Candidate Wildenthal wants growth, excellence for UI

Janet Birdsell

Wildenthal also stressed the importance of having faculty recognized as some of the best in the world. "It's vital for this university to incorporate a truly significant number of world-class scholars," he said. Wildenthal is provost and vice president for academic affairs at UT Dallas, and has served as dean at the University of New Mexico. He also served at Drexel University, Michigan State University, and Texas A&M University.

Wildenthal said that at his current position at the University of Texas at Dallas, he had the advantage of surplus resources to recruit students. He recognized that growth may be more difficult here. "Inconsistently, it's going to be a bigger challenge to get beyond what you have now," he said.

Student fee increase proposed for next year

Janet Birdsell

In-state students can expect their fees to increase from $810 to $884 per semester next year under a proposal from Interim President Tom Bell and the Executive Council. "We have a responsibility to do what we can to provide service but at the same time cast an eye to excellence," said Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs and university relations.

The change would include a $38 increase in tuition, a $155 increase in matriculation fee, an $11 increase in activity fees, and a $25 increase in facility fees for a total increase of $74. The matriculation fee, which will be $468.50 per semester, covers facilities and student services, said Jerry Wallace, vice president for finance and administration.

Part of the activity fee increase will go toward extending the hours at Student Health Services. "In the long haul, we will want to add more physicians and services," Godwin said.

The $25 facility fee increase is composed of a $9 increase for Recreational Center planning and a $16 increase for University Center planning.

Beginning this fall, new non-resident students will pay $2356 per semester for tuition, up from $2290 for last fall. Idaho residents do not pay tuition at UI. Non-residents make up about 23 percent of the student body, Provost George Simmons said.

Administration researches four-year graduation options

Kimberley Vowell

Administration doesn't feel the pressure at this time to create a four-year guarantee but instead is concentrating on examining potential barriers within the system that are keeping students from graduating on time. Simmons explained that by putting students on "contract" it would exclude some, such as transfer students, or those who change majors during their academic careers.

"We want every student who walks in here to be able to graduate in four years," said Simmons.

Student leaders receive awards

Andrew White

The Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service will be held on March 29 at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Students, faculty and staff from across the campus will be in attendance.

Achievement Awards are by invitation only and the selection process is by nomination. Jennifer LaMensee, Academics Board chair said, "We extended the deadline and since then we've gotten many more nominations. I think there is always more room for people to be recognized."

Two ASUI awards will be presented, the George E. Dafoe Memorial Award and the Frank W. Childs IV Memorial Award. Students receiving an award in this area must have demonstrated service to the ASUI as well as participation in leadership activities, previous honors and awards, participation in Irving group activities, etc. Outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior and senior awards will also be presented. Nominations must have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA for their undergraduate studies.

Students receiving the Outstanding Senior Awards will subsequently receive consideration for the Donald R. and Cora E. Thoetlins Award and the Gay Hicks Award. Presently, the nomination process has concluded and the selection committees are now deliberating. "It's been going just fine. I've had a lot of help from Shane Plante and David Mucci, they have done a lot of the groundwork and have been a tremendous help."

LaMensee said, Interim President Thomas Bell will be presenting the Donald R. and Cora E. Thoetlins Award at the Awards Ceremony.

"All of the people who are presenting awards are very distinguished members of the university," LaMensee said.

The Multicultural Award will be given to two students who have shown genuine concern towards and have worked on behalf of multiracial issues. The Organizational Service Award will be presented to an organization which has demonstrated...
Church video banned by school officials

BLACKFOOT, Idaho—A video produced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been banned at Mountain View High School.

Parents met with school administrators on Tuesday to object to the video titled The Award, which was shown by health teachers in various classes at Mountain View. It was acquired from the church about nine years ago.

Principal Scott Crane said the video was used to teach self esteem and how to treat others, but the religious implications were inappropriate.

Crane said the district’s policy is aimed at showing videos with an emphasis on education and enrichment. He said showing The Award violated a district policy that Idaho religious organizations can show videos to students before being shown to students.

However, school officials said the video was being shown before the policy was adopted in 1992.

The Award is about a high school football team in Idaho and follows the student, the ugliest girl in the school. She plays to win the award, which is accompanied by a degrading poem that he intended to attract to her locker.

When the girl’s friends intervene and remind the boy he is Mormon and the behavior contradicts church teachings, he posts a positive award on the girl’s locker.

Clark was appointed after Madison County Prosecutor Sid Brown stepped down, citing a conflict of interest.

Last week, Clark said he might reop en the case because he decides a new investigation would produce different results.

Clark said the only option left for those who have made complaints to the Defense is to file a lawsuit in state court.

—Associated Press

Former student sues doctor, hospital over alleged abuse

REXBURG, Idaho—A Utah woman has filed a federal lawsuit against LaVar Withers and Madison Memorial Hospital, alleging she was repeatedly molested by the retired Rexburg physician during a stay at the hospital last March.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Pocatello by former Ricks College student Katherine Proctor, includes a claim against Withers for medical malpractice, sexual assault and battery, and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

She is asking for a jury trial, with damages determined there.

It is the first suit filed against Withers and the hospital, although she had been the target of a criminal investigation for more than a year.

The review by a special prosecutor of the hospital’s general office’s considered complaints by dozens of patients said Withers touched them inappropriately.

Based on recommendations from the attorney general’s office, a special prosecutor in Idaho in November decided against pressing charges because many of the complaints were too old to pursue.

—Associated Press

Fire-iron beating brings prohibition

JEROME, Idaho—A judge ordered a Jerome man who he said posed "a significant risk to society" to serve three years of probation with the threat of three years in prison if he violates his sentence.

Jailan "B" Hernandez, 27, pleaded guilty in a plea bargain to a felony charge of aggravated battery, and his wife, Virginia Torres, refused to testify against her husband, the defendant.

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Hernandez did not contact Tor ru's, possess firearms, drink alcohol or commit any crimes.

—Associated Press

Ducks in the Desert

The Palouse Audubon Society will hold its Sixth Annual "Ducks in the Desert" March 13 8-11 a.m. in the Moscow Canoe and Kayak Center, corner of Main St. and Washington St. Since the completion of the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project, Palouse Reservoir has become a very important area for waterfowl. The Moscow State University Department of Natural Sciences has been working to explain how changes and improvements in the area have affected all types of wetland plant and animal species.

GSA holds Pacific Mountain Regional Conference

The U.S. Graduate Student Association is holding its Pacific Mountain Regional Conference of the National Association of Graduate Students on March 8 and 9, 1993, at the Convention Center in Spokane. Students will be gathering to discuss and present ideas and research in any field of study.

Parents’ scholarship application application opportunities

Applications for the Agnes Elkan Chairman’s Memorial Scholarship are now available at the Mountain View High School. The scholarship is for a single parent with a child or children. Children of single parents are also eligible. The application must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday, March 10.

If the recipient is a freshman or must have graduated in the last three years and the school has a composite score of 23 or greater on the SAT, the recipient shall be awarded $600.

The winner will be determined by the school’s guidance counselor.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Spaghetti feed

The Moscow Sister City Association will sponsor a spaghetti feed at 6 p.m. at the Palouse Institute Center.

Fiesta Salvadora

tomorrow

The UI Language and Culture Association is hosting an authentic El Salvador dinner March 9, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Palouse Institute Center, 2nd floor.

Tickets can be purchased in Room 1305 at the price of $5 for adults, $3 for students.

—Associated Press

Pranks for points:
Teen scavenger hunt ends in destruction

FRAMINGHAM, Mass.—Teen- agers who organized a scavenger hunt were being blamed for a week of mayhem that included burning an American flag, overrunning a car and forcing a 14-year-old girl to defecate in a deserted strip mall.

In a quest for $500 price, as many as 100 high school students believed to have been involved in the winter-break festivity.

Street signs disappeared, fields were torn up with tires, buildings were spray-painted, a freshman was locked in a car trunk and eggs were thrown at parked cars.

Eleven boys ranging in age from 14 to 16 have been charged with malicious destruction of property and other offenses, including possession of a minor in a motor vehicle, forcing three who are older than 17, the charges carry probation of up to 10 years in prison.

Although a scavenger hunt list has never been found, police believe the students paid a $5 entry fee and divided into teams to compete in the contest during the winter break week on Aug. 19. It is not known whether the prize was even awarded.

Seven players on the high school hockey team have been suspended on the eve of the championship game for40 for allegedly overrunning a car in the Framingham State College parking lot.

School Superintendent Gene Thayer said more than 20 players will eventually be disciplined. Students who were not involved generally chastised classmates who were.

—Associated Press

Janes: Cuban special forces training to attack U.S.

LONDON—Cuban special forces have been training Cuban commandos for a possible attack against U.S. military bases in the Caribbean if Washington invades Cuba, reports the Jane's Weekly magazine reported Tuesday.

Cuba’s Communist government has been training troops on seaborne and underwater operations roughly comparable to U.S. forces, including Vietnamese SEALs, it said.

Cuban soldiers train in lakes on north Black River near the Vietnamese army base at Hoa Binh and in two offshore islands near Nha Trang, Vietnam.

Tensions between Washington and Havana rose after Cuban flights engaged in a dogfight with two U.S. civilian planes on Feb. 24.

There were 14 members of the exiled group, Brothers to the Rescue, were killed, President Clinton retaliated by ordering a tightening of the U.S. embargo against Cuba and suspending charter flights to the island.

The United States maintains the planes were flies over international waters. Havana says the planes penetrated Cuban airspace.

—Associated Press

Mother, daughter killed shopping for wedding dress

HERZLIYA, Israel—These were days of happy anticipation for Gail Belkin, whose daughter Lauren was getting married in two weeks.

On Monday, Gall, Lauren and Gail’s mother Sylvia drove to Tel Aviv to pick out a wedding dress. They found one they liked at David’s Bridal, the city’s biggest wedding mall.

Outside the mall, so Islamic militiam had other plans.

Several were among 13 people killed when he blew himself up, the fourth in a series of bombings this week targeting the Islamic militant Hamas group to destroy peace process.

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Local YWCA changes name but not mission

Karen Cloud

Staff

What’s in a name?

Board members of YWCA of the Palouse voted in December to end affiliation with the national organization. The group decided to rename themselves Sojourners’ Alliance.

“We feel our money can be better spent on the pressing needs right here at home in our area communities,” Executive Director Deborah Alpe said in a press release.

Along with keeping resources at the local level, ending affiliation with YWCA will allow men to join the organization.

All of the operations of the former YWCA remain unchanged. The nonprofit group runs the Troy Food and Clothing Bank, Sojourner Truth House, a shelter for homeless women and children, and Y’s Buys Thrift Store.

“Our mission is to provide basic services—food, clothing and shelter—to people in transition, as well as to promote self-sufficiency through counseling and education,” Marie Vogel, Sojourners’ Alliance president, said.

Sojourners’ Alliance is “always looking for groups to do God’s work,” Alpe said.

On March 9, members of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Gamma are sponsoring a “Help the Homeless” camp out to collect donations for the group. Items will be collected in the parking lot next to the All Star Chevron/Manta dealership on the Moscow-Pullman Highway from 8 a.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday.

Donations of food and money are especially needed Alpe said. The food bank distributes over 2000 pounds of food each month. Sojourners’ Alliance also accepts household items, clothing and volunteers. Alpe can be reached at 883-5438 for more information.

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Health officials breathe sigh of relief
Jennifer Eng

The incubation period for meningitis passed on Tuesday and health officials on the Palouse relaxed a bit for the first time in 12 days.

The meningitis scare passed with only the initial case on the University of Idaho campus and did not spread to any other students or members of the faculty.

Erik Nelson, a sophomore at UI, was airlifted to a Spokane hospital Feb. 26 after being diagnosed with bacterial meningitis. Nelson’s condition is better and is improving.

Bacterial meningitis has an incubation period of 10 days. Because no other cases developed Dr. Donald Chin, director of Student Health Services, is optimistic no other cases will appear.

Chin said students are advised to continue to watch for signs of meningitis including fever, severe headache, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting and a rash even though no new cases have developed.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the lining of the brain and spinal cord caused by either viruses or bacteria. Nelson’s case was of the treatable bacteria variety. Health officials say about 10 percent of the gen-

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Alumna speaks about internships
Andrea Lucero

Increasing potential salaries and coming out on top in job competition are two reasons why having done an internship is important, Diana Gibson, University of Idaho’s Cooperative Education representative in Boise, said.

Gibson, a UI alumna, spoke to 15 people in the UI communications building conference room last Friday afternoon about internship opportunities.

Gibson explained why internships are important, how to start the internship process, how to find out about internship opportunities and what to do after you have received an internship placement.

“There are 1470 resumes for every job to be filled,” said Gibson. “When it comes down to you or the other guy getting a job, having completed internship could make all the difference.”

Gibson said internships are important because the student is working and gaining experience at the same time. Internships help with career development decisions, they sharpen social and teamwork skills, give meaning to classroom learning and help you learn how business works by making you part of it.

“The main reason internships are important is because in the next 10 years supply will exceed demand in fields such as journalism, photography, marketing etc. Also, since beginning salaries can vary, having an internship could also provide an advantage in salary negotiations,” Gibson said.

Gibson also explained companies benefit from having interns. They need the new ideas, qualified, short-term help interns can provide.

To begin the internship process your first step should be to UI Cooperative Education offices. The department provides employee contacts, will help you write and evaluate resumes, will provide cover letter assistance and will help you find internship placements suited to your need.

“The Cooperative Education Department had given me tons of internship advantages,” said Leah Tucker, senior at UI. “All I had to do was complete an entrance form, order my transcripts and complete a resume. I had my first interview in Boise last week.”

To find out more about internship opportunities Gibson suggested contacting professors or the faculty coordinator for your school. Internships can also be found by doing research in the library.

“Once you have an internship placement you need to see your faculty adviser to decide whether you want to do the internship for credit or not,” said Gibson.

Gibson attended Northwest Nazarene College for two years and after three additional years at UI obtained a undergraduate degree in marketing and advertising. Gibson works in the UI Boise Center.

To obtain further internship information contact UI Cooperative Education, in Education 204, or UI Boise Cooperative Education Office, Diana Gibson, (208) 885-4861.

MOM OF THE YEAR

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

The University of Idaho Mom Of The Year award is given to the mom that has contributed time and service to her family and campus/community.

Simply fill out the application below and answer the questions listed thoroughly as selection is made from these applications. All applications must be received by Wednesday, March 13, 1996 by 5:00 pm at the Student Union Info Desk.

Current Date: ____________________________

Nominee: ______________________________

Nominee’s Address: _______________________

Relative of nominees currently attending the University of Idaho:
(Include name, address, phone and relationship)

Questions to be answered:

• Mothers are special people who influence on lives in many ways. How has the nominee been a significant influence in your life? How has she shown her support for you?

• Please describe the personal contributions the nominee has given to her campus/community.

• Please describe any obstacle the nominee has had to overcome.

• Briefly describe the nominee’s most outstanding characteristics.

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Time to get wet

Mindy Henry pushes herself into the pool Wednesday night at the kayak pool session. The sessions are Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, contact Mike Belser at the Outdoor Recreation Program.

RHA plans root beer rendezvous

Alissa Arndt

The Residence Hall Association is holding a "Drink "til You Drop" root beer dance for all hall residents tonight.

The dance is in the Gault/Upham Party Room from 9 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are two dollars in advance and three dollars at the door. The price includes entrance, a 25 oz. glass mug and all the root beer you can drink. The dance is an effort to encourage drug and alcohol free activities.

Friday night movie nights are another drug and alcohol free activity offered for hall residents by the RHA every Friday night in the Wallace Center TV lounge. The RHA held their Executive Ball on March 2 for all those that held positions in the halls. The formal dance was held in the Gault/Upham Party Room with dinner in the Wallace Center cafeteria which was decorated for the occasion. The ball is held every year to recognize the staff of the Residence Halls.

In other resident hall news, Graham Hall Resident Assistant, Stacy Stroda, will be teaching a Western Dance class on March 14 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Stroda will be teaching basic two step, swing, 10-step, waltz and other types of western dance. The lessons will be held in the Gault/Upham Party Room and are open to anyone interested. Participants are encouraged to bring a partner, but it is not necessary. For more information call Stroda at 885-8158.

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advocacy staff and colleagues to help him become more familiar with Idaho.

"Initially, you can go on the strength of your colleagues," Wildenthal said.

Candidate Larry Brown addressed campus issues last week, and the three remaining candidates will visit the campus in the next few days.

Today, Robert A. Hoover will speak at an open reception in the Student Union Vandal Lounge at 3 p.m. Kirk Sullivan will be in the

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ed exceptional motivation, innovation and involvement in community service. The Individual Community Service Award is similar to the Organizational Community Service Award except it will be presented to an individual.

Zahrah Sheikhi, senior, who received an Outstanding Junior Award last year said, "It was really nice. They had pictures of the University of Idaho from years ago, then they compared it to pictures of people now. All the administrators and parents were there, it was a great opportunity for everybody to look neat."

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The reason, in part, stems from a study done by C. James Quagga, former registrar at Washington State University, called Plus (+) Minus (-) Grading. A Case Study and National Implications, done in 1987. In the study Quagga concludes that overall, GPA's would be lowered.

According to the study, "grading corrections tend to be on the negative side, even though the experts predict that under controlled circumstances, half of the correct grades ought to be raised and half lowered." In light of the study the plan the plan was rejected for the fourth time in UI history in 1991. Probasco said. Yet, many students agree that the system should not be "reversed."

"The most recent time that plus-minus grading was discussed by the University Curriculum Committee was Spring 1991," Probasco said. "Every time that it has come up it has been rejected."

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Funding Fugue bad idea

The literary digest, Fugue, is asking the student body for money. It is a bad deal and a stupid idea.

First some background. The Fugue is the University of Idaho English department's literary journal. It is "entirely student-edited," as English department Chair Gary Williams said. Content in the Fugue includes fiction, poetry and artwork. The journal circulates 250 copies. It is published twice a year, once in the fall, once in the spring. The English department funded budget cuts and can no longer afford to fund the Fugue.

So now it's looking for other funding. Marlin's where the ASUI comes in. It has money and those associated with the Fugue are asking for $7,500.

The problem I have with this is students would foot the bill for a literary digest which is an interest publication. It would not be of great interest to most students—at least it isn't in the eyes of people I've talked to.

There are lots of "good stuff" in the Fugue, but most of the material comes from outside sources—only a portion comes from UI writers.

Besides, if the ASUI agrees to fund this publication then why shouldn't other departments with a journal/interest publica-
tion also be funded by ASUI? Why shouldn't students from the College of Engineering ask for fee money so they can get work published? It wouldn't be fair if the ASUI published yet another interest publication and not another.

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WILDENTHAL • FROM PAGE 1

advisory staff and colleagues to help him become more familiar with Idaho.

"Initially, you can go on the strength of your colleagues," Wildenthal said.

Candidate Larry Breann addressed campus issues last week, and the three remaining candidates will visit the campus in the next few days.

Today, Robert A Hoover will speak at an open reception in the Student Union Vandal Lounge at 3 p.m. J. Kirk Sullivan will be in the Student Union Ballroom at 3 p.m. Monday, and Nicholas Henry will appear in the Ballroom on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Student and community comments on the candidates will be accepted in written form in the President’s Office until 5 p.m. today. Wednesday, said Leslie Fowler, assistant to the president. She will collect the responses and present them to the state Board of Education, who may be making the final decision as soon as next week.

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ed exceptional motivation, innovation and involvement in community service. The Individual Community Service Award is similar to the Organizational Community Service Award except it will be presented to an individual.

Zahrah Sheikh, senior, who received an Outstanding Junior Award last year said, "It was really nice. They had pictures of the University of Idaho from years ago, then they compared it to pictures of people now. All the administrators and parents were there, it was a great opportunity for everybody to look neat.

GRADING • FROM PAGE 3

The reason, in part, stems from a study done by C. James Oates, former registrar at Washington State University, called Plus (+) Minus (-) Grading, A Case Study and National Implications, done in 1987. In the study Oates concludes that, overall, GPA’s would be lowered.

According to the study, "grading corrections tend to be on the negative side, even though the experts predict that under controlled circumstances, half of the corrected grades ought to be raised and half lowered."

"In light of the study, the plus-minus addition was rejected for the fourth time in UI history in 1991," Probasco said. Yet, many students agree that a plus-minus system would be "fair."

"The most recent time that plus-minus grading was discussed by the University Curriculum Committee was Spring 1991," Probasco said. "Every time that it has come up it has been rejected."

MENINGITIS • FROM PAGE 4

The Provost’s office is working with an extensive academic team. It includes a wide variety of organizations and people such as the Student Support Service, Financial Aid, Admissions, Honors, the Associate Deans and numerous others.

The following are some organizations that are appropriate for persons over two years of age and can protect for about three years.

Meningococcal Vaccination for meningococcal meningitis is recommended for any student with a recent exposure to the disease. Vaccination may have been exposed to the disease because protection from the disease is only temporary.

Among those persons the facility risk is approximately 12 percent.

Once a person has the disease, the earlier a person seeks their health provider the more likely they will experience full recovery. However, for the disease includes performance of a lumbar puncture (spinal tap) and then immediate initiation of antimicrobial therapy.

Doctors recommended giving antibiotics such as ciprofloxacin or rifampin to those who may have been exposed to the disease. In the recent case of meningitis at UI, Nelson’s entire family and other close contacts received antibiotics.

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Funding Fugue bad idea

The literary digest, Fugue, is asking the student body for money. It is a bad deal and a stupid idea.

First some background. The Fugue is the University of Idaho English department's literary journal. It is "entirely student-edited," by English department Chair Gary Williams said. Content in the Fugue includes fiction, poetry and artwork. The journal circulates 250 copies. It's published twice a year—once in the fall, once in the spring. The English department has submitted budget cuts and can no longer afford to fund the Fugue.

So now it's looking for other funding. That's where the ASUI comes in. It has money and those associated with the Fugue are asking for $7,500.

The problem I have with this is students would foot the bill for a literary digest which is an interest publication. It would not be of great interest to most students—at least it isn't in the eyes of people I've talked to.

There's lots of "good stuff" in the Fugue, but most of the material comes from outside sources—only a portion comes from UI students.

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Jazz Festival shall milk no more forever

It seems the festival, which has made money for the university in the past, has bid $110,500 for the '94 and '95 festivals from a general auxiliary fund supported by dorm fees, bookstore sales and other services. In other words, UI students have been milked.

This year "there aren't available," which is public-relationsese for "the figures ain't good."

The festival has not yet begun when Chevon, its principal corporate sponsor, pulled out after the '93 event. But instead of acting like a fiscally responsible entity and looking for other sponsors, the festival continued with reckless abandon, seeing as they had UI student body funds to raid.

Of course the festival is not the only part of the university bleeding money, as the Argonaut pointed out. The sports and English programs, to name just a few others, are rife in red ink—but shouldn't a flagship event such as the Jazz Festival easily be able to cover its own expenses? Logic dictates if there is a demand for the festival's educational and services, the supply of supporters should be a vast ocean, not a small Moscow pond filled with rainwater. Maybe festival organizers took the easy way out, choosing to use student funds as a last resort rather than trying to find a few more corporations, individual sponsors to fork over the green. Besides, if the university must operate in the red in some areas, those areas should be where UI students reap the major benefits. It's our money, after all.

Festival and university officials are quick to put a positive spin on this funding hemorrhage; insisting that bringing 14,000 students from 233 schools to UI every year is one of the school's most effective recruiting tools. Even with a deficit of $69,065 for the '95 festival, the cost to the university per student who attended came to only $5.38, which all joking aside is a terrible bargain—if you happen to be a student who benefited musically from the festival, that is.

If you happen to be Joe Vandal, typical UI student, it comes to a bit more. We ended up losing $108,500 in student funds over the past two years to subsidize a week-long event that brings an invasion of thousands of rude, rowdy-

* SEE JAZZ PAGE B

College: waste of time or something worthwhile?

At some point, college students begin to seriously think about this commitment of time and money.

Just as my mom doesn't worry, I'm not going to quit college. I'm just taking a philosophical look at it for a bit. After all, everyone has to take some time to develop the basic principles of getting a college education.

First, your degree may not get you anywhere. You may be one of UI's 17,000 students, who have spent four to six years in college, only to find that once you have your degree, you're still in college.

That's a scary thought. While many of the years of your life, your less motivated friends were able to find lifetime jobs, get married and have 1.5 kids.

Although you would like to be optimistic, the picture looks bleak. Second, is the fact that despite your degree in one field, you may be hired into another. People in my area of specialty who are not my area will not want you.

A good friend of mine graduated last year with a degree in engineering. Here we are 10 months later and he still has not found a job, despite the extreme efforts he is putting in to applying for numerous positions. To make matters worse I have a mutual friend or ours, who has received a degree in geography, another hard-hitting engineering job that makes my first friend crazy with envy.

I'm keeping this situation in mind, I began to seriously look at my generation before I even got to college. This is what I found. Because my field is so specific, I have experience in a lot of areas. With a minor, I can narrow that field down a bit. Some employers may like this because I fit into a wide variety of occupations, such as public relations, developmental communication, advertising, broadcast, etc. However, some employers may not like this because I have not narrowed my degree to a smaller field.

After all, it will only take 86 credits to finish the required courses for both my major and my minor. I am still left with 42 credits for my university degree to complete in different classes, not necessarily communication courses.

We'll, regardless of whether or not I will be getting hired by some big-wig company, I like my major. But what makes me think that my education from the University of Idaho will get me anywhere out there?

Number three—not all university equipment is up to date. You may be learning all about systems and getting information that is obsolete in the real world.

For example, I am taking a television production class. Our course includes making commercials and music videos by use of cameras, audio booths and edit suites. Unfortunately, when I actually get out of college and look for a job, the 1970's equipment I learned on will make my potential employers roll their eyes. I'll be back at the ground level in the race to the top.

This only makes me wonder why I am paying such high amounts to a school that promises me an education—but on outdated equipment. Wouldn't I learn more in the operations room of a television station up in Spokane? In all honesty, yes. Not only is our equipment up to date, but they have a larger ability to produce greater things.

Even if I were to start at the bottom of the pack without a degree, by the time my friends had received their degrees from whatever institutions they attended, I would be near the top, or rapidly progressing upward, in the company I worked for.

So why am I still in college?

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Well, there are several things doing me here (besides my mom’s urging requests to please finish my degree). First, I am getting an education, and therefore bettering myself. I believe it is the effort that counts.

Second, I am in transition stage, between the innocence of high school and the reality of the real world. I wouldn’t want to be thrown to the wild unknown without this transition stage. So many friends of mine who have chosen not to attend college are forced to grow up too quickly and most feel that they have missed something in their search for happiness.

This transition stage gives you time to learn how to survive even the poorest times, brings more friends closer to your heart and teaches you to grow independent.

Lastly, you never know when your degree might actually pay off. Sure, there are people who won’t get hired right out of college, but time and chance happen to them all. For every one that isn’t hired at least three are.

So despite the pressures and mind-boggling activities that at times seem overwhelming, stick with college. You’ll be glad you did.

**Letters to the Editor**

**New club on campus**

There will soon be a new organization on the University of Idaho campus. I would like to bring to the attention of all university faculty and students the importance of this organization. The Student National Education Association is an organization for all education majors, but will in some way affect all students at UI.

Everyone must become involved in the decisions affecting our schools and the educators who will soon be influencing the future of our schools. Future educators have a grand influence on the direction of this nation because they are a crucial factor in the making of the next generation. SNEA provides the foundation to improve education nationwide through the improvement of today’s student education majors at UI.

SNEA provides education students with services to enhance their skills in teaching and understanding the importance and demands of today’s education system.

A general assessment of services provided by SNEA includes: education journals, guest speakers/workshops, practice and leadership skills. More information will be provided at the March 11 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Silver and Gold Rooms.

SNEA office elections will also be held at this meeting. Any education major interested in an office position can submit their nomination at this time with a short biographical paragraph highlighting their qualifications for office. Additional questions concerning SNEA can be answered by calling the Dean’s office at 885-7772.

SNEA provides a great opportunity for the state of Idaho and its residents. Please, please encourage our other to attend the meeting on March 11.

Stephanie Lindjord

**JAZZ**

Jazz is a type of music that is not necessarily that of the music students to campus (along with the few who are actually expected to participate in activities and concerts that cost $20 a pop even if seats are available)

The financial mishandling of the festival from ’94 to ’95 (and the jury is still out on ’96) presents just another example of the common peril being faced by our government to subsidize an arts program that benefits the university and not necessarily to those who participate instead of those who pay.

I can hear trumpets, clarinets and trombones being dropped all over campus in favor of fees for those ready to smugly pound me with the following statistical arguments:

$29,500 in funds given to the festival over the past two years only comes to $4.50 per student per year. That’s not a whole heck of a lot of money.

True, oh true.

So here’s my small and shameless rebuttal: Why not ask those 14,000 music students from 233 schools who benefit the most from the jazz festival to pay up that $4.50 per student per year? As you say, that’s not a whole heck of a lot of money. I’m sure they’re already paying some money to come all the way to the festival. Surely they wouldn’t balk if they were asked to chip in $5 more for the education and experience they receive. Maybe this is a visible solution for any university wanting to cut costs and retain their students.

It’s a fact that many festivals/concerts are being financially supported in part or whole by our school. So if you think that UI’s students are benefiting from all the money that is going into the festival, you are wrong. Our alumni are benefiting from a festival that UI’s schoolies don’t even want to attend. This year, UIJSF is only $161,651 for putting together a festi-

val that forces our students to pay an extra $5 monthly last year. I doubt many of our professors make that much money in a year, but then of course they’re not benefitting the university as much as jazz festival does. All they’re doing is teaching us for heaven’s sake. If anyone has a right to gripe over salaries, the teachers do.

Years ago we graduate, we will all have the opportunity to be a part of the administrators who sat in the shadowy background and pushed paper and wrote ourupid antics for us.

Festival backers: Find a corporation or corporations ASIDE from UI students willing to fill Chevron’s shoes. If you can’t do that, tighten those belts, lower those salaries and budget that festival.

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Baumann, 16-0 run late in second half prove pivotal to Idaho’s success

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals showed something they haven’t showed all year Thursday night. Preston Holt.

Idaho, the tournament’s sixth seed, fought back from a second-half drought and protected a slim lead through crunchtime to pull out a 72-67 upset victory over the third-seeded Montana State Grizzlies.

The triumph propels the Vandals (12-15) into a semifinal matchup with SBC regular-season champion Montana State tonight at 7 p.m. The Bobcats (19-8) got out of Moscow last weekend with an 81-76 win over the Vandals and defeated Idaho 78-70 in Bozeman last February. The winner of tonight’s game will play Saturday in the Big Sky Conference Tournament.

“We’ve played them (Montana State) twice right down to the end of the game,” Idaho Coach Joe Cravens said. “We’ll play them tough again tomorrow (Friday). I guarantee it.”

Thursday’s thriller saw the Grizzlies lead 58-51 when the Vandals rolled off 16 unanswered points to take control of the game. UI point-guard Kris Baumann was the catalyst in the comeback. The 6-foot-1-inch sophomore scored nine of Idaho’s first 10 points in the spurt including a pair of treys and a three-point play.

New Plymouth, Idaho, native filled in more than capable for injured Idaho starter Reggie Rose, who is out with an elbow injury. Baumann picked up the offensive slack in the absence of Idaho’s leading scorer, pumping in 15 points tonight.

Eddie Turner gave Idaho its largest lead of the game when he buried two shots from the charity stripe, pushing the score to 69-60 in favor of the Moscow club. However, the Mavs didn’t fall 84-75 in the Bobcats. Donie last Saturday, didn’t roll over and die.

The Vandals’ offensive rebound putback got the Grizzlies (20-8) within striking distance at 71-65 with 31 seconds left, but UI’s Shance Beisla missed a wide-open layup seconds later that would have cut the Idaho lead to four. Idaho forward Nate Gardner grabbed the rebound, nailing shut the Montana coffin.

“That was a pretty gutsy win. We were in control most of the way and then they came back and it looked like we were dead in the water,” Cravens said. “Baumann brought us back singlehandedly and then once we got back into it we kept making plays.”

Before Idaho’s spurts the Vandals had gone more than eight minutes without a bucket. The UI-dive held a 45-39 advantage after a pair of free throws by Jason Jackman with 15:26 remaining in half two, but the well west dry.

The Grizzlies responded in that span with a 10-2 run. Idaho, which finished the regular season losing eight of its last 10 games, came out strong after halftime, breaking a 31-31 tie thanks to the play of swingman Turner.

The 6-3 junior scored eight of the Vandals’ first 10 points of the second half. The Grizzlies went through a six-minute scoring drought of their own early in the second half which helped the Idaho dominance.

“Montana is a good team, but right now we’re a pretty good team,” Cravens said. “We hung together and supported each other. It’s been a pretty doggone tough couple of weeks... Believe it or not this is the same way I crashed in mid-February.”

Final statistics were not available by press time.

Vandals shock Griz 72-67 in BSC tourney

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Big expectations abound for Big West

Mark Vanderwall

Contrary to popular belief, the Idaho women’s basketball team had a great season, despite what their overall record shows.

Finishing the season a dismal 7-19, Idaho proved to be headed in the right direction with its move to the Big West Conference next season. Despite Idaho’s losses came by more than four points, it seems the season’s last game coming to a one-point loss to Pacific rival Washington State, which is destined for the NCAA Tournament.

With the coming of age, Idaho maintains a relatively young squad for its journey to a new conference. Julie Holt’s squad has landed some prime recruits in the process.

Incoming freshman Alli Nieman makes the two-hour trek to Moscow from Sandpoint to boost both the basketball and volleyball programs. Nieman was a high school all-American candidate in both sports and will most likely fill the red-shirt in volleyball next season to concentrate on basketball for the Vandals.

The move to the Big West was key in landing the top notch recruits for next season.

“Without a doubt, the move to the Big West was one of the reasons we were able to land the caliber of players we did for next season,” Idaho coach Julie Holt said.

Along with Nieman, Idaho landed a prolific scorer in Shashaan Roblese, who averaged nearly 40 points a game as a junior, and was labeled as one of the best to ever come out of the state of Kansas. Woolf was named Kansas Class AA “Player of the Year” last season as a junior.

Along with her 39.2 points per game, Woolf also tallied 5.8 steals and seven assists in leading Andover High to a State runner-up spot at 23-3.

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Despite its win-loss record, Holt was happy with her team’s improvement over the year. The loss of all-Big Sky center Mindy Rice for most of the second half of the year didn’t help the Vandals cause at all.

“Last season we were losing games by 20 or 30 points, as compared to the majority of our losses this season coming by less than five points,” Holt said.

Rice was named for the second straight season to the all-Big Sky first team, averaging 14.4 points and 7.8 rebounds a game, both team-highs.

— UI Women’s PAGE 12

Idaho point-guard Asi Skorlak will return for her senior season next winter in a new conference.

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Idaho Basketball Writers ""
Spring intramural season set to kickoff

Mike Stelson
Staff

The chance to catch a Vandal home game may no longer exist for students this semester, but that does not mean sports fans need to slow down. The University of Idaho Intramural Department is swinging with basketball, volleyball, soccer, ultimate frisbee and softball keeping students staff and faculty busy during the early spring.

Following a fall semester filled with record numbers of participants and a new event, the intramural department has enjoyed another busy semester so far this spring. Basketball and co-rec volleyball participation are up, along with the number of officials working the games.

"We’re always trying to make as many people participate as possible," Director of Intramurals Greg Morrison said. Basketball games running Monday through Thursday have filled Memorial Gym, some nights until midnight, he said.

With the season winding down on basketball and co-rec volleyball, teams expecting to play in the tournament can pick up their schedules today in the intramural office after 1 p.m. Pits will begin Sunday morning for the basketball playoffs, Morrison said.

For those people waiting to get involved or looking for something different, registrations for softball, co-rec basketball and women’s softball are rapidly approaching. Two-on-two basketball and co-rec basketball registration is due Tuesday, March 12. Softball teams must register by Wednesday, March 13 to be eligible for the playoffs. The captains’ meeting for these sports will be held on Thursday, March 14.

Other events quickly approaching include powerlifting, registration deadline Friday, March 29, with the competition being held Saturday, March 30. Co-rec soccer teams need to sign up by April 1, and co-rec ultimate teams by April 2.

"The month of April is just going to be crazy, it’s the most fun," Morrison said.

Also taking place in April is the final Managers’ Meeting of the year. The meeting, rescheduled for April 18 in UCC 112, will allow team captains to vote on events, rules and issues that teams will see next year. The meeting also will decide the next executive board for the intramural department. The executive board makes decisions on what events to hold, event rules and decides any team petitions that arise during the year.

Items on tap for next year include at least one event that Morrison said will not be as much a sport but

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WSU puts tourney on X-mas list

Damon Barkdull

For several conference tournament champions around the nation, tickets to the NCAA 64-team tournament are being handed out. Cinderella stories with a nil and 20 record have the chance to overcome all odds and grab a ticket to the NCAA's.

At Idaho, this may certainly be the truth. With a 5-9 record in the Big Sky Conference and an 11-15 record overall, the Vandals were still given a stark and spot in the NCAA Tournament after an 84-74 victory over Montana last Saturday night.

The conference tournament in essence gives no to good teams a clean slate in the post season.

Enter Washington State. The Cougars (15-10, 7-9) might be wishing that the PAC - 10 Conference had a conference tournament. After a lackluster season under the helm of second-year coach Kevin Eastman, Cougar fans are wondering what happened to the so-called experts' preseason pick that WSU would be a PAC-10. While UCLA, Arizona, Stanford and California probably walk in the best in the nation, Cougar players are scratching their heads wondering what might be if the crimson and grey had a chance to upset some teams in a PAC-10 loser out elimination.

Why doesn't the PAC-10 have a conference tournament?

"We had one a number of years ago," said PAC-10 head of Public Relations Jim Muldoon. "Our school presidents were discussed about keeping the kids out on the road for five or six days. There's no sense in disrupting the season to bring it back."

This year, the Cougars are missing their two front work from the knockout blows they've taken from PAC-10 opponents. And although Christmas is over and asking for their two front seeds is out of the question, they might go into next season with a winning Santa a little wiser.

Note: any letters written to Santa concerning the fact that the Cougars need a PAC-10 Conference Tournament can be addressed to Suite 400, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94596 (Headquarters). And so the argument goes. A conference tournament enables teams to play inconsistently during the regular season and gives those teams a chance to play in a 64-team tournament in which they probably don't belong anyway.

"That's nice, though: wrong. What is the NCAA Tournament?"

It's about excitement. It's about smaller, not talented teams knocking off bigger and better schools. It's about conference cellar dwellers winning their conference tournaments and then unexpectedly making it to the Sweet 16 in the Big Tournament.

A perfect scenario for a team like, oh let's say WSU.

"True, conference tournaments may be a money making gimmick. But more so, conference tournaments are an underdog's haven, where lower seeds can knock off top seeds and unheard of teams bring down perennial powerhouse teams of the nation.

Thankfully, our Black and Gold have a chance to be the underdog. A trip to the heart of March Madness. For WSU players that trip consists of eating glazed donuts and sitting at the nearby Pullman lounges entertaining the local drunks.

Sure, I must swallow my pride and admit to the fact that the Cougars beat Idaho twice this year. Then of course, we should have been national champions last year - we beat WSU, isn't that, they beat Oregon who upset UCLA.

UI WOMEN

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highs. Art Skopit, a junior point guard from Kennewick, Wash., was named all Big Sky honorable mention while leading the team in assists and following Rice in scoring at 11.5 a game respectively.

Along with the new recruits, Idaho will have the services of 6-6 red-shirt freshman Lana Cheney who is expected to have an instant impact upon her arrival. Holt said Idaho would look to sign two Junior College players as well for next season to bulk up the class of 1998 which currently consists of Kell Johnson and the McNab twins both of whom started for the Vandals this season.

With the incoming talent and the talent that remains, hopes are high on the University of Idaho campus for success next season, and the battle for starting positions is still wide open.

"The returning players are going to have to work hard to keep their starting positions and they know that. The new-comers will have to work hard as well, because right now the starting spots are wide open," Holt said.

Idaho also signed Suzanne Goss from Boise High and Natalie Weeks from near-by Pullman High. Goss comes from a family strong in athletics, as there is a list of family that played before her at Idaho. Weeks is in much of the same position as her father did at college ball at Montana State.

"I'm excited about going to the Big West, it's a different style of basketball in that conference and one that I think will suit the team nicely," said Holt.

INTRAMURALS

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"The role book says there's going to be contact, some violence," Morris said.

Despite facing more sportsmanship problems in basketball, Morrison continues to praise the officials and the work they have done this year.

"We've got the best officials in the area, we probably wouldn't have a basketball program without them," Morrison said.

Looking for the race for the living group championships, Delta Tau Delta leads all fraternities, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha in second and Beta Theta Pi in third. Gamma Phi Beta leads all sororities with Pi Beta Phi in second and Kappa Gamma Gamma in third. In the residence halls, Snow Hall leads the men with Upsilon Hall in second and Gault sitting third. Hoyle helps out the list for woman's halls with Forsey Hall second and Steel third.

These standouts do not reflect the base for other player played college ball at Friday following the playoffs. Basketball is a 200-point sport for living groups, twice the points of other living group events.

Ralph Maccio is 33 years old!

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Davis ready to prove worth

Associated Press

PACOIA, Ariz. - Mike Davis spent 45 minutes in the batting cage working with Lou Piniella (on the other)
nearby field before playing for the Mariners in the season opener Saturday.

"I really believe the Yankees
had plans for me, but Wade
kept getting better and better," he said.

"I'm extremely happy," Davis said.
"I've been in a single-1oung
for two years in New York, the last three
years playing behind Wade. He
had another great year last year.
He's amazing. He's a great hit-
er."

Acquired in the Dec. 7 trade that
sent Tino Martinez to the Yankees, Davis hit .336 with 14 home runs
and 86 RBIs last season. With
the Yankees, Davis hit .259 in 44

games with two home runs and
13 RBIs.

"He's a great hitter and a great
team player. He's got size and
power," Piniella said. "He's a
good average hitter, and he
won't hurt around the bases with
him on base."

Davis had a big hit and good
power at Columbus, he hit 24
The Mariners think he will be
more than adequate defensively.
He began last season in Columbus,
too, but was called up early
when Scott Kamieniecki
was placed on the disabled list. On
May 23 at California, he broke up
Chuck Finley's perfect game bid
with a triple.

"It was a big thrill, but it was
kind of odd for me because I don't
run very well," Davis said.

Davis homered off Detroit's
David Wells and Kansas City's
Chris Hardy.

In Game 2 of the Yankees
Mariners playoff series, he came
in after Buck Showalter replaced
Boggs with a pinch-runner.

David singled off Tim Belcher in
the 14th inning, then was picked
off.

"It was embarrassing, but it was a
fun thrill," he said.

"Just getting into a game like
that, just being in that situation," he
said.

Davis won't define his expecta-
tions for this year, his ninth as a
pro.

"It's been a long road," he said
with a grin. "When you sign when
you're 18, unless you're a phenom,
you know it's going to be a
long road."
Mixed Media

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by Daryl Cagle

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Dave

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APPLY TODAY!
International afternoon a success

Valaree Johnson

There are very few occasions in which a person can observe a wedding procession from India, listen to the enriching sounds of the bagpipes of Scotland, or taste the cuisine of countries around the world in a single afternoon.

The Fourth Annual International Afternoon of Culture, Costume and Cuisine held in the Student Union Ballroom last Saturday once again succeeded in presenting a display of the world with more vibrancy than ever. "The turnout is phenomenal," said a very-pleased JoAnn Trail, director and heart of International Friendship Association. She was an organizer behind the event. The program was sold out and some were turned away disappointed that they could not attend the high-light of the year sponsored by the IFA.

"Each year it becomes more and more dynamic," says Anjam Sadig of the International Women's Association. "I was coordinator of 'Children of the World' in which several children in traditional wear from various countries warmed the audience as they sang 'We Are the World' by the glow of candles in tiny hands of many ethnicity's. The induction of three new flags from Malta, Tajikistan and India were applauded, bringing the total of the collection to an outstanding 108 flags. Guests sat at one of many tables depicting a country, complete with wonderful centerpieces and a host whom conducted a raffle for "visitors" of their country to win a souvenir.

"What we are trying to do is promote international friendship," says Simba Tiirina, president of the Student International Association. Tiirina along with Cathy Royer and Amtul Sheikh did a fabulous job as masters of ceremonies.

Instead of a focus on modeling, this year's gala introduced several traditional ceremonies in complete costume. Twirling skirts, exotic music, rich fabrics and charming acting from everyone helped the guests to the Spanish bull gave constant entertainment flowing from one country to the next.

Weddings in Pakistan, Turkey and India were performed.

Conventional dance and songs of Ecuador, Indonesia, China and Tajikistan as well as traditions of Sweden, Alsace, El Salvador, Mexico and Indonesia were exhibited. Even some cowboy poetry and line dancing from the United States gave representation to pride of people and their homeland.

The liveliness of square dancing from an international perspective, the coordination of the "bambu dance" in the Philippines and the dexterity of poi balls from New Zealand were also presented.

Several palate-pleasers were served from 10 different countries, painstakingly handmade for guests to enjoy with a full high tea.

A special award was given for outstanding service in the international realm to UI Graduate student Brinda Mahadevan.

"We want to give this to the person who has given so much to this cause," said David Hasel, student chair for the event.

Mahadevan, who was student chair in the past, mentioned the addictive nature of the international scene. "Once you get into it, it's hard to stop," she said.

The afternoon closed with a friendship drum and dance finale as crowd participation completed the idea of harmony and cooperation among a society that includes a diversity of cultures.

So much can truly be said about the International Afternoon of Culture, Costume and Cuisine, but the only way to grasp the ambiance is to attend.

who the hell are you?

Schulte: A woman of many cultures

Valaree Johnson

Go to any event sponsored by international programs and it is likely that you will see the smiling face of Sheila Schulte. Her poise eludes of energy which is necessary as she counsels 415 students from over 60 different countries as International Student Advisor.

- It all started in Norway, Iowa where Schulte grew up in a town of 600 people on a farm. As the youngest of five children who all had a lust for exploration, Schulte went to the University of Iowa with an interest in anthropology. Between her freshman and sophomore year she did an archaeological dig which only furthered her interest in culture.

At 19, Schulte ventured on to teach English in Taiwan. "I got on the plane knowing that I was a complete stranger, soaking everything. It was really an adventure," says Schulte.

Learning of the aboriginal groups piqued Schulte's interest in cultural anthropology. She returned to Taiwan two more times as an undergraduate before she finished her Master writing her thesis on "What is Nation" and the relationships between the People's Republic of China and the Republic of China as the Taiwanese often refer to themselves.

While working through different student services, Schulte realized her love of interaction with people, and pursued a career through the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors. At the convention in New Orleans, Schulte met with the University of Iowa and accepted the job, going from one UI to another.

She loves the school here and feels there are some really quality students. As International Student Advisor, the learning process never ends for Schulte. "At the end of the day I'm always saying, 'I've really learned a lot today,'" Schulte says.

Homesickness, culture shock, and other struggles of international students is Schulte's emphasis along with programming and anticipation. "I'm constantly busy," says Schulte. "There's never a downtime."

The events that go on through the International Programs Office are many and varied and also welcome to all United States students. "We really want to bridge the gap," says Schulte. And in the eyes of many, she's doing a great job.

Freeman to play folk, Celtic music Saturday

Justin Cason

If the theme of the ASU Productions Coffeehouse a few weeks ago was jazz music, then this weekend's key genre would have to be Celtic and folk music.

Musician Brian Freeman will step to the microphone Saturday evening in the Vandal Food Court at the Student Union. Freeman will perform his original material of Scottish and Irish folk music and traditional Scottish folk the 8 p.m. concert.

To date, Freeman has recorded four albums of which he has received critical acclaim. Not only is he a player, but he and his wife play mandolin as well. Freeman curiously resides in Arizona. Onstage he is putting his own style of Scottish/Celtic melodies for quite some time.

Although he is not from the British Isles, the musician's talent and authenticity do not appear to be affected by it, "He's a really enjoyable person to listen to," said Sarah Church, Music of the World Committee Chair for ASU Productions. "Plus, he's very interested in Irish music."

Church said she has been with the trade, has performed with such acts as Holly Near, John Prine and the Holy Joe Trio. Church and ASU are anticipating reasonably large crowd to Freeman's first appearance Saturday night at the Coffeehouse.

We're not expecting as many people as at the Jazz concert obviously, but folk music and traditional music are very popular."

Church stated the concert, which is free to ASU students, is the final concert which included a step in Walla Walla. The performance will be performed Saturday at the seminar of general variety that ASU is trying to portray for us.

"We're looking for more diverse types of people and it's a free event," Church said. "We'd like people to come along with the 'Coffeehouse' theme. Eventually, she predicted, there might be even be some dancing.

What's up this weekend

Justin Cason

For those of you looking for a variety of local music during this last weekend before Spring Break, here's what Moscow has in store for you.

The Rathaus is offering a wide range of music this next two days, with Ripken's Conspiracy performing tonight and the talented Soulcraft—with CrimeBucks—playing on Saturday. Both shows begin at 9 p.m. at the 215 N. Main Location.

The Billies will be featured at John's Alley Saturday night. The 114 E. 6th Street venue has a $3 cover charge.

The Capricorn will offer its usual but still satisfactory one-band lineup of Hoolibob all weekend long. The classic rock concert begins at 9:30 p.m. The Capricorn is located at 123 N. Main.

Cadillac Jack's will be jazzing things up a bit by featuring the University of Idaho Jazz Band. The floor will be alive with balloon dancing, so bring your waltzing shoes. The festivities begin at 8 p.m.

On a more theatreical note, the play Blithe Spirit will be running at the Hartung Theatre both tonight and Saturday night. The shows start at 8 p.m.

Finally, the movie Highlander will be showing in the Borah Theatre in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Fans of "you-can-only-die-if-you-get-your-head-cut-off" films are encouraged to come.
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**According to Matt: Afro-Desia by Martin Denny**

The title of this film is 'Afro-Desia', and it is a visual and auditory journey through the lives of various people and places. The images are designed to evoke a sense of wonder and curiosity, and they are accompanied by a soundtrack that features a mix of traditional African music and contemporary electronic beats.

The film explores themes of identity, culture, and history, and it is a celebration of the richness and diversity of African and African-American life. The footage includes interviews with experts in various fields, such as music, dance, and history, who provide insights and perspectives on the cultural heritage of Africa.

The film is highly recommended for anyone interested in African culture, history, and music. It is available in both standard and digital formats, and it is suitable for all ages. The sound quality is excellent, with clear and crisp audio that enhances the viewing experience.

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Fugue hits the road

Matt Baldwin
Staff

Fugue, the literary digest for the University of Idaho, celebrated its fall issue with a reading at Mike's Gyros last Wednesday evening.

While the audience circled around drinking and eating, some of the university's top writers both inside and out of the English program read poetry and fiction to the diner. Exclusive within the audience were English professors and UI students.

Every semester the English Department releases Fugue. This year marks the seventh year that Fugue has been printing. In the beginning the digest was headed up by three undergraduate students at UI.

Copies are free to students and are available to students across the campus at different locations.

"Fugue is the literary digest for the University of Idaho. We publish two issues a year, one during the fall semester, the other during the spring," Eric Isaacsen, the executive editor, said.

Currently Fugue is published sporadically during the semester; there is no set date of publishing for any of the issues.

But Isaacsen and the rest of the Fugue staff are hoping to be able to soon begin getting the issue out mid-semester so that students at UI will have enough time to pick it up and read it before the year is over.

"(Fugue) is totally student run. The staff is mostly undergraduate students, but there are a few graduate students. I myself am a student. We do have a faculty advisor, Lance Olsen. He is the director of creative writing here," Isaacsen said.

Fugue is a nationally accessible magazine and has been nominated as one of the top 50 small literary magazine in the Writer's Market.

"They wanted a venue for students of creative writing," Isaacsen said.

At the moment because of the state's budget cut-backs and consequently the UI budget cuts, Fugue is in jeopardy of being lost unless another avenue of funding can be found.

As assortment of authors have found in past issues of Fugue ranging from Michael Aranzen to Kathy Acker. Fugue has also published many students from the UI, but it also publishes authors from all around the country, even the world.

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