Student insurance mandate removed from health bill

Janet Birdsall
Staff

A bill which would have required all students at Idaho colleges and universities to purchase health insurance was amended before being passed by the Idaho House of Representatives March 14.

A provision in the bill, which dealt with health care for the medically indigent, said, "Prior to Aug. 1, 1996, the state board of education shall require all students at public institutions of higher education in Idaho to continuously maintain health insurance coverage for themselves."

ASU Lobbyist Chris Houck and Boise State University student leaders testified before the House Health and Welfare Committee against the provision. The representation was turned down by their testimony, said Martin Peterson, special assistant to the University of Idaho president.

"They amended that provision out of the bill," Peterson said. "I guess the ASUI and the ASBHU must agree that that was a problem..."

Peterson said the bill was amended the day after the students' testimony, and was passed by the House the same day. The bill had originated in the Senate.

Houck returned to Moscow before the fate of the bill was decided, and said he was pretty sure the bill was going to pass. He learned of his success the day after the House amended and passed the bill.

As passed, Senate Bill No. 1576 changes existing laws to govern county assistance to the medically indigent. It deals with matters related to determination of resources, necessary services and residence. It also authorizes case management services and governs when services are provided to non-residents.

Study links brain cell protein deprivation to Alzheimer's disease

Jennifer Eng
Staff

The Northern Idaho Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association has reported a newly discovered role for an abnormal protein, B-amyloid. The study has been peer reviewed by B-amyloid to blood vessel abnormalities that are associated with the brain's energy supply.

"The findings of this study are a different aspect of the problem reported recently in Nature Medicine about triplet repeat genes causing something approximating an 'energy crisis' in the brain, leading to several rare neurodegenerative diseases," Sharon Ostrom, spokesperson for the Northern Idaho Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, said. "This could be another mechanism that disrupts the brain's metabolism of energy which results in cell dysfunction and death."

Ostrom said this study indicates another possible health threatening role for B-amyloid, and reinforces the important reasons for studying the blood supply to the brain, something Ostrom said health experts know little about.

Even though this new study is an important link to understanding Alzheimer's disease Ostrom said, "We must caution that this new work, however intriguing, was done with isolated blood vessels in test tube. We don't know yet if these findings are true in a living functioning human.

The study, "B-amyloid-mediated vascular activity and vascular endothelial damage," was done by Michael Mullan, M.D., Ph.D., Thomas Thomas, M.D., Ph.D., and colleagues at Roskamp Laboratories at the University of South Florida. Mullan received a 1995 Investigator-Initiated Research grant from the Alzheimer's Association to study a gene on chromosome 14 linked to early onset Alzheimer's disease.

The study shows B-amyloid, one of the primary components of one of the brain lesions associated with Alzheimer's disease, appears to cause constriction of blood vessels. The constriction is caused by the generation of toxic free radicals as the B-amyloid interacts with certain cells on the blood vessels.

The researchers think this could increase the amount of free radicals and lower the amount of blood flow to the brain, and could interfere with the ability of the brain to provide enough energy for normal functioning.

Speed limits cause confusion on roads

Shawn Vidmar
Staff

Editor's Note: Certain details in this story were obtained in the Friday, March 22, 1996 edition of the Idaho Spokesman Review.

M uch confusion has arisen out of the recent national relinquishing of national control of speed limits to state control. Anyone driving from Spokane, Wash., to St. Regis, Mont., or beyond on interstate 90 would pass through four different speed zones.

This past November, Congress gave the 50 states control over their own posted speed limits. This transfer of control eliminated the national speed limit established in 1973. This limit, initially set at 55 miles per hour increased to 65 mph in 1987. Thus in the panhandle, where traveling between the states is common, drivers need to know the limits in each state.

In Idaho, the maximum speed limit is now 75 mph for interstate freeways and 65 mph for state and local roads, according to the Idaho State Patrol. Yet, the decision of exactly which freeways, state and local roads will change has not been made.

In Washington, the maximum speed limit on interstate freeways is 70 mph and 60 mph in the cities, according to the Washington State Patrol. Therefore, a slow down is required when the state line is crossed. However, to the east, it is a different story. When crossing the state line into Montana, drivers may increase speed. Montana received national attention when its legislature decided that there would be no upper limit during daylight hours. This absence of a speed limit confuses many motorists. Most believe it is like the Autobahn, where the speed limit is judged by the ability to go as fast as your vehicle can go. In Montana, this is not true.

Montana state patrol officer Roman Zylawsky gives tickets to motorists not driving in a "reasonable and prudent" manner. What exactly is reasonable and prudent is largely up to the type of car, tires, road conditions and other traffic. Zylawsky gave a ticket to Jason Anderson, 21 of Seattle, for going 90 mph.

Zylawsky gave the example that a
Blacks again targeted by hate mail at Gonzaga Law School

SPOKANE—Three black law students at Gonzaga University received a letter threatening them from an anonymous author, a year after similar hate mail was sent to four black law students, university officials said Friday.

The three students at the 4,200-student, Jesuit-affiliated school said they had provided police security for the three students. They also asked police and the FBI for help in trying to track down the letter's author or authors.

The letter, received this week, threatened the students and said the law school was for whites only. The writer referred to similar hate mail distributed last year.

The letter also made a threatening reference to a black student who is seeking election as the law school's representative to the American Bar Association.

Two of the three students who got the letter also were recipients last year's letter, which led to anti-racism rallies on campus and police searches in an attempt to do more to fight intolerance.

But the school's assistant dean for last year's case and law school faculty put up a $2,500 reward for information leading to an arrest. No arrests were made.

Local

John Mills discusses intellectual property

John Mills, patent attorney from Wake Forest, N.C., will be on the UI campus April 3-5, discussing copyright, patents and intellectual property rights in three public lectures. Mills has been patent attorney for over 30 years.

He will discuss "Copyright: Who, Wha, When and Why," on April 4 at 12:30 p.m. in Reed Hall.

On April 5, he will present "Intellectual Property: The New Security," at 2:30 p.m. in Engineering Physics Building 211.

I Mills will participate in a round table discussion of "Intellectual Property Rights: Who Owns It?" April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Reed Hall, Room 129.

The public is invited to attend all the lectures and discussions.

Career Services holds workshops

The UI Career Services Center is hosting the following workshops this week.

"Marketing Yourself with Your Resume," will be held March 25 at 8 p.m., and "Preparing for the Interview," will be held March 26 at 3:30 p.m.

"All workshops are free but pre-registration is requested. For information, call the Career Services Office in Brim Hall or call 885-6121.

Campus Rec. holds first Kite Festival

UI Campus Recreation is holding its first Annual Kite Festival on March 30 at 9 a.m. There will be four divisions in the festival highest flying, most unusual, kite flight and drawing for Moments Fut Flyer. Entry fee is $3 per person.

Campus Rec. Office, Memorial Gym 204

Cattle scholarship

The Bonner Cattlewomen and the Bonner Boundary County, Cattlemen are accepting applications for their college scholarships, which is open to persons who will be juniors or seniors in the 1996-97 school year. The applications must be postmarked by May 1.

The Application deadline is May 1. Applications can be picked up at the UI campus Recreation Office, Memorial Gym 204.

Scholarship for those with epilepsy

Jennifer Eng

Students with diagnosed epilepsy may qualify for a $1,000 scholarship.

The Gregory W. Gile Memorial Scholarship Program is looking for an Idaho high school senior or continuing college student with epilepsy to be the recipient of the award.

Gile was raised in Boise and after facing several setbacks from seizures graduated from high school from Boise. Soon after he graduated from high school Gile planned to attend Boise State University when he lost his battle with epilepsy.

Gile's is remembered by his family and friends by his philosophy, "You never fail until you stop trying."

Guidelines and requirements for receiving this scholarship are: applicants must be Idaho high school graduates or continuing college students with epilepsy, they must enroll for a minimum of 12 credits, and applicants must have U.S. citizenship or permanent resident and they must have been an Idaho resident for one year.

Selection factors for this scholarship are based on career goals, two letters of recommendations, extracurricular activities and work experience and financial plans and needs for education.

The scholarship program asks for applicants involved with a local chapter of the Epilepsy League to have a representative from the League submit a letter of recommendation.

For more information and an application interested people may write to The Epilepsy League of Idaho, 310 West Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 or call at (208) 344-4340.
NIA offers new way to get into shape

Alissa Arndt Staff

The UI Enrichment Program offers a number of different classes to get in shape this spring. Among this spring’s offerings is a new class of mind/body acrobatics called NIA, Neuromuscular Integrative Action. NIA is a combination of philosophies of movement from both the East and the West that creates a holistic fitness program for the mind, body and spirit. NIA integrates both dance and martial arts including Tai Chi, Tai Kwan Do, jazz, modern dance and yoga to provide an aerobic workout and increase strength and flexibility. Britta Von Tagen will be instructing the class which will be held in the small gym in the PE building Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., March 25 through May 3. Tagen is holding promotional classes this week for those who would like to check the classes out without making a commitment, for information or to sign up call 885-4656.

Tagen is a certified white belt, which is a first level instructor. Other levels are blue belt, brown belt and black belt. She was certified by the creators in Portland and has been holding informal classes with a group of friends. Tagen said she uses different kinds of fun and diverse ethnic music to inspire her students and make the class entertaining.

“A lot of the women who come to my class just like the music and come to dance... There is a technique, but you don’t just have to do what your teacher is doing, it’s your own interpretation of the music. It’s like Sat. night, turn the music on and dance,” Tagen said.

Next fall Tagen is looking to start a business in Pullman if the class is successful this spring.

The technique was created in Portland by Debbie and Carlos Rossa in 1985 and was first known as Impact Aerobics. This name proved to be misleading and many people thought the approach wouldn’t provide a good workout. This misunderstanding brought about the more appropriate name of Neuromuscular Integrative Action.

The Rosas, who have been involved in the health and fitness field since 1976, were responding to people who were getting injured doing high impact aerobics. Wanting to overcome the attitude of “no pain, no gain,” the Rosas began working on a way to integrate pleasure into a workout system. They took a smorgasbord of ideas from modern ethnic dance, martial arts, energetics and differ-

* See NIA Page 6
Saving the trees

Members of the Cove Mallard Coalition ask audience members to participate in a nonviolent confrontation demonstration. The program was held on March 15.

SPEED + FROM PAGE 1

car passing people on icy roads at 60 mph may get cited while a brand new Corvette driving 80 mph on an open and clear highway may be allowed to pass. A good top end is around 100 mph. "Basically there’s no argument at all when they hit 100," Zylawy said.

When given a ticket, fines can be anywhere from $70 to $320 depending on the circumstances. These circumstances also come under the "reasonable and prudent" judgment call. The fines assessed depend on how unreasonable and how dangerous the motorist was traveling. Idaho State Patrol Lieutenant Doug Casister expects more speed related deaths. "What you’re going to see is an increase in the severity of the accidents because speed is the energy that causes damage—the more you have the more damage you’re going to have," Casister said.

Therefore motorists should know the speed zones for the state in which they are traveling. They should understand the limits of their vehicle, and their own experience. A seasoned driver will know how to handle a car at higher speeds than a new driver. Although speed is definitely an adrenaline rush, it should not be taken for granted. Zylawy hopes that Montana state Legislature will set a speed limit during its next session. This set limit will take away some of the guess work and highly criticized judgment calls.

UI says some jobs will go to save money

Associated Press

MOSCOW—The University of Idaho intends to cut back the equivalent of about 26 full-time jobs for fiscal year 1997 as part of restructuring.

Interim President Thomas Bell on Friday gave the state Board of Education a tentative plan on how the school will eliminate, reduce or restructure programs. It has 2,566 employees.

Bell earlier announced the university would set that budget at 97 percent of the year before. Gov. Phil Bredesen called for a 2 percent holdback. The extra 1 percent will be reallocated for special priorities and ongoing obligations, Bell said.

"This restructuring activity is intended to effect long-term reductions and changes in the way the university delivers programs and services," Bell said.

He said 17 positions would go in academics, 10 in finance and administration, one in development, one from enrollment and two from the president’s area.

ALZHEIMER’S - FROM PAGE 1

available to the brain. The result of this is brain cell death caused by the reduced amount of oxygen and glucose flowing into the brain. This decrease of oxygen and glucose thus starves the brain cells of important nutrients. Free radicals also cause the death of brain cells.

Ostrom and researchers were able to prevent constriction of the blood vessels by pre-treating them with antioxidants, such as Vitamin E, that eliminate free radicals. This the researchers are suggesting is a new therapeutic approach to Alzheimer’s disease.

“If the findings are correct, we could focus on developing compounds that would counteract the constraining effects of the beta-amyloid on blood vessels,” Ostrom said.

THE INERRANCY OF THE BIBLE

A Sure Word from Somewhere

Thursday March 29
7:30 P.M.
Sub Gold Galena Rm.

Sponsored by
Student Evangelical Fellowship
Waste deal opponents modify proposed initiative

Associated Press

BOISE—A revised initiative to subject Gov. Phil Batt’s nuclear waste deal with the federal government to legislative and voter approval has been filed, incorporating some of the recommendations made by Attorney General Alan Lance.

Opponents of the Oct. 16 deal detailed references in their proposed initiative to requiring a legal referral that Lance said was set up in a way that actually contradicted the referendum process. They also tightened up the definitions of nuclear material intended to be banned by the proposition resubmitted on Friday.

Rather than requiring the existing agreement to be ratified by the Legislature and voters as the original initiative would have, the revised version simply voids the agreement if the proposal is adopted Nov. 5.

“Our legal team has carefully reviewed the attorney general’s opinion, and we have concluded that this initiative is constitutional under Idaho and federal law,” said Laid Luce, the attorney for the Stop the Shipments Campaign, said in a statement.

“The whole point of this initiative is to give the people of Idaho a chance to deal with nuclear waste storage in the state,” he said.

The attorney general’s office will now assign ballot titles so that the proposal’s supporters can begin collecting the 41,335 registered voter signatures needed by July 5 to qualify the measure for the general election ballot.

Batt agreed to permit the Energy Department to dump some of 1,353 shipments of high-level nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the next four decades in return for promises that most waste would be removed by the state by 2035.

The governor contends the deal, adopted by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge as the order resolving the state’s lawsuit on waste storage, prohibits even more radioactive material from being dumped at INEL and sets out an enforceable timetable for waste cleanup in eastern Idaho.

While the initiative attempts to involve the Legislature and voters in the waste debate, Lance’s advisory opinion during the past week again pointed out that federal courts have repeatedly rejected state attempts to prohibit or limit federal shipment of nuclear material to federal facilities.

Lance said restrictions could be imposed only by the federal courts, Congress or the federal agencies by agreements like the one Batt struck. He also said the governor clearly had the authority to make the deal without legislative or voter involvement.

ent movement techniques to create a new form of exercise.

“The idea is to create a really holistic approach incorporating mind, body and spirit and one that is accessible to people of all ages and fitness levels,” said Almer Gould who helps with the business in Portland part time and is a NIA instructor.

Also new this spring through the Enrichment Program is a traditional karate class called Kyokushin. Kyokushin literally means ultimate truth and focuses on self-defense. This class is taught by John Adams who has been teaching the system for 10 years in Pullman.

The classes will be held Fridays and Sundays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The self defense class has turned out to be 80 percent women so the focus has been more on what to do if someone tries to mug or rape you. Adams’ group has also held a couple of rape prevention seminars. The main difference between Adams class and other karate classes is that they teach you what to do if someone grabs you. Adams said “we show specific ways to get out of (a hold) and put them in a controlled situation where you do not necessarily have to break someone’s jaw.”

The UI Enrichment Program also offers classes in Tai Chi, Yoga, Aerobics and a number of computer classes. For more information or to sign up for any of these classes contact 885-4686.

This ain’t southern California??

Cannon Beach, Ore., was a popular spring break for UI students.

NIA • FROM PAGE 4

The Federalist Society presents
The Constitutional Debates

Restoring a Constitutional Government

Thursday, March 28, 1996
University of Idaho, College of Law, Courtroom
Reception to Follow Dinner

Dr. Roger Pilon
Dir. of Constitutional Studies, The CATO Institute
Professor J. MacDonald
Constitutional Law, University of Idaho

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Representation by ASUI
senate spineless at best

One of the main purposes of the ASUI Senate is to make decisions in place of the student. This is the whole purpose of repre-
se n t ati ve government.

We elected senators, we believe will repre-
sent our interests, who will serve in our
absence. Who will make decisions. That is
why we have a representative government.

That has been how representative govern-
ment has always worked—until now. The
senate has chosen to be representative of
Generation X, to take the easy road and
shirk their duties. The senate passed a bill
leaving funding decisions of Fugue up to
the students. This was a sweet political
move by the senate, they look good no mat-
ter what happens. And they are no longer
accountable for what happens.

In a dangerous development, the senate is
now choosing not to decide the fate of the
GEM of the University yearbook.

"Leadership and action by default" could
easily be the new senate motto. Reminder:
Choosing not to decide is a cowardly choice.

The bill, authored and sponsored by
Senator Jayd Feldman, also suffers from
bureaucratic ambiguity. It reads, "Do you
feel the GEM of the Mountains (yearbook)
should continue to be a part of the ASU
and funded through student fees paid to
ASUI?"

I think the GEM of the Mountains is
important. I believe the Gem of the
Mountains is worthy of student fees. I feel
the Gem of the Mountains with my fingers
every time I pick it up to read it. Students
could decide otherwise, but only after
making major decisions, but should not be
burdened with the responsibility. Senators
are often privy to information the student
body is not. Whether students don’t have
time, interest or access to information is irre-
levant to this particular discussion.

Before break I came out in favor of plac-
ing the Fugue bill on the ballot and I stand
by that. Some on the senate seem to believe
that now any hard choice should be given
away.

Habitually avoiding making tough deci-
sions is a sign of deep psychological prob-
lems. I could go into detail about why con-
tinued funding of GEM of the Mountains is
important, archival storage of information,
faculty, students and administrators use
the GEM of the Mountains to reminisce and
recall important details and that UI is the
 premier university in Idaho.

This inclination to laziness is developing in
the senate—why should they do the
research, make the arguments and deal with
the headaches involved with making the
tough choices when they can pawn off the
responsibility and say, "we asked the stu-
dents?"

—Dennis Sasse

Talking about my www.generation.com and pornography

Warning: This is not family entertainment. If you are
offended by explicit comments like "my Fanny-pack is
worn out as "I've got to break my fastball," please read when nobody is look-
ing. Those 18-year-olds and under click here.

We should all be grateful we have computers.

For example, without computers, people
would not think about sex, at least this is what some people believe. I wonder what people
thought about before computers were around? Probably beer and
hockey.

People who canister say explicit material on
the Internet is the root of evil and the source of sex-
ual thought. Wanting to inform you

The conclusion—I still thought of sex.
I now believe people do not need machines to make them think
about sex. I'm no biology major but
I think it's natural, or possibly that
carpets invoke thoughts of sex too.

I'm sure by now, being a quick-
witted reader with a keen eye for
sarcasm, you can understand that
I might have spent a few minutes of
your time scoffing the fringe
group of knuckleheads known as
computer cunters who believe
nudie pictures cause rape and child
molestation.

These folks seem to think, by
virtue of moral superiority, they
should have the power and privi-
lege of controlling access to infor-
mation for society as a whole.

Sexual expression is something
America has a hard time dealing
with. Explicit materials can evoke
intense responses, from embar-
rassment and curiosity to arousal and
moral indignation. The controversy
creates polarized opinions nation-
wide, including the opinions of
Supreme Court members who make
the final decisions about what
should or should not be censored.

Now I could ramble on for a
time about the First Amendment
by weaving my civil libertarian
views into silly anecdotes about
how censorship is the social liberto-
my of America. And I could tell
you how deranged elitists are trying
to change human nature in such a
way that people forget their long-
ings for freedom, integrity, love
and sex, but there is indeed a
broader issue here.

The issue is a society which has
gone mad with information. Loss of
information.

Where once a person had to make
some effort to get information,
news, books, whatever, now they
are literally immersed in it every
minute. Radio, TV, maga-
zines, newspapers, the Internet,
video, movies and music swamp
us with communication, fact and
fiction, at every turn of the head.

Now, apart from complete sen-
tory overload, everything we receive has been diluted by the
shred amount. If the great
American novel were written today,
would we know it? Or would it just
seem like another jostling bit of

* SEE CYBER-PORN PAGE 8

Fugue funding issue clouded with hype and confusion

There has been a lot of contro-
versy as of late regarding the
funding of the University of
Idaho's literary journal, Fugue. As
with most controversies there has been a lack of misunderstood and
misinformation.

Recently a bill passed the ASUI
Senate to provide for a referendum in
the Student Body Elections this spring. If
the referendum passes, Fugue will be funded by
ASUI. The bill is so vague that it does not specify whether
Fugue will be partially funded by Student Media or directly funded
through ASUI.

In either case this funding may
seem like a good idea, and in fact
may seem like the only option.

Fugue has to improve itself, but it

The fact is that in order to succeed
as a literary journal, Fugue needs to
retain its autonomy.

Under ASUI Fugue will either be a
part of Student Media or funded
as its own department.

If Fugue falls under Student
Media, it will not have control for
both its content and budget to the
Student Media Board and the ASUI
Senate. Its editor will be chosen by
the Student Media Board, they will
have no feedback and advise, and they
may have to sell their issue with
budgets that do not reflect their size.

If Fugue is funded by ASUI, it
currently provides $600 to $900 and
space for their operations. Some of
these terms would be acceptable,
but some would not. Being under
Student Media and/or ASUI would
restructure the way Fugue operates
and potentially destroy what they
are.

What if ASUI decides that being
part of Student Media requires a
certain amount of student work?
Fugue already publishes a lot of
students, but what if they were
required to meet a percentage? It
happened a few years ago, and
rather than lose prestige, Fugue
chose not to be funded by ASUI.

Maybe a quota wouldn't happen
this year, but it will happen next
year or the year after that. So much
for the integrity and prestige of
a literary journal, it's just been turned
into a students-only publication.

Talk about special interest.

So maybe being a separate entity
under ASUI would solve some of
these problems. Not really.

Fugue would still be under ASUI
and somewhere down the line
someone is going to demand more
student work and more accountability
for ASUI, which really is only
good if they are providing support.

Fugue would still have to answer
to a board of people who do not
understand how a literary journal
works and what it requires to
operate.

There exists a fundamental mis-
derstanding of what a literary
journal is and what purpose it
serves. Journals like Fugue must
operate in a very specific way. If
they cater to the tastes and whims
of specific interest groups they are
no longer literary journals but spe-

* SEE FUGUE PAGE 8
Fugue is not student media, at least not in the conventional sense whereby Argonaut, GEM of the Mountain, and KUIDFM are student media. Fugue is not an "English department publication." They receive a relatively small amount of funding from the English department, but you do not have to be in the English department to be a part of Fugue. Labeling it an English department publication makes it special interest and limits its access to those outside of the department. There are other very good options available to Fugue.

One: They can petition the dean of the English department for a general fee increase (70 cents per student) which would go to the English department and then on to Fugue.

Two: They can petition the provost for a fine art fee increase (again, 70 cents) which would be payable directly to Fugue.

The most logical and best place for Fugue is within fine arts. Each semester you pay a certain number of dollars for fine arts events at KUIDF, but your fees are going to do nothing but go up. Your student fees fund several things: trips for university officials which have no apparent purpose, "landscaping" the countryside, faculty salaries, sporting events that you may or may not attend, clubs that you could never be a part of, etc.

Considering the fact that you already pay the arts fee, and considering the fact that the fee will go up regardless, and considering the fact that Fugue has the potential to become one of the best literary journals around, wouldn't you like to have your 70 cents fund something of a quality nature, a legitimate talkie tag?

There is a lot of controversy and hype going around, and on April 10 you will have the chance to vote on all of this confusion. Now you can make a little more informed decision.
Letters to the Editor

Cooperative Ed needs help

I am deeply concerned about the cutsbacks facing Cooperative Education. This hardworking little office on the second floor in the Education Building receives 100 percent to fund internships for students. When it closed, I was finding a job in the real world, internships are entry one entrance as valuable as a college education. They provide the much-needed experience every business requires. Ask me, I know. I blew off my chance to get an internship while I worked for my first degree. I ended up with a huge debt and a job as a prep cook. My friend got a good internship in college, and upon graduating, immediately got a job with the company. Now she's the head of her department. I had better grades than her, but that doesn't hold much water in a job interview.

The people at Cooperative Education are among the most polite and hardworking service organizations on campus. They stand in sharp contrast against through those cold campuses that are supposed to be serving the students. These people genuinely care. There's a lot more useless things to cut. Leave our future alone.

—Jody Paulson

Information on Fugue inaccurate

I want to correct and clarify a few points brought up by Shelly Dopp in her March 8th editorial about why UT's solely literary digest, Fugue, shouldn't be funded as part of student Media:

**Fugue is not an "interest publication," by which I assume Dopp means "special interest publication." It's available to all students and apparently read by many: its 250-copy print run is usually gone within 48 hours of its appearance.**

Most Fugue manuscripts don't, as Dopp claims, "come from outside sources," by which I assume she means "non-UI writers." At least 50 percent of the poetry, fiction, and creative non-fiction usually comes from UI students, and a good 25 percent more from UI faculty, staff, alumni, and members of UI's Distinguished Writing Writer series.

**Nor is it accurate to say the English department "can no longer afford to fund the Fugue." While it's true the English department has suffered large cutbacks, it is also true the English department is committed to funding Fugue to the best of its ability, which I understand to translate into a sum very close to the usual. Unfortunately, that commitment—traditionally between $600 and $900—simply isn't enough to produce the quality product students involved in Fugue (and UI in general) are interested in producing. That will take about $7,500 a year.**

Nor has Fugue ever been interested in being funded by Student Media. Rather, Fugue representatives were told by several ASUI senators to approach Student Media for funding. If for some reason that proves unattainable, Fugue is happy to seek funding from some other ASUI branch.

The larger question here, of course, has to do with whether government (in this case student government) should fund the arts. In Washington, D.C., the National Endowment of the Arts was cut by 40 percent this year. To put that in context, each American now spends about 38 cents of his or her taxes on the serious arts—much less than he or she does, for instance, on military marching bands.

And much less than most other economically solid countries do. Britain, for example, spends the equivalent of five dollars per person on the arts. France $27, and Germany $32. Fugue asks each student on campus to contribute 70 cents to UI's literary arts—less than three postage stamps—a sum, in my view, that students have already contributed to ASUI through student fees.

I should also point out that most colleges and universities in the United States fund their own literary digests—LCSC, for example, to the autonomous tune of $7,000. Eastern Oregon State $10,000. UI, in other words, is the exception (even slightly embarrassing) situation, and one I believe (along with many students) that is in need of remedy. I hope the ASUI won't take the same missteps Congress is currently making. The arts are hardly frivolous by-products of a culture. They are rather a culture's heart and soul. They tell us where we've been, where we are, what we value and where we're going.

Lance Olsen
Director of Creative Writing
Fugue faculty advisor

Time for sexual bias to end

"Come on, Bill, it's not cool anymore to be homophobic." This line from a recent Chicago Hope episode says it all. Real men no longer feel the need to loudly and frequently proclaim their heterosexuality. Like Dennis Rodman or Patrick Stewart or Stephen Dorff, they enjoy hanging out with their gay friends. Educated, sophisticated, with it, they refuse to conform to the rigid, damaging gender roles of their grandparents' day. Confident of their own masculinity and their own sexual orientation, they enjoy their lives instead of buying into the absurd societies that can make men as old as Pat Buchanan sound like childish ideologues.

I think we're getting there. Every semester I try to come out to my students so they'll know that not every single professor and every single student at UI is straight. Just because we have a sheltered, "whitewashed" campus doesn't mean we have to be totally ignorant. I look forward to the day when Utah school boards, as Michael McVeety's column suggested, don't punish all students just to deny support to a handful of gay students and their straight allies. When it's cool to jolt the parents a little in Dohi or Meridian by telling them you have a gay or lesbian professor, when we can all go to "The Bridge" downtown and simply enjoy it because it's a funny movie and a good one.

—Susan Baumgartner
Tricia Francis

Excavation of washlands generally brings to mind visions of destruction of valuable habitat. However, in her research of ponds in the Potholes area of Washington, Janeen Creighton has found excavated ponds are productive and vital habitat for many types of birds. The area is managed by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, and is open to the public.

Janeen Creighton is a graduate student at Washington State University studying wildlife biology. Her research area lies approximately 20 miles west of Moses Lake. The Columbia Basin Irrigation Project, which diverts water for crop lands "really altered the landscape very dramatically," Creighton said. The irrigation project raised the water table so the area which used to have only seasonal wetlands now has year-round wetlands.

Prior to the irrigation project the region went through a disturbance regime of wet periods followed by drying. Because there is no longer a drying out period, "humans have to act like disturbance regime," Creighton said.

Creighton observed nearly 60 different bird species using the ponds either on their migratory paths or for breeding. "The area is very important for a lot of birds at different times of the year," Creighton said. There are also land animals that can be found in the area, such as mule deer and coyotes.

Cattle are grazed in the region, and some research area vegetation at the perimeter of the ponds. Disturbances to the pond edges creates a potential hazard for some of the species that live around the water. Open grassland provides prime space for the colonization and invading plant species. "One of the disturbances is grazing. Some of the study sites are very heavily grazed," Creighton said.

The excavation of new ponds is done with nothing more than a large bulldozer.

Some of the wetland areas are completely choked up with cattails, and there is no standing water. These are the prime targets for excavation. A high water table and sandy soil make the project fairly simple.

The new shoreline allows for the establishment of a variety of plants suitable to different bird species.

Anglers get your reels ready: fishing season is near

Erik Bang

You can be fishing this weekend at several different locations within an hour and a half drive from the University of Idaho. Although the main fishing season in Washington and Idaho does not open until Memorial Day weekend, there are several lakes and rivers that are open all year.

The closest lake is Spring Valley Reservoir, by Troy, Idaho. This lake has trout, largemouth bass, Bluegill and Tiger Muskies. If you have a boat, no gas motors are allowed, however electric motors are.

If you fish from shore, trout can be caught almost anywhere. Some of the best fishing is on the road side where it is deeper. Across the lake show to be better. Smoke and Bluegill small bass seem to be caught around the dam area and up to the dam to the boat launch area.

To the north of Lewiston is Mann Lake. This lake has trout, largemouth bass, Bluegill and Crip. Mann Lake is located east of Lewiston Orchards about four miles out Powers Avenue off Main Road. Trout are caught at all locations around the lake. Bass, Bluegill and Crap are so easy to catch, one of the best 20 pound range has been caught, but three to eight pounders are more common. Carp to some may be considered a trash fish, however, they’re good eating and a lot of fun to catch. Many will weigh five to 10 pounds, and are great fun on long tackle.

Squawfish can run up to 20 inches, are fun to catch and during some times of the year bring you a bounty. You can get paid to remove them from the river because Squawfish eat steelhead smolts.

Smallmouth bass fishing in the Clearwater River is best up toward Orofino. Several five to eight pound smallmouth bass have been taken in this sketch of water from the shore.

Farther north is Waha Lake, which has trout and Smallmouth bass. Even farther north is Soldiers Meadows Reservoir. East of Moscow is Dworsk Reservoir. The Kokanee and bass are legal now and trout will open Saturday of Memorial Day weekend.

You can also tour the dam and visit the information center located at the dam. The tours are fun and informational. All class of boats and motor and non-motor are allowed on Dworskr as well as fishing from the shore.

Paloise River and all of its tributaries are located north of Moscow and is open for fishing at y age. Personally we have not fished this area; however, I understand it is quite good fishing.

For those of you waiting for the spring archery season, it will open in April.

If you are not archery certified in Idaho you must take an archery class before they will sell you tags.

Check with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for dates, times and locations. Regardless of where you fish this weekend, may your reel sing and your stringer be full.
No point of sale machines for deer, elk, antelope

Applicants for controlled hunts of deer, elk and antelope will skip the new Point-of-Sale Machines this year and will file paper hunt applications as in the past.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game licensing chief Steve Beig explained that the company which supplied the new computerized system for purchasing licenses, tags and permits was not able to guarantee that the system would be totally reliable for the hunting drawing application period.

Department officials decided to take no chances with the application process and opted to continue the old system for one year.

G-Tech, the computer system company, agreed to absorb any extra cost due to staying with the paper system.

Beig said all applicants will be sent a postcard after the hunt drawing to tell them whether or not they were successful. Those who draw a permit can then take their card to a point of sale machine station to purchase their tag.

The application process has been shortened this year, at the request of hunters who want more time to plan fall vacations.

Applications for deer, elk and antelope controlled hunts must be filed between May 1 and May 31.

Prior to this year, the application period came in June.
It's official, Davis in at Idaho

Mark Vanderwall

T
de announcement's final, and Kermit Davis has
found a home again on the Palouse. After
days of speculation, Idaho announced this past
week that Kermit Davis would take over as the next
men's basketball coach.

Davis comes to Idaho for the second time with a ter-
minded task ahead, after getting squeezed with recruit-

ing violations at Texas A&M. He seemed to be
Idaho's man from day one, as no other realistic prospec-
tors surfaced. Terms for his contract have not been
disclosed, but it is reported that he will earn some-
where in the vicinity of $95,000 for the 1997 season.

The University of Idaho is still attempting to zig-zag
the same line that prohibits longer than one year con-
tracts for new employees, by using the reasoning that
Davis has been employed here before.

Davis takes over after assisting former Idaho Coach
Larry Eustachy, who currently heads the Utah State
program. He left Idaho the first time as the winningest
coach in school history at 50-12 after back-to-back
Final Four years.

Davis's hiring was not hampered at all by the
recruiting violations at Texas A&M, and UI officials
have said they saw no reason not to approve the
move.

The move to the Big West may bring a whole new
challenge for Idaho, but Davis is very familiar with the
conference, as Utah State is a member. He brings
this added knowledge with him to Idaho, in hopes of
adding to his record as Idaho head man.

Joe Cravens's go without renewing his contract.

Fresenian making instant impact

Mike Stetson

Rebuilding usually takes a long
time. You bring in a few new faces
each year, hoping for some much
sunshine, but expecting long spells
of frustration. For the Vandal Tennis Team, the possibility for a
long spell of frustration disappeared when Tennis Coach Greg
South approached last year, bringing
in some of his best junior tennis players in the world.

"I was brought in to make the

team competitive," South said.

But competitive may be an
understatement. South's team consists of six freshmen this year,
four women and two men, who have helped pace the Vandal's on
a new road to respect in tennis cir-
cles. South's men are regionally ranked and the Vandal women
were just defeated after defeating both
Nebraska and Cal-State Fullerton
handily before losing in the Turn-
mament final to Northern Illinois
in 3-1, in a Mar. 15 tournament.

Freshman Rachel Dive has been
just one of the many standouts for South's team this year. Going
into the Fullerton tournament, Dive
described eight straight victo-
ries in singles and has won 9 of 10 matches in doubles. The Auckland,
New Zealand, native has been
enjoying this season and the oppor-
tunity to play.

"It's an opportunity of a life-
time," Dive said.

Dive's double's partner, another freshman, Katrina Burke, currently

is number one seed on the

team. While she has not
managed to put together the string of victorys
Dive has, Burke does face the number one player from other
schools on the court. One of
Burke's opponents included a
woman from Princeton who
advanced to the semi-finals of
the Radnor Invitational Tournament, formidable competition.

"I like to play nationally ranked
opponents, but I like to win too," Burke said.

Burke, who comes from New
South Wales, Australia, looks for-
ward to South's future this year;
following close matches against NAU and Boise State, last year's
Championships, as well as in the
coming years.

"I want to be a young team, we
have a good chance. We haven't
been beaten really easily," Burke said.

Another number of the team putting together an impressive sea-
son is Andrea Ehlting, a senior
from Raicholt, Germany, who tran-
sferred to Idaho from Penns State
to play for South. Ehlting also held
an impressive season this year;
into the Fullerton Tournament.

Ehlting, who only began playing

tennis at Yale College in California where South previously
coached, is finishing her final year
of eligibility and hopes to help the
team place in the top three in the Big West, "I also look to
have learned a lot in my time,"

Ehlting adds, "We've played with
some new teams that Idaho hasn't
played before."

All of this is part of the team's
motto that South says he has been
"It's a computer," "Vandal Tennis, Moving Forward.

The Vandal tennis team is moving forward toward the Big West
Conference. The tennis team competes in the longest of
all college sports seasons, 144
days. The team begins play last fall with matches against Gonzaga, the
Montana schools, Lewis and Clark
State, Eastern Washington and Idaho State in October followed by
tournaments with Idaho to Harvard;

in hopes of California.

This season, the women's team
has played in seven different
events since the start of February, and the

men are currently in Irvine, Calif.,
for their fourth event since early
January.

South and his team look forward
to the Big Sky Championships that begin Apr. 12-21 for the women
and end with the men on Apr. 26-
28.

"We've got a bunch of kids, they
keep pushing. They're here for
a reason, to get their academics
accomplished and athletics."

Members of this years Vandal
tennis team include seniors Chris
Daniel, Doug Andersen, Eric
Cleate and Ehlting; juniors Keith
Bradbury, Scott Peterson, Evan
Nikors and Courtney Petersen;
sophomores Danny Willman,
Steve Meyer and Erin Wentworth;

instructor Dustin Hinson, Jackie
Alfred, Barbara Perez-Martinez, Lisa
Mulholland, Burke and Dive.
Weather may put damper on intramurals

Damon Barkdull

Staff

Rain, snow, harry and any other kinds of wet stuff that has fallen out of the wacky Moscow skies have initiated a plethora of rumors about intramural softball getting pushed back a week because of lousy field conditions.

Let the rumors cease.

"We're going," said UI Intramural Director Greg Morrison. "They've had time enough to dry out and there's no major damage. It's not a scientific decision. People want to start practicing soccer and baseball teams want to start using the fields. Hopefully we won't ruin them."

Both competitive and recreational softball teams started the competition off on Monday. Although Morrison has decided to go ahead and let the teams play, future games could be called accordingly to weather conditions.

"If we get rain this week, something will have to be done. We'll make a decision once we get there."

—Greg Morrison

UI Intramural Dir.

Chris Krassell points out what play to run during intramural basketball.

"If we get rain this week, then something will have to be done. We'll make a decision once we get there."

—Greg Morrison

UI Intramural Dir.
Ex-hockey player trades stick for pooper-scooper

Associated Press
KENNEWICK, Wash. — They were easy to forget when the dark, rigid winter formed an icy crust over the back yard.

Pet owners fervently hope the "doggie land mines" beneath the snow will just disappear. But the warmth of spring exposes dog-doo-duty so massive it could take weeks with shovel and bucket to clean up.

Steve McNutt knows how it feels. He does it for a living.

McNutt, a former center for the Western Hockey League's Tri-City Americans, started Bowser's Poop Scooping Service more than four months ago, borrowing the idea from a billboard at the Canadian border that advertised a similar business.

"It had a picture of a smiling dog," McNutt, 26, recalled. "I thought it was a good idea."

McNutt scuffled around the Tri-Cities for any competition and asked his friends and co-workers for advice. Some said they had heard of services in Seattle and Portland, but no one knew of any in the Tri-Cities.

"I guess I'm the pioneer of poop," the good-humored McNutt boasts.

You could say McNutt has a nose for the waste- removal business. He works full time as a grounds- maintenance worker at the Richland wastewater treat- ment plant.

"The smell doesn't bother me," McNutt said. "You get used to it." He also has worked as a landscaper, but his co-workers at the treatment plant have made his new business the butt of many jokes. Example: "Hey McNutt, how's business picking up?"

But McNutt says, "They can joke all they want. As long as it's a conversation piece, I don't care."

A native of Canada, McNutt came to the Tri-Cities in 1987 to play hockey for the Americans. He left the team after three years to go back to school, but says his injury record and his age were deciding factors in his departure. He graduated with a bachelor's in environ- mental science from Washington State University Tri-Cities in January.

When he was temporarily out of work in December, McNutt distributed business cards for Bowser's Poop Scooping Service to pet stores and pet grooming shops.

Today, he is marketing his services to landscapers, developers, golf courses and senior citizens.

He was reinstated at the treatment plant, so McNutt devotes Saturday mornings to his side business. He has clients from Burbank to Kennewick and jobs on yards ranging in size from a half-acre to the typical residential lot.

"My first job was a customer in Finlayson," he said. "I must have removed 15 bags of the stuff the first time out there. Now it's just maintenance."

McNutt charges $7 per week for up to two large dogs. Any more animals than that and the rate is negotiable.

One of his customers, Teresa Rohde, wouldn't care how much McNutt charged. Dismayed by the mess her two large dogs leave behind each week, Rohde called as soon as she learned of the business.

"He'll pick up anything," she said. "I send two kids out to play in the yard as soon as he leaves."

McNutt hopes demand will be so high when the weather warms that he'll have to hire extra scoopers.

"It's a great business because there's no overhead," he said. "All you need is a bucket and a shovel. The rest do the rest."
TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle

You yellow bellied slime! Skinny Jerk! Jerk! Jerk!
Look! My thumb - Gee! You're dumb!

It is against the law in Arizona to maliciously delame a fruit or vegetable.

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle

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Classifieds
Mom's Weekend Begins New Tradition

By Shawn Williams
Phi Kappa Tau

This year the University of Idaho will again host a weekend dedicated to the mothers and families of its students. Mom's Weekend, formerly named Parent's Weekend, continues its tradition of acquainting families of students to the UI.

The name change to Mom's weekend coincides with its increasing popularity. After Parent's Weekend last year, several students requested the change to Mom's Weekend in order to complement Dad's Weekend, which is held in the fall. Various alumni groups then began seeking student input on the change. Backed by overwhelming student support, the Mom's Weekend label was adopted, along with an increasing commitment by the Planning Committee to offer events and activities for students and parents to enjoy together.

The committee stresses that even though the name has changed, the calendar of events remains the same. Mom's Weekend begins at noon of Friday, March 29 and lasts through Saturday evening. It is highlighted by events such as the Northwest Guitar Festival and the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, along with the presentation of the first annual Mom of the Year Award during Saturday's SARB/Parent's Association Mom's Weekend Breakfast.

Mom's Weekend gives families a chance to meet UI administrators, faculty, and staff, as well as learn about the opportunities provided through academic programs and campus life. It is a positive example of building on the continuing tradition of parent involvement here at the UI.

California, Here We Come

By John Marble
Alpha Gamma Rho

California, here we come. The Idaho Colony of Alpha Gamma Rho will be petitioning nationals for their charter in Monterey, California June 25-30. As founding members of the Idaho Colony, we have spent the last three and a half years preparing for this event. Since our founding in November of 1992, with eleven brothers, AGR has grown to an active roster of twenty five members. Our recruitment goal is to have 30 men by this spring.

The AGR principles of scholarship, involvement, and professional development in the fields of Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resources are evidenced throughout the colony. The men of AGR are developing themselves academically and professionally through involvement in many of the clubs and organizations in their fields. Scholarship is a priority for all our members. The colony is developing innovative academic mentoring programs to further the educational goals of all members. AGR is highly supported in the professional development of its members through strong regional and campus alumni support.

The past three years have been rewarding, yet challenging, as AGR prepares to become the Idaho chapter. Through its many activities, strong alumni support, and dedication, the Idaho colony is prepared to become a chapter of the National Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. This dream will become a reality for us in Monterey, California.
Greek Life Rewards ASUI President

By Scott Wise
Delta Chi

The political road has not been a short one for ASUI president Brian Kane. In fact, it’s taken him from one side of this nation to the other. Here in Moscow, he’s been an important figure in everything from improving student involvement to helping design the school’s future Recreation Center.

Kane began his college career at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, FL. He first became active in Greek life there, joining the college’s chapter of Delta Chi. Commenting on fraternity and sorority life there, Brian said that it was “smaller -- only five percent of the students on campus belonged to it.”

After transferring to the University of Idaho, Kane became very involved in campus life. He has been active in the Idaho Chapter of Delta Chi, serving as Alumni Relations Chairman, Vice-President, and currently as Rush Co-chair for the chapter. He has been a delegate on the Interfraternity Council, has held an ASUI senatorial position and was elected ASUI President at the end of last semester.

Brian doesn’t seem to be showing any signs of fatigue. “It (the ASUI Presidency) keeps me busy, but I like it, especially when people come to me with a problem or concern and I can help them with it.”

He credits a great deal of his personal and political success to being in the Greek system. “It has given me a lot of opportunities,” he said. “The opportunity to grow as a person, to meet a lot of diverse and interesting people, and to create friendships I might not have otherwise had.” He also credited fraternal life with giving him some of his first leadership experiences.

Brian also has some goals that he would like to see Idaho’s Greeks achieve. He commented that putting together a functional alcohol policy was something he would like to see the Greek system at the U of I achieve, as well as improving the number of people brought in for fraternity and sorority rush each year.

G.A.M.M.A. Still “Growing” Strong

By Mandy Horton
G.A.M.M.A. Intern

G.A.M.M.A. is still working hard this year to promote the safe consumption of alcohol and provide alternate ways to conduct parties here on campus. Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol has been on campus for three years now and deals with health and wellness issues for students at the University of Idaho. G.A.M.M.A. sponsors many events like National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness which is a national week encouraging college students to be aware of their drinking habits. Safe Spring Break Week is another special week that reminds students not to drink and drive and chose safe ways to party over their spring vacations. G.A.M.M.A. also sponsors sporting events like basketball and football games along with other fun campus activities.

G.A.M.M.A. is a growing organization, almost doubling their size every year. Involvement and participation are increasing as well as the number of involved campus activities. If you are interested in joining G.A.M.M.A., please call Mandy Horton, President, at 885-6138, or contact the Student Advisory Services in U.C.C. 241.
Why Join a Fraternity or Sorority?

- You will make lifelong friends who you'll call sisters/brothers, and have an opportunity to network with more than 60,000 alumni in virtually every walk of business and industry.
- Academic assistance and services to ensure good grades are a priority.
- The University of Idaho Greek system offers a home away from home. UI Greeks live on campus in a safe yet diverse community.
- A sorority/fraternity provides rich traditions and social development opportunities.
- UI Greeks are campus leaders; if you like to be involved in special causes, be a leader, or participate in organizations, sorority/fraternity membership is for you.
- Rising tuition and college costs can make leaving home difficult. You'll find room and board in a chapter house to be the most affordable around. The average cost to live in a sorority is $3,400 per year and fraternity living is $3,500 per year.

Important Rush Dates to Remember:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sorority rush registration deadline</th>
<th>August 1, 1996</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sorority rush dates</td>
<td>August 16-21, 1996</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fraternity rush registration deadline</th>
<th>August 10, 1996</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fraternity rush dates</td>
<td>August 21-24, 1996</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Want more information right away? Just clip and mail today, we'll "RUSH" you a brochure!

Name ____________________________________________
Address __________________________________________
City, St. Zip ______________________________________
Phone # __________________________________________

Please mail to:
Student Advisory Services
UCC 241
University of Idaho
Moscow, ID 83844-2431

[ ] male  [ ] female
### MARCH

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Interfraternity Council</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Appaloosa Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Panhellenic Council</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Appaloosa Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GAMMA</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Appaloosa Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29-30</td>
<td>Mom’s Weekend</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Intramural Powerlifting Play Begins</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### APRIL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>President’s Meeting</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Appaloosa Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Order of Omega</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Appaloosa Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-10</td>
<td>HOUSE DIRECTOR MEETING</td>
<td>12:00 noon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Intramural Co-Rec Soccer Play Begins</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Intramural Co-Rec Ultimate Frisbee Play Begins</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Interfraternity Council</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Panhellenic Council</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GAMMA</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Intramural Palouse Triathlon Play Begins</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Interfraternity Council</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Appaloosa Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Panhellenic Council</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Appaloosa Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GAMMA</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Appaloosa Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>House Director Meeting</td>
<td>12:00 noon</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Vandal Friday</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Intramural Frisbee Golf Play Begins</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Special Olympics</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### MAY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>President’s Meeting</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Silver Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Order of Omega</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Silver Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>Dead Week</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Interfraternity Council</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Appaloosa Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Panhellenic Council</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Appaloosa Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GAMMA</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Appaloosa Room (SUB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13-17</td>
<td>Finals</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Commencement</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
UI MOM'S WEEKEND
MARCH 29-30, 1996

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, March 29

Noon - 8:00 p.m.  Preregistered families can pick up packets and souvenirs at the I Carpet on main floor of Student Union Bldg.
3:00 p.m.  Honors Convocation
(Memorial Gym) FREE
4:00 p.m.  President's Reception
(Gold Galena, SUB) FREE
7:00 p.m.  ASUI Awards Ceremony
(Admin. Aud.) FREE
8:00 p.m.  Guitar Recital (James Reid)
(Music Recital Hall) $4-6
8:00 p.m.  Coffeehouse (Irene Ferrera)
(SUB) FREE
8:00 p.m.  Dancers, Drummers, & Dreamers V
(Hartung) $4-7

Saturday, March 30

8:00 a.m.  SARB Breakfast
(Ballroom) $7
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  Mom pictures
(Vandal Lounge $6 ($4 for extras)
10:30 a.m.  39th Annual Turtle Derby
(Phi Delta Theta) FREE
Noon - 4:00 p.m.  Free bowling and billiards
(SUB Underground)
3:00 p.m.  Phi Kappa Phi Reception
(Silver and Gold Room) FREE
3:30 p.m.  Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation and Reception
(Appaloosa, SUB) FREE
7:00 p.m.  Blue Key Talent Show
(Ballroom) FREE
8:00 p.m.  Guitar Recital (Gerald Klickstein)
(Music Recital Hall) $4-6
8:00 p.m.  Dancers, Drummers, & Dreamers V
(Hartung) $4-7
Delts win another Hugh Shields

By Jeff Pidgeon
Delta Tau Delta

On February 24, officers from the U of I chapter of Delta Tau Delta attended their national conference in Los Angeles. At the convention there were several awards given to chapters that pursued excellence within the fraternity. The Idaho chapter won an award in academics, a Court of Honor award for the top twenty chapters of the fraternity, and the Hugh Shields Award, the most prestigious of all.

After undergoing a rigorous examination of all aspects of chapter management and operations, only ten chapters emerge as winners of the Fraternity’s “Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence.” Delta Tau Delta at the University of Idaho took one of those home making it there thirteenth honor.

Delta Tau Delta shows off the awards they received during their recent national conference.

Kappa Sigma philanthropy:
A year round effort

By Kevin McCall
Kappa Sigma

This fall the men of Kappa Sigma Held their annual Powder Puff Tournament to raise money for Stride for Gold and UI Women’s Athletics.

This spring Kappa Sigma held its other annual philanthropy, Basketball Marathon, to raise money for cancer research at Mountain States Tumor Institute. Most of the fraternities, sororities, and residence halls participated and made both of these events a success. In addition to these philanthropies, Kappa Sigma also participates in the Idaho Adopt-a-Highway program and other Greek philanthropies throughout the year.

Intramural Sports

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Entry Deadline</th>
<th>Play Begins</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Powerlifting (Men &amp; Women)</td>
<td>March 29</td>
<td>March 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Co-Rec Soccer</td>
<td>April 1</td>
<td>April 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Co-Rec Ultimate Frisbee</td>
<td>April 2</td>
<td>April 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palouse Triathlon</td>
<td>April 12</td>
<td>April 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frisbee Golf M/W</td>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>April 27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Sigma Nu, going once, twice... SOLD!

The annual spring Sigma Nu Bachelor auction is approaching fast. The date is set for March 27th, in the Sigma Nu chapter house at Washington State University. This year’s auction is expected to be better than ever. For those of you that don’t know what a bachelor auction is, take a minute to read on. University of Idaho and Washington State University Sigma Nu’s team up in an attempt to raise money for the Wishing Star Foundation. The Bachelor Auction provides a chance for all female living organizations to buy an eligible Sigma Nu group. Each group performs a skit, and the women bid on these men. These men are then required to serve as “Helpers for a day.”

Last year the Sigma Nu Fraternity received the special service award from the Wishing Star Foundation. There were over 16 sororities from the University of Idaho and Washington State University. They had a chance to bid on over 100 men. This is a time for fun, but let’s not forget what a great cause it is. The Wishing Star Foundation helps less fortunate kids’ wishes come true. Along with the money raised from the sororities, businesses around the area are always happy to pitch in.

This is going to be a great time, for a great cause. On behalf of the University of Idaho and the Washington State University Sigma Nu’s, we hope to see you at the end of March. Please, come with your hearts full of love (for the Wishing Star kids), and your minds thinking of men (Sigma Nu’s).

The Men of Sigma Nu

Phi Kappa Tau adopts new philanthropy

By Shanna Williams
Phi Kappa Tau

The men of Phi Kappa Tau have proudly announced the adoption of a new national philanthropy. The Hole In The Wall Gang Camp, founded primarily by actor, and Phi Tau alumnus, Paul Newman, is a nonprofit residential summer camp for children with cancer or other life-threatening illnesses. Newman and other founders named the camp after the Hole In

The Wall Gang- the band of bandits led by Newman and Robert Redford in the film “Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.”

Eight hundred children between the ages of 7 to 15 come each year, free of charge, from all parts of the world. The camp is a 300-acre farm in a backwoods setting, complete with a 44-acre pond, located in eastern Connecticut. Campers and their families find it to be an enjoyable and reviving outdoor experience. Hiking, fishing, camping, and circus-type stage acts are just a few of the many events that occur each summer. Camp sponsored programs such as the “O.K. Corral,” a fully-equipped clinic located in the camp, provided round-the-clock health care and assistance for all those involved. In addition, health education seminars are given each week to provide campers with access to the latest information and products available.

The Hole In The Wall Gang campers experience more than just an enjoyable summer. This camp is a crucial life experience, enlarging the heart, empowering the mind, and strengthening the spirit. It is an act of kindness the make the members her at Phi Kappa Tau proud, and honored, to be a part of.