ASUI Magazine, on-line budget proposed by senate for fall

Janet Birdsall
Staff

A bill providing for a new magazine promoting the ASUI was introduced to the senate Wednesday.

Applications for positions on the magazine are being accepted, even though the senate hasn't voted to approve the bill yet.

"We're already going ahead with hiring the people to produce this magazine," Senator Jay Feldman said. He expects the bill to pass with little opposition.

The magazine would put out its first issue the first week of fall semester, said Travis Quast, who has agreed to oversee its advertising. The second edition would come out in January for spring semester.

Three thousand copies will be published for each edition, Feldman said. The proposed budget has target income equal to expected expenses.

"Fiscal impact is zero," President Brian Kane said.

The magazine would showcase the ASUI, with sections about various ASUI boards, the senate, and elections. It would also have information about student clubs and a calendar of events for the semester.

"It's a good reference guide to everything ASUI is and does," Feldman said.

Feldman also brought up the issue of a possible on-line budget for next fall. It would allow students to voice their opinions on how student funds should be spent.

Each department within ASUI would be listed with its income and expenses, as well as how much it is subsidized by student funds. Students would be able to vote to increase, decrease or eliminate the funds, or leave them as they are.

"It would give a sense of how people want to spend their money," Feldman said. The senators could look at the results to see what their constituents want.

Bills for both the on-line budget and the magazine are now in committee.

In other business, Kane said he would be attending the Pullman City Council meeting to discuss a bike path between UI and Washington State University.

"We currently have $900,000 in federal funding for it and it's approximately a $1.2 million project," Kane said.

Women's Center donates thousands to Nez Perce

Karen Cloud
Staff

The University of Idaho Women's Center donated $7,000 to the Nez Perce Tribe April 17 to purchase Nez Perce artifacts now owned by the Ohio Historical Society.

At the April 17 Women's Center noon program, Reclaiming the Spalding-Allen Collection, Diane Miles, head of interpretation for the National Park Service Spalding Park Site, explained how the Ohio Historical Society gained ownership of the artifacts.

Rev. Henry Spalding served as an early Christian missionary to the Nez Perce Tribe. Miles said Spalding bartered the clothing, tools and other items to a friend in Ohio, Dudley Allen. After Allen's death, his family donated the artifacts to Oberlin College. The Ohio Historical Society obtained the collection in 1942.

The Ohio Historical Society has leased most of the items to the National Park Service on a yearly basis. In December 1995, an agreement was reached to return the artifacts to the tribe for $608,100 according to a press release.

Ann McCormack, Nez Perce Tribe Arts Marketing Coordinator, said the artifacts are an important part of the tribe's cultural heritage. Many of the designs on the artifacts have spiritual meaning according to McCormack.

The Women's Center organized a fundraising drive to sponsor one of the women's artifacts, a saddle. Women's Center Director Betsy Thomas presented the donations from more than 50 people to Tom Hudson and Pam Palmer of the Heritage Quest Alliance.

The donation was matched by a grant from Redmond Products. "This means that the $7000 raised by the Women's Center becomes $14,000 with the matching grant," Hudson said.

The Women's Center will continue to collect donations for the Spalding-Allen Collection until June 1. Fund drive organizers can be reached at 885-6616 for more information.
RHA helps those in need

Campus living groups have just wound up their annual pizza drive. The groups will be holding a one-week contest that ended Friday to see who could sell the most pies from Pizza Pipeline. For every pound of pizza sold, the group will contribute 25 cents to the United Way.

This year the living groups managed to raise $120.75 with Beta Theta Pi coming in first. Qauit Hall came in second, and there was a tie for third between Snow Hall and Alpha Kappa Lambda. The RHA's receive a 10 pizza pie winning in.

"We would like to thank Pizza Pipeline," Joe Swarner of the Residence Hall Association said. The RHA is also gearing up for a canned food drive. The canned food is being held to collect food for the Moscow Food Bank.

The event will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, October 16th. Eatin, shortening on food and in need of donations. A table will be set up to take donations in Wallace cafeteria from Friday through Sunday. Residence hall occupants can also use their punch cards to donate food.

Swarner said, "They can use their left over food. They can donate more food, more wholesome than soda." Food can also be taken to the food bank for donation. —Alisa Arndt

Corps continues with collector work while salmon head through

LEWISTON—Idaho fish experts are3 assisted by a number of groups at Lewiston Dam on the Snake River, which could be killing migrating salmon rather than helping them.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner and state Water Resource Board on Friday toured the dam area to see the results of the massive experi- ment scheduled for completion on Monday. In April is still under way, while a release of salmon athomites are in the vicinity.

Not only are the region's political leaders united behind a test of split, but also the city is lending an aid with an abundance of water pushing them along.

The delay is an advantage to the collective project to lead to the splitting of water into parts. Lower Granite and halle facilities for migrati- on have been made available, but the group of 1000 small chum- muck taking out at Little Goose Dam downstream are showing signs of gas bubble disease.

The collector is a $15.5 million, pound-plated steel channel hung from the face of the dam to divert young fish from the turbines. It was approved 15 months ago to see if the dam could be retrofitted.

—Associated Press

Ed board goes for in-state fee hikes

POST FALLS, Idaho—The state board of Education has adopted a resolution that]) increase in-state fees up to 10 per- cent at Idaho's universities and Idaho State-University College during the next school year, but raised the prospect of freezing fees next year. Because of $82 to $977 ununi- mously by the board, fees for in- state, full-time undergraduates will increase from $185 to $884 per semester at the state's four public colleges and from $739 to $813 per sem- ester at Lewis-Clark, starting this fall.

In-state undergraduate fees will jumps as follows: $71 to $884 per semester at Boise State University and $863 at Idaho State University.

Board member Thomas Dillon of Caldwell said resident student fees at Idaho's schools are less than in surrounding states and small, willing to pay the proposed increases.

—Associated Press

Religious Traditions and Personal Faith

The Campus Christian Center is hosting a presentation titled "Adventism," by Ray Roth, of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, today from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center on Elm Street.

"Adventism" is a presentation of the Campus Christian Centers weekly serics, called "Religious Traditions and Personal Faith."—Associated Press

National Mathematics Awareness Week

This week is National Mathematics Awareness Week, set aside to increase public understand- ing of and appreciation for mathematics.

As part of the observance of Mathematics Awareness Week at the University of Idaho, there will be a presentation today at 4 p.m. in UCC 104. The speaker will be a professor of mathematics at Eastern Washington University. The talk will discuss how mathematics from pre-calculus to calculus and beyond is different than it is used in computer applications for geometry.

Before the talk, there will be refreshments available at the Mathematics Department offices on the third floor of Brick Hall from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

—Associated Press

Students asked to volunteer in toxic waste clean-up

Volunteers are needed to help in an all-campus philanthropy to help with the disposal of household waste. The philosophy will be held on Saturday in the Tidymen Hall parking lot. Individuals or groups wishing to volunteer at the ASU office or the information desk in the Student Union will be served.

For more information, visit the Mathematics Department offices on the third floor of Brick Hall. From 3:30 to 4 p.m.

—Associated Press

Tress to be planted for Arbor Day

The Moscow Tree Committee is hosting an Arbor Day Tree Planting Ceremony Thursday at 4 p.m. at the University of Idaho Administration building's southwest corner.

"Trees to be planted will be 72,000 trees will be planted, each dedicated to one of the university of colleges at the Tree City USA awards will also be presented. For more information call 884-7085.

Motorcycle Club holds meeting

The Motor Cycle club is holding a meeting to discuss future weekend rides and club news. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, at 502 Taylor Ave. For more information, call 885-1982 or e-mail at mats9803@isu.edu

Career Services holds workshops

UI Career Services is offering two workshops next week starting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Career Center with the title "Preparing for the interview."

"The Career Services center will be offering a workshop titled "The Off- Campus Job Search," which will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Polls: Women favor Democrats, men cling to GOP

NEW YORK—The gender gap between women who chose to vote for Democratic and men who voted Republican is the same as it was for the 2000 election, according to a New York Times—CBS poll published Sunday.

When asked how they would vote if Congressional elections were held today, women supported Democrat by a 16-point margin, while men favored Republicans by a 10-point margin.

A pre-election poll in 1994 found that women supported Democrat by only a 3 percent margin, while men favored Republicans by a 7 percent margin.

Even among women who call themselves independents, 49 percent of those polled this year lean toward Democrats, the poll found.

But 31 percent of independent men would vote Democrat in a House race.

Women disapproved of House Speaker New Gingrich's job per- formance as two-in-three women disapproved for far more narrowly.

The survey of 1,257 adults was conducted March 31—April 2. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

—Associated Press

Homosexual sin, ordination come to forefront at national church conferences

DENVER—As delegates to a conference of the second-largest U.S. Protestant church began gathering in the convention center, gay Christian held open forums on how to be poli- tical acts for the policy they want the church to adopt toward homosexu- ality.

When they go up in the morning, the 1,000 or so delegates to the pol- icy-making body of the church are invited to hear a more traditional perspective at a free breakfast offered by the conservative Good News movement.

Homosexual once again is at the forefront of the agenda for the 8.5 million-member-church's quad- rennial meeting, just as the issue dominated the closing days of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in Albuquerque—and just as it's domi- nated nearly every national gathering in the last generation of the Episcopal Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Both sides in the debate over whether homosexuality is sinful and whether gay and lesbian couples can be ordained already are pre- pared to fight order into the year 2000 and beyond.

The United Church of Christ is the only major church that already has a deno- mination to permit the ordination of homosexuals. Those bars have been at the mercy of a majority of people in the pew opposite ordination of homosexuals.

—Associated Press

Kashmiri rebels claim responsibility for blast in New Delhi

NEW DELHI—Separatist rebel groups claimed responsibility Sunday for a bomb that demol- ished a low-budget hotel in the Indian capital, killing at least 17 people, including eight foreign guests.

The joint claim by two small separatist groups from Kashmir and the neighboring state of Punjab came in a written statement in Srinagar, the winter capital of the six-year war for Kashmir's independence from India.

The blast came a week before voting begins for India's general elections, which have been veered to disrupt. Balancing will be held in Kashmir for the first time since the rebellion erupted in 1989.

More than 12,000 people have been killed in the recent unrest in Kashmir, in the Muslim-popu- lated state in India's north.

It also was signed by the Khalistani Liberation Forum, one of the half a dozen Sikh groups that launched a decade-long rebellion by Sikhs seeking independence in Pakistan.
The Mountain States Group Inc. in Boise is offering a respite workshop for people who would like to volunteer to work with disabled children.

The workshop is called, "How do you spell relief?" and deals with training people to care for disabled children. After the workshop the names of the participants are put on a list for families in need of this service.

Marilyn Sword said this respite training workshop is geared to help families find temporary care for their children and fill a void because these care givers are so hard to find.

This training isn't expensive and participants won't have to drive very far to attend. In fact the seven-hour workshop is free and sessions will be held close-by.

This weekend a training session will be held in Coeur d'Alene. Throughout May workshops will be offered all over northern Idaho in Lewiston, Grangeville, Orofino and the Kellogg/Wallace area.

"Our intent was to make it available and open to anybody who is interested," Sword said.

Sword said they have held three of these sessions so far and received positive feedback from all of them. It's not just a lecture but provides important hands-on training and a 70 page manual to help in real life situations.

The workshop is for anybody wanting to help or gain experience with disabled children. Sword said no experience is necessary.

Even though the program is volunteer based, Sword said, "There is a reimbursement level up to $2.50 an hour. Often the family adds to that and..."

Sword said the reimbursement isn't much, but the experience gained is tremendous. This workshop gives people experience in a field they might not have been in before.

The workshop has a practical taste. Sword encourages young people going into special education, education or physical therapy to participate. Not only does the training session provide practical hands on knowledge, but can also be a resume booster.

Those people who would like to register for the workshop should call Jennifer Olson or Karen Durst at 885-3588.

A picture's worth a thousand words

Mikey's Gyros begins M-Space this week, an open studio for art students at UI. Currently Bryan Gans' work is being shown.

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Sight conservation group to raise money

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Members of the local Lions Sight Conservation Foundation will be collecting donations for their 27th Annual Lions White Cane Days. White Cane Days will be held May 3-4 in Moscow with money going to sight conservation and restoration.

Wayne McProud, president of the Moscow Lions Club said, "We're trying to help people improve their vision."

Money raised from White Cane Days will go to helping people who have limited to no vision restore and conserve some of their sight.

The Lions Sight Conservation Foundation said the money raised goes to the Lions Eye Bank, low vision clinics in Seattle, Spokane and Vancouver, Wash., the Lions Vision Library, cornea transplants, research and vision training.

Majorie Stone of the Lions Sight Conservation Foundation said since the foundation began White Cane Days 27 years ago, they have raised over $5,000,000.

Since 1969, the Lions Eye Bank in Seattle has performed over 11,000 cornea transplants with 800 last year. In 1959, 80 percent of the money raised was used to fund programs for people with low or no vision.

"We really have to say thank you to the community because they really support what we do," Stone said.

The Moscow Lions Club will have collection sites at Walmart and Rosauers. McProud said the local group is hoping to meet their goal of $2,500 for the fund.

Christopher Clancy
Staff

Widespread abuse of e-mail at University of Idaho labs has prompted Computer Services to pull the plug on violators after the department received several complaints from people receiving "undesirable" mail.

Computer Services disconnected the mail and post options on Networks after receiving reports of anonymous hate mail and harassment originating in campus computer labs, Assistant Director of Computer Services Kari Dickson said.

Another problem affecting Netscape Mail occurred when anonymous users sent mail using another person's address and name to pose as someone else, Dickson said.

The problem in the past has been that users in the lab do not have to log in to use the computers. At present, anyone can sit down and use a computer to access the Internet, Dickson said.

"It's completely anonymous. We know which computer is sending the mail and when, but we don't have a person attached to it. There's no source," Dickson said.

While UNIX mail services such as Pine and Pegasus Mail that require users to identify themselves by logging in, won't be affected by the action, mail can no longer be accessed through Fennom Pages or any other Internet sites.

"It was not only a matter of what we could guarantee that it would stop," Dickson said.

One way to affect the effect of the action is lab users inability to post a user group news group using links into those groups unusable in the labs. Groups can still be viewed via Netscape, Dickson said, but posting will now have to be done through UNIX accounts using the "inn" or "rm" commands.

Off-campus Netscape users will be unaffected by the changes since they are required to log in to "STLP" or "PPP" accounts that can be used to trace e-mail.

Yet another problem cropping up in the labs is pornography. Because of the anonymous nature of the labs, some people are using UNIX computers to access Internet pornography.

Several universities have reported a growing number of people viewing pornography on the web — "It is no exception," said Dickson. "It is a real problem. A lot of labs are affected," she said. "It's happening in some labs more than others."

"It gets complicated as to what is or isn't pornography," since

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Peres says there are too many would-be peacemakers

Associated Press

JERUSALEM—Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres criticized on Sunday the mushrooming number of would-be Middle East peacemakers and said only the United States was capable of working out a cease-fire in southern Lebanon.

"It cannot be done from many channels," Peres said as American, Russian and European diplomats crisscrossed the region pursuing their own proposals to end the fighting between Israel and Shiite Hezbollah extremists.

Clearly preferring American mediation over the others, Peres said, "If there will be more than one channel there will be total confusion."

The Israeli leader, the target of rising world criticism for the Israeli bombardment of southern Lebanon, but supported unwaveringly by the Clinton administration—met twice with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher then flew to Damascus for another meeting Monday with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Five photographs of the Syrian leader's previous sessions with Christopher and with the foreign ministers of France, Italy, Russia and Iran appeared on the front pages of all the government-controlled Arabic language newspapers.

A U.S. official grumbled, "Assad's meeting with everyone. He's dealing with everyone. He's dealing with us."

However, Christopher still has not determined what Hezbollah's terms are for a cease-fire. "We don't have a clear answer," said another U.S. official.

At a minimum, Hezbollah wants to force Israel to withdraw its troops from a security enclave in southern Lebanon and Peres is agreeable if the terms are right.

But, the official said, a pullout can be part only of an overall settlement between Israel and both Syria and Lebanon. Those talks were suspended last month and have not been resumed.

The two officials spoke to reporters traveling with Christopher on grounds they would not be identified.

Defending the assault on Hezbollah positions in southern Lebanon, Peres said, "It's a matter of self-defense." More than 100 Lebanese civilians have been killed in Israel's Operation Grapes Of Wrath.

Christopher's mediation is aimed at a cease-fire and laying the groundwork for an agreement to replace and strengthen the accord he worked out in 1993 that was supposed to spare civilians from attack.

"Lots of ideas are being bandied back and forth," said Nicholas Burns, the State Department spokesman.

At this point, Christopher is shuttling between Peres in Jerusalem and Assad in Damascus. He intends to meet also with Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri of Lebanon, possibly going to Beirut.

Peres made it clear that while Russians and European diplomats were welcome in Israel, only the United States, in his view, had the authority to mediate a solution.

"We cannot have three agreements on the same subject," he said.
Storm drain system can pollute river

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BOISE—An Idaho Falls drug treatment center left patients without food, hired patients to work as staff and may have had drugs stolen because they were not locked up, state Health and Welfare officials say.

But the Ashton Memorial Chemical Dependency Unit complained an Idaho lawmaker that the investigation amounted to harassment. That led to the Legislature gutting the program responsible for investigating the facility.

Records of the investigation were obtained by The Idaho Statesman through the state Open Records Law. They show Health and Welfare officials raised concerns about Ashton Memorial in 1994 and 1995.

Included was that the center failed to keep staff on duty around the clock in November and December 1994, when it was experiencing heavy employee turnover. An audit by Myers and Stauffer of Boise also found that 24-hour supervision was not provided at times during 1993, 1994 and 1995.

Fewer than 17 percent of the staff members met minimum training qualifications required by Health and Welfare, the audit found.

Some people undergoing treatment were hired to counsel other patients, the audit said, identifying one person who was billed for treatment at the same time he worked at Ashton Memorial.

In May and June of 1995, Health and Welfare investigators found Ashton Memorial had been storing medication and supplies in a storage cabinet previously used as a wardrobe at State Hospital South for patients. As a result, some patients may have stolen drugs and syringes before being discharged.

Investigators also said patients and staff members purchased groceries on their own because Ashton Memorial failed to provide adequate supplies.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, Ashton Memorial will receive $390,000 in taxpayers' money.

Ashton Memorial Board Chairman Gene Eyrusd of Island Park Friday said the center had met state standards.

"We have a very high quality program. That any allegations would indicate otherwise are not correct," Rep. Lynn Lonsli, R-Ashton, who led the effort to cut the Health and Welfare program, said he had never before heard the agency's specific allegations against Ashton Memorial.

"I would have to know more about it before I changed my view, but those kinds of things cause me concern. I'll say that," he said.

At the urging of Ashton Memorial, Lonsli persuaded lawmakers to cut $241,000 from Health and Welfare's regional substance abuse coordinator program.

So, the state will eliminate its seven regional substance abuse coordinators and replace them with a two-person staff based in Boise.

The coordinators monitored private treatment contractors who accept state patients. Those centers receive about $6.5 million in state and federal funds.

Ashton Memorial's license was downgraded to provisional status in February 1995 after the investigation. The license was renewed to normal status in January. It expires in June, when the state could decide to renew it or take its business elsewhere.
Huge investigation uncovers no crimes at state agency

Associated Press

BOISE—Gov. Phil Batt has dodged a bullet a second time.

There's no scandal brewing in the Idaho Department of Correction, at least that's the conclusion reached after a six-month review of the agency. But after the first murder trial for William Gale Hagendorn of Latah County ended in a hung jury, and before a second one produced a conviction, Romero's blood-stained, bullet-holed, stretched, ripped and cut shirt was tampered with by investigators and prosecutors, defense attorneys say.

"We can't speculate as to what they did," attorney Robert Tenstofft told the Idaho Court of Appeals Friday. "(But) there were serious alterations."}

After Batt released the investigative report, Spalding said procedures have been tightened so reports on incidents such as the Pribble case won't be casually dismissed.

The new policy requires incident reports to be on his desk within 24 hours. Members of the Board of Correction must be informed within a week. Prison staff didn't follow department policies in effect at the time, which required written and verbal notification of supervises and follow-up when an "incident" was claimed by an inmate or anyone else.

Last August, the governor ordered an independent investigation.

No one has an estimate on the cost of the inquiry, but it must have been expensive. It took six months, involved five agents of the Special Investigations Unit of the Department of Law Enforcement, 240 preliminary interviews and 50 follow-up interrogations and visits to all nine correctional facilities operated by the state.

Despite all that, there's little indication of any scandal or cover-up within the department.

Even a separate review by the staff of Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower concluded there was no evidence to support criminal charges against anybody and there was no sign that official state documents had been destroyed.

The charges admitted by Pribble covered several months ending in mid-1994 during the final months of the administration of Gov. Cecil Andrus. Batt, concerned about the image of his administration, has stressed several times over the past week that the problems didn't happen while he was governor.

He said Correctional Director James Spalding, who has been on the job since the start of 1994, took over a department "with the kind of climate that allowed this criminal behavior to occur."

Batt was saying the department apparently didn't take seriously enough complaints from female inmates and others about Pribble.

The investigative report concluded that if those early complaints had been resolved, it's possible the latter, more serious violations might not have occurred.

The state is paying dearly for Pribble's crimes. So far, it has paid out $765,000 to settle claims filed by female inmates, with one now out of prison receiving $310,000.

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the definition of pornography is such a gray area, Dickinson said. The University of Idaho Computer Use Policy states, "Conduct that creates a disturbance to other users is prohibit- ed," including "printing or displaying materials that are considered obscene for public display," Dickinson said. "It's a tricky issue. Legally we can break the law on anything we do. It isn't as black and white as it seems.

In the future, Dickinson said, Computer Services could decide to make all lab computers inaccessible without a password. For the time being at least, Dickinson said he hopes posting the "use policy" to the UI Web page and in labs will help.

Defense says alterations require new trial

Associated Press

MOSCOW—The shirt JoAnn Grace Romero was wearing the night she was killed was critical to her boyfriend's prison sentence.

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Hey you whiner, vote tomorrow

What makes a whiner? I have written a few of the obligatory “please vote” opinions during my time at the Argonaut, my conclusion being that you don’t give a damn how your money is being spent, you don’t care what happens and you don’t want to be involved.

Another semester has passed, seemingly in the blink of an eye. And ASUI is elected in a new batch of senators—seven to be exact. More than half the senate is turning over. The ASUI elections are Wednesday and this time around do what you want, as a matter of fact I hope you don’t vote, that way I will determine who governs ASUI.

A student government where a few students pull the strings would be perfect. A few friends and me will vote, and there are some ideas we will espouse; A scholarship for everyone who votes, especially me. Complete destruction of Parking Services, we will dance on the charred ashes that was the main office.

More activities during dead-week, that is when everyone has free time.

ASUI funds would be spent to send Senator Feldman to Hair Etc. for a two-bit shave and a haircut. Computer labs would be used for games first and a Doom marathon would be held in perpetuity.

Entrance to university events would have a two drink minimum.

No Friday classes.

Duck blinds and salt licks in the arboretum.

No major requirements could be scheduled before noon.

University residences administrators would be required to actually stay in the slums they rent out.

The Kiddie Dome would be painted to look like a giant Budweiser can (if the Vandal card office can put the AT&T logo on Vandal Cards, Bud should’ve been allowed to paint the dome.)

Quite frankly, it is hard to take the voice of the student body seriously when less than 10 percent of the students vote. And elected ASUI officials know that.

It is pretty simple, if you don’t vote, don’t whine.

There are some real changes that can be made in the way student government operates.

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—Dennis Sasse

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Are civil liberties a facade?

I would love nothing more than to express myself. It seems that in spite of the fact that I am a citizen of the United States, where freedom of speech is supposed to be the foundation of our society, true freedom can only exist in one place...the mind.

We are all free to think what we want about anything we want. However, as soon as we open our mouth to express those thoughts, there is someone who will try and shut it. Then lies my problem.

Every person on this planet is entitled to an opinion. Even if it is in direct opposition to my own. Most opinions are based on what we perceive to be true. But truth is in the mind of the beholder.

We all believe in different things. Therefore, our individual rights must also be as varied. If we all thought alike, there would be no need for much of what we strive for in life. Something shiny, new and different. Someone out there may be just as different from us as we say we aren’t. We are all what we think we are.

Of course, some people simply don’t give a shit. And that’s fine. But those are the people who will come out crying and bitching when they finally realize this “freedom” we all cling to is reduced to nothing more than a forgotten idea. I guess what I’m really trying to say is you’re in this:

If you are around on that fat ass and watch the world go by, you get what’s handed to you. You could however stand up and tell those powerful, self-righteous, right-wing, Tipper Gore loving, Rush Limbaugh conservative but plugs who want to tell you what they think is good for you, that you’re not going for it.

In their eyes, a mind is a truly a terrible thing. If they had their way, the only choice you’d be left to decide for yourself is the color of your toilet paper. And even then you’d have to ask if it’s OK to flush.

I am supposed to care what boot- stores Kaczynski frequents! If people told the local news what kind of subversive literature has been washed up through at the mall I probably gain national fame too.

On Thursday night Ted was an environmentalist. One of those radical tree-hugging folks who blow up dams. “Yeah,” some guy says, “I saw him standin’ right there next to the shack when we took our turn through the forest.” Oh whatever.

I’m not looking forward to what the “news” will have to say tonight. I don’t want to know if the U.S. has an inauspicious or auspicious day. I don’t want to know his bathroom habits. I don’t want to know how he brushes his teeth or his favorite flavor soda.

Maybe I’m supposed to care about the boring little details of an incidents terrorist. And maybe I’m supposed to care about two-headled Elvis alien babies. Maybe I’m supposed to care about men who love women who smack them around and cheat on them, but who women trapped in men’s bodies. But I don’t.

All I want to know is who the usual suspects are, where they’re at now.

—SEE TV PAGE 11

The Way to Stop Tabloid Television

I’m a good citizen, I try to catch up on the news and get some insight into politics and other world problems. So I tune on what’s supposed to be the local nightly news. Only it’s the Ricki Lake show. Some of the regular anchors are there, and the set is the same as the Q-5 newroom, but the dialogue is straight out of tabloid TV.

More than building materials found in the Unabomber’s cabin.

Hmm...where does one store all that stuff? Is a 10 lb. bag of rice in rooms that small before, (thank you university residences) and let me tell you, there’s hardly room for the nice and cockroaches, much less the equipment it would take to blow up the nasty woman who lived down the hall from me. I think that there’s an agent standing behind the asked shoving typewriters and diesel fuel through the window. I think the FBI is trying to look good on this one after their big FUBAR at Ruby Ridge.

Am I supposed to care about the dingy life of Ted Kaczynski? Especially when I hear about a woman he took out twice, a hun-

dred or so years ago, and nothing seriously happened even. Wooo-dee.

The next night I get to hear about his haircut. The last time I heard about a haircut was President Clinton on Airforce One. I guess Ted’s more important than we all realize. Especially since the beardiacs smuggled out some of his hair to tie flies with. Everyone in Montana fly fish-

es. You know what they say, “Montana a River runs it.” The hair dresser is going to tie a big fly and call it “The Bomber.” I’d say only in Montana, but you know this goes far beyond the northwest’s regional absurdities.

—Corinne Flowers

Portection

The Stop TV page

Now that I’ve put my column, life and any chance I had at being a civil libertarian on the line, I’m just going to let this jarring rhythm snowball.

If there’s one thing this cynical ex-hospitalised expects to do, it’s to encourage the rest of this god-forsaken society to stop being fooled to sleep by the comfortable waves of mediocrity.

These waves most assuredly will continue to drag us back into that current of bullshit stereotypes and stunted statistics of the bureaucratic mainstream.

Those who aren’t already mentally hanged by the drab and suggestively adhesive advertisements, putrid taste in daily show talk shows, should take a step back and look at what the hell is going on. Stop taking the lies being fed to you by those self-appointed bastions of morality and think about what makes you happy. When considering this, think of our last four months of stimuli, which paints it’s own picture.

I’m within...would you be happy just floating along with the rest of the kids and believing what you’re being fed? If so, then sterilize yourself immediately and go ahead and get a belt is
Letters to the Editor

Vote for DeCelle

It is time once again to be thinking of who to vote for in the upcoming ASUI Senate elections. The ASUI Senate is comprised of 13 students who represent all students on this campus. The ASUI Senate helps overcome a student budget of one million dollars that totals one million dollars. The people that we will elect this year must be willing to represent others with a genuine concern for students and be responsible for spending our money wisely.

Ken DeCelle may not have an answer to every issue that faces the ASUI today. The one thing that Ken DeCelle does have is the personal drive and concern that it takes to effectively represent students. He has the perseverance and the motivation needed to give the job as your senator 110 percent.

Please vote for Ken DeCelle for the ASUI Senate. Give him the chance to prove to you that an ASUI Senator who gives 110 percent can make a difference for all of us.

--Christa Manis

Vote for Coley

Elections are drawing near, and you will have some tough choices to make. I have known Robin Coley for a long time and I see her as a good role model for students. She is ambitious and determined, and when she sets her mind to something, it gets done. I think that Robin would be a good choice for Senate because she’s a real team player.

She works well with people and will work hard to represent the students of UI. Robin is intelligent and capable and I know that she will give Senate her all. She’s the kind of person that you can go to when you have a problem, and she will always make time to listen to you. Robin wants to increase the visibility of Senators, showing them to be typical students who you feel you can talk to and trust.

She’s also working on a campaign to eliminate some of the myths on this campus. A lot of students don’t get involved with their schools, and Robin’s working on correcting this problem at UI. Please vote ROBIN COLEY for ASUI Senate.

--Lori A. Manzanares

Senate gives thanks

The senate shirts are in, and the ASUI Senators would like to thank the following colleges and departments for their generous donations which made this project possible: The College of Education, the College of Forestry, the College of Engineering, the College of Graduate Studies, the College of Art and Architecture, the College of Agriculture, Vandal Boosters, UI Alumni, and the Student Union Main Office.

--ASUI Senate

Opinion

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

CREDIBILITY
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Question

What do you think is the biggest issue(s) facing ASUI and how do you plan to address that/those issue(s)?

Ben Rush
ASUI Senate candidate

I believe student participation is a big problem. Less than 10 percent of students turn out to vote. I think student representation is the cause rather than the effect. Many senators have not been doing their jobs of visiting their prospective living groups, students are not informed and involved, the ASUI turns from a group of over 10,000 to a self-serving group of 13. I have been very active in the ASUI as a member of the Union Board, and a member of the Student Media Board. As a senator, I will continue to be active fulfilling my duties, and encouraging the students I represent to join organizations and get involved in the ASUI.

The GEM of the Mission was yearbook is another big issue. I feel that it is very important as a historical archive, as well as an educational tool to get students involved working for a top-class publication. If I am elected to the senate, I will continue to fund and support the GEM.

With proposals for a new University Commons and Recreation Center in the works, it is very important to have student leaders that can interact with university officials to get facilities on campus that students want and need. If I am elected to the senate, I will work with the university to get those demands met.

I am a student who works hard to get things accomplished, and I would like that hard work as I represent the students of the University of Idaho.

Brian Tenney
ASUI Senate candidate

Hello! My name is Brian Tenney, and I am an accounting major. I am running for ASUI Senate because I would like to be a spokesperson for the students’ interests. The UI Administrative Board, Board of Education, and State Legislature are constantly making decisions that directly affect us as students, and it is critical that our needs and concerns be heard by these people.

For example, one issue which is currently making its rounds within the Senate is the possibility of a new parking garage planned for next school year. Each year, for the past eight years, our tuition has consistently gone up. And now, the largest fee increase ever has been proposed. Starting next fall, in-state students can expect to pay $884 per semester ($74 increase), while non-resident tuition will increase by $156.

While improvements, such as the computer labs, have been made during the last eight years, what concerns me most is this habit that seems to be developing—not only do our fees go up every year, but the amount by which they go up also seems to be increasing. Is there any reason for this? Is this annual feeaising really necessary? If so, why is it being raised?

As your senator, I would ask these questions.

The most important requirement of our student government as listed in the ASUI mission statement says: "Our students desire a meaningful, rather than a perfunctory, recognition of their presence and participation at the University of Idaho through the University of Idaho student government."

My philosophy is that the student government must be focused on what is important to the student body. I would like to see ASUI help students achieve their goals and aspirations, rather than just reacting to the issues at hand.

Curt Wozniak
ASUI Senate candidate

I feel that the most important issue facing the ASUI is the reevaluation of its role as an elected, representative student government. Although this may seem very broad, many issues fall under this category, for example, the recent fee increase and the funding of Fugue, the UI literary journal. I think the fundamental questions that have to be asked are: What is student government for? Who is it for? And who does it represent? These are the questions that I believe ASUI needs to address.

In my opinion, ASUI needs to be more proactive in its role as a representative of the student body. By that I mean that ASUI should not only react to issues that arise, but also take the initiative to address them before they become problems.

I believe that ASUI has the potential to be a powerful force for change on campus, and I would like to see it become more involved in the decision-making process at the University of Idaho. I have noticed that our current officials are not willing to represent us, and they are rarely contacted by the students. This is partly due to the fact that they are not very visible. It is important to get out and get to know the students. As a senator, I would like to be the kind of representative who people would turn to with their concerns.

I believe that students can actually have a voice in the university, and that ASUI can be a driving force for positive change on campus.

Robin Coley
ASUI Senate candidate

I’m not God. I’m not here to solve all the problems facing ASUI. But I am Robin Coley, and I’m here to help. As a senior majoring in Political Science and Criminal Justice, and in my third year, I’ve been around long enough to see the problems on this campus come and go, and unfortunately, I’ve seen a lot of them before. Poor lighting, safety issues, parking problems, they’ve all been a problem since I was a freshman. While these are important, I don’t see anything being done to address them in the way that I believe is best.

The problems I’d like to address are student safety and elected official visibility. A lot of students just don’t know that they’re involved with this school—hey, a lot of them don’t even know! I’m not attempting to work miracles and cure all the problems on campus, but I would like to work on increasing voting rates in future elections as well as increase attendance at events involving our university’s functions. I realize that everyone is busy, trust me, I understand, but these opportunities exist strictly for us and we need to take advantage of them while we can.

To increase involvement and attendance, I would like to increase input from living groups, thus making activities more interest-oriented. I have also noticed that our current officials are waiting to represent us, yet they are rarely contacted by us. This is partly due to the fact that they are not very visible. It is important to get out and get to know the students. Recognize, though, that I want to be the kind of representative who people would turn to with their concerns, not someone who can’t make a difference.

Stormie Anderson
ASUI Senate candidate

The biggest problem facing the ASUI is the lack of student involvement. Most students do not realize that the ASUI disburse a million dollars of the students’ money to groups and clubs for different activities. Each full-time student pays a fee to the ASUI and then the students do not vote on their opinion. When I give money to a group or organization I want to know where the money is going and be able to make suggestions to where that money is going. Presidential elections last semester had a voter turn-out of less than 15 percent of the students. Voting is one way for the students to say where they want the money to be spent.

Second way to say where money should be spent is to voice opinions to where that money is going. My campaign slogan is "Will the student vote?" I want to be the kind of representative who people would turn to with their concerns, not someone who can’t make a difference.

Warren VanDenTop
ASUI Senate candidate

My name is Warren VanDenTop, I am attending the University of Idaho to obtain a business degree. I believe that issues such as the funding of Fugue, the UI literary journal, are important to ASUI as the students’ voice. I believe that Fugue is an important part of the university’s identity and that it should be funded.

I am also running for ASUI Senate because I believe it is important to have student representation in the university governance. I would like to see more student involvement in the university’s decision-making process.

Jaimie Gries
ASUI Senate candidate

Hi, my name is Jaimie Gries, I am running for ASUI Senate. Currently a sophomore at University of Idaho, I live in the Greek System and have also had experience living in the non-Greek areas. Through these experiences and my past involvement in high school government, I believe I am willing to be an active representative for the students at University of Idaho. I want to encourage student involvement in governance through improved student-living group relations. I want to bring student body awareness, as well as alumni involvement. The latter is essential for improved funding and morale at our school. With better connections to alumni, especially in the Boise area, we can hopefully make a greater impact on our state legislature. I look forward to and anticipate being able to serve my school and fellow students as ASUI senator.
Associated Students of Idaho
OFFICIAL BALLOT

Please vote by filling in the letter "B" box for your choice on each question. Those whom you do not wish to vote for, leave unmarked.

Senator:
Please vote for SEVEN (7) Candidates

1 (B) Jeff Daniels
2 (B) Brian Tenney
3 (B) Curt Wozniak
4 (B) Ron Woodman
5 (B) Krista Brady
6 (B) Jennifer Gish
7 (B) Rebecca Coyle
8 (B) Jamie Gries
9 (B) Ben Rush
10 (B) Robin L. Coley
11 (B) Stormie Anderson
12 (B) Warren VanDenTop
13 (B) Kent DeCelle
14 (B) David Spangler

Write-in Candidate

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Faculty Council Representative:
Please vote for ONE (1) Candidate

14 (B) Katie Jolley

Write-in Candidate

Do you feel the Fugue (literary digest) should be a part of the ASUI and funded through the student fees paid to the ASUI?

15 (B) NO
16 (B) YES

Polling Places

Administration Building
Student Union
Phi Kappa Alpha
East Wallace Complex

Satellite SUB
Library
Eastside UCC
Phi Delta Theta
**Whitewater Festival to be a big ‘splash’**

**Jerri Lake**

The Black Bear initiative in Idaho has people in several states pitted against each other. The initiative backers, Idaho Coalition United for Bears (ICUB), are trying to remove baiting, hunting with dogs and spring hunting from Idaho’s bear regulations.

They argue that this type of hunting is unethical behavior and violates the concept of fair chase. They want to take the initiative on the ballot and let the voters decide if these practices should continue.

ICUB is against any hunter using dogs to run an animal until it is too tired or forcing it up a tree to point at shot point blank range.

They are against using garbage and anything else for bait that leaves the forest looking trashy.

“Hunting bears in the spring increase the chance of a sow being shot, causing the cubs to start a new pack,” Jerri Lake, director of the Spokane’s Heritage Defense Fund, said.

The other side of the coin is the Sportmen’s Heritage Defense Fund. They believe the initiative is a move by a radical animal rights organization to get a foothold on controlling the management of bears.

This control would be further pushed to eliminate all bear hunting. They also believe if the initiative were to pass, several organizations would continue to push other initiatives to remove hunting of all animals with dogs.

They are also concerned because the initiative is financed backed by The Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C. They claim many leaders of the Humane Society in Washington, D.C. have been quoted in the press saying the best way to sport hunting if they could.

Still, ICUB supporters live in the use of dogs and bait for hunting bears. They contend it allows the hunter to be highly selective in the bears they harvest.

“When a hunter has a bear at point blank range, a bow can also be placed for a more humane kill,” said Jerri Lake, director of the Spokane’s Heritage Defense Fund.

Both organizations have lots of information to back up each other’s claims and how each other is wrong. Both use some information furnished by the Idaho Fish and Game, but the interpretations come out differently. In some examples, they are both right.

Both organizations, and ethical hunters and sportsmen and sportswomen, want to get rid of unethical hunters or in their words “slobs.” There are unethical actions of every sport. Every sport needs to get rid of the “rodden apples in the barrel.” We need to report any game violator and help clean up our roads.

The Idaho Fish and Game have established regulations that control the use of bait and baits and bounties during the hunting season. Regulations also prohibit the use of dogs with cubs or in either the spring or fall seasons.

“In 1991, a citizen’s task force was organized to work on the five-year black bear management plan. This 20-member task force consisted of anti-hunters, anti-hunters, bear hunters, outfitters and representatives from the timber and agriculture industries,” Grower said.

The task force held public meetings across the state to get input from the public. This input helped structure the seasons and methods of take modifications to meet the public concerns and the Fish and Game’s bear management goals for the next five years.

Some modifications included requiring permits to use bait and baits and bounties. The five-year plan also included changing the length of seasons to match the bear populations. Dogs and bait can only be used in certain units and times of the year.

The regulations only allow baiting to start on the first day of the season, and all evidence of baiting must be totally removed within seven days after close of season. No bait site may be located within 200 yards of any free water, maintained trail or any road.

The sites cannot be located within one-half mile of any designated camping or picnic area, administrative site or dwelling. Types of bait can only be a fuel of game animals, birds or fish. All skin must be removed from any parts of game animals, birds or fish.
Grizzly bear poaching incident leads to investigation

State and federal wildlife officials in Idaho and Washington have potential witnesses and a "person of interest" in their investigation of a grizzly poaching case is the Selkirk Mountains, but they would like more help from the public.

Idaho and Washington state wildlife agencies are cooperating with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to probe the poaching of a 2½-year-old male grizzly. The illegal killing apparently took place last fall. The bear was killed in the Selkirk bear recovery area which takes in parts of north-eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Special Agent Roger Parker said the bear was shot sometime between Oct. 27 and Nov. 1, 1995. Parker said the bear was known locally as the "Nordman bear" since it was live-trapped near Nordman, Idaho, Oct. 26.

The bear was fitted with a radio transmitter collar and released at Kaniksu Mountain near the Canadian border. A radio tracking flight on Oct. 27 located the grizzly near the release site. When intensive air and ground radio tracking on Nov. 1 failed to locate the bear, wildlife officers suspected poaching.

Washington Wildlife agent Ted Holden and Idaho Conservation Officer Don Carr worked together to determine that the grizzly was killed in the vicinity of Granite Pass in Washington and then taken for disposal across the border into Idaho. Special Agent Larry Komey of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service said there may have been violations of state law in both states in addition to violations of the federal Endangered Species Act and the Lacey Act which governs the interstate transport of unlawfully taken wildlife.

Brian Allen-Johnson, Ecosystem Conservation Officer with IDFG, said this is the second grizzly known to be shot in the Selkirk ecosystem in 1995. The first was a yearling female killed northwest of Bonners Ferry in May. Allen-Johnson said these losses are a serious threat to the Selkirk grizzly population.

Officer Carr is asking anyone with knowledge of the incident to contact him at (208) 448-2302, Agent Holden at (509) 447-4435 or Special Agent Parker at (509) 928-6050.

Upland game season on agenda

Fish and Game Commissioners will hear recommendations for upland game bird season opening dates when they meet in Lewiston.

The commission will meet at the Lewiston Ramada Inn, beginning with an open house for public comment from 7:30-9 p.m. Regular Commission business will begin at 8:30 a.m. The Commission plans a tour of Lower Granite Dam with Idaho Water Resources Board members. Season lengths and limits will be set for upland game birds when the Commission meets in Soda Springs in July. Tentative opening dates for this fall are September 1 for fowls, September 1 for quail, October 1 for teal, and October 26 for pheasants.

The Commissioners will also review reports from department administrators on budgets, salmon and steelhead recovery policy, public opinion survey and anadromous fish research and management.

Meeting the waves head on

Warmer weather in the region is leading to more rafting activity.
**The Student Mind During a Final Exam.**

**The prof never covered this!**

**Actual Knowledge on Subject**

**The TA's kinda cute.**

**Eeny, meeny, miny moe...**

**Prayers for a miracle flood, fire or tornado.**

**Summer breeze...**

**The I.A.'s kinda cute.**

**Panic zone...**

**I knew I should have read the book.**

**I hope the curve is really low.**

**Soon this will all be behind me.**

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**Big game rules available on line.**

You surfer. The 1996 Idaho big game hunting regulations are available on the IDFG Internet home page now while the rule book in traditional paper form is still in the printing and mailing process.

Hunters anxious to get their hands on the regulations before they are posted and shipped to vending stations can find them at:


Paper copies should be on the shelves shortly before May 1, when the regulatory period for controlled elk, deer and small game hunts begins.

Other recent additions to the IDFG home page include regional IDFG independent license applications, 1996 landowner preference rules, hunting unit map, Idaho Digest and turkey regulations. Internet users can find a wealth of information about fishing, hunting and current regulations at the IDPG home page.

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**Owls on the Palouse** provides interesting information

Tricia Francis

On April 17 Kerri Pullen and "Owls on the Palouse," a female Great Horned Owl presented "Owls on the Palouse," conservation award to the Audubon Society, Pullen is the assistant curator at Washington State University and works with the Raptor Rehabilitation Center on campus.

There are 134 species of owls worldwide. In the Pacific Northwest, 18 species are found. The king owl has been seen to 10 species commonly with up to 14 during some winters.

Owls can detect small, non-visual prey by ear. They have long eyes, short legs, and a large body. The females of these birds have a larger size.

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Weather holds for successful triathlon

Mike Stetson
Sun

No snow, no wind and no distance proved enough Sunday to keep almost 100 people from competing in the 13th Annual Palouse Triathlon.

Despite near freezing temperatures at the 7 a.m. starting time and the remnants of Saturday’s snowfall, 42 men, 13 women and 14 teams swam, road and ran from across the Palouse in the annual triathlon sponsored by the University of Idaho’s Campus Recreation Department.

"This year went well," race coordinator Teree Sherrick said. "These guys ran in any weather."

This year’s triathlon brought in athletes from all over the Palouse along with Utah and Wyoming Sherrick adds, noting that only seven people did not compete because of the weather.

For women’s overall winner, Kristin Armstrong, 2:43:40, the weather may have scared her past the race but could not stop her.

Armstrong, a December graduate from Idaho, took the lead out of the pool, two minutes and 38 seconds ahead of the field and continued to lead throughout.

Armstrong got a big boost from sprinter Katherine Hough Saturday at the Bob Gibbs Classic in Boise. The freshman finished fourth in the 100 meters in a time of 12.33 seconds and added a fifth-place finish in the 200m with a 25.32 time. Both marks were good enough to qualify Hough for a spot in the Big Sky Championships May 17-18 in Tempe, Ariz.

"It was quiet windy," Armstrong said. "I drove up last night and it was hailing and snowing in McCall, so I was kinda worried."

Armstrong, a December graduate from Idaho, took the lead out of the pool, two minutes and 38 seconds ahead of the field and continued to lead throughout.

"I was following the van the whole way," Armstrong said realizing that she was leading the pack.

Armstrong’s quick start may have resulted from her job as an Aquatic Coordinator for the West Side YMCA in Boise.

In the women’s overall standings Armstrong placed first, followed by Brody and Deborah Bell in third, 2:57.33.

In the men’s race, Matthew Clarke came away with the victory finishing in 2:11.44, three and a half minutes ahead of Bob Stephens in second place.

Clarke started slowly, leaving the pool almost five minutes off the pace, but turned in the second fastest time of the sky, for an individual competitor on the lake, 1:10:02, and the fastest run time for an individual competitor, 1:01:42, to capture the overall victory.

In the men’s overall standings Clarke placed first, Stephens second, and Jeff Bigg third in 2:20:03.

In the team event, Tamara Reagan’s team took the mixed team category in 2:13:46. For the women’s teams, Margo Melk’s team placed first in 2:35:43. In the men’s teams category, Dave Barnes’ team placed first, recording the fastest time of the event, 2:01:39.

The Palouse Triathlon consists of a one and a half km (936 mile) swim in the memorial gym pool, a 40 km (24.8 mile) bike ride beginning at Memorial Gym, running out to the airport, and finishing at the Kibbie Dome parking lot, and a 10km (6.2 mile) run on the Old Pullman Highway, finishing in front of Memorial Gym.

Checkell already had begun recruiting for next year’s race and says "I would love to have a fraternity sponsor."
Vandal netters end spring drills

Mark Vanderwall

If you are the best out of a chosen group, you must move on to bigger and better things. This is exactly what the University of Idaho volleyball team is doing as it prepares to conclude their season this weekend. Idaho leaves a plethora of conference titles, numerous memories and the Big Sky behind, as it prepares to enter its first season in the Big West. Idaho though, will be one thing remaining the same, a lengthy home court winning streak in the friendly confines of Memorial Gym. The Vandals hope to continue their dominance.

"We are nearing a top-notch conference. If you are able to finish in the top three or four in that league, you are considered a national power," Idaho head coach Tom Hilbert said.

Hilbert returns all but last season's roster, with the exception of Tetyjeva Yanuchova and Sarah Toomey. These two were part of the reason Idaho's dominance has lasted so long.

"We lose a lot of passing with those two, but during Spring drills we have got a lot better," Hilbert said.

Along with their passing, Idaho loses the Big Sky MVP to Texas, and a great defensive specialist in Toomey. They add Alli Nienow, who will also lead the services to the basketball team. Katie Kerr, who kicks from Walla Walla, Wash., comes to Idaho after being named the Big Nine MVP. Kerr is said to have the best chance to step in to make an immediate impact by Hilbert. Kazmiceck comes to Idaho from nearby Herriman, Ore. Sally Powers rounds out the group, and has been labeled "diamond in the rough" by the Vandal coaching staff.

Along with the new additions, Idaho has several old faces waiting in the wings for their chance to shine. Lynne Hyland, who has established herself as one of the best attackers in the country, returns to key the Vandal offense, along with the hitting of Jessica Moore and Louisa Kavokil, who both stepped up to be offensive powers for the Vandals last season. Perhaps the greatest surprise comes in Kyra Leonard, who is from Seattle, Wash. and redshirt freshman Shayment Lynch, who hails from White Rock, British Columbia.

"Kyle and Shayment have really improved in the off-season for us, they have both established themselves within this program, and I expect to see great things from them in the next year," Hilbert said.

The move to the Big West will be both a challenge and a blessing of expansion for the UI program in upcoming years, but you can bet the Vandals will be ready for whatever comes their way.

"I hope people realize that the Big West is a tougher conference and that we may not finish at the top of the conference as we have in the past. We will be competitive, and the fans will see some great volleyball, as we play both Long Beach State and Washington State at home this year," Hilbert said.

Idaho looks to keep its dominance alive in its new conference, as they have made the NCAA tournament a staple for the program. The Vandals will return a relatively young team, losing only Hyland and Kawokil to graduation after the season.

SOCCER

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Evidence of the interest begins merely with soccer becoming popular with high school athletics around the country and then taking it one small step higher at the college level. College athletics has always been and continues to be known for its basketball and football powerhouses.

The influence of soccer amongst athletes at the collegiate level is increasing of what is yet still to come. Top name schools like Notre Dame, who are known primarily for their football program, are now also recognized for their successful soccer program.

Taking a sport to the next level, better known as the level of professional sports, is the establishment of professional soccer programs in major cities.

These locations include New England, New York, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Dallas, Texas, Kansas City, Portland and San Jose to name just a few.

To MVP of Yanuchova, there is one book of an accomplishment, and to be able to go further and become a member of the national team is now a goal in the minds of many young dreamers.

If you ask any soccer player, it's not easy and actually does take practices, and just like those who were born to handle pig skin there are those who were put on this earth to kick pig.

Americans are starting to come around but have not made a full 180 degree turn of acceptance for the sport of soccer. This maybe because of the past time that we as Americans have enjoyed for many years, but even if there is not full support at the present time the involvement of the United States in another world wide professional sporting competition is drawing a lot of attention.

Professionals like Lailin, Balboas and Ramos have become just as inspiring as most popular football and baseball athletes, and in this respect the sport is reaching the American fans and young athletes of this country.

The United Stans has entered a new era and with it soccer is becoming more and more popular every day, and should be something to look forward to in the future of professional sports.

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Soccer club places second over weekend

"We didn't play as well as we could play but we played well," said UI Soccer Club coach Ron McFarland. "The team we really wanted to beat in this tournament was WSU (Washington State University) International because they had been so earlier in the season. We had a much better team this time and we did manage to tie them."

Weather and field conditions slowed up the start of the tournament; however, action was anything but slow and uneventful when Idaho faced off against the WSU International team on Sunday.

"It was a great game," McFarland said.

"We were down 3-1 in that one and came down probably in the last five minutes to tie," McFarland said. Scoring goals for Idaho in that game was Mike Smiley with two goals, assisted by Dan Young and O.U. Royseer and an unassisted goal by Clint Adams. After a tie against WSU International and a 9-0 tournament victory over Eastern Oregon State College on Saturday, Idaho squared off against North Idaho College of Coeur d' Alene to see who would capture the first place finish.

Based on a points system, Idaho had to score three points against NIC to capture first place in the tournament and hold off the threatening WSU team. Idaho jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead after an unassisted goal by Steve Williams in the first half of play. In the second half, NIC tied the game up and threatened a UI first place finish.

With the game winding down, UI's Dan Young scored a goal assisted by Dowen Raynor in the second half to give Idaho the 2-1 lead. The Vandals had several shots on goal but couldn't connect for the third point needed to win the tournament.

Ironically, McFarland, who led his Idaho team to one point within a tournament victory, actually played for the short-handed NIC squad.

Capturing first place was WSU International, followed by Idaho at a close second place and NIC finished third.

"We thought we could beat North Idaho by enough points to win the tournament," McFarland said. "I think playing in the second game today probably was the margin of difference. We played our hearts out against WSU. Then against NIC, we weren't 100 percent, we couldn't physically play 100 percent for this game. We played well enough to beat them but not well enough to beat them by that one extra goal."

The eight team tournament was sponsored by the International Program Office and representative John Flinnie, who is the tournament coordinator and helps the club team to afford tournament trophies for the top three places.

McFarland labeled the tournament a success, disregarding the terrible field condition at Guy Wicks Field.

"Of all the tournaments we had, this is the sixth, these are probably the foulest conditions we've ever seen," McFarland said. "A lot of people were playing in the worst conditions they've ever played soccer on. The field looks pretty bad but it actually is in better shape than it looks."

Next weekend Idaho, with a 4-1-1 spring record, travels to Walla Walla, Wash., to face off against Walla Walla College and most likely Central Oregon College.

Fermin says goodbye to the Mariners as he returns home

Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Seattle Mariners infielder Felix Fermin, frustrated by lack of playing time, said he's left the team and could soon sign with another club, possibly the New York Yankees. Fermin, in the final year of a two-year contract, told a Dominican radio station that he had asked manager Lou Piniella to be released.

"My lawyer told me there is a possibility of quickly signing with another organization where I will have the opportunity to play," Fermin said. "The Yankees need a veteran who can play various positions in the infield and can help Jeter," Fermin said, referring to rookie shortstop Derek Jeter.

Fermin, a one-time starter, can play either shortstop or second base. He was benched this season in favor of fellow Dominican Alex Rodriguez.

Fermin said he had returned to his home in Santiago, 95 miles north of the capital of Santo Domingo.
New owner wants new stadium

Associated Press
KIRKLAND, Wash.—In a perfect world, Paul Allen would like a new stadium for the Seattle Seahawks.

If that doesn't happen, he could be talked into taking a renovated Kingdome. And he may be willing to share some of the cost.

"The last thing Paul wants to say is 'It's my way or the highway,'" Allen representative Bob Whitsitt said Sunday. "He just wants to come in, try to be a part of it, work with everybody and see what we can do."

Whitsitt, president of Allen's NBA Portland Trail Blazers, spoke the day after it was announced that Allen had purchased a 14-month option to buy the Seahawks from owner Ken Behring.

Allen, co-founder of Microsoft and a billionaire, has until July 1997 to buy the team.

The Behrings said they couldn't make pro football work in the 25-year-old Kingdome as it now stands. A recent study said it would cost $177 million to fix up the Kingdome in order to make it financially viable for the Seahawks.

Whitsitt, who conducted a series of one-on-one interviews at the Seahawks' headquarters, emphasized Allen's decision to complete his purchase of the NFL team did not hinge on getting King County to build him a new stadium.

A task force has been studying the Kingdome. If you're asking me, a new stadium versus a $200 million renovated Kingdome, I'm sure the preference would be a new stadium," Whitsitt said. "I'm sure the preference would be to play outside on grass."

"But I also can't tell you we're on the job a day and we're ruling out things."

Whitsitt said he plans on sitting down with county officials this week.

"We need to learn as much as we can about these stadium issues to get involved," he said. "It would be easy to sit on the outside and say, 'Oooh, here's what we'd love to have. Bingo.'"

In Portland, where Allen has owned the Trail Blazers since 1988, Allen came up with a plan that resulted in the building of the $362 million Rose Garden for his NBA club.

It only cost $34.5 million in taxpayers' money, Allen's Oregon Arena Corp. solicited $170 million in private financing.

"The Portland thing is unbelievable," Whitsitt said. "That whole experience down there. The city is pleased with what's going on down there."

Whitsitt was asked if Allen was prepared to get involved in the financing of a new stadium or the renovation of the Kingdome.

"We can't rule out anything," he said.

Then he quickly added, "There are many, many reasons why he (Allen) would prefer not to own the football team. It's a tough thing to make it go economically."

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

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