Delta Sigs bike for dimes

Andrew White

Delta Sigma Phi will again hold the annual Bike to Boise this weekend. The event will begin on Thursday and end on Saturday. Delta Sigma Phi will donate the funds generated by the philanthropy to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Assistant Philanthropy Chair Andy Wilper said, "We've had great local support and the guys in the house have really come through." Bike to Boise will conclude at the Statehouse steps in Boise, Idaho.

Delta Sigma Phi plans to raise around $3,000 for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Wilper said local businesses have been cooperative and a great help ensuring the success of the Boise philanthropy.

At the conclusion of the philanthropy Delta Sigma Phi will present the check of the money raised to the March of Dimes at the Statehouse in Boise. Wilper will ride a two-seater tandem bicycle 300 miles. "Whitbird and Horseshoe Bend hills should be a challenge," Wilper said.

University of Washington freshman Sarah Galaino said, "It's really amazing they would take the time and effort to do something like that." Galaino was visiting UI last weekend and bemoaned the event.

In a letter to UI, Barbara Fawcett, state director of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation said, "The Delta Siga ride a tandem bike from Moscow to Boise. They have performed this feat in all kinds of weather and under horrible road conditions. The fraternity members trade-off, with a car of support following behind offering encouragement and raising money in the towns they travel through."

Once in Boise, the Delta Sigma Phi alumni will provide a banquet for the participants. "The March of Dimes mission is to prevent birth defects through education, research and advocacy. We currently have a parental education program that is offered free of charge to women in the rural areas and small towns of Idaho. The program is available to the Moscow area by the fall of 1996," Fawcett said.

More interested in supporting the March of Dimes and Delta Sigma Phi are encouraged to contact Chris Maloney or Andy Wilper at 885-3568.

Park Village inspected for damage

New buildings possible to replace flooded apartments

Janet Birdsell

The future of the Park Village Apartment complex was uncertain as inspectors from the Federal Emergency Management Agency examined the units for damage this week.

"We're looking at the possibility of some new structures in the future," Rojet Oeltli, director of University Residences, said.

All first floor residents were relocated after February's floods brought about three feet of water into the buildings. Students were moved to Whitman Hall, South Hill apartments, and top floor Park Village units, Oeltli said. Eleven residents moved off campus.

"It's been very disruptive academically," Oeltli said. "We've been very impressed with student response."

Park Village, which was built in 1957, has 64 units. The first floor will remain closed through the rest of the semester, and probably the summer, Mike Sylvester, director of Facilities Management, said.

"The top floors are still OK, but of course they're sitting on some pretty poor structure," Sylvester said. The buildings are safe because they are made of block, he said.

Facilities Management took preliminary safety measures, helped with clean-up and submitted the damages, Sylvester said. Actual damages have been estimated at about $50,000.

"It was on a hit list for eventual demolition anyway," Sylvester said. "Now that the flood has damaged the whole first floor, it's a good time to evaluate (alternatives)."

Raymond Pankopf, assistant director of architecture and engineering, said fourth and fifth-year architecture students were working on developing concepts for new apartments that would replace Park Village Apartments last fall.

The Park Village Apartments are posted to warn residents of water contamination due to flooding earlier this semester.

STD awareness month educates, asks people to love safely

Jennifer Eng

April is national STD awareness month and the 1996 slogan is "In Your Heart. You Know It's Right!" The American Social Health Association is kicking off STD awareness month with the slogan which promotes condom use to help prevent the passing of STD's.

ASHA President Peggy Clark said in a prepared statement, "We want people to understand that loving safely is a way for couples to show they care about each other."

ASHA said STD's infect at least 45 million Americans, one in four adults, and 12 million new cases are appearing every year.

"Despite the prevalence of these dangerous infections, there seems to be an alarming gap between public awareness of STD's and the reality of the epidemic," Clark said.

ASHA commissioned a 1995 Gallup Organization study on STD related topics. ASHA said this study revealed that 30 percent of respondents in six countries—France, Italy, Spain, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States—know someone who has had an STD.

One-third of the people polled though could not name an STD other than HIV/AIDS. More than 43 percent believe that drinking alcohol or using drugs increases the risk of infection.

* SEE STD PAGE 7
Autopsies confirm teens were homicide victims

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Autopsies performed on two teenagers found shot to death March 30 in a Twin Falls farmhouse confirmed what we already knew,” Twin Falls Coroner Dr. Walter James Ellision and JADY said, 19, were murdered. Each died of several small-caliber gunshot wounds, Twin Falls Police Lt. Dennis Chambers said Friday.

Cayce said the teenagers declined to say whether police have found the murder weapon, or whether detectives are closer to identifying a suspect.

“I won’t get into that at this point,” he said.

The bodies of Sumaya and Ellison were discovered in Sumaya’s apartment. The apartment manager in the neighboring unit said he heard what sounded like a gun fight in her apartment about 5:30 a.m., and another neighbor said he heard a commotion.

—Associated Press

Health officials urge testing at university, restaurant

BOISE—A Boise State University student has preliminarily diagnosed with tuberculosis, prompting health officials to urge classmates, faculty and workers to get tested for the disease.

The Boise man is the third Idaho resident to be diagnosed with the rare tuberculous disease and the first in Ada County.

The student is enrolled in the College of Technology, is in his 20s and worked as a cashier at an off-campus restaurant until he became ill two weeks ago, according to the Central District Health Department.

There is very little risk to students attending classes, or to diners at the Mongolian Barbecue where he worked, said Nancy Hawkins, the department’s family health services director.

Fifteen people were closely exposed, including family members, classmates, instructors and co-workers, the department said.

Tuberculosis is not spread by food, but bacteria can be spread through the air in coughs, sneezes, or even songs.

An average of 21.4 cases were reported annually in Idaho for 1985-1994, and 4.3 cases per year in the four counties served by the Central District Health Department. Ada, Elmore, Boise and Valley.

—Associated Press

Ricks turns down 2,000 prospective freshman students

REXBURG, Idaho—Ricks College will not be sending out more than 2,000 letters to would-be students, denying admission for next fall.

Last year, Ricks College and 13 other colleges and universities in the state accepted about 7,000 students, although actual enrollment is closer to 5,000.

Steve Davis, assistant admissions director, said of the 8,300 applications, 6,500 were complete and considered for admission as freshmen.

Last year, he said, about 2,200 of the 6,500 applicants will be denied admission.

The lack of letters denying admission went out last week and college officials said they spent the next several days fielding calls and interviews from denied students and their parents.

About 3,500 students were accepted as freshmen full-time, daytime students. Others were accepted by agreeing to attend Ricks during the summer.

The college’s current crunch means it pays to get applications in early.

While the college doesn’t want to become an academic refugee camp, the number of averages of students continue to grow. Davis said this year, the Idaho community college average of the 6,500 freshman applicants was 3.36 on a scale of 4.0.

For the last decade, Ricks officials have been in a constant battle of new students, instead informing prospects of the high number in place for admission, Davis said.

—Associated Press

INEL donates its excess computers to Idaho schools

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—By the end of the school year, more than 500 personal computers no longer needed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be placed in Idaho schools.

She accused the FBI of lying about her father eating and drinking on his last day.

Schweitzer reportedly began his hunger strike shortly after he and other Freemen were arrested March 25 outside their enclave west of Jordan, and officials said he was moved to Springfield for his own medical safety.

The senator is being force-fed, it is because federal officials can’t allow him to go on a hunger strike, to the detriment of his health.

Brandi said the Chronicle cited her, and one of her brothers flew to the federal prison but they were not allowed to meet with their father privately.

—Associated Press

Nobel Laureate facing sex charges out on bail

FREDERICK, Md.—Dr. Daniel Carleton Gajdusek, the Nobel laureate accused of molesting a teenager, was released on $50,000 bail from the Frederick County Detention Center after posting $350,000 in secured bond, a correction officer said.

Gajdusek, a National Institutes of Health scientist, faced the facility Saturday at about 7 p.m., said the officer, who requested anonymity.

Gajdusek is facing 100 counts of child abuse and two counts of obscenity, the result of prohibiting oral sex from 1987 and 1991, with a boy he brought back from Micronesia.

Gajdusek has denied any wrongdoing, claiming he brought the child to the United States to give them an education.

Authorities are reportedly investigating the dozens of young people he has brought into the country to live with him in the last two decades.

The FBI said its investigation of Gajdusek grew out of a probe of child pornography on his computer.

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—Associated Press

Rice's crew wins national championship

BOZEMAN, Mont.—LeRoy Scherer Jr., skipper of the Rice crew, was honored Saturday evening at a formal dinner held at a federal medical prison in Missouri, his daughter says.

Scherer was posthumously given a key to the college, a minted coin, a framed signed certificate and an invitation to a formal dinner at the Missouri Medical Center.

On July 19, 1994, Scherer, 68, died of heart failure while rowing his 8-man crew through the Rowing Course at the University of Washington, in Seattle.

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Zachary Smith

U.S. Senator Larry Craig, R-Idaho, aligned with a bipartisan group from both the House and the Senate last week to urge President Clinton to support policies aimed at promoting the recovery of Idaho’s salmon.

A letter to President Clinton, signed by Craig, Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, and Rep. Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., expressed the group’s desire to compare “the effectiveness of various passage alternatives.”

“What we’re after is a scientific comparison between barging the smolts and passing them over the spillways,” Craig said.

The group wants the National Marine Fisheries Service to take advantage of this year’s above-average water year and permit more salmon smolts to remain in the river.

The letter states, “In a wet year like 1996, we believe it is prudent and sensible to give more fish a chance to migrate in the river.”

The group believes a more equitable balance between in-river migration and the more extensive practice of barging and trucking the smolts around the dams will allow for a more thorough evaluation of the effectiveness of recovery methods.

The results will be measured in two or three years when adult salmon return,” Craig said.

The requests the group outlines in the letter are the same as those included in Idaho Governor Phil Batt’s Idaho policy on salmon recovery. Craig and most of the Idaho delegation support Batt’s policy.

Craig said, “Governor Phil Batt’s policy for fish recovery offers us the unique opportunity to develop a more effective strategy that works.” Craig also accepted responsibility of helping to sell Batt’s policy to the rest of the Northwest.

The NMFS has been very receptive to Batt’s policy. “We were very pleased with the policy because the measures were similar to what we began last year,” said Rob Jones, regional spokesperson for NMFS.

Technical management teams have been projecting runoff for this year so as to provide a better recovery strategy. Jones said that seven of the eight major dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers will have spillway facilities after this year to allow for more in-river migration.
Reserve police sponsors 3-on-3 hoops

Alissa Arndt
Staff

The Moscow Police Department Reserve Association is putting together the first annual Moscow/Pullman three-on-three basketball tournament with the help of the University of Idaho and Washington State University Interfraternity Councils and Panhellenic Councils. The tournament is being held to raise funds to supply the reserve officers with uniforms and equipment.

The Reserve Program is a non-profit extension of the Moscow Police Department. The program is allocated only a small amount of money from the city. The reserve officers are responsible for supplying the rest of the needed funds. It costs several hundred dollars to equip an officer.

The Reserve Program is a voluntary program and each officer volunteers 20 to 100 hours to the community. Reserve officers give an extra hand when other officers are busy or when there is a situation that requires a great deal of manpower. Reserve officers also supply security for high school and university events. All funds are raised to supply current and future Reserve Academy graduates with equipment necessary to perform their duties.

The tournament is May 4 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All entries must be in by April 28. Entry forms and rules can be picked up from the Moscow Police Department or the Campus Sub Station. The fee is $50 for four person teams. Each team is guaranteed three games and a T-shirt. Trophies and prizes are available for the winner of each bracket.

* SEE HOOPS PAGE 7

NEWS VOLCANO

Volcano belches ash miles over Caribbean island

Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat—A reawakened volcano sprayed tons of ash miles into the air on Saturday, preventing evacuated residents from retrieving belongings abandoned after an earlier eruption.

Authorities had evacuated about 5,000 residents from the southern third of the small Caribbean island on Wednesday, when an eruption sent ash more than 6,000 feet into the air and superheated rock and ash began flowing from the crater of the Soufriere Hills volcano.

Saturday’s eruption was bigger, creating a billowing gray cloud that rose nearly four miles high, said John Shepherd, a volcano expert sent by the British Geological Survey.

Scientists don’t rule out the possibility of a catastrophic eruption, but say a more immediate concern is potentially lethal flows of hot rock and ash that can reach speeds of more than 100 mph.

To date, minor flows have occurred in uninhabited areas. One flow Wednesday came within 500 yards of a home in a farming area on the volcano’s southeastern flank, which was evacuated the same day.

The latest eruption, which followed a series of smaller ash clouds, began around 2:50 p.m. and lasted up to 15 minutes. The cloud’s top soon disappeared into rain clouds, carried upwards by heat waves from the volcano’s crater.

As viewed from about three miles away, the top of the 3,000-foot volcano quickly vanished behind the cloud and wind-borne ash reduced visibility to several hundred yards. What a sunny day became overcast.

Police Commissioner Frank Hooper ordered officers to temporarily stop issuing passes to residents of Plymouth, the capital, and nearby areas. The passes had allowed people to return to their homes to recover items left behind in Wednesday’s hasty evacuation.

Before the new eruption, dozens of Plymouth’s 3,000 residents had donned gas masks and braved sometimes stinging ash fall to retrieve their belongings.

Most residents outside the evacuation area 

* SEE VOLCANO PAGE 7

ATTENTION RUNNERS & BLOOMSDAY PARTICIPANTS

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DON KARDON

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Non-profit identification statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0595-1409, is published twice weekly and is mailed to 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.
A century ago, women worked for their rights

Associated Press

POCATELLO, Idaho—Editorial comments in Idaho about women's suffrage nearly a century ago amuse to Ann Ruckman.

The Pocatello Tribune veered into an abrupt U-turn on the issue.

Before women were granted the right to vote in Idaho in 1896, the Tribune criticized and made fun of women suffragists, said Ruckman, an Idaho State University history professor who has done extensive research about the women's suffrage movement in Bannock County.

"The movement was described in The Tribune as "the reform against nature," Ruckman said. "But once women could vote, the paper lavished praise on them for being wise enough to vote correctly," she said.

The Boise Statesman editor also thought women's suffrage was a good idea.

Women's suffrage is often a cornerstone of the celebration of March as Women's History Month.

"But for an awful lot of women, the vote itself wasn't the point," Ruckman said. Voting was really a small part of the women's movement.

Women's Christian Temperance Union was the major organization to support women's suffrage as a way to accomplish a long list of other social reforms.

"The vote was a way to hurry along other issues they wanted to see," Ruckman said. "They were really very progressive in the 1890s."

Some reforms in Idaho attributed to women's political power were giving women equal property rights, banning child labor, closing saloons on Sunday and prohibiting gambling.

Women's suffrage occurred in eastern states long before it did in western states partially because there were no political establishments to combat, Ruckman said.

Women in eastern states had a much harder time bucking the political establishment, she said.

"There wasn't really a political establishment in Idaho in the 1890s," she said.

A well-known Idaho suffragist was Abigail Scott Duniway, who traveled the Northwest lecturing about the right of women to vote. She moved to Idaho with her family in 1890 to ranch in the Pahsimeroi Valley in Custer County.

She and other women, including Blanche Whitman of Montpelier, eventually helped persuade lawmakers to pass a constitutional amendment allowing women to vote.

Duniway was quite a person, Ruckman said. "She had support of her family and found time to do all these other things."

Duniway published a journal, The Idaho Statesman, to recruit suffragettes and had other businesses during her lifetime.

Duniway was known for her fiery speeches. In addressing the Idaho constitutional convention in 1889, she said, "The freedom-loving spirit of our western men is our proudest boast. Shall we, the women of this border land who have shared alike your trials and your triumphs, shall we be not permitted to go up to the national capital bearing aloft the banner of our freedom?"

Two years after women were voting in Idaho, three women were elected to the state House of Representatives, including Clara Campbell of Boise, Hasty Noble of Idaho City and Mary A. Wright of Buhl.

Although women in Idaho had certain rights before their peers nationwide, it was still many decades to come before women could serve on juries or be the executors of an estate.

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Boise State, Idaho may have oldest books in the state

Associated Press

POCATELLO, Idaho — In the battle over who has the state's oldest book, Idaho State University may have fallen to third place behind Boise State and the University of Idaho.

Last December, in an Idaho State Journal interview, Gary Domitz, head of special collections and archives at Idaho State University Library, speculated it might be at the ISU Library.


Tom Tracy, director of the Boise-based Idaho Center of the Book, read the article and had doubts about the claim.

After some research, he came up with this conclusion: The oldest book in Idaho is at Boise State. And two other books, both older than the ISU book, are at the Idaho Library at Moscow.

The books are classified as "incunabula" — a librarian term for books published before 1500.

The oldest is a 1479 edition of the Historia Scholastica by Peter Comestor, 12th Century religious historian. It is held by the Special Collections Department at the BSU Library.

During the Middle Ages, the book was considered the most important work of Biblical scholarship. It was required reading for scholars until the 18th Century, said Alan Vista, head of special collections at BSU.

The book was published during an important period of history. Christopher Columbus was 13 years away from making his first voyage to the New World.

The Italian artist Michelangelo was 24 years old. Child, Polish astronaut Copernicus was 6.

The book wound up at BSU after being purchased in 1925 by Ruth McBurney, head librarian at then-Boise Junior College.

"She went over on a personal trip to England and picked up a number of rare books for the library," Vista said.
Getting ready for the seder

Carla Kaplan extends fresh water for Dora Blalostock as Father Sebastian (right) and Tony Blalostock watch. Diner guests washed their hands before the first prayer during the Passover meal held in the Catholic Center last Thursday evening.

STD  FROM PAGE 1

half of the people in the study said their health care providers spend no time discussing STD's with them.

"We counsel people to become well informed of the risks posed by STD's and to learn how to protect themselves and others from possible infection. Furthermore, we urge couples to share the responsibility of safe sex," Clark said.

ASHA said STD's have a disproportionate impact on women. Because of anatomical differences with men, women are more susceptible to becoming infected with an STD, less likely to experience symptoms than men and are more difficult to diagnose.

Viral STD's, which currently are not curable, have a lifelong impact on the physical and emotional health of the people they affect. ASHA said they estimate 40 million Americans have genital herpes and 40 million Americans have human papillomavirus, which cause genital warts. Currently there are 1 million people living with HIV/AIDS.

Bacterial STD's can be treated and cured, but often are left untreated. Chlamydia has become the most rapidly advancing STD, with 4 million new infections each year. This easy to treat STD goes undetected because 75 percent of cases among women and 25 percent of cases among men show no symptoms. Gonorrhea, also a symptomless infection in many cases, makes up 800,000 new infections annually.

If left untreated Chlamydia and gonorrhea can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility and ectopic, or tubal, pregnancies. Some strains of HPV are associated with cervical cancer.

ASHA operates the National STD Hotline, (800) 227-8922; the National AIDS Hotline, (800) 342- 2437; and the National Herpes Hotline, (800) 461-4488. For more information about STD's contact one of these sources, or see the health professionals at Student Health Services.

BOOKS  FROM PAGE 6

said, "We didn't have much at all representing the medieval period or the Renaissance. So she went over to visit some rare books shops, and this was one of the examples she came back with."

The book at one time was owned by Englishman William Blades, a bibliophile historian, who lived until 1890. His bookplate appears inside the front cover. Blades is best known for books he wrote on the early history of book publishing in England.

"Nothing is known about other owners of the book prior to Blades," "I wish I knew more about where it has been. It's more than 500 years old, it must have been in the collection of some monastery or ancient university somewhere. It must have a fascinating history," Vittas said.

Two other incunabula are found at UI. One is a 1492 edition of the biography of Pope Gregory I, printed in Venice, Italy. The second is a Latin version of the New Testament of The Bible printed in Nuremberg in 1497.

"That's the earliest books that I know about in the state. There may be others in the hands of private collectors, but I've heard no such word from the sources I have contacted," Trusky said.

VOLCANO  FROM PAGE 4

stayed inside during the eruption and once the air cleared, resumed normal Saturday activities—shopping and visiting friends.

An estimated 1,200 people were in shelters in the north, Hooper said. Most of the others were staying with friends or family. Only about 250 people left the island.

It was the third evacuation since the volcano awakened in July after hundreds of years in dormancy.

Half of the 7-by-11-mile island's 12,000 people spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays in crowd- ed government shelters or with relatives.

They were allowed to return home in January.

HOOPS  FROM PAGE 4

There are also individual competitions for free-throw, three-point and hot shot at $2.50 per person. Trophies will be given to the winners of these competitions.

There are six different brackets for the tournament. These are the men's and women's youth bracket (10 to 13 years), teen bracket (14 to 18 years), college bracket and the not so old kid's brackets. All brackets besides the youth bracket have different levels of competitiveness. There are also four brackets and family brackets.

The Reserve Program is still looking for sponsors to help with the funds needed for T-shirts, trophies and other expenses incurred putting on the event.

"We're trying to get people to put their names in for sponsors," Corporus Carl Wommack, campus community police officer, said. A donation of $500 gets the sponsor's name on the T-shirt, the name of one of the major sponsors.

"Any name will be used in all advertising. Charity can be bought and named for $250. For more information contact Reserve Officer David Porter or Sergeant Dan Bruce at the downtown police station."

The Argonaut  April 12, 1996  Volume 48  Number 15  Page 7
President gets high marks in Arkansas poll

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—President Clinton got the highest marks ever among his fellow Arkansans since he took office in 1992 in a recent poll conducted for the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

In the poll last weekend, 49 percent of the Arkansans surveyed rated the job Clinton is doing as "excellent" or "good," 28 percent said his job performance is "fair," and 23 percent said his performance is "poor.

Those figures compare to the figures in the newspaper's previous poll, last May, which showed 37 percent "excellent," 31 percent "good," 27 percent "fair," and 33 percent "poor.

In the first Democrat-Gazette poll, in May 1993, the figures were 8 percent "excellent," 31 percent "good," 29 percent "fair," 29 percent "poor" and 2 percent undecided.

Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research Inc. of Columbia, Md., conducted the most recent survey for the newspaper. Pollsters interviewed 835 registered voters who participate regularly in state elections. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent.

Democratic consultant Sheila Brownlow of the Southern Strategy Group at Little Rock said, "There is a sense that the president has taken the high road while the Republican Congress has been more partisan. He looks like a statesman when compared even with the Republican congressmen. He also has been meeting with other heads of state and dealing with foreign policy issues. He just looks presidential these days."

The poll also showed Clinton's usual strength in southeast Arkansas and weakest support in northwest Arkansas. In a breakdown by race, 42 percent of whites rate his performance as "excellent" or "good," compared with 87 percent of blacks. Twenty-seven percent of whites rate his performance as "poor," compared with 2 percent of blacks.

In other areas, the survey showed 56 percent of Arkansans think balancing the budget should be given a higher priority than providing a federal tax cut for individuals. Twenty-five percent think the tax cut should be given a higher priority.

While 56 percent say they favor Republican efforts to shift more federal responsibilities to the states, only 42 percent support GOP proposals to slow Medicare growth. Forty-six percent percent oppose the Medicare reform efforts.

Thirty-six percent of Arkansans say they would like to see more Democrats elected to Congress in 1996, and 32 percent say they would like to see more Republicans elected.

Helping young offenders boils down to work, insight

PRESTON, Idaho—In the basement of the Franklin County Courthouse, a 14-year-old boy with a calculator and a pre-algebra textbook is slowly solving math problems.

Dayton grade school teacher Gregg DeFries helps him work through the problems.

"You're going from F's to D's; that's progress," DeFries said.

"It's just my tactics that's given me the F's," said Chris, not his real name. "I come here every Tuesday and Thursday and do my homework. It helps, I guess... I never did my homework before this."

Chris is on probation for truancy and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He works his community service off with his twice-weekly homework sessions and some labor.

Jesse Peterson, Juvenile Services coordinator, said Chris is one of 80 youths on probation in the county.

"These youth are no different than any others. With the same family environment, structure and peer group, they are just as capable of success," Peterson said.

Franklin County's juvenile justice system is less than a year old. The murder of New Plymouth Police Officer Wayne Felder by a 14-year-old in 1994 prompted the Legislature to make changes.

The Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections was created from the Health and Welfare Department's Juvenile Justice Bureau.

It funneled state funds to counties to reinforce or create juvenile justice programs.

Many counties like Franklin lacked one.

"Under the old system, as a judge I had limited options. I could commit a juvenile to Health and Welfare or I could sentence him to probation," said Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Castleton, who helped create the county's juvenile approach.

You've got different levels: The runaway, truant, dropout, alcohol and tobacco possession, your classic status offenders.

These things wouldn't be crimes if the offenders were adults. And then you've got juveniles who commit very adult crimes: violent crimes, drug possession, theft, so forth," Castleton said.

Most first-time offenders go through a diversion program usually with community, service, restitution and counseling.

"They go through that and they're done. There's no record. Most don't choose to do it again," Peterson said.

Peterson also said that the program works with parents of troubled kids when it can and against them if it cannot, such as removing parental rights.

"No matter what they're doing, it's not tough enough," Preston Police Chief Scott Shaw said of the program. He has little patience for young offenders.

"The overwhelming number of kids I've met here have been in the system before, and they're awfully street-wise."

But Franklin County has few resources.

"We're as tight as we can get without people screaming that we're too tight," Peterson said. "We only have one bed, so a lockdown for three or four kids at a time is not possible."

So, the front line of juvenile justice in Franklin County comes down to Chris and his homework.

"Maybe it'll be enough for a little spark to get into a few of these kids and they can see that 'I can do this,'" Peterson said. "Then the program is a success."

BASKETBALL
BASH '96

3-ON-3 HOOP TOURNAMENT

SPONSORED BY THE UI CHAPTER OF GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996
MEMORIAL GYM

ENTRY FEE: $20 PER TEAM

- MENS & WOMEN'S DIVISION
- DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT
- EACH DIVISION WINNER RECEIVES CASH PRIZE
- NO MORE THAN 4 PLAYERS PER TEAM

PICK UP REGISTRATION FORMS AT THE SUB INFO DESK

DEADLINE: APRIL 16

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

In conjunction with Auxiliary Services' Customer Appreciation Week, Student Health Services will be giving 200 FREE CHOLESTEROL TESTS and will only charge $2.00 for all others during the week of April 15 - 19, 1996.

Screening Hours are 8:00 am - 3:00 pm in the Student Health Conference Room.

No appointment needed. Walk-ins Welcome. Anyone eligible for Student Health Services is welcome. No one under 18 years old.

12 hour fast is recommended.
Mormons encouraged to boycott Sunday shopping

Senator Byrns
SALT LAKE CITY—A Mormon Church authority called on mem-
bers to boycott Sunday shopping as a way to force community-wide
obedience to the fourth command-
ment God gave to Moses—to keep
the Sabbath holy.

"If we will not shop on Sunday,
businesses which open on Sunday
will have no financial reason to
remain open on Sunday. It's really
that simple," said Earl C. Tingey, a
member of the church's Quorum of
the Seventy.

Tingey's admonition came
Saturday in the Tabernacle on
Temple Square, where more than
10,000 faithful gathered for the 16th
Annual General Conference of
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints.

His comments followed a general
theme among conference speakers
to obey church teachings and fol-
low the counsel of their ecclesiasti-
cal leaders.

Speaking during an evening
meeting of the church's all-male
priesthood, church President
Gordon B. Hinckley asked them to
"be clear" in the way they talk,
dress and live.

"This has become an age of stop-

py dress and sloppy manners," the
85-year-old Hinckley said, direct-
ing his prepared remarks to teen-
agers. "I am not so concerned about
what you wear as I am that it be

clean."

Referring to the Proverbs "as a
man thinketh, so is he," Hinckley
pleaded with youth to refrain from
profane speech.

"Be clean in mind, and then you
will have greater control over your
bodies," he said.

Hinckley also announced engi-
neers are drafting plans for con-
struction of a new meeting hall
that known Salt Lake City capa-
bile of holding more than 20,000
people.

He said the traditional meeting
place of the faithful, the 7,000-seat
Tabernacle on historic Temple
Square, has become inadequate.

During the morning session of
the conference, Tingey said the secular
world sees no conflict in Sunday
shopping.

"But we of the church have been
counseled and taught by prophets to
keep ourselves 'unspotted from the
world.' We should not shop on
Sunday," he said.

He acknowledged public services,
such as fire and police, should
operate on Sunday. But he said
Mormons should not patronize
stores and cause others to work on
the Sabbath.

"We as a community of saints
should use our influence to
encourage other citizens to not shop
on Sunday," Tingey said.

Boyd K. Packer, acting president
of the church's Quorum of the
Twelve Apostles, advised church
members to avoid being "extreme or
fanatical" in matters of health
and nutrition.

Packer said church members
often wonder if a particular drink or
practice violates the Mormon health
code, known as the "Word of
Wisdom" and found in Mormon
scripture.

By clearly prohibiting drinking

liquor, coffee and tea and smoking,
Packer said the code teaches the
general principles of avoiding addic-
tive substances.

"There are many harmful habi-
t forming and addictive things one
can drink or chew or inhale or
inject which injure both body and

spirit which are not mentioned in
the health code," Packer said.

He said the "Word of Wisdom"
does not promise perfect health, but
helps members keep the body in
good condition and the mind "alert
to delicate spiritual promptings."

In his remarks to the church's
male priesthood, Hinckley called
alcohol and illegal drugs "a scourge" that "enslaves and yields
no good."

The two-day conference opened
on the 166th anniversary of the
church's founding on April 6, 1830,
in Fayette, N.Y.

James E. Faust, second counselor
to Hinckley in the church's govern-
ing First Presidency, said the "keys
and authority" of God were given
to the church's first president,
Joseph Smith, and have been
passed on to his successors.

Mormons revere the church's
president as "prophet, seer and reve-
elator." Hinckley was ordained the
church's 15th president a year ago.

Faust said anyone else claiming
to receive revelation from God for
the church or following someone
who does is misguided and risks
expulsion.
Celebrate diversity, just do it quickly

On March 14, the Thursday just before break, a class took a field trip. This is not unusual; what is unusual is the treatment this class received from their host.

Most companies, institutions, galleries or whatever are thrilled to know a group of students are visiting for a field trip. They roll out the red carpet and often offer a guide. The Student Union is not one of the afore mentioned groups that approves of field trips.

I will say the Student Union is quickly developing an elitist attitude where only “insiders” are welcomed.

The Student Union is the gathering place for university visitors, but the Union’s first responsibility ought to be to the students—the student body makes the Student Union. When the Student Union Building dropped the ‘building’ from its name and became the Student Union, it was reasoned that the building was only a structure, the STUDENTS make up the actual union. Has this been forgotten?

This semester kids have been removed from the Student Union for having skateboards—or so the kids claim—pizza deliver companies have been phoned by Union personnel and asked not to deliver here and now an ENTIRE CLASS has come to me telling me they were asked to leave.

Let me repeat that for emphasis: An entire class was asked to leave the Student Union.

Now let me defend the Student Union as much as I can. The Board of Regents was in town that day, the people running the Student Union were understandably under a great deal of pressure to make sure everything went well for the regents—after all the regents are essentially the final authority on how money is spent on education. Even though we the students are the rea

On the staircase between the first and second floors of the Student Union there is a mural, its caption says, “Celebrate Diversity.” There are faces of many nationalities and none seem to be festive. The biggest smile any of the faces shows is reminiscent of the smile worn by Mona Lisa. A small knowing smile—not really a festive one.

This is a group of students who will be teachers. There were nine including the instructor. Hardly enough to even notice—and I still think that if it had happened any other time, they wouldn’t have been noticed.

The group was discussing whether or not this mural was a celebration of diversity. Then they were told to leave by a gentleman on the floor. The reason given was that they represented a fire hazard. Now unless one of these students was in danger of spontaneous combustion this idea does not hold water. A group of 20-something students would probably be the first out of the building in the case of fire.

Who knows, these students might have been able to help the regents if there were a fire. Hopefully the Student Union will become a little more user friendly.

—Dennis Sasse

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and addresses of each writer. Letters may be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

Water everywhere, but it’s all toxic

I drink a lot of water. The first column I ever wrote for this paper detailed that fact that I drink a lot of water as well as the fact that I couldn’t stomach the sweat-smelling, brown tap water in Moscow. Unfortunately the tap water across the country is going to go the same way. It will turn unpalatable, even toxic, if measures aren’t taken to prevent it.

Everything we do impacts the envi

One of the biggest problems facing our nation’s environment and water supply is non-point source pollution. This is the contamination of the water table, lakes and streams by toxins we produce every day.

The oil you see floating in puddles after it rains, the pesticides you use around your home and garden, and the litter lying in the ditch contributes to water contamination.

Everyday items like detergents and pollutants from industry, stream damage done by logging, erosion due to road con

Science continues to produce safer pesticides and biological controls. Industry uses new and better methods of controlling their waste. Timber harvesting gets more sophisticated and ecologically sound each year. But there needs to be more.

All agricultural methods need to improve, all industry must be required to conform to environmental standards, all timber companies need to practice better logging methods. But isn’t history a cycle that begins to repeat itself?

Our automobile and household wastes properly. Things like oil, chemicals and certain paints will not degrade in our lifetimes. Use all pes
ticides and herbicides in accordance with their labels and try to maintain an ecological and biological determinant; certain plants like marigold and tansy are natural repellents, and insects such as ladybugs and mantids can consume hundreds of harmful pests each day. Pick up the litter around you, and don’t contribute to it. Carpool your automobile use. Walk or use a bicyc

cle when you can. Get rides from friends.

Our water is more than quenching to our thirst and cleaning to our bod-

* See WATER PAGE 11

Sexual revolution sweeps campus

MOSCOW, Idaho—Recent discoveries at the University of Idaho Biology Department have launched a campus-wide revival of free love, which scientists believe may sweep the globe by Wednesday.

Students, staff and faculty alike have been fervently copulating in coital bliss since Monday morning when university scientists discovered a hybrid strain of vegetables that prevents the AIDS virus from infecting humans.

“Yeah, Yes, Yes...Oh God, Yes,” Botany Professor Nancy Scott said Monday expressing her joy for the groundbreaking discovery. “We’ve done it, Yes, Yes, Yes...”

Yeah right...Don’t we wish. If we knew who had been infected for AIDS we would have bashed down their door by now and got down to business. I just needed a catchy headline and lead paragraph to see if I could actu

ally get today’s online news consum

ers to read more than the first line.

Speaking of bashing the door down...In the wake of Good Friday and Easter Sunday, I would like to address the issue of religious can

ners who have recently been trooping around Moscow pounding on doors and handing out their tract.

Does this sound familiar? It’s early Saturday morning when,

suddenly, you hear a knock at the door.

All your friends are either hung over or sleeping. They know better than to attempt any contact with you before noon anyway. It can only be one thing...Jesus is coming out to spread the word of God. You peer out the window, expecting to see two pimple-faced young men who look like Hewlett-Packard recruits.

Instead, you see a pudgy old man wearing a blue polyester suit, attend

ced by a boyo teenage girl with stringy hair and more freckles than a trout.

Could they be selling Girl Scout Cookies or raffle tickets? Maybe they are looking for their dog. Opening the door out of curiosity, you become

* See SEX PAGE 11

Flooded with propaganda and words of Armageddon, sin and the resurrection of Christ.

It was the girl who fooled you. What a rotten trick. You rock your brains for a way out, but it’s too late. You suffer helplessly, wallowing in the misery these people have imposed

You suffer no longer. After years of similar experiences, I have compiled a list of handy ways to turn those horrible encounters into endless hours of entertainment.

1. Before you open the door, get into your underwear and rubber boots and pour some ammonia into a coffee cup. Then attempt to engage them in a serious debate, slamming the ammonia fumes by blowing into the cup as if you are cooling it. See how long you can hold them there before you remember not to drink from the cup.

2. Come to the door with a bloody knife and say, “Can you come in with a knife in an hour? We’re not done with the virgin yet.”

3. Ask them if they are from the health department about the hepatitis quarantines. Offer them a sip of your coffee.

4. Tell them the law forbids you that you talk to strangers until the assault case has come to trial. This is
Tribe needs help buying artifacts

As many of you know, the Nez Perce Tribe is undergoing an ambitious fund-raising effort to raise over $600,000 to reclaim the Spalding-Alten Collection which is currently owned by the Ohio Historical Society.

You can help. The individual artifacts can be sponsored by organizations, businesses and individuals. The value of most artifacts is out of the financial reach of most individuals. However, COLLECTIVELY, WE MAY BE ABLE TO SPONSOR ONE OF THE WOMEN'S ARTIFACTS.

To see the artifacts, visit this website: http://www.uiaba.edu/ negesper/

The Women's Center is initiating a drive to sponsor ONE ARTIFACT. IF you would like to be part of the collective sponsorship, send your check or postal order to: (SPALDING-ALDEN COLLECTION FUND) to the Women's Center by April 12.

SEX + FROM PAGE 10

effective if you come to the door with a knife or club. 5. Fire an automatic rifle at the vehicle, screaming "Praise Allah, Praise Allah." 6. Call the door and tell them you would like to snap by their house sometime to pass your benefits on. 7. Tell them it is not legal in this country.

Your violence, in thought or in action, is illegal. You can expect to be taken away. If you are caning for your protection, give me a call and let me know what is happening.

I. Simply answer the door and say, "I'm sorry, but I don't have a gun with me." This is what we call "eluding." We always keep our doors unlocked, even when we are not home. We are always on the lookout for someone who may be interested in buying a used gun from us.

If you have any questions or concerns about this issue, please let me know. Thank you for your help.

[Signatures]

Betsy Thomas
Director of Women's Center
Susan Palmer
Education and Programming Coordinator
Women's Center

Good customer service ethics are in short supply on campuses

Sponsor

Some of us have spent time getting insecticides out of our homes and the food is going to be fine. The city has the best interest at heart. If someone gets hit by a car, we can tell them to sit tight and call the bus. The city has done a fantastic job out there.

In reality, what do we get for paying our bills on time, going to class and learning the rules of rhetoric and spelling at least four years in the process? A piece of paper saying we can read. In America today, unfortunately, that piece of paper will not get us a 15 cent pay raise from your greedy congressmen. For what we sold our souls to the government in the form of loans and financial aid! So some of us come back again, with the dream of a better job with another piece of paper saying we can read, file and perhaps teach a thing or two.

WATER + FROM PAGE 10

ies. Contaminants become concentrated in our vital organs. Ancient water is becoming less pure and have higher rates of cancer and other diseases, sometimes as much as 10 times the normal rate. Not to mention what dirty water does to fish and wildlife.

Every living thing on Earth depends upon water for its survival. The methods that will save our precious natural resources aren't from radical extremist groups, nor are they from people whose only concern is immediacy and profit. The only ones who can make a difference are you and me and the only way we can make a difference is by starting at home. We need to clean up our communities, cities, states and nation. Slowly but surely we can improve the world around us. This is how we can save another balanced tree hugger idealism. This is essential. Our lives are depending on it.
Letters to the Editor

Pas verite la

Brian Davidson has done his job well, if his job is to write an opinion provoking people to write letters to the editor. He has not done a good job, however, of searching for the truth behind "shaming" the entire senate. His column, "Senate takes on media and loses," is a typical opinion column. Although, some of the facts presented in his column were correct, his opinion of what has taken place in the ASUI Senate has influenced me to present another side to the issue.

Perhaps if I had seen Davidson in the ASUI office or attending some senate meetings, I would not be upset. I believe Davidson's opinion is a product of second hand information. The actions of some senators cannot be attributed to the entire senate, and there is more to these issues before the senate than those Davidson has so unfairly represented.

First, I always winces when people like Davidson (and Senator Jay Feldman) castigate the student body for being apathetic. It is negative reinforcement, like telling a child he or she is stupid, they may start to believe it. We as student leaders must encourage the student body to express their school spirit in ways they are comfortable and ensure there are many activities of which they can be a part.

Participation in extracurricular activities is a wonderful part of our education. It is something students should do for themselves, not something they feel obligated to join.

Second, the correct score in the Fieldman vs. GEM (not Senate vs. Student Media) debate is 0-1-0. There was an effort to vote down the bill the first night, the GEM referendum was immediately considered 3-1-0 (Yes-No-Abst) because of the two-thirds rule.

Third, Fugue is not a part of Student Media. The referendum on April 24 ballot will ask the student body if they want to add it to ASUI or not. Please read, Corinne Flowers' March 26 column, "Fugue funding issue clouded with hype and confusion," for an excellent summary of the issue.

Contrary to Davidson's opinion, Sen. Dennis Sasser's March 25 column, "Representation by ASUI senate pointless at best," the senate has not been expressing knee-jerk reactions, or developing laziness. I spent many hours researching the Fugue issue, talking to my living groups, colleges, other colleges in the state, friends and roommates, random people off the street, and meeting with Fugue editors and advisers. Expanding Fugue is necessary to make it nationally competitive, but I believe Fugue belongs in the English department. The department has chosen not to increase funds, but encouraged Fugue to seek the funds to expand their publication elsewhere. I do not think Student Media is the place to accomplish their goal, as Fugue and other Fugue staffers agree.

So why did Fugue go to referendum? Each senator will have a different point of view, and not for the record Feldman supported Fugue. I voted for the bill because Fugue is an excellent publication. They deserve a chance to try to market their literary journal to the student to drum up the support need to merit becoming a part of the ASUI. Otherwise, they would have lost in senate. Have no doubt we gave them a second chance, not a death sentence. Lastly Davidson, you accused Feldman of having a vendetta, where he is doing exactly what he said he would do if elected. You accuse the senate of avoiding responsibility and "expressing their knee-jerk opinions" in a slam-bang fashion. I don't think anyone who attended the hours of debate in open forum would agree with you. You accused the students of being the most apathetic and reactionary student body this side of the Pecos, a self-contracting, incorrect and dangerous statement.

So Davidson, just exactly whose side are you on anyway?

—Jeff Daniels, ASUI Senator

GAMMA PHI BETA

Congratulations Our Seniors

Sharelynne Agee
Lauri Barth
Aimee Bechard
Brooke Bennett
Julie Berryhill
Becca Deverall
Kim Franz
Katie Fuss
Elissa Hancock
Deena Tilman

Andrea Lucero
Jill Morris
Abbie Parker
Suzie Rapp
Jamie Retacco
Jesse Rumsey
Angela Sawyer
Jen Stanfley
Jill Thomas
Annie Williams

WE WILL MISS YOU!

Why Should You Check Out Summer Sessions

Save Money! No Out-of-State Tuition and Cheaper for Residents Too!

Reason 2: Pick Up A Summer Sessions 1996 Catalog and Register Today! (Available Everywhere)
Paddle or die on the Salmon

Jeremy Chase

April 4, 1996

I am an outdoor entertainment editor.

One of my duties is to be active in the outdoors so I can at least add a credibility to my title. At the beginning of the semester I told you of the wonderful outdoors, read a, my first cross country skiing adventure.

Well, the time has come again to play that other another outdoor activity. This time however, it's rafting on the mighty Salmon River.

Thanks to some great friends at our North West River Supply store, I was able to test the waters (so to speak) wearing equipment and riding a new raft. It was a NRS wannabe model's dream come true.

Accompanying me in this venture were two outdoors-folk who strive on the thrill of the rapids, the danger of being "hang-up" and searching for perilous class four waves.

The story began early in the morning with a drive to Riggins, Idaho in my trusty '87 Honda Accord. We reached our launching point a couple miles beyond Riggins, I was quickly introduced to one of the finer features of rafting: gear/equipment/whathaveyou, I was wet from the time we launched our first raft in the swift currents of the Salmon. Andy instructed us on safety, the finer points of basic surfing technique. Unfortunately, I was off balance in the swift currents. Andy instructed us on safety, the finer points of basic surfing technique. Unfortunately, I was off balance in the swift currents. Andy instructed us on safety, the finer points of basic surfing technique. Unfortunately, I was off balance in the swift currents. Andy instructed us on safety, the finer points of basic surfing technique. Unfortunately, I was off balance in the swift currents. Andy instructed us on safety, the finer points of basic surfing technique. Unfortunately, I was off balance in the swift currents. Andy instructed us on safety, the finer points of basic surfing technique. Fortunately, I was off balance in the swift currents.

For some reason, Andy was interested in the approaching wave. Like little kids at the drive-in, we all nodded our heads and mumbled "okay." The waters began to swell and swell.

Riding in the bow suddenly became rocky, I looked down and saw Andy, who was out of control. Just as I thought I had made it through the wave, Andy paddled me back through the wave.

A light bulb went on inside my head. Just as I was working up the natural beauty of the area. On either side of me, deer and black bears roamed, with the exception of Andy, the only animal was the white-water ecosystem.

Andy was out of control, I had made it through the wave, Andy paddled me back through the wave and fell into the water. Andy was out of control, I had made it through the wave, Andy paddled me back through the wave and fell into the water. Andy was out of control, I had made it through the wave, Andy paddled me back through the wave and fell into the water. Andy was out of control, I had made it through the wave, Andy paddled me back through the wave and fell into the water. Andy was out of control, I had made it through the wave, Andy paddled me back through the wave and fell into the water. Andy was out of control, I had made it through the wave, Andy paddled me back through the wave and fell into the water. Andy was out of control, I had made it through the wave, Andy paddled me back through the wave and fell into the water. Andy was out of control, I had made it through the wave, Andy paddled me back through the wave and fell into the water. 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Andy was out of control, I had made it through the wave, Andy paddled me back through the wave and fell into the water. And
Rock climbing becoming more popular for outdoor enthusiasts

Tricia Francis

There’s nothing like hanging from a rope 50 feet in the air, grateful that you know your knots. Today, rock climbing is becoming more and more popular.

Climbing walls are popular places for kids and adults alike to hang out. New gear can be costly, but some places have gear for rent. Here at the University of Idaho, we have a wall, and there are instructional classes available for beginners.

Kenna Higgins is a student and newcomer to the sport. She has climbed at the local walls on campus and in Spokane. She’s also gone on many trips to other climbing areas in the state. “The most limiting thing is time,” Higgins said.

Locally there are a few different places to climb, with different types of rock. Moscow Mountain has basalt, and a popular place to climb in a large granite boulder called Granite Point. For a further drive, there is a large climbing park in Spokane near the falls.

Just about anyone can learn to climb. Some physical strength is good, but skill can make all the difference.” I never thought climbing rocks was hard. Techniques are hard to learn and they take practice,” Higgins said. Practice at indoor walls such as the one on campus can help with working out different problems.

Still, there is nothing like real rock. “I like climbing because it is not just sheer muscle, it requires mental ability as well as the body. You don’t have to be particularly strong, it requires balance and focus,” said Chip Hankley, a local climber.

While the challenges for many are personal, climbing can also be social. “The climbing community is pretty laid back, there’s not a lot of aggression or competition,” Hankley said.

Climbers enjoy taking trips, and many have found that the best way to do that is to form a group and head out to places such as Smith rock in Oregon. “You absolutely meet people and have fun,” Higgins said.

Women are taking up the sport in increasing numbers. Many find it appealing because strength is not the most important aspect of climbing. Higgins, who enjoys challenging herself outdoors, finds the individual nature of the sport appealing. "For me, it’s about personal challenge; building strength and endurance both mentally and physically," Higgins said.

Hankley, who has been climbing for a number of years, has noticed more women on the rocks. "A lot of women are really good because they don’t get bulky, and know how to use their bodies better," Hankley said.

Climbing competitions are fun for a lot of climbers. During the winter, when outdoor climbing is not always possible, indoor climbing and competitions keep climbers in shape for the next season.

Although climbing can be a good time, it can also be dangerous. It is important for any beginner to get proper training, and to climb with an experienced person. "No rock is worth dying for; safety is always number one," Higgins said.
While we appreciate our campus customers every day of the year, we’ve set aside APRIL 13-20, 1996, AS AUXILIARY SERVICES CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK! As our expression of thanks for the opportunity to serve you we’re providing 101 ways to say THANK YOU! Here are a few examples:

- **Customer Appreciation Golf Tournament** - UI Golf Course, April 13
- **Half-priced hot dogs and soft drinks** at the 19th Hole April 13
- **Kibbie Center tours and free Fitness Testing Assessments**, April 15
- **Half-priced fountain drinks** at all Vandal Food Court outlets, April 16
- **Free bowling and billiards** at the Student Union Underground, April 16
- **Half-priced coffee and fountain drinks** at the Satellite SUB, April 17
- **Tours and prizes at the Idaho Business Technology Incubator**, April 17
- **Half-priced espresso and fountain drinks** in the Cellar Convenience Store, April 18
- **Free arcade and billiards at the Wallace “Down Under” Center**, April 18
- **A $100 credit to your Vandal Card** could be yours if you make a deposit on your Vandal Card during Customer Appreciation Week!
- **Cholesterol Testing at Student Health all week**. First 200 free and reduced to $2.00 for the rest of the week.
- **Bookstore discounts** on specially marked items all week, plus free refreshments at the Don Kardong book signing, April 20
- **Parking Ticket Amnesty** in random lots if you’re legally parked but don’t have a correct colored permit, all week long!

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Drop off at any Auxiliary Services location by 8:00 am, April 19, 1996
NBA pillows hoop youth

Damon Barkdoll

Creed robbing, kidde snatching, Big Tournament trasher, this is what the NBA dollar is doing to high school and college basketball.

Upon Georgia Tech guard Stipek Marbury’s decision to go pro after his freshman season, you can’t help but wish that this recent trend of underclassmen heading to the NBA and the effect it has on the quality of college basketball that is played on television.

One thing that might have kept this year, would have been if Jailen Jefferson and Bubba Weis had let their North Carolina Tarheels to a National Championship. Nothing possibly could have been a final Four Team.

NBA is stealing things in the NBA, grades, they are millions of dollars richer. But what about the screaming Syracuses’s John Wallace certainly created some miscues for himself, leading his Orangemen to the NCAA championship game against Kentucky. Had he left, he would’ve been drafted in the lower portion of the first round. By staying, he boosted his stock and most definitely will be a lottery pick, not to mention the fact that he can brag about being on the best team in college basketball.

Even, the experience can’t be enough to keep the kids in college. If they had stayed you can’t take the risk, and they can’t happen. Advance, their skills, improve their draft status and gain a degree, he became - quite possibly.

Any more, high school talent is safe. Last season, when a smile in high school by the name of Kevin Garnett was picked fifth in the first round by the Minnesota Timberwolves, college coaches started screaming.

You can bet that this trend will continue, especially since Garnett is a legitimate NBA player. So now poor high school students who have rep for being the best in the country can get for the big money, in the NBA. Now it’s time to improve, SAT scores and academic areas.

>> SEE BARKDOLL PAGE 18

Tracksters set records

Dan Eileck

I inputting to do your best makes you win the Idaho men’s 4x400 meter relay team must have tried really hard last weekend at the University of Washington Tri-Meet in Seattle.

Garth Chadband, Felix Kamangirira, Jason St. Hill, and Tawanda Chiwira combined for a cat-quick 3:09.69 time to win the event. The mark was more than four seconds faster than the second-place UW Husky team and good enough to qualify for the NCAA Track and Field Championships June 1-4 in Eugene, Ore., and also broke a school record. Chadband finished eighth in the national meet last year in the steeplechase.

The Shamir put together a solid performance for Idaho in the 400m, The sophomore from Lange Park, Trinidad, finished second in 48.42 seconds. Other top efforts for the Idaho men included Oscar Duncan, second in the javelin (214-4 feet), and Ben Elsner, second in the triple jump (67-7.25) and Niels Krueger, second in the long jump (22-0.5).

On the women’s side Tara Gekke highlighted the parade. The senior picked up second place in the 400m hurdles, finishing the race in a time of 1:03.38 and qualifying for the Big Sky championships as well.

Laura Thompson and Jennifer Gill finished third and fourth for the Vandal in the javelin. Thompson threw the stick 121-11 while Gill’s toss was 118-11.

Jackie Blackett snagged a third-place finish in the 100m hurdles for Idaho. Blackett ran to a time of 15.06 seconds. Brittiga Sara and Susan Dollery each took home fourth-place efforts.

Sara was fourth in the 1500m (5:42.03) while Dudley was fourth in the triple jump (35-1).

New Zealander leads Vandal tennis team

Mike Stetson

For most people the typical college athlete spends a few hours each day on the football field or in the gym, goes to a class or two, if they feel motivated, and then spend most of their free time goofing off or socializing with teammates.

Of course, this opinion of stu- dense athletes does not leave much room for someone like Danny Willman, the Vandal’s first tennis player to be a member of the Vandal’s tennis team through his hard work on the court and his team attitude off the court.

Willman excels in sports science and psychology, currently holds the number one seed along with the second seed.

As the top gun for the Vandals, Willman has recorded a record 20-6, butting heads against the best from across the region and country.

Some of those include best Boise State’s top dog, who won the Rolex Invitational Tournament last fall, and who defeated Willman on three sets match on Friday. Or one of Willman’s most memorable opponents, a top 150 ranked from Oklahoma State, whom Willman disposed of quite easily at a tournament in Irvine, Calif.

While Willman gets to tangle with the number one player and has faced well, holding a winning record for himself, he continues to focus his efforts toward the team’s goal of gaining respect and improving its reputation.

“We’re serious, training really hard to three hours a day, we are dedicated and we are grateful to help us,” Willman said about the team’s drive to improve.

Idaho’s team goal of respect proved a major reason for Willman moving to Idaho to play tennis. After playing a year for San Jacinto, a junior college in Houston, Willman transferred to Moscow in 1995 to begin working with Vandal coach Greg South.

“Coach South is the best coach I ever had, I never got any coaching before,” Willman said.

While the appearance of South helped sway Willman’s choice, other factors also helped lead Danny toward the Palouse. Offers to attend Florida State and Alabama tempted him, but a desire to live in a smaller, relaxed environment where he could study and play tennis without worries influenced Willman’s final choice.

As the top athletes from each home, Willman’s choice to live and learn in Moscow did not come without some hardships. Coming from New Zealand, Danny spends his breaks in the United States to try to avoid a lack of money to travel home frequently. In his two years of study he has only been home once, during Christmas of this year.

“You grow up a lot, the only downside is the lack of family,” Willman said.

About attending school in Moscow.

However, going out on the road is not a surprise for Willman’s family, who have seen all the children head out on their own. Danny’s brother lives in Hawaii, with whom he played tennis for the University of Hawaii and ranked as high as number eight in the Western Athletic Conference. Danny’s sister also has traveled around the world as a dancer and gymnast.

And if you see an athletic trend in the Willman family, you should. Danny’s mother was a New Zealand champion swimmer, adding to the families athletic honor roll, and Danny himself spent nine years playing rugby along with golf.

But it was at the age of 12 when Danny started on the road to Moscow as he began playing tennis, piling up a variety of honors before coming to Idaho. At 16 he won the doubles and singles national championship of New Zealand for his age bracket. He ranked as high as number eight in New Zealand as a singles player before heading for Houston where he picked up the number one ranking in junior college as a singles player and number one doubles.

Currently, Willman looks to forward Idaho’s tennis program through hard work and teamwork. Willman looks to the move to the Big West Conference as a big step for Idaho, but feels the young Vandals have learned a lot this season and will continue to improve.

“We’ve got a solid team, we’ve got a good start and the potential to get a lot more,” Willman said. As for Willman’s own future, he hopes to continue on in tennis, playing for a professional circuit family, at least three years and hopefully qualify for the Grand Slam events like he has won in the U.S. Open. After that, he may try graduate school and coaching.

For now, he will be the anchor of Idaho’s rapidly climbing men’s team. It’s a role he does not feel uncomfortable with only because he feels his actions and efforts have earned him the trust of a number one doubles.

“Anybody who gives 110 percent and tries hard can inspire people,” Willman said.

Idaho will look to another giant killer performance from Willman and some extra inspiration when they head for the Big Sky Championships April 26-28. The Vandals will look to improve on their current ranking of third in the Big Sky in their farewell to the Big Sky. Last year, Idaho finished third in the championship tournament.

Danny Willman showcases a forehand in practice Monday.
Spring gridiron gets underway, as defense shines for Vandals

The potent and experienced Vandal defense dominated the University of Idaho's first football scrimmage of the spring in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandal defense held the Idaho offense to a trio of field goals and one short yardage touchdown in the hour and a half scrimmage.

"Obviously it was a defensive day," Idaho coach Chris Tormey said. "We're making some progress on offense. I thought Joel (Thomas) and Pierre (Erick) ran the ball well and we got some protection we made some nice throws and catches."

The Vandal defense recorded five sacks and recovered two of the offense's five fumbles. Junior defensive end John LaMadone of Boise Centennial had a sack and a tipped pass.

Senior transfer Ryan Fien completed six of 12 passes for 56 yards while red-shirt freshman Derick Pope of Post Falls was six of 13 for 35 yards. Neither quarterback threw an interception. Junior transfer back Joel Thomas, playing full contact for the first time since last September after suffering a season ending foot injury, had 23 yards on nine carries while red-shirt freshman Pierre Erick had 33 yards on six carries.

Despite missing starting punter and kicking contender Justin Spiva, the kicking game was impressive. Troy Scott, who handled the kick-off duties for the Vandals last season, was a perfect three for three in field goals, hitting a pair from 40 yards and one from 20 yards. The punting duties were handled by Tom Gamelin, walk-on Greg DeBolt and junior college wide receiver Deon Price. The trio combined to average nearly 43 yards per kick in seven attempts.

"Our kicking game was really good and our punting wasn't really too bad without Justin in there," Tormey said.

"This is just the starting point, it's only our fourth day of practice. What's important is where we are at the end of spring ball."

The Vandals will scrimmage next Saturday at 10:00 a.m., conduct their final scrimmage on Saturday, April 20 at 11:00 a.m. at Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene before finshing with the spring game on Friday, April 26 in the Kibbie Dome at 7:00 p.m.

The Vandals are playing with a revamped offense, as it lost eight starters from last season team.

Dez Zeamer has been moved from the defensive line over to the offensive side, to strengthen its line.

"This is playing very well, he is a great athlete and leader for this unit, and he is making the transition very well for us," Tormey said.

Idaho's problems don't stop there, as a handful of athletes are not participating in spring drills due to academic problems. Robert Scott, who made the transition from quarterback to wide receiver last season, will again see some snaps this spring. Scott has been out due to academics, but will return to practice this week.

"We want what's best for the athlete and right now what's best for them is getting an education rather than athletics," Tormey said.
"It's a sign of our times. We have a problem in athletics today because of money," said Arizona State coach Bill Freidner on ESPNET, in reaction to Marbury's decision to go pro after one year of college. "The pros are going to take players that help their teams, so if it means they take them out of high school or one year out of college, they're going to do it."

Yes, a sign of our times. The Learn Nothing for Big Money Era.

After outcry from college institutions, the NBA supposedly tried to set up a system to encourage college athletes to stay in school. It was, in all aspects, a brilliant plan (heavy sarcasm).

The NBA instituted a rookie salary cap, where rookie players, instead of making $6 million a year, could now only make around three million a year. I'll tell you what, I don't care what kind of millions it is, a million bucks is a million bucks and most kids are certainly going to run for the money.

Something must be done, but probably won't. The NBA is going to take the best players it can get no matter what kind of image (cradle robbers) it may place on itself.

"It's time for the NCAA, the NBA and the NBA to sit down and look at formulating guidelines regarding players going to the pros early," Purdue coach Gene Keady said on ESPNET. "We all have to do a better job educating players...the NBA doesn't want kids to come in and fail."

Surely, Keady has a point. Though, the NBA is all about the owners winning and making a profit, and if that means bringing in a big name college freshman, so be it.

Just for your information, five undergraduates have already declared going into the NBA draft:


And you can already pencil in Georgetown's Allen Iverson and Mississippi State's Darius Jones as two undergrads who will add themselves to the NBA draft pool, a decision must be declared by May 12.

No matter what happens, I will always watch March Madness - even if all the players in the Big Dance are seniors.

Although, the popularity of college hoops, which kicks the NBA atmosphere in the ass, may soon plummet, along with CBS's ratings.

3-on-3 hoop tourney set

The UI Chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society will sponsor a three-on-three basketball tournament Saturday, April 20.

The tourney will be held in Memorial Gym and offers divisions for men and women. The tourney will be double elimination. No team is allowed more than four players. Each division winner will receive a cash prize. Registration forms are available at the information desk at the Student Union Building. The entry fee is $20.

For more information contact Kevin Neuenfeld at 885-8267 or email him at neuenfeld@uiuiowa.edu.

BARKDULL FROM PAGE 16

"We're going to take the kids who can make an impact and develop them, and then let them go."

- Randy Witt, director of basketball operations

UI Soccer Club splits

The University of Idaho Soccer Club opened the season with a mixture of emotions Sunday, garnering a lopsided win over the Moscow Club, before falling prey to Palouse rival Washington State International.

The Vandals lambasted the Moscow Club 8-0 in the season opener at Gay Wicks Field Sunday afternoon, before losing the scoring magic against WSU and suffering a 4-1 loss.

Against the Moscow Club Steve Williams opened scoring just three minutes into the action on an assist from Dan Young. Mehdi Naderi added a pair of goals in the first half, while Jeff Havermill and Alex Tinajero chipped in scores of their own. Williams had two assists in the half as well.

The UI onslaught continued in half two with scores by Bob Taylor and Havermill.

WSU International took advantage of exhaustion, injuries and an absence of key UI players to knock off the UI Club.

Idaho kicks back into action Sunday against Washington State's club team.

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For more information contact Kevin Neuenfeld at 885-8267 or email him at neuenfeld@uiuiowa.edu.
UI roots bring Auker to Vandal football

by Byron Jarjansky

Old meets new. Former University of Idaho football player Scott Auker has arrived at Idaho, like a university of professors to handle the tight end coaching chores.

Auker was the tight end/special teamer for the Golden Bears back in 1988 as he helped the Bears win the NCAA title.

"I'm a bit of a witness to the Bears and I'm excited to be here," Auker said. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to work with the players on and off the field." Auker added that he is looking forward to working with the players on the offensive line and the special teams.

Auker comes to Idaho with a large amount of coaching experience. He has coached in college and professional football, and he is looking forward to the opportunity to work with the players on and off the field.

"It was a really a chance to come back home and work with a lot of great coaches and players," Auker said. "It's a great opportunity to work with the players on and off the field." Auker added that he is looking forward to working with the players on the offensive line and the special teams.

Auker is excited to be back in Idaho and is looking forward to working with the players on the offensive line and the special teams.

"I'm excited to be back in Idaho and to work with the players on the offensive line and the special teams," Auker said. "I'm looking forward to working with the players on the offensive line and the special teams."
Summer 1996

Five staff positions are available to work on the Summer Argonaut. Would be responsible for writing, editing, layout and some photography.

Pick up applications at the Argonaut office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

Fall 1996

The following positions are available for Fall 1996. Applications are available on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

- News Editor
- Sports Editor
- Entertainment/Outdoor Editor
- Opinion Editor
- Copy Editor
- Photographers for Argonaut and Gem Yearbook
- Layout/ Design (2 positions)
- Staff Writers (15 positions)

- Contributing Writers (7 positions)
- Graphic Cartoonist
- Columnist (4 positions)
- Advertising Sales Reps.
- Advertising Assistant Manager
- Advertising Production Manager
- Advertising Production Staff
- Circulation Manager
- Circulation Staff
More than 90,000 Americans hold reservations with Pan Am Airlines for a trip to the moon.

In California adultery is punishable by a $1,000 fine and/or one year in prison — in Arkansas it will get you a $20 to $100 fine.

There are more Americans who believe that they have been abducted by space aliens than the total population of Los Angeles, California.

Christian Swenson Performing "HUMAN JAZZ"

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"DEATH OF A BUREAUCRAT"

Wednesday, April 10, 1996

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Student Union Exhibits
709 Deakin Street
Moscow, ID 83844-4251

Or deliver to the Student Union Information Desk

Information Line • 885-6484
Tueslay, April 9, 1996

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LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK? The Social & Economic Sciences Research Center (SESRC) is now recruiting 20-30 people to conduct telephone interviews for the summer. Candidates must have excellent communication skills, an interest & background in the social/economic sciences, and a mature, professional manner. Experience with IBM compatible computer users is helpful & typing skills required. Candidates must be able to work 12-20 hours per week, starting May 13, 1996. Starting rate of pay is $5.25. Applications are accepted through April 26, 1996. Apply weekdays, 8am to 4pm at SESRC, Rm 133 Wilson Hall, Pullman, WA. For additional information, call 335-1311. SESRC is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

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