President, senator accused of scheming

Janet Birdsall  
Staff

A former senator has accused ASUI President Brian Kane and Senator Chris Houck of trying to give Houck the office of vice president.

The office will become vacant when John Tronsholte retires this summer. He was accepted Tuesday for a student exchange to Utah State next year. Upon his resignation, Pro Tem Annie Averett is supposed to take his position.

Regulations specify the vice president must live within 20 miles of campus, and Averett plans to be working for a cruise line in Alaska this summer. She said her job duties would prevent her from fulfilling these criteria.

Brian Kane, who has just finished his term as an ASUI adviser, said Houck told his Senate Averett wouldn’t be able to take the job this summer because she would be living outside the 20-mile limit.

Pierce said Houck was hoping to get the position.

“He is under the assumption that he’d be getting the position,” said Pierce.

Houck said Wednesday he and Kane were looking at the rules and regulations, but he was just joking with Pierce about trying to get the position.

“I was just joking around comment. It kind of blew out of proportion,” Houck said. “Nothing’s up at all. We were just joking around.

But Thursday Houck said he was wrong and would take responsibility for his action. “Brian had nothing to do with it, I brought it to him. I was dead wrong in doing it.”

But Pierce said Kane just was just as involved in the whole fiasco. “He’s using the ASUI government as his playpen. Chris is just somebody else he’s using to further his agenda.”

Kane said he has no problems with Averett becoming vice president, and any comments otherwise were made in jest.

“I was joking. It was purely joking,” Kane said.

Kane co-sponsored a bill last semester which allows the president to determine whether the vice president must hold office hours during the summer. The bill was signed in December by Sean Wilson, then ASUI president. Kane said he was unsure if he would require the vice president to keep office hours this summer.

“I’m still looking at that. This is kinda short notice,” Kane said.

SEE ASUI PAGE 7

Environmental Team wins big

Students place first in design contest against national competition

Zachary Smith  
Staff

The UI Environmental Team took this year’s Waste-Management Education and Research Consortium Enviro-Crafts competition by storm, bringing home an overall first place finish and nearly $15,000 in prize money.

The sixth annual contest, held April 21-25 at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, gives students a chance to put their skills to work at tackling real waste-management problems.

Twenty-nine teams from 21 universities across the nation competed in the five-day long contest, presenting papers and demonstrating working bench-scale models of their designs.

UI’s winning team consisted of chemical engineering majors Christopher Deters, Jennifer Meehan, Ali B. Parker and Aaron Newton. The team was accompanied to Las Cruces by advisers Dr. Woody Admassu and Dr. Ross Crawford.

Of the three tasks WERC presented to the contestants, the UI team produced designs for two of them. Parker and Newton tackled Task I, the cleanup of contaminated waste ponds and radioactive hazardous waste. Deters and Meehan collaborated on Task III, the cleanup of waste ponds and vegetation contaminated with radioactive and hazardous chemicals.

The team took first place overall and received the Rust Georgetown trophy. In addition, they received 2nd place, $4,000, best oral presentation and $1,000 for Task I. For Task III, they won first place, $400, best bench-scale model, $1,000, best approach, $1,000 and a technical merit award worth $1,000.

All of the trophies and around $45,000 in prize money were presented at an awards banquet April 25 where the announcer kept the UI team on their toes.

"It was a lot of standing up and sitting down," said Meehan.

The results came as no surprise to adviser Admassu.

"I told them all along that they would win," Admassu said. "This shows that the UI really prepares their students for the real world," he added.

The team members were optimistic about their chances, but bringing home six trophies was a pleasant surprise.

"I expected that we would do well, but I didn’t see it coming," Admassu said.

SEE ENVIRONMENTAL PAGE 9

Recycling Outreach Program to collect reusable items

Andrea Lucero  
Staff

The end of the school year has finally arrived. It is time to clean out closets, bedrooms and apartments, and time to get rid of all the items you no longer need. But this year, instead of throwing your old clothes, iron, couches, lamps, etc. away, take advantage of the newly implemented Recycling Outreach Program.

The University of Idaho in conjunction with Washington State University has created the Recycling Outreach Program to benefit students and members of the community. Beginning May 15, bins to collect recyclable/ reuseable household goods will be placed along side dumpsters at the residence halls and on the hill near Greek Rows.

“First come first serve,” said Tanya Atwood Hoover, volunteer service coordinator at UI.

Phone numbers will be printed in the bins so students can call to have the items picked up when the bins become full. The Recycling Outreach Program has a grant with the Sojourner Alliance (formerly the YWCA) and the items collected from the bins will go to the clients and thrift store of the Alliance along with the community Action Center and Alternatives to Violence.

“This way, items that students wouldn’t know what to do with or have no benefit to the community,” Hoover said.

Student representatives from the Recycling Outreach Program visited each of the living groups and talked about what Recycling Outreach does. Poster were also distributed to explain how the program works.

Recycling began with the residence halls collecting plastic, tin, paper and glass.

Hoover, along with the WSU Service Learning Program, wrote a grant to the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education in order to create the Recycling Outreach program.

"The program was an extension of what the residence halls had already started. Now students have three options. They can throw items in the trash, recycle them as plastic tin and paper, or donate them to the Recycling Outreach Program," Hoover said.

The Recycling Outreach Program is currently offering internship and volunteer positions for anyone who is willing to help keep the program functional. For more information contact Tanya Atwood Hoover at 855-2756.

"I encourage everyone to put their recyclable/reusable goods in the bin," Hoover said.

SEE ENVIRONMENTAL PAGE 9

Drown your semester with the River

Jared Smith  
Staff

Moscow’s own The River Project will be performing this Friday and Saturday at Rathaus Pizza Parlor. Music

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Mostly sunny high creeping to 70 by Sunday.

\[ \text{Inside} \]

\[ \text{Opinion} \]

\[ \text{Sports} \]

\[ \text{Comics} \]

\[ \text{Classifieds} \]
State Board of Education wants to train students

BOISE—The State Board of Education wants to put a greater emphasis on job-training classes, offering more courses statewide in fields like computer repair and truck driving.

At Boise State University, where more than 15,000 students study part-time in the College of Technology alone, the shift could mean dramatically expanding course offerings.

"People do need ongoing train- ing," said Carol McWilliam, pres- ident of the State Board of Education, "It reflects the econ- omy. Things are changing rapidly on our campuses. Our average student is changing— not all of them are just out of high school.

And we know that many of our students come in for technical training there because there is a shortage of people who have those skills." But, giving Idaho its "financial straits— Boise State has to trim $1.5 million from its budget this year.

Idaho’s educa- tion leaders will have to find a way to fund these expanded programs.

One possibility: enrollment caps. Savings could be gained by limit- ing the number of students allowed to enroll in high school’s colleges and universities.

State board and university offi- cials stress that limiting enrollment isn’t the only option under consid- eration. Other options include redefining how much money is spent in various disciplines within a university or college.

The board will discuss what kinds of programs should be offered and how to fund them—at its May 16 meeting in Lewiston.

Associated Press

Teton, Fremont voters will vote on forest management

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho—Voters in two eastern Idaho counties will be given an opportunity to say how they think a forest federal should be managed.

Officials will allow voters in 80 percent of federal counties to express opinions on management of the Targhee National Forest. Constituents in Madison and Clark counties say they’ll join in.

The measure will be non-binding and advisory only.

Voters will be able to consider a variety of alternatives in revising the forest’s management plan. They will have a chance to endorse the o p t i o n approved by forest officials, an alternative or an option that is more resource friendly.

A development plan, re- vision, forest officials are considering seven areas, with no action. Alternative 6 offers the greatest protection for wildlife and other resources by recommending more wilderness, less access, reduced cut-and-burn logging and less grazing.

Local land managers say their preferred option is in the middle between the intense resource use options and the most wilderness alternative.

Associated Press

Crapo names new campaign manager

BOISE—U.S. Representative Michael Crapo has selected con- gressional legislative director Will Holler to serve as his re-election campaign manager.

"He has spent a great deal of time in Idaho working with Idahoans on agriculture, national security and environmental issues," said the representative for Idaho’s 2nd District Congressional District.

"It is most inestimable in his study of issues, prodigious in his work output and has a tremendous work ethic," said Holler.


His campaign duties start on May 13. Holler replaces Fred Wilson, who has been named Congressman Gil Kerlikowske’s new district director.

Associated Press

500-year-old mummy to be shown here despite objections in Peru

WASHINGTON—The frozen body of a girl sacrificed 500 years ago by the Incas will be put on public display in Washington May 21 despite objections from Peruvian scholars, the National Geographic Society said Wednesday.

Some Peruvian politicians have objected that transporting the body of the girl, who was about 13 when she died, might be risky and that it should be examined in Peru rather than abroad.

The society said air-conditioning experts at Carrier Corp., in Syracuse, N.Y., have designed two cases specially for the mummy to keep it frozen, one for air transport from Peru and another for its display in Washington. The display room will be kept at normal tempera- ture for viewers.

"We think it's a great opportunity for the Peruvians to have the opportunity to see the girl and her life," said Peter Ridsdale, associate publisher of National Geographic.

The archaeologists named her "Rusita," probably born in the 15th or early 16th century— some time during 90 years that the Incas ruled Peru before the Spanish conquest.

The girl was about 5 feet tall near the foot of Mount Ampato in the Andes last October. The archaeologists said she was probably related to a wealthy family and must have been educated in the Incas’ est 1532-33, Ms. Moffett said.

Associated Press

Judge upholds table dancing ban

TACOMA—A Pierce County Superior Court judge has upheld a county law that keeps topless dancers out of reach of their custo- 
momers.

The 2-year-old law requires that dancers must strut past tables so that are at least 18 inches high and no less than 5 feet away from customers at restaurants and dance halls.

The county will delay enforce- ment at a give club owners time to build new stages and make other changes, Deputy Prosecutor Frank Kral said.

On Friday, Fox News attorney Gil Levy told Judge John Doonan that he foresaw that his decision would be chal- lenged in the state Court of Appeals.

"Saulio’s ruling isn’t to say that there is no impact to Tacoma, which has its own ordinance governing topless dancers. There are no top- less dancing clubs in the city at this time.

Associated Press

Protesters call for legalization of marijuana

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—As a new constitution was approved in Parliament, those on both sides of the marijuana war burnt drums out of wood and chanted songs to celebrate.

Dozens of demonstrators com- plained they had been ignored in the constitution-writing process. Some were from Green Earth Trading, which wants marijuana to be a cash crop because of its tradi- tional role in some African soci- eties.

"We call on the government to legalize marijuana for therapeutic use," a statement from the group said.

Despite a heavy police presence on hand for comrades keeping ratification of the new constitution, no arrests were made.

Associated Press

Russian forces capture Chechen separatist stronghold

GROZNY, Russia—Russian troops captured the separatist stronghold of Grozny in south- ern Chechnya on Tuesday and reportedly hit one of republic’s top rebels with artillery and air attacks.

The commander of Russian forces in the region said the rebel leader, Akhmad Kadyrov, the republic’s semi-autonomous leader, had been killed in the fighting.

Kadyrov was the son of a war heroes and was named president of the republic in May 2004.

He said the rebels lost three armored personnel carriers, two military planes and three anti-aircraft guns in the Russian attack, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Grozny is located between the two nations, which have been at war since 1994.

Associated Press

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Associated Press
President Kane faces complaints of inaccessibility

Janet Birdsall

Some students have complained this week that ASU President Brian Kane has not been keeping his office hours and has been inaccessible to students and others.

"Some of my office hours are at the same time as his," said Jennifer Moore, programs board chair. "There have been times I've looked for him, and he hasn't been anywhere in the building. Definitely not in his office."

"Countless times I went to talk to him and he wasn't there," said Senator Stormie Anderson, who was public relations chair for the senate this spring. "I'd leave messages in his box and he wouldn't respond to them."

But Kane denied the allegations.

"That's not true. I have made all my office hours," he said. "He's in the office more than the required 10 hours each week. "If I missed office hours it was because I was in a meeting or something."

He said he always responds to messages left for him.

Anderson said one time she came to the office and a businessman was waiting for Kane. He had an 8 a.m. appointment with Kane. Kane was not in the office so the man went out for breakfast and returned. Eventually he left and said he would come back or call later.

Activities Board Chair Mike Siren was in the office at the same time. He verified Anderson's account of the incident and said there were other times Kane had neglected his office hours.

Kane said he had contacted the person and worked everything out.

Kane called the complaints "finger pointing," and said, "I think it's petty. I work weekends, I work nights, and I carry a full load. I'm a student. I have 15-page papers due and tests to study for."

He said his accusers were being "unprofessional and irresponsible. I don't think they should have come to him with their complaints first."

"Nobody's complained to me or voiced any concerns to me," Kane said. "I've never heard one word about missing office hours."

But Vice President John Tesnohlidek said he had heard Kane was missing office hours and talked to him about it. "I've talked to him about that a few times also, and he knows that students are concerned."

Kane said Tesnohlidek had asked him whether he was keeping his office hours, and Kane assured him that he was.

Tesnohlidek said Kane is in the office a lot. "He's there way more than he has to be," he said.

Student Union Director David Mucci said he hadn't experienced any problems reaching Kane.

"He's good about responding to e-mail or phone messages. He's doing the work. He may be taking care of business outside of hours," Mucci said.

But former Senator Sue Pierce said missing office hours is the same as stealing from students.

"We get paid a set wage for doing our office hours, and when Brian doesn't do his hours, he's getting paid for doing nothing. So it is stealing from the students," Pierce said.

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Pi Beta Phi
would like to congratulate our new members

Pi Beta Phi

Pam Huter
Tracy Hartz

Visit with Jack Nisbit,
author of Purple Flat Top
May 18th, Commencement Day, at 1 PM
at the U of I Bookstore. Refreshments Served

"Purple Flat Top is the most pleasurable reading I've come across in a long, long time. The humor is wonderful, but so accumulative and subtle that one almost constantly feels the urge to burst out laughing without quite knowing why!" - Patrick F. McManus
Crafts fair, English high tea slated for Saturday

Janet Birdsdall
Staff

An English tea party complete with scones and chamber music will be hosted this weekend by the Eastside Marketplace. The menu will feature selections from Vera White, Palouse Palette editor, Tea sandwiches, cookies, cakes, scones and lemon curd will be served, said Donna Kendall, marketing director.

"The food for the tea is being prepared by Basically Bagels," Kendall said. The tea begins at 1 p.m., and tickets are $8 for students, children and seniors and $10 for others. They can be purchased from marketplace management or at the door, but seating is limited to 100. Proceeds will benefit Latah Home Health Hospice.

Kendall said all of the marketplace’s promotions focus on giving people a chance to be involved and help the community. The second annual event will be held in the Eastside Marketplace.

As arts and crafts fair is also scheduled for Saturday at the marketplace, as is the grand opening of Quilt Something, a new quilt shop. Kendall said entrants for the fair and crafts fair were judged to determine which ones would get booths in the fair.

"We were very selective about who we let in," Kendall said. "We’ll have real high-end crafts." Hand-painted Ukrainian eggs, dried floral arrangements, bird houses, hand-carved pens, hand-painted cards and baskets, photography and jewelry will all be found at the fair, Kendall said. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quilt Something’s grand opening will include an exhibit of 10 original quilts highlighted in Water Color Log Cabin Quilts. Artists featured in the book will be signing books from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

"The quilts are just amazing. They’re just beautiful," Kendall said.

The new store will also be holding drawings and awarding prizes throughout the day.

Brothers win awards at College of Ag ceremonies

Andrew White
Staff

A aron Ball and his brother Trent Ball have made an impact in the College of Agriculture. At the annual awards ceremony held by the College of Agriculture Trent Ball received the Capitol Press Outstanding Freshman Award and his brother, a senior, received the Outstanding Student in Agricultural Economics Award.

"It was pretty cool. It’s actually something you couldn’t dream up yourself. It’s definitely something you can take home," Trent Ball said. Trent Ball is a food science major and Aaron is an agricultural business major. The Ball brothers are both from Rupert, Idaho, and have a family background in farming.

"It’s a good way to finish off my years of school," said Aaron Ball who will be graduating next Saturday. UI has been a tremendous opportunity for the Ball brothers. "It’s been really cool. I’ve loved it," Aaron Ball said. Trent Ball was recently selected as a college ambassador for the College of Agriculture.

"Once again, it’s another honor. It’s a selective group, and it’s a way for me to reach out to high school students and inform them about agriculture in general," Trent Ball said. "The College of Agriculture is loaded with excellent professors and faculty and personally it’s the wave of the future."

Professor Joe Guenther was also honored at the awards ceremony as College of Agriculture teacher of the year. Guentner is an agricultural economist who earned his Ph.D. at Washington State University and has been a member of the faculty of UI since 1980.
Shazam!

The past year has given us some great smiles as Melissa Yaka acts as Wonder Woman at the Phi Delta Theta turtle derby earlier this spring.

Wenkai Li's attorney seeks change of venue

Associated Press

The attorney for accused double murderer Wenkai Li is seeking a change of venue and a jury from outside Latah County for the July trial of the former University of Idaho graduate student from China.

Wenkai Li, 25, is scheduled to stand trial on two counts of first-degree murder for the May 29, 1995, stabbing deaths of UI doctoral student Ning Li and his wife, Xia Ge.

Wenkai Li pleaded guilty last November to one count of first-degree murder and one count of second-degree murder. Prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty in exchange for the guilty pleas, and 2nd District Judge John Bengtson initially accepted the agreement.

But after hearing unexpected testimony from Wenkai Li at his sentencing hearing, a frustrated Bengtson rejected the plea agreement and stepped down from the case.

Second District Judge Ida Rudolph Leggett has taken over.

The request for a change of venue was among pretrial motions filed this week by Moscow attorney Michael Hegenen, acting as public defender for Wenkai Li.

Hegenen blamed Latah County commissioners for negative pretrial publicity, particularly regarding recent accusations over alleged excessive billing hours. And in light of extensive media coverage of the case, it would be impossible to pick a jury of Latah County residents, he argued.

Hegenen also asked that the

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May 10th - 18th
Abandoned bikes to be removed after finals

Alissa Ardnt
Staff

The University of Idaho's Parking and Information Services will begin removing abandoned bicycles from the UI campus May 20. The project will continue throughout the summer.

All students who are leaving the campus for the summer, or permanently, are asked to store their bikes in a secure holding area in the residence halls or at their residences. After May 20 all bikes on campus that do not appear to have been used recently will be tagged with a brightly colored tag. These tags will inform owners that bikes have been identified as abandoned. Tagged bikes will be removed after three days. UI does not assume liability for bikes or locks damaged during the removal.

This three week project is being carried out to free up bike racks and clean up the campus. Pamela Alsterlund, Manager of Parking and Information Services, said, "We've had some bikes on campus that have been there for two or three years."

The bikes will immediately be turned over to the Moscow Police Department. The bikes will be booked into the police department by make, brand, serial number and description. Registered bikes can be picked up by their owners at the MPD.

Police Captain Dan Mickelson said unregistered bikes can be picked up by owners with proof of ownership. "We're willing to work with people," Mickelson said.

If people have lost proof of ownership, bikes can usually be claimed with an adequate description. "We would prefer that they remove them in advance," Mickelson said.

Just in time for everyone to leave

Nic Tucker

A UI Maintenance crew begins spring cleaning by rearranging tulips in front of the Administration Building.
Allergy season hits students

Symptoms could indicate more serious illnesses

Jennifer Eng

It's the sniffiling, sneezing, coughing, sick season. University of Idaho students have headed to Student Health Services in swarms the past few weeks with complaints of the season.

Dr. Donald Chin, the director of SHS said, "We've had more sickness the last few weeks than usual."

Before you ignore your symptoms and pass them off as allergies or the common cold, look a little closer. Chin said SHS is seeing a lot of bronchitis, allergies and even some pneumonia and strep throat.

If a person's symptoms are a fever, shortness of breath and a persistent and nagging cough with yellow phlegm, they may have bronchitis.

Chin said the danger of bronchitis is it can turn into pneumonia without the person knowing it.

Bronchitis is an inflammation of the mucous membranes of the bronchial tubes. Dr. Thurston of Gritman Medical Center said bronchitis is spread through throat and nasal droplets from an infected person's cough or sneeze.

"It usually comes on in the spring and fall," Thurston said. Living in close quarters such as a fraternity or a residence hall can spread the infection quickly. In the past two weeks SHS has seen two or three cases of pneumonia per week.

If a person suspects they may have bronchitis, Chin suggests they go to the doctor and have it checked out. In most cases bronchitis can be treated quickly and effectively with antibiotics.

Some students are coming up to SHS with symptoms of strep throat. However, a visual exam will not determine whether or not the person has strep, only a throat culture can tell.

"We are seeing a lot of people coming in with allergy complaints," Chin said.

The difference between allergies and the common cold, Chin said, are itchy eyes and nasal passages. The most important role of a head cold, if the eyes and nasal passages are itchy, is probably allergies.

Allergies are easy to commit with over-the-counter antihistamines. However, Chin said some of these drugs may sedate the person taking them.

If students are weary of treating allergies because of the sedating side effects they can visit SHS and have a doctor prescribe a non-sedating antihistamine.

In some cases, Chin said steroids or allergy shots are more appropriate treatments for severe allergies. To receive shots, however, a person must see an allergist.

Shots for allergies are given to help a person's body become desensitized to the chemicals causing the allergy. Right now pollen from plants and trees are the main source of the allergy problem.

People with asthma should be particularly careful right now, Chin said allergies may trigger an asthma attack. Consequently SHS has seen a few cases of allergy induced asthma attacks in the last few weeks.

Even though this is a typically busy time of year for students, they should take extra special care of their bodies.

End of the year projects which cause students to work harder than usual may deplete the immune system and make them more susceptible to illness.

"Take time to rest," Chin said. His other advice was proper diet, exercise and stress management.

---

CRASH

Garrett Bishop sleeps the rest of the day after staying up all night working on a final project.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Advertising Competition

Fund Raising Presentations

Stop by and see the Advertising Competition Team Presentation before they head to nationals in San Diego, California. The general public is invited to these presentations.

Lewiston

Tuesday, May 14th • Lewiston Ramada • 5:30 pm

Moscow

Wednesday, May 15th • SUB Gold Room • 8:00 pm

Boise

Tuesday, May 21st • Hoff Building Crystal Room (No Host Social)

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BEST OF LUCK IN SAN DIEGO
Ul student to study in Cambridge with Fulbright award

Christopher Clancy

While many graduate and undergraduate students are packing up and heading home for the summer, at least one a Fulbright Award winner, will be packing for a different kind of journey—an international one. Rashmi Yadav of Nampa is the graduate winner of this year's Fulbright Competition.

Yadav was chosen from 13 candidates in last year's competition and will be attending Cambridge in fall 1996 studying as part of one year master's program in biological science.

After graduating last year, Yadav applied for the award, but said it was not something she had been planning to do for very long and that, while the process is very competitive, she encourages others to apply.

"If you give a 100 percent, with a little luck you can get it. It's really something that any one can apply for. The key is having a strong proposal and personal statement," she said.

Fulbright Awards are intended for graduate students and faculty hoping to conduct postgraduate studies, lectureships or research abroad while "increasing mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills," according to the Institute of International Education, and the William J. Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, co-sponsored by the Federal Government.

The official opening for this year's competition was May 1. Winners of the prestigious award can receive round-trip travel abroad, housing, maintenance of tenure and insurance. The awards are available in separate competitions, one filled by graduate students and one for post graduate studies, usually filled by university faculty. Associate Director of International Programs Gianne Wray said.

The grants are funded by the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange act of 1961 through an annual appropriation by Congress and are only available to U.S. citizens holding at least a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by May 1, 1996, Wray said.

The highly competitive awards are widely sought and require a working knowledge of the language of the country of study. The application process can be lengthy, Wray said. All applicants are screened in four separate stages, beginning at the university and then moving to national and international committees in turn.

Twenty-five UI professors have received the award, including one of Yadav's mentors, Honors Program Director, Professor Daniel Zirnkler, who spent 10 months at Dar es Salaam in Tanzania as part of the Fulbright Lectureship Program in 1989 and 1990.

"It's a multifaceted program. We are very pleased with Rashmi's success. It's a phenomenal accomplishment." For more information on Fulbright applications contact Wray at the International Programs Office at 885-8984.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

The staff at the Student Union would like to thank the following graduating seniors for their service and dedication to the students and to the Union. Congratulations, and best of luck in your future!

ASUI Office
John Hoyne, Senator
Zahrah Sheikh, Senator
Jennifer LaJeunesse, Academics Board Chair
Shelly Thompson, Union Board Chair
Geoff Baker, ASUI Student Defender

Outdoor Program
Luke Brubaker (Dec.)
Nick Grimes
Joa Harrison
Kevin Hixon
Heidi Kloos
Lisa Lendenmann (Dec.)
Zach Lester
Laurie Longshore
Rob Rippy
Cameron Rombach
Willie Symms
Gem of the Mountains
Jennifer L. McFarland
Jennifer S. McFarland

ASUI Productions
Sarah Church
Devlin Donnelly
Zahrah Sheikh
Bill Weppner

Ticket Express
Kelly Perry

Argonaut
Editoral Staff
Jeremy Chase
Shelby Dopp (Aug.)
Jennifer Eng (transferring to BSU)
Christine Ermy
Joa Harrison
Bush Houston
Valaree Johnson
Erik Marone (Aug.)
Michael McNulty
Michael Stetson
Matt West
Advertising Staff
Corey Strycker
ENVIRONMENTAL  *FROM PAGE 1*

"I expected that we would do well, but I didn’t expect to do this well," Mehan said.

Up against such large schools as the University of Michigan, Texas A&M and Montana Tech, the UI won is truly impressive. Where some schools had up to 17 students working on one task, the UI had only two.

"These students should be recognized and commended. It was their project and their hard work that won it," Adnas said.

The team members also attribute their success to the technicians that helped construct the designs.

"All we did was come up with the ideas and these guys really constructed the models," Donn said.

"The technicians might as well be magicians, we couldn’t have done it without them," Newton said.

BROTHERS  *FROM PAGE 4*

"I was surprised to be nominated and shocked to have found out I was, but I was quite proud," Guenthner said. Guenthner’s award is sponsored by the R.M. Wade Foundation of Portland.

A $500 scholarship was awarded to five students in the College of Agriculture. Timothy Lammers, a graduating senior, Megan Kerney, winner of the Capital Press Outstanding Junior Award, Michelle Nelson, named Outstanding Sophomore of the Year, and Trent Ball.

The College of Agriculture also honored Janice Fletcher, Outstanding Academic Adviser and Lori Curtis, Outstanding Staff member.

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I’m proud to be a University of Idaho graduate and I’m proud to represent the interests of Latah County in the Idaho Senate. I’ve worked hard for the University of Idaho. As Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, I have been able to block key bills that would have hurt our University.

I am the only legislator in a leadership position from North of the Salmon River. I will continue to fight for increased funding for the University and the important services it provides to our community and our state.

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Females searching for bathrooms are frustrated

Shawn VIdmar

Finding a place to go isn’t always so easy.

Women often have to walk past male bathrooms, go to a different floor or stand in long lines in order to relieve themselves between classes.

Newer buildings provide equal facilities but some are lacking. In the Janssen Engineering Building, women need a map to find the restrooms. The men’s rooms have three stalls, three urinals and three sinks.

Jean Teasdale, director of administrative services in the College of Engineering, said a meeting was held with architects remodeling the building to accommodate more females, but this wouldn’t affect the JEB for at least three years.

In Agricultural Science, also constructed in 1949, there are four men’s rooms and four women’s rooms.

Other buildings around campus are equally lacking. The Metallurgical-Mining Engineering Building, built in 1960, was also lacking in female representation. The Sixth Street side entrance has one锁定卫生间 which can only be used by women. The second floor has one men’s bathroom and females have to trek to the third floor, which has two stalls. There are often lines between classes because there are only three toilets in the whole building in which women can use.

“It’s frustrating to be waiting in line while watching men walk into the bathroom in twos and threes,” Hamann said. Meanwhile, women will continue to search for the hidden nooks which house the out of the way bathrooms. The departments have been given money to remodel but apparently aren’t doing it.

It is costly to retrofit a building with plumbing and new bathroom facilities but perhaps the situation should be rectified by alternating bathrooms between the sexes.

“The would make more sense if they at least alternated the big bathrooms between male and female per floor,” Molly Hamann, an engineering student, said.

JEB, erected in 1949, compensated for their severe lack of women’s facilities by converting the dean’s personal bathroom into a public women’s bathroom and adding one which is only accessible by way of the copier room. The latter isn’t heated so in the winter it is quite chilly. Both of these facilities only have one toilet and one sink, juxtaposed with the men’s room which has three stalls, three urinals and three sinks.

JEB, erected in 1949, compensated for their severe lack of women’s facilities by converting the dean’s personal bathroom into a public women’s bathroom and adding one which is only accessible by way of the copier room. The latter isn’t heated so in the winter it is quite chilly. Both of these facilities only have one toilet and one sink, juxtaposed with the men’s room which has three stalls, three urinals and three sinks.

Photos by Nic Tucker

These bathrooms are typical of Janssen Engineering Building. Above is the spacious men’s bathroom. Below is the women’s bathroom.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

BOOKSTORE
Batt warns business will be target if tax initiative passes

BOISE—Gov. Phil Batt has warned Boise civic leaders that business will likely become the target for replacement tax revenue if voters approved the One Percent Initiative cutting property taxes.

Speaking to the Boise Metro Rotary Club on Tuesday, Batt repeated his contention that the initiative will merely shift an estimated $722 million in tax revenues, not reduce the overall burden by that amount.

And with 70 percent of the property taxes now being paid by businesses—making them the biggest beneficiary of the 1 percent property tax cap—the governor predicts there will be pressure to cover the lost property tax receipts with new taxes on businesses.

"I don't think it is realistic to say we can absorb this change without raising other taxes," Batt said. Among other problems, he pointed out that property tax is the only tax deductible against both state and federal income taxes, limiting its actual financial impact on individual property owners.

Shifting to other taxes removes that government subsidy.

While he has declined to directly oppose the measure that will be on the November ballot, Batt has disputed anti-tax activist Ron Rankin's claim that the lost property tax revenue can be accommodated with budget reductions.

The initiative limits property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value and prohibits there use for education. At the same time, it requires the state to make up the $150 million in property taxes that now pay for public education and prohibits local governments from reducing police, fire or emergency medical services in coping with the estimated $75 million revenue loss the cap would subject them to.

The state currently spends half of its $1.4 billion general tax budget on public school aid and another 20 percent on college and vocational education. That leaves only about 30 percent of the budget—about $400 million—to support the $150 million for education and come up with some additional cash to supplement local government services affected by the initiative. Over half that $400 could be lost to businesses.

For everyone whose daddy isn't buying them a Porsche for graduation.

So what are you getting in the gift department?

Pinstripes? Briefcase? Day planner? Bummer, when what you really want is a new set of wheels. As luck would have it, there's a program called, "The Ford College Graduate Purchase Plan."

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Death of lottery winner leaves wives squabbling over proceeds

Associated Press
TACOMA, Wash. — Elmer Sessions died two years after winning more than $2.5 million in the Arizona lottery. Five years later, his first and third wives are still squabbling over the proceeds.

Last week the Washington state Court of Appeals ruled that — the law in Texas, where Sessions was first married, should determine how his estate is split.

The ruling Friday by a three-judge panel reversed a lower court ruling in favor of his third wife, Barbara, whose lawyer argued that Washington law should be applied.

Under Texas law, his first wife, Rosalie, from whom he apparently never obtained a divorce, could be entitled to one-fourth of his estate. Under Washington law Barbara might get the entire estate if she could prove that the first marriage was defunct.

The unanimous decision described the case as follows: Elmer and Rosalie Sessions were married in 1941 and their daughter, Bonnie Seizer, now her mother’s guardian, was born a year later.

They lived in Houston until 1954, then began moving frequently because of Elmer’s work as a military engineer.

In 1954, Rosalie was hospitalized for mental health treatment in New York state. Elmer drove her and her daughter back to Houston to live with Rosalie’s parents, returned to New York, then told the family about a year later he was leaving and never spoke with them again after 1957.

Seizer was quoted as saying Rosalie had been “out of touch with reality” since 1954.

Elmer married again in 1955, obtaining a divorce twice his second wife in 1962 and then married Barbara in 1984 while living in Washington state.

In September 1989, on an extended business trip to Tucson, Ariz., the couple bought a state lottery ticket that returned $2,576,30, with net payments of $97,022.53 annually for 20 years after deductions for income tax.

Elmer died March 23 months later. Seizer filed suit on behalf of Rosalie in 1992. Her claim was dismissed but has now been reinstated by the appeals court.

In reconsidering the case, the appeals panel wrote, a key issue will be who bought the lottery ticket.

Barbara Sessions claims she did, but it was Elmer who signed it and listed Barbara as beneficiary who was reimbursed.

Four years ago this week, President Bush was leading in the polls with Dallas billionaire Ross Perot closing in fast. Perot moved ahead in some national polls in 1992. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who was leading the Democratic nomination yet, was in Arkansas where he would remain until July.

“Voters are completely uninterested in the election process,” said GOP pollster Frank Luntz. “As a political science professor or another ethical scandal could evaporate that lead in a matter of days, but this is just a momentary panic. Voters have a very short attention span, which may be why we have wide swings at this point in the election.”

Frank Newport, editor-in-chief of the Gallup Poll, said that “people are making up their minds as they go,” which is why polling figures change so much. “It’s the rare election that you can see months out that stays absolutely the same to the election.”

Even so, Newport considers Clinton’s lead — 21 points in a Gallup poll taken at the end of April — impressive. “Clinton not only enjoys a 21-point lead. He also enjoys 56 percent incumbent approval. Both these are strong indicators of incumbent strength,” Dubois jumped in front of Bush in May 1968 and expanded that lead to 17 points after the Democratic National Convention in July 1988 but went on to lose in a landslide.

The former Massachusetts governor, now a political science professor at Northeastern University, pointed to last winter’s GOP primaries as an example of how political fortunes can shift.

“They showed Perot to be ahead in New Hampshire; for instance, then showed Steve Forbes to be ahead and finally the contest was won by Pat Buchanan.

“We’re all spending much too much time looking at these numbers,” Dubois said.

In his own case, Dubois said he was never lured by the polls. “I never had the slightest doubt that it was going to be a very tough race. I thought we had a shot at winning, and I still thought we had a shot at winning. I just thought we had done a better job in those last two or three months. But I’ve never thought for a minute that I was 17 points ahead.”

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Ten candidates back out of May primary

Associated Press

BOISE—Ten would-be Idaho legislators withdrew from the May 28 primary contests.

In some cases, that has provided incumbent legislators with a "free ride."

Nampa Democrat Dale L. Palmeter opted to drop his challenge to Republican Minority Leader R. Millard, who had been elected to the Idaho House in 1986. Palmeter has not released his vote totals for either the Republican or Democratic opponent.


The rest of the candidates withdrew either to avoid a primary challenge or simply narrowed the field. In the Treasure Valley, they included:

Republican Todd Foss of Boise withdrew his challenge to Rep.


Democrat Kathleen R. Waddell of Boise dropped out of the District 15 Senate contest. That means both candidates seeking the Republican field of candidates seeking the District 19 Senate seat. Both primary contest.

The Democratic side, Becky Dittman faces Kendra S. Kenyon while Judy Peavey-Dett and Gordon E. Trammell are battling for the Republican nomination.

TAX

FROM PAGE 11

millions finances the state's share of Health and Welfare Department programs and another $74 million for adult and juvenile corrections departments. What is less is that $170 million from programs such as the state police, the state buildings, parks, water resources, state land management and economic development.

But acknowledged the public for property taxes despite the relatively low property tax burden in Idaho compared to other states, and he contended that the 3 percent cap on annual increases in property tax-financed government budgets included in his 1995 property tax reduction package has had an impact on checking skyrocketing tax bills.

But he also conceded that the package—including over $40 million in state-financed property tax reduction—was not sufficient for Idaho, who qualified his initiative for the November ballot almost three months early.

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Dopp, Sasse bid adieu, 'til summer

Well, this is our last heech. Dopp or Argonaut editor in chief and Sasse as opinion editor. As they won't ask who "they" are—say, "Out with the old, in with the new!

Corinne Flowers, a new Corinne, will take over starting this summer. The new Argonaut will be back starting May 30 on a once-a-week basis. Cori will be making lots of changes. Read her column in last Tuesday's paper for more information. She needs more writers 'n stuff. So come on up to the third floor and fill out an application. We would love to have your expertise and quality writing.

The fact that two old timers like Dopp and Sasse are leaving will make change and consequently, improvement much easier. We are very set in our ways.

Students will have a new ASUI Senate, off-campus students, make sure you go to Senator Jennifer Gish with your problems. She is supposed to represent you next year, even though you don't matter or care. We're not sure who will be worse off: the off-campus students or Gish.

ASUI Senator Chris Houck will have a new cactus. Almost every student at the University of Idaho will have the new Vandal Card bearing the A&T&T deadstar logo. There's rumor going 'round that Tim "the Cardman" Taylor said if you don't like that logo then you can cover it up with a sticker or deface it some way or another. Why make us wait two years and then say we can deface the logo as we please? For the love of God, we don't understand. What we do understand is that it's a waste of money.

The new university president will take over in July. Good luck, Bob Hoover.

We're all heartbroken, this paper will fall out of a window or off a building next year. It's inevitable. It's expected at UI. From now on, wear pads to campus parties. The Greek System and Residence Halls need to redesign their damn buildings so there are no second or third floor windows to fall out of. Don't go anywhere near windows while you're drunk, and don't stick your butts against a window. Not only will you look stupid, they're not smart ideas.

Taxes and Taco Bell. It's just too damn much. Face it, none of us cares if Taco Bell and Marriott end up paying another $2,000 in taxes. Frankly, it is as hard a student to sympathize with either the county or the university. They are fighting over aittance. Latah County, what does having the university do for you? Could we serve as your single largest source of cash? Damn! Moscow exists only because of UI.

Marriott, with your inflated prices and no taxes, you can't afford to kick a little cash into the county coffers? Will we ever get anymore Coca-Cola machines on campuses? Will Fepsi share the wealth a bit? Will the insanity ever stop!!!

—Dennis Sasse
—Shelby Dopp

A little taste of 'Going Postal'

Brian Davidson

A semi-willing potential addition to their general stake pool. They didn't really give it a try if I had other, more pertinent job skills.

Where I work, new employees are encouraged to ask questions of their superiors if they are not sure of the proper procedures required to fulfill the goals of an unfamiliar task. If I were a non-thinking lump of moldy Play-Doh, this philosophy would work fine. But since I am—as you average university students—capable of independent thought and have access to stored memories of experiences with similar problems performed principally nonprofessionally in the past, I figured I could safely bypass the time-consuming questions-and-answer period and devote to my bosses that not only can I read but also that I am capable of thinking and reasoning on my own. Better yet,

I bypassed the ask-questions-if-you-don't-know philosophy but felt violated by a word from higher up. I didn't know that I didn't know. So I didn't ask.

Not knowing that I had screwed up, however, I cautiously left evidence of my incompetence. Rather than speaking directly to me about the problem, (see note on employees at this place being assigned to work with non-thinking lumps of moldy Play-Doh) this employee stored in adulterated disgust at the "mean" I had made, the remains of which I could still smell a week later in my apartment. I stood, most likely blissfully busy at

*SEE POSTAL PAGE 18*

Mother's Day recalls young memories

Brian Davidson

That "day" is looming again. If you haven't already, go out and get the special little handmade cards and kisses it might be too late. But Morris is not so simple.

Set aside a day that you remember the central role your mother plays in almost everyone in the most family units—the sentiments sound innocent enough. But, unless you selectively choose your memories, motherhood is a paradox.

It's a swollen heart watching a first school bus ride. It's the swollen tear drenched eyes for failing to be the parent you think you should be. It's the pungent flowery man of silly hair sliding against your cheek and up your nose during a spontaneous hug. It's coming into his or her place of roots, a place discovered during a job interview. It's snapping the fingers, mountains of laundry, unfinished homework, blaring television, music and mouths. It's watching him or her roll over in bed and hum the latest song you've written, from school and race to gear up for his battle against the clock, as if it were the most of the time on the bench. It's unbrokennly little laughs and snak- ing, sobbng shoulders. Having one whole day—the whole day—the calendar makes it work. This woman, this mother, has been immolated to revile this again for the sake of sentimentality is tough. I'd rather sit in the back 40 with a Corona watching the sun go down, I used to have this whole mother-

thing figured out, especially before I had my first child. I had it nailed because I watched and mental-
ly recorded all of my mother's mistakes. I also never missed sending her a Mother's Day card or flowers.

Now I know I have nothing figured out and I wish I could give her flow-

er everyday. I wished I had expended less energy getting over her human frailties but more appreciating her face, her hands, her heart and her brown eyes.

As the years have rolled past and four children have found their way into my arms and my heart I've com-

mited myself to many things. One promise I made when I was in fourth grade was that my children would always, always have sharp crayons. They do. And lots of paper. They do. Now I also let them see me cry. And I say I'm sorry. And I let them be right—sometimes. As a mother, I have never been so pleased with my own failings. I never realized how clearly they resemble those I once pounced upon in my mother.

Guest Commentary
Shari Hambleton

Mother's Day is my day for me and every other mother in the world.

—SEE MOM PAGE 17
Letters to the Editor

The time to vote is now

Attention Republicans. This month you have the chance to make a difference in how your views are represented in Boise by your state Senator. Your current Senator does not deserve to have Republicans after his name. He consistently votes with the Democrats on key issues such as education, taxes and budget. However, I am running in the Republican primary to establish conservative, principled representation for you in the Idaho state Senate and the differences between my opponent and I are as clear as black and white.

I believe that limited government is the best government; I believe that parents and children have the right to decide how they will be educated, not the government; I believe the second amendment guarantees the right of all law-abiding citizens to own firearms; I believe that human life should be protected from conception onwards; I believe the institution of marriage between a man and a woman is granted by God, and should be protected by man; I believe education is important to our society and should be reformed with meaningful, long term solutions; and, I believe that Idaho's citizens Legislative is just that, and should not be dominated by career politicians, so I support term limits.

My promise to you is that I will base every decision I make, every speech I give, and every vote I cast on the beliefs that you and I hold dear to our hearts.

If you agree with what I have said, and know that I will represent your views in the Idaho state Senate, please vote in the Republican primary on May 28 for Daniel Whiting in Senate District 5.

If you will be gone on May 28, you can vote now right at the Latah County Courthouse on Sixth Street. If you need to register, you can do it there too, just bring two pieces of ID and proof that you have lived in Moscow more than 30 days. If you have questions, their number is 882-8580.

If you have questions, comments, or would like to help establish principled representation by your Senator, please give me a call at 883-4857. I look forward to hearing from you.

—Daniel Whiting
Candidate State Senate, District 5, Republican

I'm proud to represent the interests of the University of Idaho in the Idaho Senate. When you elected me, you entrusted me with a very serious responsibility. The University is important to Latah County and all of us who live, work and study here. Many of us depend on the University for a living. I take this trust seriously, and I've used my position as Chairman of the Senate Education Committee to work for the University of Idaho.

As a lobbyist for the ASUI, my primary opponent chose to pursue his personal agenda and tried to eliminate funding for the U of I Women's Center. This center provides rape crisis counseling and other valuable services on campus. My opponent has chosen the position that you trusted him with, and used it to work against your interests. If elected, would he represent your interests, or his own? Whose job would he try to eliminate next? Would he work for you, or to promote his own agenda? How can we trust him in the legislature?

A Vote That Makes a Difference for the U of I!

GARY SCHROEDER
"A Senator You Can Trust"

Paid for by Schroeder for Senate Committee, Barrett Schroeder, Treasurer
musing up yet another project. This employee grunted in disgust as eyeballs bulged. My immediate supervisor was summoned and a whispered and heated discussion ensued—still not even 3 yards away from where my spying eyes could intercept every word they said.

"Look at this mess be made," one said.

"Seems you have to hold these students by the hand at all times," said the other.

The whistles/blowers walked off smugly as the boss sternly lectured me on the error of my ways, then departed—only after concealing the evidence of my shame with a white cardboard box.

I understand their methodology was aimed at softening the blow on my ego as my incompetence was revealed. Had they come to their conclusions, however, in any other place instead of right in front of me—speaking about me as if I were not busy listening and having my ego flattened not 3 yards away—their tactics may have worked perfectly. My boss showed tact through the explanation of my errors. How that explanation came about is another story.

Apply this to any inexperienced worker: We are cognizant of our incompetence, yet wish to express initiative, individuality and foresight by reasoning through what we perceive as simple problems on our own, without badgering the bosses with a thousand questions—just we appear spineless and unsure of even our most basic skills. We thus proceed through a task using what we know from similar past experiences, not knowing the precise expectations our supervisors have in relation to the task being performed.

When the boss realizes the task has not been performed in accordance with those expectations, he or she will tactfully teach the inexperienced worker in the exact nuances of the task, while rudely clicking tongues with coworkers over the newcomer’s incompetence.

As we all know, the only things which spread faster than rumors in any place of work are stories of incompetence, so sooner or later (and often directly from the boss’ mouth, as in my case) that employee will hear exaggerated stories in which they have top billing as Lead Moron, thus countering any softening effect the gentle teaching had on them earlier.

So to dispel these rumors, the employee will either denounce him or herself as a spineless, mindless wimp incapable of independent thought by asking the boss every possible question about every unfamiliar task that rolls down the pike, or will try to prove to the bosses using the predetermined schemes that got them in trouble in the first place—they are not mindless lumps of moldy Play-Doh and either complete the job to the boss’ satisfaction or screw up once again, thus perpetuating the cycle until competence is achieved through trial and error or something bygones and voices start saying "I’ll come to work tomorrow. With the .45 I got at the gun show."

I am not trying to condone sloppy work or incompetence in any way. But as Forrest says, incompetence happens. Even in the most competent of individuals.

Bosses are beholden to issue precise instructions, be alert to avoid potential "gossiping" and avoid the temptation to gossip with coworkers about the failings committed by their lower minions.

Employees are beholden to follow precedent schemes with the idea they may not be 100 percent correct and be ready to ask pertinent questions without fear of resembling a lump of moldy Play-Doh.

Both parties should have thick enough skins and bright enough brains to realize errors will happen and really don’t amount to much in the broad scheme of things—especially since it was only a lousy handful of green onions.
Congratulations Seniors!

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Fife excels for Vandal track

Demon Barkdoll

Traditionally, the women's 400 meter race hasn't been the most prestigious event in the realm of Idaho outdoor track and field. However, junior Karen Fife is quickly trying to change that fact.

The Yakima, Wash., native qualified for the Big Sky Conference Championships last year and also the NCAA Invitationals in Minneapolis, Minn. Fife ran a personal best last weekend, tying the BSC qualifying mark of 58.00 by more than a second to finish just behind Iowa's Ellen Geist. Fife's time in the 400m not only captured the conference tournament but broke a career personal record.

For Fife, qualifying for the BSC Championships is an achievement gained through pre-race preparation.

"The main goal is to get real psyched sometime," Fife said. "It's intimidating to try to run hard for a whole lot of people, so that commitment to school is hard to get everything together and make yourself really tired. I usually try to get psyched and think about my goals and what I want to accomplish in the future and what I need to do now to do that. I try to run a really good race. I know that if I do a race, I'll be disappointed afterwards."

Getting psyched and being mentally prepared is all a part of any kind of athletic competition. So too, is looking to others for a mental lift or some sort of inspiration.

"I've worked in the weight room with a lot of the throwers and that's helped my weightlifting a lot," Fife said. "We have some really good competitors on our team and watching them compete just makes me get excited and make me work a little harder to keep up with them with whatever they're doing."

It's already been proven that Fife is a great athlete. Similarly, Fife tries to maintain some consistency in the classroom as well.

This task is especially hard since both finals and the BSC Championships are quickly approaching.

"For me it can be really difficult sometimes," said Fife, a biology major. "I get tired and it makes it harder."

Mike Coleman finds that walking is not as easy as it used to be.

Intramural season wraps up with success

Mike Stetson

With summer just a week away and finals filling the thoughts of everyone, Greg Morrison and the intramural staff might be one of the few groups on campus already looking forward to next year.

After a year which Morrison himself found to be outstanding in terms of both participation and sportsmanship, the intramural department is closing up for this year and shifting gears as they begin to prepare for the next school year's events.

"It been a good semester," Morrison said. "Again the numbers were up. People played in the rain, and the snow and the slush."

This semester, teams competed in everything from bowling to softball, co-ed volleyball to frisbee golf. All in the quest of fun, an intramural champions T-shirt, and points for their living group in the living group competition.

"Sportsmanship was great," Morrison said. Morrison believes the participants have escaped the slowdown, and part of the game and have begun to "police themselves from getting up to speed during the game."

As for this year's intramural final standings, Delta Sigma Phi climbed to the top of the fraternity pile as the overall fraternity winner, while Pi Beta Phi took first for sororities. Snow Hall captured the men's residence hall title and Houston Hall rounded out the number ones in the women's residence hall championship.

The overall final standings were for fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi, 1488.5; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1388.5; Delta Chi, 1378.5; Beta Theta Pi, 1285.8; Delta Tau Delta, 1205.0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1183.5; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1140.5; Sigma Nu, 990; Phi Gamma Delta, 895.9; Alpha Tau Omega, 890; Sigma Chi, 869.5; Farmhouse, 677; Kappa Sigma, 600.5; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 375.5; Theta Chi, 372.5; Phi Kappa Tau, 299.5; Phi Delta Theta, 249.5; Lambda Chi Alpha, 180; Alpha Gamma Rho, 113.5; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0.

For sororities, Pi Beta Phi, 1209.5; Phi Kappa Phi Beta, 1074.5; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 744; Alpha Gamma Delta, 653; Delta Delta Delta, 514; Alpha Phi, 194.

For the residence halls men, Snow, 282; Davis, 218; Grant, 203.5; Graham, 142; Christman, 100.5; Ouel, 66; McGuire, 50; Targhee, 50; Borah, 25; and Women, Houston, 606; Forney, 465; Gleason, 265; Steel, 225; McCoy, 130; Carter, 115; Hays, 75; Grove, 50; Campbell, 25.

Individual event winners and hall champions were recognized Wednesday at the annual intramural banquet and honored the people who made the events possible this year. Awards were given to the most improved official in each team sport and the outstanding official in each team sport.
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Kamangirira sets goal to make Olympics

Byron Jarnagin

Everyone has goals in one form or another, but beyond that is a dream made up of many goals and to achieve a dream requires the conquering of the individual goals along the way.

UI Track and Field team member Felix Kamangirira has held a dream to be part of the Olympic Team for his country of Zimbabwe, and after last weekend his dream became a reality. The sophomore has also provisionally qualified for the NCAA championship for the 400 meters for outdoor season this spring. Not a stranger to qualifying for the NCAA, Kamangirira was a part of the qualifiers for the NCAA Championship in the Fall, but fell a bit short.

"After having been there during the indoor season, I was not surprised to have run a qualifying time," Kamangirira said. "I want to go back and make a better impression than I did the first time because I didn't do that well indoors due to the fact that I had a lazy attitude about the whole thing."

Kamangirira is not taking any chances this time as he prepares to light up the competition this spring. His immediate goal is to make it past the first round into the finals in the 400 meters. To make things happen for himself, Kamangirira has tried to increase his strength increasing his chances of bring the race home in the last 50 meters.

"I wasn't very aggressive at the indoor meet because the guys who ran before me ran about the same time that I had run the previous week, and I felt that I could relax but I got boxed in on the turn and couldn't kick," Kamangirira said. "This time I'm not going to relax at all, and those who want to beat me are going to have to catch me first."

Being a sophomore, Kamangirira has a lot ahead of him in the next few years of running for the UI Track and Field Team. Right now he is happy with what he has been able to accomplish so far, and plans to use his first few years as stepping stones to make himself even more un电视机able in the 400 meters.

"My whole goal at the beginning of this year was trying to make the Olympic Team for my country, and I have achieved that," Kamangirira said. "So far everything has been on track, and I hope that I can continue to stay healthy throughout the entire year without any nagging injuries."

Having not had to deal with major injuries that have hindered his training in the past, Kamangirira has been able to accommodate every facet to his program which were apart of how he prepared for races before. A runner's form in start and finish can mean the difference between first and second place. Kamangirira has devoted more time to shaping his running technique to be more of an effective weapon, and hopes these new training techniques will help him successfully harness all of his abilities.

"Mainly for the 400 meters the running form of relaxation at the beginning of the race, running slow but relaxed and still at a nice tempo, and being able to shift gears is important," Kamangirira said. "This is where all of your power comes in, and these things can take your speed a lot further than you normally run."

Kamangirira sees himself as an improved runner as a sophomore when he came in as a freshman because he is running a lot more pre season than he was last year. He hopes his improvement will continue to grow and become more evident during his last years with the team.

"Last year was really my first year in the 400 meters, and I was basically learning how to run it, but now I have found my groove with a style for the 400 meters that I feel comfortable with," Kamangirira said. "Right now working on my strength is something I'm improving on."

He is satisfied so far, but he still has other dreams he wishes to fulfill with his running, and believes that if your not successful the first time you just have to keep on coming back and give it your best. For him the dream has just begun on a small scale with as ultimate goal to make it and succeed at the Olympics. He realizes he has to work hard to accomplish what he wants, and believes the chances he strives for will come eventually.

"I think it will all come gradually if I can just make it to these Olympics, being there experiencing the emotions," Kamangirira said.

For him set backs in the forms of losses or what ever are inspirations to strive even harder for what he has set out to do on a personal level.

"It is all just a stepping stone, and if it doesn't come the first time you just have to use that emotion to push yourself even harder," Kamangirira said.

Zimbabwe native Felix Kamangirira has made himself a home for the UI track team.
Johnson misses another start for the Mariners

SEATTLE — As expected, Randy Johnson missed his scheduled start Monday night.

Johnson played catch for five minutes earlier in the day, and a Seattle Mariners spokesman reported he experienced no problems with a sore back that forced him to leave his last start early.

Johnson will be examined Tuesday by team psychiatrist Dr. Larry Podargues to determine if the Seattle ace will be cleared to pitch again, spokesman Dave Ault said.

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SEATTLE — Seattle manager Lou Piniella said the earliest that Johnson would pitch would be this weekend.

The 1995 AL Cy Young Award winner pitched only two innings last Wednesday before leaving with an irritated nerve in his lower back. He had a no-decision in the 5-4 loss at Texas and hasn't pitched since.

Johnson, the four-time reigning major league strikeout champ, is 4-0 with a 4.08 ERA and 51 strikeouts, tied for best in the league with Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox.

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Cal freshman Abdur-Rahim declares himself eligible for the NBA draft.

Associated Press
BERKELEY, Calif. Shareef Abdur-Rahim fumbled with the paper, fighting back tears. He struggled to get the words out, his whole body shaking as he read his statement.

Just hours earlier, he decided to leave California after his freshman season and declare his eligibility for the NBA draft. Now, surrounded by his mom and his coach, he was announcing his decision.

"I'm not doing this for any selfish reasons. This is not for me," Abdur-Rahim said, tears now streaming down his cheeks. "If I was in this world by myself, I'd stay at the University of California. My mom has sacrificed for me all my life, and so has my father." His mother, Aminah Abdur-Rahim, was crying. His coach, Todd Beaman, whose late arrival delayed the news conference for 50 minutes, was dabbing his eyes with a tissue.

Several teammates watched from the back of the room.

Abdur-Rahim, who led the Pac-10 with 21.1 points per game this season, said he agonized in recent days over his choice. As recently as Monday night, he was leaning toward staying at Cal for his sophomore year.

"If you had asked me last night," he said, "I probably would have said I was coming back.

He join Stephon Marbury of Georgia Tech as freshmen eligible for the June 26 draft. Two high school players and 14 other underclassmen also have made themselves available in the draft.

When Abdur-Rahim was asked whether the move of so many underclassmen to the NBA would send a bad signal to even younger kids, Beaman quickly interrupted to say the NCAA's policy of not allowing student-athletes to have jobs and earn money was causing them to go pro early.

Abdur-Rahim hit 52 percent of his shots and 38 percent of his 3-point attempts this season, and averaged 8.4 rebounds. He had more than 30 points four times while setting a Cal freshman scoring record.

He was held to just nine points as the Bears lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Iowa State.

The native of Marietta, Ga., will need to build up his strength to play in the NBA, and he weighs just 225, and has spindly legs.

Abdur-Rahim said his decision came down to family obligations outweighing personal desires.

"It was a difficult decision for me, but in the end I decided that leaving school was the best decision for me and my family at this time," he said. "I am leaving school at this time for my interest in helping my family's financial need.

Abdur-Rahim became the third key Cal player to defect in recent weeks. Sophomore guard Jelasi Gardner has announced he will transfer to Pepperdine, and sophomore forward Tremaine Fowlkes was released from his Cal scholarship.

Fowlkes, the Pac-10 freshmen of the year in 1994-95, is leaning toward transferring to Fresno State. Center Michael Stewart also asked to be released from his Cal scholarship, but that request was denied.
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(Art at last week's Renaissance Fair)

Volume 1 Number 32  Friday, May 10, 1996

You want it, you need it

Television Listings Inside
New exhibit at Prichard Gallery to open May 17 with variety of work

Corinne Flowers

Hello, sweeties, it's that time again when you simply must clear a space in your busy social calendar for a cultural event. Your image depends on it.

Celebrate the end of finals week with a brief stop at the art gallery before you belly up to the bar to drown your C minus sorrows. And why not, sweetie? It's all over now, unless of course you have summer school, in which case it's going to start all over again. So you might as well get out and get some culture before your professors drain you of all life and spark.

The Prichard Gallery is truly artsy. (Artists hate that word, don't use it in their presence, hon.) It's big and white and spacious, and has those fab hardwood floors that squeaky-squeak when you walk across them. If you go there your friends will think you're the peak of chic.

Total strangers will see you through that big picture window and say, "Hey, there goes a cultured cat." If you make a bit of an offering into the donation box, the gallery employees will nominate you for sainthood.

And of course there's the absolutely fabulous work by artists Robert Beckman and Marc Boone. The opening reception will be May 17 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Go ahead, pencil it in, I'll wait. I'll be there mingling with all of the beautiful people and you really must also. But don't worry if you have absolutely nothing to wear, darling, you can sneak by in your grubby commiser clothes if needs be. Now pay attention, sweetie, the gallery hours are going to change for the summer season. Tuesday through Friday you can pop in from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Or if you choose, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fabulous Mr. Beckman's work reflects a few seconds of film, each frame captured in paint on a large canvas. In the film, a house is destroyed by an atomic bomb at a nuclear test site. The paintings reflect each moment of the destruction, and are bathed in a sickly iodine color, which makes them dreamy and surreal.

Charming Mr. Boone works on a much smaller scale in his paintings. In sharp contrast to Beckman's work, his images are not objects, but forms and patterns. Tree-like shapes appear as well as images reminiscent of aerial landscape photography. All truly marvelous stuff that you absolutely must see.

So borrow a gown if you must, and have some faux pearls you can borrow, but just be there, darling—everyone who's anyone will be.

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Kits help culture seekers learn hands-on

Valerie Johnson

Taking a trip to India? Want your classroom to learn more about China? Or do you simply want to become enlightened about the cultures of other countries? Look no further than the International Friendship Office to check out one of the culture kits that are in construction as the International Friendship Association's Advisory Board seeks items to equip them. "We are trying right now to round up all items we can to make these kits," said David Hisle, co-chair of the effort.

"These kits will provide a unique opportunity for researchers or just about anyone to learn of another culture."

The culture kits will be offered to anyone who has an interest in gaining hands-on exposure to items that are symbolic of the other country. Objects such as clothing, hats, stamps, photographs, maps, cassette tapes with music or languages, pieces of art, material, coins, and anything else that represents a country are welcome as donations to the IFA.

If you have traveled or studied abroad and have a deep interest in promoting cultural exchange to young students, a perfect way to give back is to donate an item with a description of it, where it comes from and how it is used.

Once these kits are coordinated they will be loaned out to schools and clubs around Moscow and the state to provide cultural awareness. In an IFA news release it's explained that these "culture rovers" will extend state-wide international education from UI's International Programs Office and provide exposure to the cultural "trappings" of other countries.

The donated items should be brought to the IFA office in Morrill Hall Room 223 in as soon as possible since they hope to inaugurate the culture kits during the 4-H'ers conference on campus in June. For further information, call the IFA office at 885-7841.

---

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Marjorie-Ann Faucher
Michelle Hamby
Aylish Duff
Sara Hampton
Margaret Donaldson

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Making a statement without words

Valerie Johnson
Staff

Donald Bokor can make a statement without saying a word.

With his painted fingernails and tattooed hands it can be immediately assumed with a single glance that Bokor's ideologies aren't the "norm." But his strikingly courageous attitude is one that he wishes had an infectious nature. "I have always thought for myself and acted on my conscience," Bokor said. "It frustrates me when people don't know that." A common identity crisis from which we all suffer? Well, consider the uncommon path that Bokor takes to really learn who he is.

His home is a tent he pitches around different places in Moscow. The mountains are his friend, not land to be owned. He feels owning private property is an assault on the Earth. He considers himself a member of the human and human to be produced of nature. As a self-described humanist and head of the Free Pot Party, Bokor's aim to promote what he feels is a human right of all people is the decriminalization of drug usage.

"Any time you have a system of oppression, you need someone to oppress," he said, referring to the way he feels government has painted drugs as immoral and dangerous. Labeling himself as tolerant of everything except intolerance, Bokor's mentality has always been the focus of free agency and the right to act in any way you want as long as it doesn't harm anyone.

"Everyone is capable of making enlightened decisions," Bokor said. "We don't need government telling us what we can and cannot do with our bodies." His philosophy, "educate, don't legislate," has the moral high ground in his own eyes and Bokor has felt the chains of incarceration to prove his belief.

Bokor explains in his own literature how he went to prison for growing marijuana in his front yard. He did this after finishing an undergraduate degree in animal science at UI "and instead of going to grad school I went to prison," Bokor said.

Since then he has finished a second bachelor's and a master's degree in business and had substantial progress towards his Ph.D. when his "pro-drug and pro-anarchy stance" was not supported and he was forced out of the program.

And now Bokor goes to great lengths to get his idea across by taking the lead with his Free Pot Party and creating "a nonviolent, non-economic, direct action, civil disobedience movement that will bring the drug war back to the front pages."

"I'm doing what I have to do to make my point," he said. "People would send their children to Vietnam to have their legs blown off or their guts torn apart, I should be able to be willing to die for my cause."

And before you get the wrong idea, Bokor is a pacifist. "What I really want is the virtues that are lacking of love and peace," he said. "We are all Gods in the sense that we are capable of creating a world we desire." The murderers and rapists of the world are not in Bokor's schema of a free world since they are taking away the rights of other people.

At times you can see Bokor use his "war paint" by which certain lines and colors painted on his face may symbolize his mood, creating a picture of a thousand words. And by staring at someone who makes a statement without saying a word, we are choosing to do so. Bokor certainly has a lot more on his mind than can possibly be asked. What does he see in his future? "I would like to see a time where military, police and prisons are something you read about in history books," Bokor said. "But the reality of my future is probably prison."

Cowboy Junkies 'lay it down' at Seattle show

Erik Marone
Staff

Save the stadiums with capacities of 50,000 for the likes of the Rolling Stones or Pink Floyd. The Cowboy Junkies were comfortably in their element in the intimate surroundings of Seattle's Moore Theater last Sunday night.

For a little over two hours, the Junkies set the mood for the sold out audience of 1450, performing music from their latest album Lay it Down and favorites spanning their 11-year career.

The subtle Georgia folk singer Vic Chestnut opened the show without much ado. He seemed more anxious to yield the stage so he could hear the headliners rather than play the handful of quirky, amusing tunes he played to warm the audience up.

The band took the stage as the curtain raised, revealing the simple stage set of white curtains suspended from the ceiling cascading onto the floor, which contrasted nicely with the musicians, who were dressed in black jeans and T-shirts.

The audience's applause reached a level usually reserved for more flashy productions as singer Margo Timmons assumed her place at the front of the stage in a casual black dress and sweater, flanked by bass player Alan Anton and a simple table bearing a bouquet of flowers and her mug of tea.

They opened the performance with a few songs from Lay it Down then took a short break while Margo explained the next song, "Missed the Angel" from The Trinity Session, which was followed by the sequel "Angel Mine" from Lay it Down. For the rest of the show, Margo related anecdotes about each song, which drew the audience closer to the music rather than break up the flow of music.

The Junkies are more connected to their music than putting on a sight and sound tour de force. The volume was at a comfortable level, allowing concertgoers to leave the theater without ringing ears and the lighting was subtle and tasteful. In fact, the only time the lighting seemed inappropriate was the few times they attempted to light changes to the music. Those instances aside, the combinations of colors and filters exceeded the effect any laser display or fancy computerized light rigs could have possibly produced.

As for the band, no stage diving or other David Lee Roth-esque were needed. Anton's feet didn't shift perceptively during the show and guitarist Michael Timmons remained hunched over his guitar on his folding chair. Drummer Peter Timmons opted for subtly rather than wild flailing behind his scaled-down drum kit while the percussionist, harmonica and mandolin player Jeff Bird remained in the shadows at the left of the stage.

Without using touch that helped flesh out the sound was the addition of cellist Dave Henry, who tastefully supplied the deep resonance of the cello for much of the concert, creating a solid base for older tunes like "Murder, Tonight, In the Trailer Park" and their cover of Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

While the rest of the band took a break toward the middle of the show, Margo Michael performed acoustic renditions of a number of their older tunes, including "Sun Comes Up, It's Tuesday Morning" and "First Recollection," wonderful additions to an already diverse performance.

Although the Cowboy Junkies are internationally renowned with seven albums to their credit, they are extraordinarily down to earth. Margo even came into the lobby after the show to sign autographs and thank everyone personally for coming to the show.

Cowboy Junkies offer one of the finest live music events around today.

The MEN of Alpha Kappa Lambda would like to congratulate their SENIORS

Dwight (Rogford) Mogford
Adrian Cox
Mark (Rain Man) McNearney
Clint (Norm) Dolsby
Brian Marker
Rian (Berzerker) Bensun
Neil Hoffman
According to Matt: crash

Dave Matthews Band has packaged yet another successful blend of strings, horns and drums in crash. Like the second album, Under The Table And Dreaming, crash exhibits an impressive display of acoustic songs. While Dave Matthew's vocals may be difficult to follow at times, the accompanying musicianship more than makes up for it. I particularly appreciate the use of alto, soprano, tenor and baritone saxophones. Violins from Boyd Tinsley are also a nice addition. The sound achieved with the addition of these instruments is fresh and uplifting. And not to be neglected is Stephen Lessard on bass guitar. With such a wide range of instruments, Dave Matthews Band allows the listener to distinguish and enjoy each and every instrument. Unlike some bands, Dave Matthews Band doesn't drown out the unique sounds produced from their plethora of instruments with unnecessary compression and distortion.

A valid comparison might be DMB to Sting. While both voices are distinctive, I don't think the two voices are similar, but both artists make good use of extensive instrument collections. I can't think of a particular setting, but the atmosphere that is conducive to Sting's sound would also be favorable towards the DMB sound.

Currently, the first single off the album "Too Much" is circulating the air waves. "Too Much" is a good representation of the Dave Matthews Band sound, but in my honest opinion not the best track off crash, nor the best representation of the new album. With 12 songs in all crash is a great buy. If you are a DMB enthusiast you should also want to check out their first album, Remember Two Things and their elusive EP Recently which are not available in stores. Visit the Dave Matthews Band web site: http://www.dmband.com

Stevie Baldwin could not be reached for comment.

Movie Review by Justin Cason: Last Dance

As any frequent moviegoer will informs you, nothing is quite so satisfying as watching a "feel good" movie. Few people, however, are aware of the second less-famous type of film—the "feel bad" movie. If ever there was an instance of the latter this year, Last Dance starring Sharon Stone, is it. The "feel bad" category could in itself be divided into two classes. You either feel bad because the movie saddens you or because it's just such a lousy effort. What makes Last Dance so intriguing—at least from a reviewing standpoint—is the fact that it straddles both of these classifications.

Aside from romantic tearjerkers such as Bed of Roses and Up Close and Personal, which deal with issues that pale in comparison to Last Dance's life vs. death struggle, this could be one of the more emotional, "have a good cry" movies you'll see this season. However, the screenwriters don't try to truly develop these emotions until the very end of the film when it's almost too late. The film opens with freshly-appointed Kick Hayes (played by Rob Morrow) getting his first case as an employee for the state's prisoner clemency board. This first job involves working on a stay of execution for Cindy Liggett (Stone), a woman who's spent the last 12 years in jail for a drunken car crash. Stone's character, the governor has given her 30 days to live before her death sentence is carried out. Hayes is supposed to just put in his time in the no-win case and stay out of trouble. The problem is, he actually believes in his job and eventually befriends Liggett.

Much of the insufferably slow pace of Last Dance is due to the brooding character Stone plays. While Hayes runs back and forth from various judges to Liggett's former defense attorney to a disrupted soirée at the governor's fund-raiser, we get to watch Stone complain about the prison televisions and get crabby with her fellow inmates.

Morrow, best known for his role as Dr. Joel Fleischman on CBS's Northern Exposure, is actually above average as the guy who carefully balances compassion and a big heart with a rich upbringing and an entire J. Crew wardrobe. Randy Quaid, always a co-star but never the star, also works as Sam, the head of the clemency department.

Is Stone, whether good, bad or at timelabor, who makes the film, though. Full of a southern drawl but fortunately lacking in southern charm, she plays Liggett as best as the simplistic script will allow.

Without the last 20 minutes of the movie, Last Dance would fail by the wayside as one of the few real flops Touchstone Pictures has put out. Stone's final 48 hours take her and the audience on a moving jaunt from expected death to hope to finally actually wishing for death.

While Last Dance is no Dead Man Walking, it is another step toward critical acceptance for Stone. Considering some of her most recent acting attempts, she certainly needs it.