored Friday are students who made the Dean's list, in the fall or spring of 1994, new inductees into the honor societies, Trio achievers in Student Support Services, recipients of Alumni awards for excellence and students who have entered the UI Honors program.

The event is open to the public, but special invitations have been sent to students specifically being honored. A reception with UI President Elizabeth A. Zinke follows the convocation.
or hungry and being tied up means that they must wait for their owners to come back.

Until recently the animal control officer for Moscow tried mainly to warn or owners of their violations. But now, with the increasing number of complaints, violations will be tracked for the violations.

Kurt Perry, senior at UI, occasionally brings his dog to campus. He said, "I think people should be able to bring their dogs to class as long as they tie them up, and as long as the dogs are not a nuisance."

Over a month-and-a-half ago Perry received a ticket for "leaving a dog tethered to a pole."

He was told that the violation was a misdemeanor that held a $100 fine. "Which is pretty unheard of," Perry said. Although the citation ended up being dismissed.

Perry brings his dog to campus so that she can "get exercise" while he is in class. Otherwise she would spend the day penned up in the yard.

He said, "If I got the feeling she was creating a problem I wouldn't be her."

Lilie Michelsen said it's not a problem if the owenrs are playing frisbee with their dogs in Guy Wicks Field. But "if they want to bring them on campus they must be on a leash and they cannot be untended."

Karen Neustadt

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—As the 25th anniversary of Earth Day approaches, concerned students are fighting to protect hard-won environmental reforms enacted since the first Earth Day in 1970.

"We want to revitalize the political core of the movement," said Chris Fox, executive director of Campus Green Vote, a Washington-based student environmental group.

April 22 marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. The first Earth Day, says its originator Gaylord Nelson, who is this year's keynote speaker of Earth Day festivities in Washington, was inspired by the anti-Vietnam war teach-ins of the late '60s.

"I saw a magazine article about the teach-ins," said Nelson from his Washington offices at The Wilderness Society, "and I thought to myself, 'This is the way to shake up the political establishment, and I'll start with college students.'"

However, Earth Day quickly escalated into a "grassroots explosion," said Nelson. During the first Earth Day in 1970, as estimated 20 million people cleaned streets, attended rallies and took other actions. Ten thousand grade schools, and high schools, 2,000 colleges and 1,000 communities were involved.

"Earth Day, which salutes the eco-systems of Mother Earth, created a substantial change that sensitized the entire country to environmental issues," said Nelson, who is also a former Wisconsin senator and governor. "In 1970, there was no college environmental institute in existence, and that was my own University of Wisconsin. Now every major university and large percentage of small colleges have environmental departments, and every grade school is teaching environmental education."

During the next decade, Congress passed 28 major environmental bills, including the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act.

But are "90 students still passionate about the environment?" Campus leaders report that they are witnessing a "Earth Day 1995: 'Free the Planet'" one of the most visible demonstrations in its 25-year history. Already this month, 160 college environmentalists, affiliated with Campus Green Vote, stormed Capitol Hill from April 1-3. The students lobbied hundreds of members of Congress to support reauthorization of the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

Fox said that students are feeling a new sense of urgency to renew grassroots environmental efforts on campus because of the political climate in Washington.

"The Congress is like the Valdez oil spill— a clear threat to the environment," said Fox. "We can't witness the most extreme and ambisous effort on the enviroment in recent history. The new leaders are poised to dismantle all environmental protection laws on..."
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Shiny, happy people: Prozac and students

James Hblred
The Daily Texas
University of Texas-Austin

Sally was not happy. So she dropped out of school. "It's a huge relief not to worry about my problem. Actually going to school was," she said. Sally had not been happy.

So she began taking drugs. "Amphetamines—crank, mainly—oh, and coke.

Still not happy, Sally sought solace from gang members.

"I was into unhealthy relationships."

For five years, Sally's family desperately sought to realize some semblance of the Sally they used to know.

The anxious, self-destructive person who slept all day and danced at night was a stranger. But kindness didn't work. Neither did reasoning or punishment. By the time Sally was killing her family, deciding hospitalization was the key and a year of intense therapy followed.

Did therapy change Sally? No.

"I had trouble just getting out of bed and brushing my teeth," she said.

The psychiatrists who came and went never said depression was the problem. Rather, it was Sally's family that first suggested her trouble: may be rooted in something deeper than rebellion and attitude. They strongly urged her to talk to a psychiatrist about trying a drug called Prozac. Reluctantly, she agreed.

"After about a month of taking Prozac, I felt I was a new person," Sally said. "I stopped having confrontations with my family, and I felt in control of my moods.

Fast forward a year and a half to February 1995. The days of eating disorders, drugs and gangs are far behind. Sally is back in school, a linguistics major, and last semester earned straight A's—"even in Japanese," she said proudly. Her family relationships have never been better. And she has found no romantic involvement? The wedding was in July.

Not all Prozac stories are as dramatic or successful as Sally's, but news that Prozac is the second most commonly prescribed drug in the nation, there is little doubt it has helped many suffering from depression.

Yet, doubt, does exist whether Prozac is safe or properly prescribed. These doubts are of concern to many students, as young adults continue one of the largest blocks of antidepressant users.

Prozac is leading the new wave of antidepressants, which include Zoloft and Paxil, whose popularity has surpassed the older model tricyclic antidepressants. But the new drugs have fewer side-effects and a success rate topping 65 percent, three "happy pills" have revolutionized and mainstreamed the antidepressant industry since Prozac's introduction in 1988. Not only does its popularity show no sign of slowing, but the drug is being prescribed for an ever-wider range of afflictions and bad habits.

For instance: Do you suffer from food-compulsive disorder? Have problems with weight control? Prozac might help.

What about addiction—smoking, gambling? Prozac may aid you in kicking the habit. Ladies, popular magazines have shown the two most hated letters in the alphabet? L and T.

Guys, do you have difficulty holding back your temper? What about your organ? Well, Prozac could help you control both.

Despite the variety of uses, though, the primary reason for prescribing an antidepressant is still depression. At the University of Texas, more than 2,000 students a year seek help from the Counseling and Developmental Health Center, where free individual and group therapy is available.

According to Dr. Gary Morton, a psychiatrist at the counseling center, students have many unique stresses that aren't faced by the general population.

"Students have many issues of separation—separation from family and their home," Morton said. "Also the increased responsibility of being independent and the temptations of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll add to the stress.

Legally, any doctor can prescribe an anti-depressant, and Prozac's popularity has prompted many nonsychiatric physicians to prescribe it.

-- SE PROZAC PAGE 9

Court debates Endangered Species Act

David G. Savage
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—With the Endangered Species Act already endangered in the new Republican-controlled Congress, the U.S. Supreme Court today ruled Monday whether to strip regulate the authority of the United States to protect the habitat of threatened birds and other animals.

In a lively argument, the justices sounded closely split on what Congress meant when it passed the statute in 1973.

While the law makes it illegal to "take" an endangered animal through killing or capturing it, government regulators long have assumed that it also prevents private landowners from cutting trees or developing property in a way that destroys the habitat of these animals.

At issue, asking the charge for the conservatives, Justice Antonin Scalia pronounced this view "just weird.

But the law is not clear on the point, and many questions have been answered since the law was passed in 1973.

As the high court weighs the question, it has left open the possibility of new regulations that could make it easier to protect the habitat of endangered species.

Some environmentalists and property-rights activists say the law, known as Coalville vs. Sweet Home Chapter, 94-859, is probably the most far-reaching argument involving the Endangered Species Act to come before the high court.

The case does not involve a specific land-use dispute, but instead arose when the timber industry sought a court order invalidating, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regulations that prohibit "a habitat modification" in areas where endangered species live.

Based on the broad interpretation of the law over the last 20 years, judges have blocked logging in Pacific Northwest forests that are home to the spotted owl, and federal regulators have stopped development in southern California coastal communities that are home to the California grizzly.

In a famous 1978 case, the high court even blocked the completion of a huge dam because it threatened the small darter, a tiny fish.

But loggers and property-rights activists contended that the actions went far beyond the simple words of the law, and last year they won a startling victory in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Two conservative judges said that the law bars only actions that "take" an endangered animal by killing or capturing it, but it does not extend to a "habitat modification" on private lands.

Lawyers for the Clinton administration, joined by dozens of environmental groups, insisted that ruling before the high court.

The stakes are highest on the environmentalists’ side because of the Republican control of Congress. Before, if the courts had adopted a restrictive view of the law, the environmental lobby could likely win an amendment on Capitol Hill to reverse the decision.

Now, however, the Republican majority has made clear that it wants to restrict federal regulations, and any court ruled, even if the high court were to uphold Congress’s view that the law covers development on private land, Congress could overturn it with the proper legislation.

A ruling on the case is due by the end of June.

$m for Final Registration!!!

The University of Idaho Parent’s Association will award one lucky person the equivalent of what it costs to attend the UI as a full-time, in-state student. A prize of at least $774.

Raffle tickets are only $3 each or a booklet of 4 for $10. Get your tickets today through Friday at the SAB bank in the SUB, from any SAB member, or call 885-0547 for more information. Drawing will be held at Family Weekend Breakfast at 8 a.m.

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the book, and big business interests are taking precedence over the needs of the people."

Last year, at the Campus Earth Summit, students took responsibility for their campus policies by creating a blueprint for a greener campus," said Fox. "This year, students want Congress to take responsibility for government policies and do their part to protect our air, water, and health."

Further proof that environmentalism is not dead among college students is the growth of the Campus Outreach (Cool It) program, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. In the past few years, the number of campuses taking part in Cool It hovered between 100 and 150. This past year, 225 campuses are registered and are actively lobbying hundreds of other campuses to join.

Campuses are mobilizing for the Earth Day anniversary in different ways. Students at the University of Colorado at Boulder will be able to e-mail or telephone their Congressmen on Earth Day, thanks to a computer bank and cellular phones that will be set up by the Students for Environmental Action at the Boulder Post Office. On April 17, the deadline day for mailing taxes, to protest the parts of the Contract with America that students say tamper with environmental regulations. Other Earth Day events include a college-wide clean-up campaign and trash analysis, designed to help Boulder with its recycling programs.

"We are seeing people are scared about what they see coming out of Washington. Here in Colorado, we are very well organized against the Congressional assault because we have institutionalized the environmental issues, and there is a real commitment here," said Will Toor, the originator, and student organizer, of the Cool It program.

But Capitol Hill isn't the only focus of students' environmental concerns. In one of the most ambitious Cool It! projects, students from Colorado State University at Fort Collins, UC-Boulder and Denver University teamed to fight for the reintroduction of the wolf to Colorado. At the turn of the century, wolf populations had been eliminated in the state, and since then, the importance of the wolf to the ecosystem was rediscovered. Officials say that unprecedented numbers of students attended conferences, organized publicity campaigns and traveled as far as Cheyenne, Wyo., to support the project. This spring, the first wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone.

Other student groups are struggling with how to turn successful Earth Day campaigns into year-round action. On Earth Day last year, the Stanford University Environmental Group presented Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-Calif.) with a 10-foot scroll, urging her to support an amendment that would strengthen the Endangered Species Act. The students, supported by environmental professors, spent three days in White Plaza, a campus hub of student activity, gathering hundreds of signatures and passing out literature.

"It was a great success," reported Abdil Al-Amin, a member of the Students for Environmental Action at Stanford. "It got a lot of attention. But this year, our goal is to get students to make a serious, long-term commitment to the environment."

The Stanford students, who have invited community organizers to speak at rallies, say that this year they would rather spend their energy on education rather than hosting a big, splashy event.

And at many colleges, environmental efforts are focused on ways students and administrators can clean up their own campuses.

At the University of Richmond in Virginia, after a well-received student-sponsored Cool It conference in 1993, students and administrators worked to find ways to become more environmentally aware. Administrators have purchased recycled paper and have introduced vegetarian dishes in the cafeteria. This year, EarthAmen, the student environmental group on campus, are teaming with workers at the Physical Plant to reduce energy consumption on campus.

At George Washington University in Washington, students continue to search for ways to reduce environmental impacts, which include everything from reducing waste in the cafeteria to examining investment policies to see if there are any environmentally unsound ones. The project is funded by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency—the first of its kind from the agency—and is designed to serve as a model for other campuses.

For years, Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, had tried to institutionalize a recycling program on campus, but to no avail. So students from the Conservation Club decided to do something about that. They enlisted students to an environmental conference by offering pizza and sending out flyers. The group also sponsored a waste study, implemented a pilot recycling program in four buildings and ran ads in campus newspapers. Last semester, the college introduced an institutionalized recycling program.

Earth Day's originator, Gaylord Nelson, says if the nation is going to move to an environmentally sustainable economy, college students and the generations right behind them are going to have to do it.

"Don't ever forget: If you want to move the nation to make hard decisions on important issues, the grassroots is the source of power," Nelson advised students. "With it you can do anything—with it, nothing."
describe the drug for ailments outside the realm of your typical psychiatric disorders.

"But non-psychiatric physicians are not people who are as familiar with the medication in terms of how long the patient needs to be treated or what the indications are," Morton said.

"Scary thing is, a veterinarian can prescribe Prozac. And what's scarier is that they do—problematic cats and dogs are increasingly being treated with Prozac. The ultimate Scooby snack.

"So why is medication for depressives being prescribed to treat so many conditions other than depression?"

Prozac was the first antidepressant, in the renegade neurotransmitter serotonin, a focus that's considered responsible for Prozac's success. Unlike most neurotransmitters, serotonin is located throughout the brain, which may explain why Prozac effects more than just depressives.

But it's not the uses of Prozac that concerns skeptics; it's the unknown—mainly, the long-term effects. Will the drug viewed 50 years from now as the modern equivalent of penicillin, or of cocaine?

The latter view is held by Prozac critic Dr. Peter Breggin. In his book, "Talking Back to Prozac," Breggin notes Prozac's chemical similarity to speed and recalls how amphetamines were prescribed in the 1960s to treat depression in greater numbers than Prozac today. Only later did the hazards of long-term amphetamine use become apparent.

On the other end of the spectrum is Dr. Peter Kramer, who has championed Prozac in his best-selling book "Listening to Prozac."

"It can give social confidence to the habitually timid, make the sensitive brash, and lend the introvert the skills of a salesman."

And while the receivers of the nearly 1 million prescriptions written daily along with the doctors writing them may seem to agree, there is still a certain level of nervousness surrounding Prozac's long-term effects. Perhaps it's simply an inherent cynicism of depressives, but many feel there must be a price to pay for all this normalcy in pill form.

Long-term effects aside, Prozac is not without more apparent drawbacks. In particular, the drug has been known to hamper a couple of favorite college pastimes: drinking and sex.

At least one former Prozac user, Lillian, stopped taking Prozac because of these inhibitions. The recent UT graduate suffered from chronic depression or, as she puts it, "being suicidal every day of my life.

During her senior year at UT, Lillian sought help from the counseling center.

One of the doctors prescribed Prozac, which she took for a few months.

"I guess maybe I felt a little better," she admitted. "But nothing that noteworthy."

What Lillian certainly did notice was Prozac's influence on her sex drive.

"It screwed up my sex life, I was no longer orgasmic," Lillian said.

The reduction of sexual sensation and drive is a common complaint among users of antidepressants, though some males find it increases sexual endurance.

In Lillian's case, the doctor put her on additional medication to counteract the sexual numbing which, to her horror, made her gain weight.

If that weren't enough, Lillian discovered disturbing things happened when she ignored her doctor's warning and drank alcohol on Prozac.

"Well, you're not supposed to drink while taking the medication, but of course I did, anyway," Lillian said. "I would just get totally insane."

"Is that how?"

She sighs, "I would get very aggressive and go up to people to say things I would never normally say, I was pretty bitchy. I'd always want to take off my clothes in public places, then I'd-black out and the next day people would tell me things I had done."

Psychiatrists will often need to try different antidepressants until finding one that aids the patient with a minimum number of side effects.

For Lillian, though, enough was enough. She quit the medication and still suffers depression today. Though Lillian would consider trying antidepressants again, she is no longer eligible for services at the university and is reluctant to seek help from the state-funded mental health clinic, which offers mental health services on a sliding scale.

Like Lillian, Sally also finds that Prozac affects drinking and sex but has a different attitude toward the inhibitions on her lifestyle.

"I have to watch myself because even just a little bit of alcohol can unleash my anger so (taking Prozac) encourages me not to drink," Sally said.

"In addition to not experiencing the benefits of Prozac, Lillian also didn't receive the positive family support and encouragement that Sally did.

"Said Lillian: "They didn't really want to hear about it, they didn't think I needed to be on medication, they couldn't understand why I was so depressed. 'Just get over it,' they would tell me."

This sort of reaction is why many people, as exhibited by the pseudo-nouns used in this story, are not comfortable disclosing they use antidepressants. Uninformed friends and family can often view the medication as a dangerous and addictive drug, even after seeing the improvement displayed by people like Sally.

"I think people are so misinformed that some who would benefit from Prozac don't take it because it's so taboo," said Sally. "They worry that taking it means they're crazy."

Whether it's the social taboo or fears of long-term consequences, many Prozac users are uncomfortable with the notion of taking an antidepressant indefinitely. But quitting can be a challenging task.

While Prozac and other antidepressants are not addictive and therefore have no withdrawal symptoms, some have found Prozac to be their mental life preserver. And a life preserver is a difficult thing to let go off.

Phoebe, a photojournalism junior, is one who did.

After moving to Austin, the 21-year-old found herself friendless in an unfamiliar town. She was sleeping all day, and doing poorly in school.

Phoebe turned to Prozac, but she is quick to point out that drug didn't solve her problems.

"I didn't really change how much I slept or how I did in school," she explains. "All it did was change my attitude and make me willing to try harder, and it didn't happen overnight."

Socially, Phoebe's life was similarly improved. Some users of antidepressants find they are less intimidated by social situations.

"When you're real depressed you don't care (about being social) and don't ever want to do anything, you just want to be by yourself," she said.

After a year of taking Prozac, Phoebe felt satisfied with her grades, social life and emotional state. She decided she no longer needed the medication.

"I think they're good for temporary, to get someone out of their depression, but then they need to be weaned off," Phoebe said.

Though staying on Prozac is necessary for some, Dr. Gary Morton also promotes Prozac as a temporary solution.

"This is not a medication that people are intended to be on for a long time," he said.

As for Sally, whose life was completely transformed by Prozac, she too would consider quitting the medication—but not just yet. For the time being, Sally is satisfied just living the "normal" life that for so long eluded her—going to school, working a part-time job and, most important, being happy.

Thursay, April 20
Administration Auditorium
10:30am, 12:30pm & 1:30pm

All Three Performances, FREE and Open to Students, Faculty, Staff and the Community

Sponsored by HIV/AIDS Task Force, ASUI Student Issues Board, Student Advisory Services, Student Health Services, and University Events.
John W. Ellis IV

College Press Service

Students who used to log hours in the library to do research are now logging onto computers.

"As more and more campuses are phasing into the interactive age, that’s impacting the way some students do their homework."

"It makes research for many students much easier," said Myron, a graduate history student at the University of California at Los Angeles. "I see a program designed by the Smithsonian to find historical visual images that I can cut, paste, and get by flying all over the place looking for rare books and collections."

Academic work that once took hours to complete in a library can take minutes in a computer, he says. "I can create a virtual library that I can use and expand my thinking."

But Myron and Petry are members of various discussion groups that trade information, tips and sources via e-mail systems located at various universities connected to the Internet. If, for example, you're writing a paper on a difficult subject, you can log on to the system and search for the vast amount of information that is available to you.

A computer program developed by McGraw-Hill text professors customizes printed text books by selecting the specific chapters and sections that a student would need. "There’s no waste involved. The student only pays for what they use," said Petry. "It’s the future of publishing."

"The computer is such a radical tool because it allows students to use technology for creative functions. They can develop a lot of skills based on their knowledge and effort, and continually open up possibilities that they may have never even imagined."
Lifestyles

Tuesday, April 10, 1995

International Week has something for everyone

Valaree Johnson
Staff

The theme this year for the University of Idaho International Week is "Sharing Common Ground." As Earth Day approaches it is necessary to recognize not only the environmental challenges facing us, but also the cultures and interests of the people that share the earth.

The past several years the International Programs Office in collaboration with several groups on campus has designated the week in hopes of promoting intercultural awareness and tribute to the diversity on our campus.

A variety of events focusing on international and environmental issues will take place throughout the week.

Kicking off the event is the International Photo Exhibit on display throughout April 17-23 on the first floor gallery wall in the Vandal Lounge at the Student Union. Photos are related to the theme "Sharing Common Ground."

Today's "Bolsa Bala" is sponsored by SIA at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Silver-Gold Room. The event is a simulation to give people an awareness of what it is like to experience culture shock and portray the trouble that students can have when traveling to a foreign country.

This is an excellent chance for anyone who plans on traveling or working internationally to get a feel of intercultural communication.

From 1-3 p.m., Steve Smith, co-author of Europe Through The Back Door, will be signing his book at the UI Bookstore. At 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater, Smith will be discussing the book and will speak about the excitement of traveling and what skills travelers need to possess in order to make their adventures as fulfilling as possible.

April 19: Climbing & Sea Kayaking Mexico's Crown Jewels will be presented by the Outdoor Programs at the Borah Theater, 12:30 p.m. Indochine, a 1992 French film sponsored by ASUI Productions, will be shown 7 p.m. at the Borah Theater. Admission is $1 for students, $2 for general public.

April 20: Chilean Fjords, Antarctica and the Falklands will be presented by Valerie Elliott at 3:30 in the Student Union Silver Room. The presentation will be made by students who have visited each of these locations.

Elsie sculptures from Matani are just some of the items which will be raffled at Friday's International Bazaar. Raffle tickets cost $1 apiece or $5 for $2.

Steve Smith, co-author of "Europe Through The Back Door," will be signing books at the book store from 1-3 p.m. today.

The facts regarding HIV and AIDS:

- More than 3 million people have developed AIDS, and more than 14 million people have contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

- As of December 1993, there were 361,164 cases of AIDS reported in the United States. Of those reported, 220,736 have died.

- It is estimated that nearly 1 million Americans are currently infected with HIV.

- 1992 statistics show that AIDS became the second leading cause of death among persons ages 25-44.

- Every year 3 million teenagers contract an STD.

- The increases in reported AIDS cases in 1993 was greater among women than men.

- Among young women ages 13-24, 49 percent of reported AIDS cases was due to heterosexual transmission.

- The fastest spread of HIV is in heterosexual teens.

- Among men ages 25-44, the leading cause of death is AIDS-not shootings, auto accidents or heart disease.

STD and AIDS awareness important in the '90s

Amy Bladenour
Lifestyle Editor

Nothing can be more powerful in getting a message across than a theatrical performance written and performed by a group of young people.

This week, seven area youth will bring their production, "Corner's of Our Circle" to the University of Idaho campus.

According to Kim Bouchard, who has been coordinating the effort for the past year and a half, the performers wrote the entire program themselves. They talked to area health professionals, families of AIDS victims, AIDS patients, and others who have been affected by this deadly disease.

Bouchard says that the production is "about using art to talk about difficult issues." Bouchard explains that AIDS and STDs are difficult to talk about, but even so, these concerns should still be addressed.

The group has been performing in the area since February of 1994. Bouchard emphasized that it is all original writing by the performers. They will share what they have learned about these sensitive issues through dance, creative movement, music, poetry, drama and comedy.

This educational effort has been made possible by grants from the Department of Education, the Department of Health and Welfare, the State of Idaho, and the city of Moscow, for peer education.

The University of Idaho HIV/AIDS Task Force, also sponsoring the performance, is working on creating a peer education program for the UI, possibly to start next fall.

On April 20, the group will bring their performance to the Administration Auditorium. The program will run three times during the day, giving the campus and community more than one opportunity to view the performance.

After each showing, there will be a question and answer period and there will also be people from Student Health on hand to answer questions students may have concerning STDs, AIDS and HIV and also to pass out informational pamphlets.

The performances run at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. and are free and open to students, faculty, staff and the community.

The event is sponsored by the HIV/AIDS Task Force, ASUI Student Issues Board, Student Advisory Services, and University Events.
Dogwood festival celebrates art, fun and tourism

Jeffrey Albertson
Staff

Now entering its second decade of continual existence, Lewis-Clark State College’s annual Dogwood Festival has been providing an out-let to promote arts, family fun, recreation and tourism in the L-C Valley.

The Festival begins April 20 with a tree planting ceremony with Idaho Senator DickKenyon in Lewiston’s Pioneer Park and runs up ten days later following a barage of events and activities throughout the L-C Valley.

Leslie Esselburn, Director for the L-C Center for Arts and History, said that throughout its 11 years the goals of the Dogwood Festival have been to promote access to the arts, increase community pride and beautification, and to provide an opportunity for organizations and non-profit groups to have a chance at community fund raising.

Esselburn also said that the festival serves as a way to provide the community and visitors a look at what the area has to offer as far as recreational activities.

Some of the events slated for the festival include Art Under the Elms, Conference Groups and Grain wine and beer tasting, an antique car show and shine, photography exhibitions and a Shakespearean festival.

Other events include a children’s parade, a Cavan Prairie Railroad Museum, the annual Seaport River Run, a golf tournament and the Dogwood Dunk 3-on-3 basketball tournament. The Festival will also coincide with Arbor Month and Earth Fair by offering tree planting, political forums and an Earth Day XXV celebration to go along with the community beautification goals.

The final three days of the festival will feature over 100 outdoor artists and vendors, food booths and outdoor entertainment on the LCSC campus lawn.

BuckSollee, a Cajun musical group, will be making its second appearance at the festival following a sold out show two years ago. The group, who won a Grammy for their accompaniment on Mary Chapin Carpenter’s Down at the Twist and Shout in 1993, will be playing Saturday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in LCSC’s Warrior gymnasium.

The performance will be sold out.

For more information, call 799-2243 or 1-800-5272.

Symphony to give last concert

Joey Wellman
Staff

The last concert of the regular season will be presented by the Washington Idaho Symphony and Chorus on April 23 and 24.

The symphony will perform Pasacaglia and Fugue by Bach, Poulenc’s Stabat Mater and the festive celebration for their conductor, L. Keating Johnson, will be celebrated;

Tickets prices are $10 for adults, $8.50 for seniors, $5 for college students and $3 for children. Tickets are available at the symphony office (105 E. 2nd St, Pullman; and bass, Norman Smith of Bellevue, Washington.

The performances will be held Sunday, April 23, 3 p.m. at the Lewiston High School, and Monday, April 24, 8 p.m., at Gladish Auditorium in Pullman. The conductor, L. Keating Johnson, will offer a free lecture one hour before each performance.

For more information, call the symphony office at 622-6555 or 1-800-949-ARTS.
BECOME AWARE!

This week, students at the University of Idaho will wear a purple ribbon to show their support in the fight against the attitudes that advocate date and acquaintance rape. One in four women will be attacked or sexually assaulted by the time she finishes college. Men are also victims of date and acquaintance rape, but rarely report it. Over 60% of rapes are committed by acquaintances. Nearly 57% of college females said they had been assaulted by a man they were dating.

Date and acquaintance rape is a problem we all face. It's time we break the silence and educate each other. It's time we learn to support the rape survivors and talk about it.

This week is National Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Students are learning to communicate clearly in relationships, respect each other and accept their partner's decisions.

You can make a difference. Date and acquaintance rape can be prevented when you become aware.

WEAR YOUR PURPLE RIBBON!

Pick up your ribbon at the Student Union, Library or the Women's Center.

April 17th - 22nd

Presented by
The ASUI Safety Task Force,
Greeks Against Rape,
and the Women's Center.
Brewing beer a hobby for all

Erik Marone
Staff

Before we plunge into this much belated adventure in brewing, I have to address a question my Argonaut colleagues have been begging me to answer for a while now: "What the heck does LC mean?"

LC is a nickname I received in high school. It stands for "Last Call," which is a phrase I have been hearing far too much of lately at local taverns, but had nothing to do with beer when I was so dubbed.

I have this spotty little character quirk of being tardy for everything, and there were a number of times I nearly missed things like away game buses and livestock sales at the fair.

One such time, a friend overheard someone issuing a last call for me and made it into a nice little nickname. I hope that satisfies any inquiring minds. Now, onto more important and certainly more entertaining matters, namely beer.

The origins of all beer can be traced back to the art of homebrewing. During Prohibition, it was the only way for many to obtain the amber elixir that fueled so many lives during that time.

Once Prohibition was repealed, a few maintained their basement breweries, and until recently, it was used as a method of producing mass quantities of beer with minimal investment. Today, it is an art respected as much as fine culinary skills.

With an initial investment of under $100, a person can be turning out high-quality brews in the comfort of their own home, at a fraction of the cost of store-bought beer. All it takes is a little patience and the ability to live by what has become the homebrewer’s motto: Relax, have a homebrew!

A food grade plastic bucket with lid, glass carboy, airlock, thermometer, hydrometer, and an assortment of hoses for siphoning beer are all you need to begin this wonderful hobby.

Once you have acquired this basic equipment, you’ll need a guide for the first few batches. The most cited homebrew reference is "The New Complete Joy of Homebrewing" by Charlie Papazian. It contains instructions for the beginning brewer and tips for more advanced brewers, as well as charts that list the properties of the wide variety of hops, malts and other ingredients available.

Once you have mastered the basic skills required for making a batch of beer, you are ready to start turning out any kind of beer you can dream up, and you certainly aren’t alone in your quest for brewing excellence.

Homebrewers of the Palouse (HOPS) is a local group of brewers who gather to exchange recipes, tips and beer.

If you are plugged into the Internet, the newsgroup rec.crafts.brewing gets hundreds of articles posted weekly from homebrewers around the world offering insight and sharing recipes. There are also boundless archives of recipes and homebrewing programs at ftp.stanford.edu as well as numerous WWW sites.

All of the equipment you need to get started as well as basic beer ingredients are available locally at Marketline Drug and Tri-State Outfitters.

With a little work, homebrewing can prove to be a very satisfying and enjoyable hobby, one that lets you partake of the fruits of your efforts long after your efforts are over.

Until next week, Cheers!
**Schedule of Events**

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<td>Registration and Help Table</td>
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<td>Parents Association Board Dinner and meeting</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby</td>
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<td><strong>7:00 p.m.</strong></td>
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<td>Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service</td>
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<td>Administration Auditorium</td>
<td>Ultra-Reality Indoor Stock Car Racing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jazz Band &amp; Jazz Choir Concert</td>
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<td>Blue Key Talent Show</td>
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<td>Student Union Ballroom</td>
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<td><strong>8:00 p.m.</strong></td>
<td>Phi Kappa Phi Reception</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Locus—An environmental dance group Administration Auditorium</td>
<td>Phi Kappa Phi Reception</td>
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For more information, or to register, please stop by the SUB information desk or call 885-6484

* Schedule subject to change
Amber Tide performs jazz, folk, blues

Jeremy Chase

The audience numbers may have been low, but the level of energy was extremely high as Amber Tide, a folk duo from Eugene, performed at the Vandal Cafe last Friday.

Amber Tide, consisting of the husband and wife team of Thaddeus and Sandahbeth Spae, delighted the audience with songs rooted in blues, jazz, folk, and originals. In addition, they performed their songs with a diverse range of musical instruments.

Using six and twelve string guitars, harmonica, mandolin, ukulele, banjo, trombone, Nepalese ringing bowls, the pedal (a Scandinavian stringed instrument played with a bow), and even PVC pipe, the Spaes almost never used the same instrumentation twice during their two hour set.

Before taking a short break, their first set combined all of their different styles of music. From the seat singing on jazz numbers to the skill of improvisation on blues, Amber Tide showcased the talent, skill, and energy to keep a show entertaining and exciting.

As an added extra to their show, the duo also used a sense of humor in their performing. Between or during songs, the Spaes would exchange quips and one-liners about living together, traveling, and politics.

Sandahbeth Spae said that the humor and fun is important to the show. "We make it so much of a melodrama by keeping it light," she said.

After a short break, Amber Tide started the second half of their show with more jazz and blues. Later, as a change, the duo began to play traditional songs and encouraging audience participation along the way. Earlier in the show, Sandahbeth Spae had told the audience to be prepared, "We won't hassle you about singing with us...yet."

For Amber Tide, playing in Idaho hasn't been all that common. Sandahbeth Spae said they had played Boise State University last week, and that they haven't played in Idaho much before then.

Being in Idaho, though, she also said that they had to stop to take advantage of the state's natural beauty by camping along the Snake River last week. "I figure if we're going to get close, we might as well make the most of it," she said.

Coming from Oregon, Amber Tide has been performing throughout the world for 17 years. They have been reviewed by publications ranging from local editions to Time magazine. In Time, a reviewer of Amberlane compared Sandahbeth Spae's singing to that of the great Ella Fitzgerald.

On the college scene, Amber Tide has performed at such Northwest institutions as the University of Washington, Whitman College, and Pacific Lutheran University. They have also played many festivals in their career, including Bumbershoot, held annually in Seattle.

Over the years, Spae said that they've recorded over twelve albums. Now, however, she said that they've condensed their repertoire on four albums, available on cassette or compact disc.

As for now, Spae said that they intend to perform well into the future, whether it's at coffeehouses, colleges, or festivals. Regardless of venue, though, she said it's still fun to perform for people.

"If it's not any fun, why do it?" she said. "If it isn't, I should go work for Microsoft or something."

Whatever the case may be, Amber Tide will continue to entertain audiences, just as they did at the Vandal Cafe on Friday. Amber Tide was brought to campus by the ASUI Coffeehouse series, and the event was free to the general public.
The Reviews that Caused the Rumpus and Other Pieces, by Brian Sewell (Bloomsbury/Trafalgar Square, $24.55, 322 pages, illustrated, paperback original)

The articulate critic for the Evening Standard provided a forum in London with his rejection of PC standards and his insistence on excellence as the only legitimate standard in art. "No painter should be judged by anything other than achievement, it is irrelevant that Michelangelo had a taste for boys and Titian for girls, that of the Artemisia Gentilechi was a woman and Orazio a man, that a painter's face is black or pink or yellow. The only thing that matters is what that painter puts a brush to canvas, there should be some quality of imagination and skill in the finished picture that redeems it from mere dabbling." In these collected reviews, Sewell seems to miss the point of the work of Richard Diebenkorn and a few other American artists, but his outspoken commentary offers stimulating reading.

This Could Be the Start of Something Stupid, (Fawcett, $5.95, 128 pages, paperback original)

This collection of drawings from the Cartoon Bank Inc., a multimedia database featuring over 10,000 cartoons, "unfortunately lives up to its title. New Yorker regulars Jack Ziegler and Norvell Page contribute some of the usual laugh, but most of the other artists fail to find much humor in dating and relationships. The male cartoonists rely on stale sexist gags aimed at women; the female artist employs an equally abrasive sexism aimed at men.

HAMMURABI'S HEAVEN: The Sunken Tombs of the Statue of the Hammer by Jeffrey Tennyson (Hyperion, $14.95, 125 pages)

The average American reportedly eats over four hamburgers a week, and Tennyson's up-to-date information is a necessity. "Significance expands Meaning multiplies."

enduring food fad. The origin of the hamburger is hotly contested. But White Castle (founded in 1916), the first chain of burger stands, set the pattern for contemporary mega-businesses. Tennessee Ignores the environmental and medical consequence of consuming so much beef and focuses on the wonderfully kitsch architecture, advertisements and memorabilia of the burger business.

—Charles Solomon

Los Angeles Times

nonfiction

GIVING AWAY SIMONE: A Memoir, by Jan L. Waldron (Times Books, $22, 235 pages)

One doesn't generally think of adopting a rabbit in a family like alcoholism or good skin. However, when she was 17, Jan Waldron gave up her daughter, who represented a fifth generation of women abandoned by their mother. In her memoir, Giving Away Simone, Waldron explores a particularly yeat unaffacted language, exactly why and how she relinquished her daughter. It is a compulso- rily told story, 11 years later, has brought to her life. "Late Rebecca said all she want- ed was to keep touching this long- awaited, often-imagined fairy-tale birthmother of her dream. ... We wanted to examine and handle each other, like terrified prey after escaping a predator's ugly clutches. Giving Away Simone is, for the most part, an extraordinary book."

The secret is deplopping Waldron's childhood, pregnancy and early years of her relationship with Rebecca are filled with life and insight. In addition, the writing is often stirring. The problem, and this does not detract greatly from the overall effect of the book, is in the letters Waldron includes between herself and her birth daughter. Somehow, the information feels specific to the labyrinthine nature of their relation- ship that it becomes claustrophobic and less compelling. In spite of this, though, Giving Away Simone is a valuable book.

The Concoctor's Children, by Denise Chong (Viking, $21.95, 266 pages)

No one in Denise Chong's family had any miraculous events or dramatical. These were fairly ordinary Chinese people who lived under difficult circum- stances and did the best they could with what they had. It is a testament to Chong's writing, that in the telling of her family's history, she manages to portray the struggles of her grandparents and mother, their public and private lives, with such care that every character becomes utterly fascinat- ing.

May-Ying, the author's grand- mother, was an enigmatic woman. After immigrating from China to Vancouver in 1924, she became the concubine of Chang Sam, eventually having three daughters with him, two of whom were raised by Chang Sam's wife back in China, while the third, Hing, remained in Canada. May-Ying, who dominates the book, was an alcoholic who divided her time between gambling and abusing Hing, the author's mother. She was also beautiful, charming and desperately hungry for something; love, fulfillment, it's never clear what, and that hunger made her disagreeable and unhappy. Chong strikes a delicate balance, showing true sympathy toward her grand- mother, while never excusing her obvious shortcomings.

In addition to being a vivid family portrait, The Concoctor's Children is filled with well-placed historical information about China and Canada. It is a pleasure read, a generous book.

—Erika Taylor

Los Angeles Times
DONT JUAN DE MARCO

In Don Juan DeMarco, a young mankind (Johnny Depp) effortlessly seduces a wide-eyed woman he picks up in a swing restaurant and then, proclaiming his sadness at the loss of his one true love, Prepared to jump from a billboard to his death.

The police call in psychiatrist Jack McIver (Marlon Brando) to talk the boy down. Jack hospitalizes him and becomes his therapist.

In record time, a bond is formed. Jack may start out by humoring this self-proclaimed Don Juan, but he quickly gets pulled into the boy’s fantasy life—yet as late as July even sure it is a fantasy.

What we have here is another variation on Esquivel, it’s a movie about the drug-crazed notions of the mind of the deluded. Jack is decent and caring, but he’s burnt-out by the unfulfilled bureaucracies of his profession. He disdain the them. He’s too smart that his superior (Bob Dishy) tries to force on Don Juan; he buys time, 10 days to allow the boy to persuade him really is the masked lover, before his colleagues take over.

Writer-director Jeremy Leven, who has never directed a movie but has worked as a screenwriter, novelist and clinical psychologist, buy into the boy’s fantasy, too. He makes the film a tender elegy on his love for his late wife.

The nurses sweep all over him and the Flashbacks are to his unrequired childhood and young manhood in Mexico are photographed in a syrupy gaze. In his sort-of-Castilian version of the language, the boy seductively to a conquest as a “wooman.” Like George, The Fisher King, he is the cat’s Bluff, but there’s no camp in his come-on.

We’re meant to take him not as a deluded boy in a somnium but as a liberating spirit, a holy innocent.

The movie isn’t about Don Juan’s self-realization but about Jack and, by extension, ours as well. Leven wants us to embrace our fantasies and ditch humdrum normality.

As Jack says to his by-the-book colleagues, “We’ve surrendered to the momentum of mediocrity.” (But can we surrender to the mediocrity of this movie?)

It’s typical of this type of film, see also Benny & Joon, Rain Man, One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest, Brody,” et al. That mediocrity and normality are equated. It’s also typical that society, and not the individual, is blamed for the wreckage of our fantasies.

In Don Juan DeMarco, the young lover is given just enough of a societal background to make us sympathetic with his need to create a new and perfumed life for himself. But mostly he exists apart from any background, real or imagined. He’s the romantic as exotic, he devotes himself to women as a humble servant of “amor.”

It’s a measure of Leven’s infatuation that in his movie, the Don Juan myth is prettified. No rules here. This Don Juan does not exploit women, he is God’s gift to them.

He is a love teacher, and he impinges Jack to romance Brando’s girl, the Washington, D.C., lawyer (Faye Dunaway). For let’s a plan. The climactic amorini between Brando and Dunaway is one of the film’s bright spots.

Actually, Brando is pretty sunny all the way through. He’s not really extending himself much here; and Leven doesn’t always protect his actor from unflattering angles. But Brando does have a wistful way of damping on the role, exposing its obdolousness, and yet having fun with it anyway.

He enjoys acting, and at least he enjoys the flappiness of it. (It has been years since Brando has tested himself in a movie; he must not want to.) And his scenes with Depp are curiously triky little duets: The old pro and the young Turk team up. Depp is rather sweet in portraying Don Juan’s self-delusion, but his performance is hempered by the role. With women, Depp is not allowed to show any conflicting emotions; he’s not in conflict with himself either.

We don’t get to see the kind of hurt and isolation that this delusional boy would experience, and that’s an injustice to what he’s really going through. (The film argues that medication, presumably any medication, would destroy him.)

His pain is not an issue in the movie because it desires he has any.

For the film to work, we’d have to be in denial, too, and it’s just not magical enough for that.

—Peter Rainer, L.A. Times

(MPAA rating: PG-13, for sexual content. Times guidelines: It includes a sword-fight killing.)

Student wraps trays with newspaper

Joey Wellman

On your way to class last Friday, you may have seen the trees leafing up to the Administration building adorned with recent headlines from newspapers. Why and how? Brian Ross’ Visual Arts 101 project was chosen for display, that’s why.

Here is the how. The class assignment was to print an “Earth Works” project on the University of Idaho campus. “As Earth Work is a large project outside,” Ross said. The conglomeration of plastic materials outside the library is an example.

Ross’ idea was to utilize the trees along the walkway to the Administration building by wrapping them about four feet high in newspapers. “I want to give back to the trees what we take from them,” he explained. “I want to show them what we’re using their product for.” The 25 to 30 students in Ross’ recreation class voted to do his project.

When people walked down the main walkway, they were able to see different types of newspapers ranging from the New York Times to the Argusian. “I have eight or ten Sunday papers from Seattle and the Times, local and Globe,” Ross said.

The sophomores is currently working on his second degree, language architecture. “I was going through, thinking of things (for the assignment),” Ross said. “I thought it was funny how you can’t walk across the river so you have to walk on the pathway.”

Ross said that people tear down trees to build buildings and then refurbish trees to look at. “It’s funny how we clear our large plots of land and think, ‘oh, we need trees!”

About 23 to 28 trees were involved in the project. “My teacher thought it was funny and ironic that when you house a trait, dog, you use newspaper. When the dog goes outside, it uses a tree,” Ross said.

Apparantly, the project went up and came down quite fast as the chance of rain was very prominent.
Idaho basketball rich in coaching success

Mark Vanderwall

When former Idaho Vandals basketball coach Tim Floyd took a trip to New Mexico in 1990, it wasn’t exactly to visit Mardi Gras, it was more or less better his coaching stock.

After the festivities were over and smoke had cleared, Floyd had moved on once again, only this time to leave behind family and friends. “I originally took the New Mexico job to be closer to family of friends, but when Iowa State came along, I could hardly pass it,” said Floyd.

When deciding to leave Idaho and move to New Mexico and had a high time leaving a community here he knew his family would be missed.

“My daughter got a really good education in Idaho, liked the community and that the Alumni were always very supportive of the decisions he made both on and off the court.

Floyd added that there was a real buzz of community at Idaho and also at the Corner Club. He said he never felt threatened by the community and that the Alumni were always very supportive of the decisions he made both on and off the court.

When asked who he credited with his success all to familiar answer was given and an answer that proved he was very educational to one.

The man that Floyd credits with his start and some of his success is Wayne Anderson. Anderson, who passed away here from 1965-74 and was Assistant Athletic Director for many years, proved to be a great asset for the coaches that followed in his footsteps.

The man that helped the most from when I wasn’t sure about my skills and place in the business was Wayne Anderson,” said Floyd.

When asked how he liked his job, he had no problem giving an old saying. “When asked who are you that I don’t know, I’m a coach,” last year’s assistant and the answer is me, I guess I feel lucky to have one of the 302 Vandals who has his life in America,” said Floyd.

Leaving the Big Sky wasn’t as easy as it may sound. Floyd still feels the toughest coach he ever coached against is in the Big Sky and one that a lot considering who he is coaching against now on a regular basis, names like Kansas’s Roy Williams, Oklahoma State’s Eddie Sutton, and Missouri’s Norm Stewart still fall behind the likes of one Bobby Dye.

“Bobby Dye, from Boise State, would cause some match-ups problems from coaching on a slightly better team, than any other coach I have sat across from,” said Floyd.

LARRY EUSTACHY (Utah State)

Like birds flying South for the winter, former Idaho coaches have found more than a winter home at Utah State.

Larry Eustachy, Kermit Davis and new football skipper John L. Smith have all found a new home in Logan, Utah, after leaving the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome.

Larry Eustachy who coached here from 1990-1993 and Kermit Davis who was here from 1988-1995, have now found each other again, only this time in Logan.

Eustachy, who was assistant under Tim Floyd, from 1985-87, left Idaho during David’s tenure, to go to Ball State, only to return in 1990 after Davis’s departure.

With the leaving of Idaho behind, Eustachy saw an opportunity to improve his coaching stock as well.

“There are 302 Division I-A coaching jobs, and 150 of them are bad, so I have been lucky to coach at two class schools over the last 5 years,” said Eustachy.

Eustachy took the Utah State job just days after a Big Sky Tournament loss for the Vandals and if he hadn’t already signed the contract, he might have signed himself back in the saddle at Idaho.

When I got there the team’s attitude was poor and if I hadn’t signed anything I would have just as soon walked out of there, job or no job,” said Eustachy.

As for the signing of Kermit Davis to assist coach, the details are a little sketchy.

Davis, who left Idaho for Texas A&M, found that the luck he at Idaho didn’t transfer over to the University he was now coaching.

Allegations stemming towards violations in recruiting, forced Davis to coach at Chipsio J.C. in Florida, before making his way back into four years school and eventually back to the head coaching position.

Davis who holds the winningest coaching percentage at UI, after posting back to back 25-6 records, also holds a great place in his heart for the game of basketball and he will be back on top someday.

Eustachy feels that having Davis around has made his job a lot easier.

He also feels that both of their returns in 1996 (when Idaho moves to the Big West) will be very sentimental.

“It will be tough to go up there and on the other side, when I am so used to sitting where I did when I was coaching there,” said Eustachy.

Along with anyone else who has ever coached in Moscow, Idaho, whether it be Little League, Soccer, AAU, high school, or college, they all have found a home at the Corner Club.

“I really miss the people and the atmosphere at the Corner Club, as well as the Chinese Village, they were both great symbols of how Moscow has to offer,” said Eustachy.

With Joe Cravens stepping in after these greats, he has pretty big shoes to fill and whether or not he has the feet to do it, remains to be seen, because he has only begun to get those feet wet.
IDaho Sports Information Director Sean Johnson works hard Monday afternoon amongst reams of statistics, media guides and faxes.

The first-year SID came to Moscow last summer from Division II Angelo State University in Texas. Johnson said. "Keeping stats, making programs and media guides and setting up interviews keeps everything interesting. I don't want a nine-to-five job. That's boring. Going to games and traveling makes all the office work worth while."

The never-a-dull moment of the sports information director could be the most under-appreciated in college athletics. The amount of time devoted to making the media, the teams, and administration happy, can clearly have its disadvantages, but for anyone who clearly loves sports and is not actively competing, the sports information director has the next best seat in the house.

Public Relations/Communication majors who are interested in working at the UI Sports Information department can attend an organizational-informational meeting Thursday, April 20 at 4 p.m. in the Kiddie Dome.
Pankratz tackles cancer

Damion Barkdoll

Snot-bubbling hits and mass collisions on the open field give football a violent reputation, which it might deserve, but whether it be hockey, soccer, or rugby players, hardly anyone can deal with the bone-jarring blow of being diagnosed with cancer.

Hardly anyone but Idaho tight end Jeff Pankratz.

Pankratz, a redshirt freshman, felt a swelling in his neck last year shortly before Christmas and shrugged it off as a possible case of the mumps. After reasoning with himself, Pankratz decided to go in and see a doctor during Christmas break. Biopsies were taken, and Pankratz was released to go home to Moscow. Shortly after the biopsies were taken, Pankratz received a phone call from his doctor saying, "You have lymphomas. It's life-threatening. It moves very fast."

After coming back the next weekend to see the results, Pankratz was informed that the lymphomas was in its second stage, which meant that it was low risk.

"The scariest part of it was that when I went home to see a local practitioner and he didn't know what it was. My neck was really swollen. They took X-rays and I found little cloudy masses in my chest and neck area. When I saw that I knew it could be only one thing: cancer," Pankratz said.

Once Pankratz was diagnosed, the doctors immediately started the Boise native on a 6 month chemotherapy program.

"There were some days when I couldn't get out of bed. It kept setting myself that I was going to have this disease," said Pankratz with an intense look in his eye.

After completing the rigorous chemotherapy sessions, Pankratz then had to take some medication in the form of pills for another month. Finally, the cancer disappeared, and he was sure of whether the deadly disease would come back.

"I've been done with my medication for 4 months. They don't know what causes this form of cancer, they don't know if it'll come back."

Pankratz said, "It's a waiting game. If it doesn't come back in 2 or 3 years then you're supposedly cured."

Fortunately, cancer has not kept Pankratz from looking at the positive side of things.

"I kept telling myself to keep my head high and try to look alive. The doctors told me that recovery is usually sped up when the patient is optimistic and I tried to look on the brighter side of things," Pankratz said.

The Centennial High School graduate is now trying to prove to himself and his teammates that he can come back. He has been trying to mold his once 6-foot 4-inch 215-pound body back into fighting shape.

Intense weightlifting workouts have helped Pankratz to prepare for spring drills, as he is actively trying to prove to the coaches that he is ready to take on the responsibilities of tight end.

"I wanted to come back and play football and a lot of people said I couldn't. I'm just now starting to get back up full physical condition. I didn't think I'd do very good once spring practices started, but I think I've done all right so far. At least I hope the coaches think so," said Pankratz with a modest tone in his voice.

Luckily the NCAA rules keep Pankratz from being a year of athletic eligibility thanks to a medical redshirt season. The extra year gives the aspiring tight end time to prepare himself and enjoy the new transition of the UI football program.

"Anything is so much more positive here now than when I left. The enthusiasm here is overwhelming and I think it rakes off on the other guys," Pankratz said.

Pankratz also noted that he was impressed by his first encounter with new head coach Chris Tormey.

"The first time I met him, he came up to me and knew my name and told me that he was glad to have me back. He acted like he understood and cared about us and that really impressed me about coach Tormey," Pankratz said.

Even with the new enthusiasm and coaching change here in the UI football program, Pankratz gives credit to the cancer for giving him the realization that football is not the first priority in his life anymore.

"It was a real learning experience. Having cancer put a lot of things into perspective. It makes the things like a tough football practice seem not as important anymore. When you're running those sprints and feel tired I just think about not being alive anymore and it kind of helps me along. You just have to count your blessings and motivate yourself," Pankratz said.
Running backs dominate second scrimmage

Kevin Neundorf
Staff

The Saturday morning spring scrimmage by the Vandal football team could more appropriately be called the "Kidd and Thomas Show."

Junior running back Lavoni Kidd, who has returned to the Vandal backfield after sitting out last season, carried the ball 14 times for 117 yards and one touchdown. Junior running back Joel Thomas also had a strong showing with 114 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown.

"I was really impressed with Lavoni Kidd today," said head coach Chris Tormey. "He looks like he's got the ability to help us win this fall."

The second team offense, which featured Kidd at running back, had a strong effort on the second drive of the scrimmage against the first team defense which finished as the only number one ranked rushing defense last fall.

Redshirt freshman quarterback, Robert Scott, started the drive with a seven yard pass to redshirt freshman Rocky Barlow and then it was Kidd's turn as he had back-to-back runs of 39 yards and a 14-yard scoring run.

The number one Vandal defense, however, was without defensive tackles Tim Wilson, due to illness; Dan Zasmer who is still recuperating from off-season surgery; and defensive end Brian Bollach who suffered a foot injury earlier in the week. The Vandal offense capitalized on defensive injuries with a total of 10 runs of 10 yards or more.

Scott finished 6-12 for 63 yards and a score and also rushed for 37 yards on eight carries.

Robert (Scott), as we know has the ability to scramble and throw in the run and today he showed he had the ability to make the big play," said Tormey.

First-team quarterback, Brian Brennan, was also impressive in his second spring outing as he finished 9-14 for 90 yards and one touchdown.

The sophomore, Brennan, led the number one Vandal offense on a six play, 60-yard drive against the number two defense that ended with a 19-yard run to the end zone by Dwight Bannister.

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First year head coach, Tormey, on the Vandal's effort: "Overall I think we were a little more efficient offensively. We only had two turnovers in 100 plays which is pretty good effort. We ran the ball pretty well today. We had two holding penalties this week after six last week. Defensively, we were missing three or four starting defensive linemen in this scrimmage but the disappointing thing is that we didn't stop the big run today."

The Vandals will be scrimmaging again this Saturday, April 22, at 10 a.m. before concluding spring drills with the annual "Silver and Gold" game April 28 at 7 p.m.

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The University of Idaho Athletic Department is looking for 20-25 students to assist with various public relations functions and with on campus recruitment of student-athletes.

The program will aid both men's and women's basketball, football, and volleyball. Functions will include sports clinics, recruiting dinners, athletic events and banquets.

The Vandal VIP Program is an excellent opportunity to make many new contacts around the community, including UI faculty, coaches, and alumni. It is also a great way to give something back to Idaho.

The VIP program is run on a volunteer basis.

For more detailed information, contact Kasey Dunn at 885-0200.

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Volleyball tourney to begin

Although the calendar might say spring is here, the Moscow weather certainly hasn’t been cooperating. In order to help give the spring weather a push in the right direction, Idaho Volleyball is sponsoring one of its usual volleyball tournaments over the next three weekends.

This year’s tournaments will mark the second annual tournament sponsored by Idaho Volleyball. Assistant volleyball coach Dan Stokes is hoping that this year’s tournaments are even more popular than last year.

“Last year we had over 70 teams, including ten teams from Tacona,” Stokes said. “We’ve had teams come from all over: Tacona, Lewiston, WSU, and Spokane.”

The two-on-two tournaments begin Sunday, April 23, at the Multidisciplinary Center on the UI campus, with the first of the reverse co-ed doubles tournaments.

The men’s and women’s doubles will begin on April 23 and 30, Sunday, April 30 will be the second of the reverse co-ed doubles matches.

The last weekend of tournaments will be May 6 and 7 with the men’s and women’s doubles matches on Saturday and the Reverse co-ed doubles matches on Sunday.

UI tennis team hosts tourney

Tennis guns get ready.

The Idaho Spring Open Tennis Tournament will be held April 29 and 30 to help raise funds for the UI tennis team. The tournament will include a singles division, including singles and doubles for both men and women as well as mixed doubles. Competitors will only be allowed to play in two divisions.

USTA rules will apply. Each match will be best of two sets, to 6 games, no-ad scoring. The double-elimination tournament will kick off at 9 a.m. on the 29th at the outdoor courts behind Memorial Gym.

Tennis balls will be provided and rousing officials will be present. People who sign up will receive awards.

The registration fee is $12 per person and $24 per team in doubles’ action. There will be no refunds except in the event of inclement weather.

For more information contact Tournament Director Michelle Bergen at 882-3303.

Idaho soccer club wins

The University of Idaho Soccer Club won away the 6-3 triumph Saturday over visiting North Idaho College.

Idaho’s Steve Williams led the Vandals to the win with a pair of goals while Leifeld O’Cairn, Dawson Rayner, Julian Matthews and Mohamed Jabbas each chipped in a goal.

The Vandals grabbed a 4-1 halftime advantage and were never threatened.

Idaho upticked its record to 8-1 on the spring and will gear up for the fifth annual International Soccer Tournament this weekend in Moscow. The tournament will feature Washington State International Trojans, Waukesha College, and teams from the UI Latin Americans and Muslim Student organization.

Vandal tennis squad finds little success in Ogden over weekend

Ben Carr

Staff

Over the past several weeks the tennis teams have been piling up victories faster than the mail jeep in front of the library, but the teams were slowed down last weekend at the Weber State Invitational in Ogden, Utah.

The men’s team suffered a setback with losses to New Mexico State, Weber State, and the Montana State.

Additionally, the women’s team dropped matches to New Mexico State, Weber, and Colorado State.

According to head coach Greg South, the ladies could be acknowledged as even a softback for his teams.

“You win some, you lose some, anybody will tell you that,” South said. “A lot of guys felt that considering the circumstances, they played well.”

The Vandals were South is referring to include, but are not limited to, the cooperate in Northern Utah. When the team arrived in Ogden, it was a balmy 71 degrees, but a spring storm blew into town and postponed the entire tournament for several hours.

“The Vandals' 1995-96 squad, which included several All-American players, was the most difficult conditions I’ve ever seen for a tournament,” South said.

The tournament delay limited the match from the usual full nine matches and the teams only played five. For Idaho—a team which generally counts on its depth—the reduced format showed up in the standings.

For the men, despite the problems confronting everybody, the competition was fierce. Against New Mexico State, Weber and Colorado State.

Against Montana State, a team Idaho had problems with earlier this season, the Vandals depended on the consistent play of Nicki Loi, who defeated Marko Zolovcic in three sets after losing the first one. 3-6.

Against Weber, Idaho had many of the same problems but continued to hang tough and made the Wildans work for every point. Weber won the singles matches 4-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Idaho women’s basketball coach Julie Holt continued her busy off-season by announcing the signing of two new recruits.

Jennifer Stone of Highland High School signed with coach and Sarah Blakey of Capital High School in Boise join Lisa Chinoy, who signed with the Vandals in the early signing period, as newcomers to the Vandals’ 1995-96 squad.

Stone, a 5’ 11” guard, led Highland to the Idaho A-state championship last winter and was named the 4-A player-of-the-year.

This was third state title in four years for Stone and her Huskies.

Stone was a four time selection to the first team All-Western League. Stone averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds in her senior season.

Blakey averaged 14.4 points and 6.9 rebounds last season while shooting nearly 50 percent from the field and 48 percent from behind the three-point line.

The small forward was named Idaho’s A-1 Honorable Mention team and a first team member of the All Southern Idaho conference.

New coop recruits set to come from the Palouse

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ACROSS
1. "Call me --".                                               5. Mount Rushmore
2. Counterfeit coin.                                          6. Mole muncher
3. Certain college graduates.                                7. Sea lion
4. Caesar of the Czar.                                       8. Hair color
5. Narrow gap.                                                9. 45 on the GPS
6. White horse.                                               10. The Emerald Isle
7. The Mole from Denmark.                                    11. Dog's best friend
8. "Do you have change?"
9. "Two ---"
10. "I am a palindrome."
11. BlackJack player's next move
12. "No"
13. "Tell it to the police."
14. "My dog is sick.
15. "You look like a puppy.
16. "Yes"
17. "He is helpless."
18. "My dog is sick.
19. "I am a palindrome."
20. "No"
21. "Tell it to the police."
22. "My dog is sick.
23. "You look like a puppy.
24. "Yes"
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The Argonaut is hiring, and we’re looking for energetic, dedicated students who are interested in making a difference. The only major requirements are an ability to write well, student status, and a positive, motivated attitude. We’ll take care of the rest. We’ll train you to think like a reporter, write like a journalist, and take pride in your work. The Argonaut provides jobs that will give you the training and confidence you will need in the real world—the world outside of academia and financial aid.

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.
Letters to the Editor

University parking woes very real

Whoever says there isn't a parking problem at UI needs to take a look at which office their car is parked in on the UI campus. If there's one thing the meeting held to discuss parking issues last Friday was held in a dark room with no view to the outside world, I'm sure that the people who will tell you they have a difficult time finding a parking space, just for example, will be the one making the most noise when the meeting is over. But for just about anyone, the red "lot" south of Wallace Complex. Most of the time, the lot is pretty full. When I check the parking spots there, the streets are packed with cars, and there's not a lot of room to drive up to the spot. There's plenty of parking in the lot.

Unfortunately, the good ol' days at the UI Parking Service screwed things up; they ran out of those obviously-priced red permits at the beginning of the year, leaving many people with no spaces usable to most people. Because of this, many students are forced to pay the next price, a silver or blue permit instead (but, depending on where Wallace, these lots can be a half mile away). Other people who couldn't afford permits had to take their chances at finding a parking spot, or risk a fine for the space.

Wallace is the only place where parking is a problem. Finding a spot is a find-the-end-of-a-long-semester- (Admin, Music Building, etc.)-long-distance walk, and in Greek House takes almost as long. In delivery areas, the parking is even worse. But it is a good long time from anything on campus. It's enough to make one wish that UI would drive down to the lot in the right direction, but, like the situation at Wallace, who will have access to it?

Every parking problem balances another own parking problems with the sale of permits. Rightly, these graduation and parking lot blue permits fairly inexpensively, but the parking is no better. And every UI student who can (somebody) buy a red permit, for three times the cost each year, and then, to be parked almost anywhere (since they can park in blue lots also). This system, which limits access to parking near the campus, is an absolute necessity for a large portion of the parking problem.

Another university I have visited (in their Big Sky Conference) has a much better system. There are different kinds of permits that are available for all students on campus, one for students who commute, and another for students who live on campus (around $50), and it's one time only. Everyone can just walk into the parking lot and take a look around. Then, take that stick and try to find a place to park. In doing that, you will find that access is the biggest part of the problem. You may even fall in two years. It would not be easy to something similar to the one above. After all, it's not like the University will go hellyup if the parking system was changed to a more user-friendly, and consequently less parking tickets issued, would it?

D. J. Oborn

ECC problem only partly solved

I would like to send a very BIG BUT TO the Editor, Bruce Pitman, and everyone who worked hard to make things better this year. This is a great step toward reversing the trend that the University of Idaho has shown to the last few years. However, the problem has not been resolved or forgotten.

The ECC is partially provided for by a $4.1 million contract. Once the payment is made: the ECC will pay $15,000 for its first two years, $10,000 for the second years and $5,000 for the last years. In this year, as many as low the ECC will pay $15,000 for its first two years, $10,000 for the second years and $5,000 for the last years. In this year, ECC paid $15,000 in operating costs last year and $10,000 for the last year. The University has already made these costs. It is wonderful the University is paying this amount, but it is also important to realize this amount to give raise pay when in two years they would have to be taken away. Obviously there will be a stronger demand for monetary help in just two years.

The Children’s Learning Center shows that children receiving quality child care have significantly higher earnings at age 27, significantly higher rate of home ownership, and significantly lower need for special education services. They are retained in grade less often, more likely to complete high school, less likely to be motivated and committed to school, more skilled in social situations, and are arrested less frequently (although they must be). Society benefits through cost savings of 3 to 7 of the tax dollars spent on child care, and the enhanced lifetime earning of both children and parents, reduced unemployment, increased workforce participation, and lower crime rates, less delinquency and fewer incarcerated, and more.

In FY 1990, Idaho ranked 50th in child care services. The vast majority of universities and colleges in the United States provide some combination of subsidies to campuses child development laboratories and child care centers. We need -.

- Anna Cich-Calko

UI lacking in multiculturalism

Finally, we can all rest assured. Our collective argument by the April 7 Argonaut that "Our multicultural students would like to ask: what "grade" has been compensated for their? It is important to recognize the work done by the organizations mentioned, but by linking the article to the mere fact of some filling in the rest with vague rhetoric on the value of multiculturalism, the real issues have been avoided. In fact, the UI should get a dismal "grade" in this subject. This is especially clear when one looks at how the University treats its curricula and faculty best suited to discussing multiculturalism.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures would be a good place to showcase the University’s commitment to multiculturalism, in fact relegated to a low place on the administration’s list of priorities. Besides being among the lowest paid faculty on campus, L&L professors are barely able to find courses which would bring some of these students to read in an indigenous languages, and takes about even try to keep current with all the different languages. Besides the above, there are other students who had a background of the Subcontinent, which is visible from India, China, Asia, and Latin America are undertaken in the Department of History, and graduate theses in these departments are usually limited to Europeans or North American subjects.

These are just a few examples of how the University is lacking in the area of multiculturalism; there are many others. Upset descriptions of various student groups is not enough. The students are good about this paper should attack the administration’s glaring lack of commitment to the representation of other cultures where they really count in the pocketbook.

-James W. Martin

NEA a positive force in our society

I am writing in response to Vicki Strand’s letter on the use of NEA funding. I did not read Brian’s column, but must assume his attack on the NEA was one sided. I have seen these funds are spent. This misconception is based on the urban threat of arts, classes, and culture, and the arts and to the society, and the arts and culture of an area are each other. Cultural and economic life are intertwined.

Vicki did a great job in starting us all some of the positive aspects that come from the NEA and most importantly in regards to the arts, the arts and culture of an area are each other. Cultural and economic life are intertwined.

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THE ARGONAUT 27

The Argonaut welcomes letter writers. 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 that are submitted to Argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax (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.
We’re looking for a few good students

The Argonaut is hiring again. We do it every semester to ensure we have the highest quality staff the university has to offer. If you’ve ever felt the content of these pages has been inadequate (or even outstanding) and moreover feel you can better represent Idaho students, drop by and apply.

All positions are available, except for the Editor in Chief position—our current news editor, Shelby Dopp, has been recommended for the position by the Student Media Board, and unless the ASU Senate fails to pass her bill, she will become the new editor of the students’ paper.

If you are interested in putting your pen to paper, our computers are waiting for students to fill over 25 writing positions available in all sections—News, Opinions, Lifestyles, Sports, and Outdoors.

But putting a paper together takes more than dedicated reporters. We are looking for photographers, graphic artists, design and layout paginators and section editors. On the advertising side, we have sales, classified sales, production and circulation positions open.

If you have the experience and dedication required to edit and manage a section, apply. While the competition is stiff, the room for advancement is totally open—there are no glass ceilings at the Argonaut, and dedicated and determined staffers have the opportunity to go wherever their own initiative takes them.

Already on the table for next semester’s agenda is a plan for a new, entirely separate section that will run on Fridays and will detail all realms of Moscow-area entertainment. In it you’ll find graphics that tell all of the latest music, movies, and anything falling under the broad heading of things to do.

Look for the Argonaut on the World Wide Web next fall; we’ll be publishing the top stories of each issue and have each section ready for quick responses.

As for off-campus stories, we’ll have access to the Associated Press Newsfinder, a press service geared directly toward college newspapers. With this service, we’ll be better equipped to offer our readers news with accompanying photos that tell more of the full story.

To become part of the Argonaut staff, pick up an application on the third floor of the Student Union at the Student Media Desk and turn it in by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 21. We’ll get back to you by May 1 with a decision on all positions. If you have any questions, contact Travis Rankin, Chris Miller and Shelby Dopp (for editorial) and Travis Quast (for advertising) at 885-7825.

—Chris Miller

Public funds for equal opportunity

Jennifer Swift

Military schools have long been a tradition in America. For many years, the schools have stayed all-male. There is a place for all-male schools, as there is a place for all-female schools. The problem comes in when taxes are used to support either one of these types of institutions.

I am bringing this up because a federal court of appeals ruled on Thursday that the Pentagon should be closed to The Citadel, a four-year school in Charleston, South Carolina has an all-male military school for 152 years. The Citadel also will receive $12 million in funding from the state by 1992. They then cannot deny access to the school to anyone who pays the tax.

Faulkner has been told that the railroad at the Citadel since January 1994, but has not been allowed to take part in military training or wear the uniform. The court ruled that Faulkner must be fully admitted by August unless The Citadel can complete a similar program for women. The Citadel has tried to come up with a compromise and started working on a Women’s Leadership Institute, but the two separate programs at different schools but it would be difficult to duplicate the unique atmosphere of The Citadel and its traditions, along with its reputation. That would bring in the separate-but-equal question. Faulkner’s attorney, Val Veidt, stated in an interview with Charles Payne, in the Idaho Statesman Review on Friday, that they don’t feel it would be an equal opportunity for Faulkner to attend a separate program from one held at the school.

Virginia and South Carolina are the only two states that have publicly financed all-male military institutions. Virginia, however, has established a separate school for women. If South Carolina can somehow create a similar, and court-approved, alternative for women, by all means they should do it. It seems like it will be a difficult job to find an equal to 152 years of tradition, however.

Single-sex schools should be supported for their uniqueness. There is nothing wrong with a private school deciding who can and cannot attend based on their personal criteria. What is wrong is what makes a private school private. As citizens we may not agree with their standards, but it is not our money. When taxes are supporting the school, however, it should not change. Public schools have to admit all races, colors, and sexes.

If The Citadel wants to remain all-male, then they should become financially independent from the state.

It has become quite apparent that the American educational system is biased. More and more people are looking for alternatives for their children. They can range from co-operative schools to schools that emphasize certain subjects. These alternatives are great, but public funding should be limited to schools that do not discriminate based on sex or race.

It becomes state-sponsored sexism and racism when it happens. There is enough of that out there, no need to have tax money going to further it.

It takes a lot of courage to stand up for an entire system, especially a military system. Shannon Rankin’s courage is not being discouraged. He has the courage to do this with style. The Citadel should be proud to admit him as a cadet.

Rankin running on smoke and mirrors, not common sense

Russ Wright

Rankin has run his campaign on smoke and mirrors, not common sense. Like 1994, he didn’t collect enough signatures. What happened in 1994 is that, if you’ll excuse my play on words here, ranked Rankin.

Two University of Idaho professors, used the possible change in the initiative would have on the state’s economy. Rankin accused UI of playing politics, dirty pool and other assorted things.

Apparently Rankin is still holding a grudge against UI. If anything, I have to give him credit for being tenacious. Last Thursday, in the Spokesman Review, Rankin accused UI of being insufficient to the state’s standards, and he quoted the university as saying the initiative would be a disaster for the state’s economy.

Rankin’s crusade to kill the legislature is a bunch of silliness. If anything, it was a good way to show Rankin’s willingness to examine issues based on facts, instead of emotion and political posturing.

Will Rankin’s crusade to kill the initiative, the initiative, the initiative is a complete lie and the university is not required to advertise part-time positions. This didn’t satisfy Rankin, however. He was quoted by the Review as saying, “The administration at the University of Idaho has set itself above the law. It’s an act the university will pay dearly for in the next (legislative) session.”

Say what? Let’s examine exactly what Rankin thinks will be punished with his suggestion that UI will lose funding due to this “elitist” scandal. The use of such terminology “elitist” goes a long way in showing Rankin’s willingness to examine issues based on facts, instead of emotion and political posturing.

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Unfortunately, our world is full of ignorance and critical thinking dedicated to a consideration of all the issues involved.

Statements like these show a definite lack of foresight and critical thinking dedicated to a consideration of all the issues involved.

Unfortunately, our world is full of ignorance and critical thinking dedicated to a consideration of all the issues involved.