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Get 'em in the mail today.

Get rid of your stubs
If you still have stubbed snow
on your car, now's the time
to get them off.

Decorate T-shirts
The fourth annual UI Sexual Assault Awareness week is happening. The Chinese Student and Scholars Association is sponsoring a day of events to educate students about sexual assault. The event will take place on Thursday, April 18, from 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM. For more information, contact the Chinese Student and Scholars Association at 319-335-0309.

Get an introduction
Career Services will be holding an introduction to their services today at 11:30 a.m. in the Union. Call 319-335-1234 for more information.

Be a fall tutor
TAAAC will be hiring tutors for the fall semester. Pay is $6 per hour. Attend an interest meeting today at 2 p.m. in the TAAAC office or call 319-335-6007 if you cannot attend.

See the art
The Student Union Gallery is presenting an exhibit entitled "Painting with Words: A Collection of Poems and Paintings" by UI student Alana Brown. The exhibit will be on display from April 16 to May 15. For more information, contact the Student Union Gallery at 319-335-1234.

Stanislawski Area through April 25. The artwork was created by student in Visual Art 101.

Tomorrow:

Get gun smart
Moore's Park and Recreational Services is sponsoring a home firearm safety class. The class will be held on Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The class is free and open to the public. For more information, call 319-335-1234.

Market yourself
"Marketing yourself with a resume and cover letter" is the topic of a free workshop offered by Career Services on Tuesday, April 16, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union. Call 319-335-1234 for more information.

Upcoming:

Honors Program lecture
"Academia, DNA Sequencing Without Access entrepreneur," will be presented by Dr. Delinda G. A. Smith on April 11, at 7 p.m. in Life Science 277.

Be honored
The Honors Program will be held on Friday, April 5, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union. All students are invited to attend.

Science meeting
MEMO will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Life Science 163. For more information, call 319-335-1234.

Farming • FROM PAGE 1

FARMING is accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1997.

Still, Bauermeister says, CSA is not for everyone.
"The customer makes a commitment for the season. It's got to be a family who is into eating vegeta-
tables," he said.

CSA has been around for about a decade and is popular in the Seattle and Olympia area. "As far as I know, there are no CSA farms in eastern Washington. We might be the first," Bauermeister said.

Interested persons may contact Bauermeister at (360) 479-2787.

REGISTRATION

These are only a few of the many positions available to reconstruct the system.

We're here to listen to anything you want to tell us about how we should establish priorities for regis-
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If students support a particular plan, Pickoway and Tom

Correction:
The photo on page 10 of last Friday's issue was incorrectly atributed — the photographer was Sarah Kowalecz.

Network Event Theater
$100 Cash Prizes for funniest clips & a chance to have your clip viewed nationwide!
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Spring 1997 ASUI Elections

For Senator:

Steve Adams

My name is Steve Adams, and I am running for ASUI Student Senator. I have a lot of new ideas to add to the ASUI to make the organization a better friend to the students of the University Of Idaho. Here are just a few: 1) I would like to give the best representation to all of the students at the University. Everyone deserves the right to have their voices heard, and I would like to provide this service to the constituents for which I would be representing. 2) I would like to improve the quality of the media. I would like to see a stronger paper with better articles, and better programs that would benefit the students.

Sam Aldrich

I am running through experience, character, and knowledge. The character of Sam Aldrich, a Sophomore, would like to bring the needs of ASUI students into the Senate. As secretary of the ASUI activities branch and an active member of SAR, I have experienced the inside and outs, so to speak, of our student government. With this knowledge, I would like to be a part of the continuation of excellence set by our student government. Working on a better system of teacher evaluations and fixing our current budget situation are some issues I believe I can make a difference in. So I am asking you to vote for experience, vote for Sam Aldrich for ASUI senator.

Adam Browning

I believe that the main issues of the next year will be commuting spathy on the part of the student body toward the A.S.U.I, dealing with the different demands of the students on the budget, the separation of the graduate student association from the ASUI, and finding new ways to recruit students to our university.

My goals for the whole term would be to find new and better alternatives to our current parking situation and work with Senator Sheik on the New Student Task Force to find ways to increase enrollment and raise the student body. It's necessary to help responsible ways of dealing with our student money through our budget.

Josh Clark

My name is Josh Clark and I am a sophomore majoring in business and marketing. I'm running for the office of ASUI senator. I feel that involvement of the students in the university is essential to the success of the school. If elected I would be definitely interested in representing the needs and concerns of the students that are willing to take the time to get involved. Most importantly, I believe that we need to represent what the students want. Ken DeCelle agreed that representation was the most important issue facing the ASUI and he billed himself as the only candidate representing the interests of off-campus students.

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International project reaches Moscow

Robert Hall
Staff

Webster's Dictionary defines art as the activity of using imagination and skill to create beauty, and that's what the interior art and architecture program did when they completed their leg of the Wilderness Chair Project.

"Our basic premise is to explore the relationship between pure art and pure function," said Steve Thompson, director of interior architecture. "The chair has a practical use defined by ergonomics and function, but it doesn't have to be ugly."

The chair's basic function has always been the same. What makes each chair different is the form determined by its creator's culture and environment. In turn, any particular form will reflect the culture and environment of its creator and then possibly suggest insights into that culture and environment.

With this in mind, the objective of the project was to redesign the chair, using only the materials and means at hand. The project was created by Bruce Hannah, a professor of industrial design at Pratt Institute in New York. Hannah is a renowned designer for Knoll International, a recipient of the Industrial Designers Society of America's Designer of the Decade Award, and the first to be named Designer in Residence for the Cooper Hewitt Museum.

The first part of Hannah's project took him to Paris. There, his students were given the assignment to recreate the traditional cafe chair within a rapid, intensive design process that included a deadline.

The next stop was in Istanbul, where the divan, an ancestor of the modern-day couch, was redesigned. The third event was held here in Moscow, not only because Thomson and Hannah are colleagues who design furniture together, but because Hannah wanted a chair that was indicative of a quality particular to this area. "Wilderness" was chosen at that quality and "Wilderness Chair" became the name of this leg's project.

"The event was hailed by all who participated as a resounding success," Thomson said, "even though it hailed ice pilates."

"The Moscow chair revealed some very interesting aspects of our work. While being congruent with the beauty of the area, it also contained things like old beer cans and other human discards," said Thomson.

Casey Hovey, an interior architecture senior, said, "The experience was about teaching minds to think in a less constrained manner. We were presented with a design problem that was almost silly to solve, yet we were engaged by the process. In the end, I was left with a feeling of renewed creative energy, which I believe was due to the act of exercising the mind in a free, unfettered way."

The next leg of Hannah's project will take him to Argentina, followed by Tokyo. Eventually, there will be 12 of these design projects held in different areas throughout the world, working with different cultures, different students and different themes.
The obligatory April 15th anti-revenueeer rant

Text tax. Audi audit. Spend spread. Borrow borrow. The continuing saga of the income tax, the Internal Revenue Service and the federal debt just keeps getting scarier. No one should be oblivious to any of the political persuasion there will ever be enough money under our present tax system. And as long as the election of our tax base is equal rights equal taxes is the cardinal rule for politicians, the system could conceivably continue in infi- nity.

The IRS is the lightning rod for blame for this perpetual unpleasantness. As a sort of univer- sal flack-catcher, a deflector of taxpayer hostility, it has been very useful to the ongoing con- gress folk that bear the real responsibility. Of course in the interest of fairness, we should mention that even a U.S. repre- sentative or senator of the best intentions doesn’t do battle with a bureaucracy as entrenched and powerful as the IRS all alone. A well-timed audit or a threat of one here and there can make even the most aggressive foe think twice before engaging his or her mouth against the tax cops. The IRS with its army of 110,000 examiners, enforcers and high-tech support personnel can be counted on to fight tooth and nail to preserve its turf and power.

But there really is strength in numbers, and it appears that the numbers Congress is beginning to turn in the direc- tion of at least muzzling the IRS pit bull, perhaps even knocking it out. As an example of this brave new Congressional atti- tude, here’s what Congressman Bill Archer (R. Texas), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and member of the Joint Committee on Taxation had to say in an interview appearing in the March/April issue of Self- Employed America:

“I want to hear the income tax out by its roots so it can never grow back again. I want to get the IRS out of the lives of all Americans and eliminate all the loopholes in the tax code, creating a new, fairer system. The only way to achieve this is by replacing the income tax with a tax on the consumption of goods and services.

“I do my own taxes,” Congressmman Archer continued, “I am convinced that if most members of Congress did their own taxes, we would have had tax reform long ago.”

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Competition deserves a yes vote

Congratulations are in order for the ASU Senate and President Jan Dalton. Their swift action aimed at equalizing representation in the senate between Greek off-campus and residence hall students was a most valu- able piece of legislation they have considered this school year — that is if their districting measure, which will appear on tomorrow’s ballot, passes the student body.

I encourage students to vote in favor of this measure. I encourage students to vote period. If the measure is passed, those in competition for sen- ate seats will indeed face more competition, which will encourage candidates to con- tact voters. This increased contact will, in turn, encour- age more students to vote because they’ll have something more to go on than unique-sounding names when they fill out their ballots.

The measure sets aside seats for the three distinct living groups and leaves four other seats open to whomever wants them. Off-campus students, who have long complained of poor representation in the senate, will only have themselves to blame if none of their own vie for the three senate seats reserved for them.

Those who live in residence halls will have the same level of responsibility in finding can- didates willing to represent their views.

Limiting “at large” seats to four will ensure no single group has a majority. Best of all, the Greek monopoly in the senate will be broken.

Whom candidates hope to represent should be included on future ballots. Despite information readily available at candidate forums and in student media, the average voter typically tends to wait until the ballot is in her or his hands before they decide who they’re going to vote for. Having that vital information on the ballot would change a guessing game into a slightly more reasoned vote.

With as many students who live in each of the three groups, signing only one could not hurt one’s chances of election. Not mentioning that a candidate represents a disenfranchised group — in this case off-campus dwellers kept one repeat candidate, who is going for try number four this time around from success at try number one. For this measure to succeed to its full intent, however, another measure voters will consider must fail.

A proposal to increase the number of senate seats from 13 to 15 would make it possi- ble for a single group to enjoy a majority vote. The two extra seats, under the proposed districting change, would be in the at large category.

The live at large seats, if seized by one of the three living groups, would ensure that group a majority of votes in the senate. Perhaps this is not as bad as it seems, but it cer- tainly could be.

It seems ironic that the sen- ate would seek to increase its numbers while asking many of the programs it funds to cut back on personnel.

No matter. Vote tomorrow.

—Brian Davidson
Yeah, that Net's not totally useless

If you don’t have a homepage yet, you probably don’t have any friends. Personal homepages are the ultimate symbol of that brush, in-your-face Generation-X attitude currently popularized on Levis commercials. Besides, everyone from Pope John Paul II to Slash has one.

Basically, there are three kinds of homepages: personal pages, which college students use to tell us about their major and what bands they like; commercial sites that allow us to send our credit card numbers through cyberspace to complete strangers; and educational, academic web sites, where we search for information to plagiarize for our history papers.

Let’s assume you’d like to build a personal Web page, but you don’t know what to put on it. A little Web surfing quickly reveals that many people put their diaries online, whether anyone asks them to or not. My favorite example comes from the page of a guy who shares some of his innermost personal feelings with the world: (this, I assure you, is an actual quote) “My best friend at school has breast implant surgery and I can’t wait to see the results. Unfortunately, she already has a man in her life, if you can call him that. I mean he’s only 5’7”

This kind of literary quality runs rampant on the Net. Even if you don’t write, there are plenty of other reasons to create a page. Perhaps you’ve always enjoyed having people look at pictures of you. On your homepage you can thrill complete strangers with pictures of yourself, your friends, your significant other, your ex-significant other, or your cat or fuzzy gerbil. Failing this, you can include a list of your class schedule or your favorite celebrities.

You might also have an interesting personal passion or eccentric personal delusion you can incorporate into your homepage. If you enjoy watching Star Trek: Deep Space Nine, you could join the 2.1 billion other people who’ve created Star Trek: Deep Space Nine fan pages. The spectrum of possible homepages is limited only by the imagination of the human mind, which of course means most Web sites have pornography.

Homepages can intrigue and stimulate while simultaneously curing sleep disorders. This occurred to me when I discovered the Wal-Mart On-line homepage, where you can actually shop on the Web. Excited by this possibility and needing light bulbs, I checked out their online hardware section. They carry a wide variety of light bulbs and thoughtfully include brief descriptions of them. This poses an interesting question: What exactly can you say about a light bulb? “Great for screwing into a lamp and then turning on!” or “Find yourself bumping into household objects after 7 p.m.? Why not buy a GE 60-Watt Light Bulb”

The really great part, though, is you can download a full color picture of the box of light bulbs. You can do this with all the products on Wal-Mart On-line, from toothpaste to handtowels to boxes of Band Aids. I was so excited about looking at light bulbs from the comfort of my own home that I almost ordered a box. The only drawback was they take a week to arrive, so I just went across the street to the store.

You can order anything on-line, from mayonnaise to Fruit of the Looms in vinyl electric blue. If you searched long enough, you could probably find a seller of vintage Fruit of the Looms stained with mayonnaise, but that’s your own decision.

Of course the real test of any new technology is how fast it can get us pizza. Before the invention of the automobile, pizza delivery could take up to seven weeks, and by then it had been thoroughly gnawed by the burro. The automobile sped things up to under 50 minutes, but the pizza often contained bits of shattered glass and car parts.

Now there’s actually a restaurant in New York that boots, on their web page, they’ll ship a pizza anywhere in the world. Just select a pizza from the on-line order form, pick your toppings, choose a soda, and they’ll Fed-Ex it to you overnight.

But before you do, you be sure you’ve ordered some napkins from Wal-Mart On-line.

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terror into the hearts of any self-respecting IRS guy or gal. But these are the words of the top dog in tax law writer in the whole United States of America. Think things are getting serious with the IRS out of the individual lives of all Americans.

Let’s single out one phrase from the con- greeman’s statement: “I want to get the IRS out of the individual lives of all Americans.”

Call it what you will, the intimidation factor, the Big Brother factor, but this is one area that all Americans across the spectrum can or should get on. Sure it would be easy to label Rep. Archer as a right-wing coot and dismiss him. But other lawmakers of either party do so at their own peril. Taking the IRS out of the revenue picture has universal political appeal because many Americans feel that their privacy and their constitutional rights. They’re certain an agency with the power to probe into their every money move is a threat to both.

In other words, the move to radically alter the tax system is coming from a broad base at the grass-roots. That it has such tremendous popular appeal is an excellent sign, a sign that, at least at some levels, Americans still value civil liberties and distrust concentrated governmental power. Let’s hope the politicians take note and act accordingly.

What to stop them? Their own fear of change, for one thing. Many in the electorate would much rather muddy the water or spread fear and distortion than cast a vote for fundamental though possibly uncomfortable tax reform. They’ll save much of fear for funding social programs and starving senior citizens. They’ll even use the faces of underprivileged children to kindle sympathy for the status quo of authoritarian tax enforcement.

The IRS’s need to monitor and control the economy will equal composition. Perhaps we’ll all fly with the citizenry? The present movement in Congress says not long. It’s a real possibility that not very many more April 15ths will pass as the days of dead they currently are. Sure we need rev- enue to fund basic services, but that doesn’t require a Frankenstein army of 110,000 to investigate and harass fellow citizens. Abolishing the IRS will be a positive for both privacy and another area which needs a little life support in modern America: respect for the law.

Let your congress people know you want the “revenues” out of your private life. The tax system is accepting for change, and there’s no time like the present. Aside from moving Election Day to April 16th, that’s about the best we can do to make them pick up and take notice.

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Who's the next UI starting QB?

Although the field is narrowing, no one knows who will have the starting quarterback position come fall.

Daveon Barkdull/Correspondent

If you're inquiring about the UFO government cover-up and the Kennedy assassination — there are definite questions to be answered. At the University of Idaho, the Vandal football coaching staff is answering as well, but in an entirely different form of question: who is the next starting Idaho quarterback?

After the graduation of senior star Ryan Fio, every potential candidate has come forward. UI's gristy knoll, though, is instead a playing field outside of the Kibbie Dome, where the Vandals continue to hold spring practices and weekend scrimmages.

On Saturday, Idaho held its first spring scrimmage and quarterbacks had a chance to get a feel for the offense.

Quarterbacks Brennan and Dean both had strong performances.

Brennan (6-foot-5, 225), a senior who sat out all of last season because of a shoulder injury, completed 6 of 10 passes for 101 yards and had a 13-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jeff Parker. Likewise, Dean (6-foot-4, 210) also had a touchdown, a 6-yard pass to junior Robert Scott. The freshman sophomore completed 7 of 14 passes for 78 yards.

"Brennan probably graded out the best," UI quarterback coach Greg Olson said. "He's still a little rusty but he's shown us some good things. He's got a good leadership style and he's the one that the scrimmage went on."

Brennan is listed as the No. 1 quarterback on the Vandal depth chart but is getting some heavy competition from Dean. After spending last year on an LDS Church mission, Dean rejoins UI as a freshman because he redshirted his first season out. UI has often been a dump station for Idaho's top quarterback prospects.

"He hasn't been behind a line rush for three years," Olson said. "He's also gotten better as the scrimmage went on."

Although the competition may heat up in coming days, Brennan has one advantage: Dean doesn't — experience.

In 1995 Brennan also held the top quarterback spot but was sidelined midway through the season with a pesky shoulder injury. Michigan originally earned the No. 1 position after a stellar freshman season. The Lacey, Wash., native threw for a surprising 1,766 yards in 1994. In doing so he passed for more yardage than any UI quarterback before him and finished the season with a pass efficiency rating of 157.9, fifth best for a single season. However, even with experience it's hard to tell whether Brennan can fully recuperate.

Possibly Saturday's performance shows those doubts.

"They both performed well," Brennan said. "Brennan did a little better job of getting rid of the ball on time but they both made some real nice throws."

While Brennan and Dean are the two quarterbacks most regarded by UI's coaching staff, several other candidates also compete for a spot on Idaho's traveling team.

Although sophomore Darice Pope will likely move to a different position (tight end or wide receiver), transfers John Welsh and Shon Pell also give depth to the quarterback depth chart. Both are freshmen.

"They didn't get a whole lot of reps in," Olson said, referring to Welsh and Pell. "The QB race is kind of working its way down to two.

Welsh (6-foot-2, 205) joined the Vandal squad at mid-term after one semester at Alfred University in Connecticut. He was listed in Who's Who in High School Sports his senior year and also cared all-area mention, team Most Valuable Player honors and was chosen as team captain.

Meanwhile, Pell (6-foot-1, 202) is a transfer from Idaho State University and won't be able to play for the Vandals until the 1998 season.

Olson also noted that Brad Rice and Jeffery Towsley, both high school quarterbacks, may offer a challenge to their co-QBs when they arrive for fall practices.

Rice is a 6-foot-2 185 pound quarterback from Lewiston while Towsley, 6-foot-2 187 pounds, hails from Miami Northwest.

Bruder automatically qualifies for NCAA's, breaks UI record

Byron Jarnasaf/Correspondent

THe Detroit Pistons finally found 11 p.m. hour

slump breaking, tasting sweet success in thumping the Chicago Bulls Sunday. Similarly, during the weekend in Eugene, Ore., all of Idaho's pastes were facing the Vandals backfield and field team gained some ground on their way to the NCAA Championships.

Idaho's steepie chase car.

Frank Bruder opened up a sure door to the NCAA Championships. With a mark of 6:40.69 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase Saturday at the Oregon Invitational, Bruder scored a near automatic NCAA qualification. His time earned him a second place position just behind Pascal Bartlett from Wisconsin.

Bruder's time also set a new Idaho school record in the steeple chase and, did so by breaking his own mark. Bruder set the Idaho standard in the steeple chase last year with a mark of 6:41.22, but the senior is obviously looking for bigger and better things this season.

Moving down the line, one of Idaho's 800-meter dash specialists found a fight at the end of the NCAA qualifying event.

Felix Kamangirira recorded a season high with 46.30 seconds in the 400. This mark ensured Kamangirira an NCAA provisional qualifying position.

Tawanda Chiwewe, the other half of the Zimbabwe connection, finished third behind his teammates with a time of 46.76.

Also, the Vandals left to room at the finish line, snatching the top three finishing positions in the 100-meter dash. Those Idaho athletes were Mark Willman (10.51), Nile Krueger (10.58) and Jarred St. Hill (10.59). Williams and St. Hill continued to perform well, placing second and third in the 200 meters with times of 21.48 and 21.61 respectively.

Idaho's Steve Blishim got things going for the throwers.

Blishim set a personal season best in the discuss with a mark of 161-00, taking the top spot in that event. Blishim finished ninth in the hammer throw (154-02), but Jeff High, with a distance of 169-02, took the No. 5 spot in the hammer. Jared Hughes led the way for the Vandals in the shot, placing second in the pure throw with 46-08-04. In the javelin, Idaho took the top spot with a mark of 210-11. For the third straight meet in a row, Kale Davin broke his own personal record, this time with a mark of 59.38 in the hammer throw. He also broke his own school record.

In all the Vandals scored 14 personal bests and two NCAA qualifying marks.

"It was a good meet, but we are still waiting for the weather to better make use of our practice time," Idaho men's track.
Tiger appeals to Generation X

Kindra Meyer

You may not think Tiger Woods has much in common with Tony the Tiger, but their effects are uncannily similar.

While enjoying brunch with my family Sunday, a phenomenal event occurred — I became a golf fanatic. In a few short hours a sport that had never provoked an ounce of passion out of me produced a substantial rise.

This burst of newfound interest can be credited to Tiger Woods. As a child, I never had much interest in golf. It just didn't do it for me. But Tony, on the other hand, captivated my family and me.

It sounds terrible, but I suppose I've always felt golf was the sport my grandparents played. I have never participated or given it a chance because frankly, it just never seemed physical enough. I thought people my age should be out on a basketball court or running around playing rugby — saving golf and chess for retirement.

Golf always appeared to encompass patience, calculation, and much more practice than I was ever willing to give. And as for watching golf, well that's just something young people don't do. That's what the other 56 channels are for in the event of a rainy day where you can't go out and enjoy athletics.

I couldn't have been more wrong.

During those few hours I was captivated, mesmerized by the Nike clad young man with steel composite and a million-dollar smile. My palms sweated in anxiety at his puts — I became overcome with agitation when a member of the crowd disrupted his concentration on a long drive, and my eyes became misty as he cried in the arms of his father after capturing the title.

So what does this all mean? That I'm getting old? That I'm an adult?

Certainly not. Maybe it does have something to do with his age. I admire someone who has accomplished their dreams at 21, and identify with his personality and style so much more than the usual 40-50-year-old "typical professional" whose lost that youthful wonder and awe.

It seems as though the game of golf is changing, becoming more geared towards all ages and backgrounds. Much of its newfound popularity and buzz is due to Woods, with his powerful drives and ability to capture even sympathetic crowds to cheer for him.

Even the usual golf etiquette was somewhat suspended during the tournament as the crowds became loud and almost unruly, lavish Woods with standing ovations time after time. More than anything, those few hours in front of the television made me realize my stereotypes is wrong. Tiger Woods has certainly earned what green Masters' jacket Sunday. He shattered numerous records including becoming the youngest player to win, replacing the record for the longest victory spread, earning the greatest number of strokes under par and becoming the first African-American American in history to win. Just like Tony the Tiger convinced adults it's okay to love Frosted Flakes, Tiger Woods has convinced me it's okay to like golf.

And you can bet the next time he tees off, I'll be tuned in.
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Both are talented and were highly recruited out of high school. "Bob Rice might have a chance to work in there and grab a spot on the traveling roster," Olson said. "He and Jeffrey Townsley are very talented. Those guys, because they're such great athletes, have a chance."

"His (Rice) throws the ball better than Eric Hise did out of high school."

It's likely the two freshmen will be redshirted although there's a chance one could earn one of two spots on the Vandals traveling team.

While it isn't known who will win the starting nod, Olson is assured of one thing: having great depth is nice but can hinder the number of snaps a quarterback gets in a given time. "If you're playing five or six different guys the top guys aren't getting all the reps you'd like them to get," Olson said. "For instance, Brennan and Dean are switching off in one huddle and Pope and Welsh are switching off in another.

Now, this week we'll cut it back and Brennan and Dean will get most of the reps. That's what those guys need to get better is a lot of reps."

Olson also said there was also an outside shot of

wide receiver Robert Scott playing quarterback, possibly placing him as the third quarterback on the depth chart.

"Tormey happy with first scrimmage"

With the loss of several graduating seniors, it might be a sign of promise to hear Idaho coach Chris Tormey praise his team's efforts in their first spring scrimmage:

"It was a pretty good scrimmage, considering it was only our fourth practice," Tormey said. The two-hour practice was highlighted by Vandals who shined last season, including senior running back Joel Thomas, senior wide receiver Antonio Wilson and his counterpart, junior Robert Scott. Thomas carried the ball 13 times for 96 yards and Wilson caught four passes for 106 yards.

Their effort was especially great considering Idaho lost 3 of 5 offensive linemen to graduation.

Impressive also was a young core of the Vandals defense, especially linebacker Yehpet Warren and cornerback Ryan McGinnis.

"The defense looked pretty good early," Tormey said. "Ryan McGinnis made a nice open-field tackle on Joel Thomas. It takes a lot of courage to do that."

Tormey, however, wasn't impressed with Idaho's kicking game. Punters broke down and botched snaps equaled a blocked punt and missed points after touchdowns.

"We won't beat anybody if we can't convert our extra points and we have our punts blocked," Tormey said.

Idaho's next scrimmage is at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The Vandals practice on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. this week on the outside Kibbie Dome field.
Holt signs two more recruits

Damon Bankdull

Sports Editor

While basketball has concluded at the college ranks, it hasn't stopped at the University of Idaho women's basketball coach Julie Holt from signing top high school talent to her youthful Vandals basketball program.

Holt has added two more UI recruits to a solid freshman class, including the recent signing of Tasha Rico and Kelly Benad. Rico, of Toledo, Wash., signed a national letter-of-intent on Thursday with Benad of Eugene, Ore., signing on Friday.

As a 5-foot-7 point guard, Rico will see immediate action for the Vandals and Holt looks for her to play backup to Susan Wolf. The graduation of four-year starter Ali Skorkip leaves a vacancy at the sport.

For Toledo High, Rico was a two-time Southwest Washington Player of the Year and in 13 career games she averaged 13.2 points and 8.4 assists per game. In her senior season Rico averaged 13.5 points and 8.8 assists per game. Rico also shot 48 percent from the field and led THS to a 27-2 record and an eighth place finish in the Class A State Tournament in March.

Impressively, Rico was also being recruited by Florida State. "The best thing I can say about Tasha is that she is very versatile and extremely athletic," Holt said.

"She's a tenacious, all-around player who has great defensive ability and someone who will fit in great with the type of system we want to run," Holt said.

On Friday Holt signed Benad, who's described as having extraordinary leaping ability and should play some valuable minutes off the bench at the three-spot for Idaho next season.

Although injured most of her senior season at Sheldon High, Benad managed to pull down 8.4 rebounds a game. In 1996 the 5-foot-11 guard was named the best defensive player for the Midwestern League and was an honorable mention selection the past two seasons.

"The first thing that jumps out at me about her is that she is a tremendous athlete," Holt said. "She missed about a month of her season, so people didn't get to see her play much. But she plays physical, she's a great jumper and still has a lot of room for improvement."

Originally from Coeur d'Alene, Benad joined the Vandals as the fifth recruit to sign a letter-of-intent. Rico and Benad join Borah's Summer Davis and Lewiston's Laura Bloom on UI's high school list. Also joining the Vandals is 6-foot-7 center Laura Chaney, who starred at DeAnza Junior College this season and will return to Moscow after leaving too close to her terminal illness mother following the 1995-96 season.

With this solid recruiting effort, Holt hopes to build on last season's success as the Vandals advanced to the second round of the Big West Conference Tournament and compiled a 9-7, 14-14 record.

Baseball club team plays at competitive level

Nate Peterson

Sports Writer

For some athletes who play sports, there is no thirst for money, scholarships or other incentives — they just love the simple game of the game. These type of players are part of the University of Idaho club baseball team, who without much help from the university, still maintain a competitive and enthusiastic team.

"We've always had people who like to play the game," coach Jay Flesher said. "We don't have a sanctioned team, we just want to play some ball."

There are 17 players on the club team. All of them have played in high school, while some have experience in junior college and other universities.

"We've got a lot of kids from different places," Flesher said. "The experience and competitiveness is definitely there. It is definitely tougher than legion."

"It's more than the competitive nature that we're used to, but the competition is there. You're kind of traveling on your own. You're not really a team."

Baseball club teams are comprised of UI students, they are unable to dedicate themselves to the sport. Their first priority is school.

"It's hard for clubs to actually lay down and say here's what we go to do," Fischer said. "We're all up here to go school, which comes before baseball."

The team is among a club league consisting of Big Sky members and other small schools.

The league is competitive, but two factors dictate the performance of the team.

"It just depends on how organized the club system is and how dedicated the players are to winning," Flesher said. "Fischer is one of the best players on the team — since the entire team performs the function of coach."

"We coach by committee and talk as a group," Fischer said. "We ask each other what we want to do during the workout and we decide from there."

There is a definite set of goals the team has decided on this year.

"Our first goal is to make it to the tournament," Flesher said. "Our second goal is to go and win the championship and go to the next tournament."

"Of the teams in the league, the six top teams with the best record compete in a tournament. Tournament time is a different story, especially since the team has some added ambitions from last year's tournament."

"It gets a little intense," Fischer said. "Last year we went to the tournament and we had guys absent."

"There is an extra game, so we went up losing a one run game. Winner of the game would've went to the championship.

"The team operates mostly by themselves, however, the team does get $1,600, which they receive courtesy of the Spoon Club Foundation.

"Fischer exemplifies through his enthusiasm and dedication to baseball that this team isn't even about money."

"I play a lot of positions on the field," Fischer said. "I was a catcher when I played college for a school in Nebraska. Right now I play right field, pitcher and sometimes second base. It's basically whenever we need someone to play at it. That's pretty much how it is with everybody — we just play wherever."
Running the gauntlet
Strategies for Cabo San Lucas

Photos by Shawn Vidmar

A
rriving in Cabo San Lucas — a small coastal town located at land’s end of the Mexican Baja — was akin to molting. The doors opened, people began disembarking into the Mexican sun and a dry hot breeze wafted through the cabin.

I vaguely wondered what the temperature was in Spokane; I had left in a snowstorm and had gradually peeled layer upon layer of what was the air. I finally took off the last long sleeve garment that I would see for eight glorious days. I found my sunglasses and stepped upon the landing of the staircase on wheels.

Following the surge of people, I found myself at passport control. Everything was stamped and in order. Something was said and I was herded along through the glass door into the next stage. I was not prepared for the detour.

For those of you who have never experienced this part of travel, it can be unsettling. All these people yelling at you, whisking, nodding, gesturing and so forth to want you something. Keep walking, don’t make eye contact, don’t look up, focus on the luggage claim straight ahead of you. Even if you hear about great transportation deals, don’t hesitate or you’re lost.

If they do get a hold of you — don’t worry, it happens, to the best of us when a long plane ride — keep in mind these truths. A van ride into town is $10 US, Cabo San Lucas (you just landed in San Juan) is about 70 km’s from that spot; therefore, everything will take 45 minutes to get to your hotel. They will try to sell you on the “private cab” experience which is $45 (tip-off). Furthermore, if you are staying at one of the bigger resorts, they often provide transport to their lobby; and you can also rent a car.

Cost rental is about $60 a day and makes sense if you have many people coming in at different times. This way someone can meet the person at the airport (a welcome gesture after travelling) and bring them to the airport. Even if you are only travelling with two other people, at $10 a van ride you’ll still be ahead to rent a car. You can even drop the car in town instead of the airport. (At the end of the trip, when going back to the airport, you can usually find people to share the $40 flat rate van, thus the more people you get the cheaper the transport). Also, if you are not used to the car in the later departures, it’s real nice to avoid lines, check in early and get rid of those pesky extra pesos in one of the bars.

Once in your home for a week, open a frosty beverage and let the sights and sounds of your view (hopefully you have one). Almost every “room” since they have been sold as time share units, has a refrigerator and some amenities for cooking; like a microwave, coffee maker and usually you have a full kitchenette, some barely have silverware.

Prior to the trip, you would have stocked a cooler full of hard-to-get American style drinks.

I always like to bring a case of Pepsi, breakfast items and snacks. I keep an ice bucket so you can’t bring any fruit into the country and their milk is pasteurized. Tape up the cooler and send it as luggage. If you already fulfilled your luggage quota (two items) then it may cost anywhere from $45-$60 to ship it as well, so try to send it carefully, i.e. have one of your friends bring the scuba equipment bag or consolidate two of your own.

If you are up for seeing the town, or are just hungry for a meal, put on your Tervex and start moving. Depending on where you are staying, you may want to take a cab (usually no more than $5). Granted you may still have the rental car, but since non-alcoholic drinks are equal to not more in price to a cerveza, it is difficult to establish a designated driver. Prefer walking, it is part of the adventure and everyone can inhale.

Cabo is not crowded with tourists so it is relatively safe. You can’t walk all the way into town on the beach (even though it looks like it) but you can get to the beach ($10) to take you to the heart of the town. If you stay on the closest roads parallelizing the beach, you’ll be considerably safe. I never felt uncomfortable off the beaten path, but it could unravel some people.

Once in town, especially if you’ve arrived on the weekend, there will probably be some sensory overload (unless you live in Vegas or something). Being a true American, even though you are tired and long for the familiar, try to get past Hard Rock Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Pizza Hut, Subway, Dairy Queen and KFC (they are by far the most expensive places in town!). A real good local “chain” is by the Safire Frog people and they have Carl’s & Charlie’s.

These all offer a great meal, complete with two rounds of appetizers. Their black bean soup is some of the best I’ve ever tasted. Be forewarned, however, that by day they are somewhat gentle establishments, but by night they are raging clubs. El Squid Roe is known especially for its indescribable table dancing. It’s constructed of tin siding and some chain link fencing. There is no way to ever close it up completely (who would have thought that Cabo only receives 2 inches of rain annually) and I’ve seen it being hosed out the day after.

If it is later (after 8 p.m. or so) then either El Squid Roe or Conception would be a better bet. They are along the jetty and usually much less crowded. The later is known for its many (like over 100) kinds of Tequila (a Mexican tradition). In fact, if you keep your eyes out, you can figure out who has the best happy hour and when those are. For example from 3 p.m. on, The Office (right on the beach) offers two-for-one drinks. Music starts around 5 p.m. and food service 7am — remember this is Mexico.

You can also scrounge for happy hour food specials, like free chips and salsa. Or find an activity which often feed as well. Most of the longer ocean activities will provide a meal.

These trips can be a sunset diller cruise, or even a whale watching trip (if you are there in the right season). If you are not so interested in the ocean, try a carriage ride, stay away from the simple “sunset cruises” they consist of loud music, bottomless beer bottles and many forced Tequila pepper shots. This is a very popular activity for the college spring break crowd.

Now, when buying the tickets there are some tricks. First, the ticket booth person will try to sell you something (usually under the guise of reimbursing you for the activity tickets). Unless you want to spend an entire morning being wooed by a bunch of slick salespeople (even better than such salesmen does) then go right ahead and commit. Even though they promise 90 minutes, count on 4-5 hours. Don’t bring along your friends or family because they will just get bored and wish for your death. If you are interested in what they are selling, by all means subject yourself to the美洲蛇nooking procedures, they are good.

Usually what you thought you saved ($100-150) by going to the "free" breakfast is counter-balanced by the $16,000+ and up time-share "room" you just purchased. True they give you a few things for "free": a 250 ml bottle of average Tequila, a Mexican blanket, a bottle of cheap champagne, some two-for-one coupons for the activities (as promised) and a 30 percent discount on any others. If you, unfortunately, are at this point, choose the most expensive two-for-threes and then buy the others at the discount.

The vendors are a lot more agreeable when you’ve just dumped some money into their employers pocket, but you can just purchase the tickets at the inflated price and go on about your way. Keeping that in mind, if a deal sounds too good to be true, it is. Some friends "scoured" the town for the best All Terrain Vehicles (ATV) rental to go play in the sand dunes on the Pacific side of the Baja. They are usually $45 per person, for half-day, a guide and free cold soft drinks. The boys were staked to find some for $15 per person, bought tickets for their whole group, and were actually surprised when they appeared on that spot the next day as told and no one was there.

If you think you might want to do some sea kayaking (they are cheap to rent, fun and offer some exercise) bring a dry bag. All they have on the beach is a trash bag which isn’t all that effective. The typical destination is Lover’s Beach — a flat sand bar at the very tip of land’s end where can dip your toes in the Gulf of Mexico and walk 50 feet to the Pacific side. This is also a great place to have your snorkelling gear because the fish in that area are colorful and plentiful. Neptune’s finger — a very popular dive site — is also real close and...

In the dry bag, you should put your cameras as sea water never does them any good. Some snacks and definitely some fluids are also a good idea. Going from the morning is the best because the current is lower, the traffic across the channel...

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Sonsy on the Sunset Cruise.

The drinking game.

Catching some tail.
Boise Earth Fest '97

Sarah Horn
Staff

If you are planning a trip to the Boise area or just want to get out of beautiful Moscow for a weekend consider attending Idaho Earth Fest '97.

Boise and the Idaho Conservation League are hosting the eighth annual Earth Fest on April 20 at Julia Davis Park, Boise.

This is a family-oriented event comprised of teaching common-sense conservation and the preservation of resources for future generations. The theme for 1997 will be: "Conserving Idaho for our children's tomorrows." This exemplifies Earth Fest's emphasis on a family-oriented event that encourages house holds to become involved at home and in the public arena.

This year the event will be free to the public. The Conservation League and the Earth Fest committee hope that by making the event free it will encourage more people to attend. Moving Earth Fest to the Julia Davis Bandshell is also an attempt to centralize the event so that more Idahoans can attend and learn specifics on recycling, waste reduction and the conservation of our wildlife and natural resources.

Mayor Brent Cole will preside over the opening ceremonies, issuing the City of Boise's Earth Day Proclamation and presenting awards to earth-friendly businesses.

Emcee's for the event will represent Channel 6 News, Magic 93.1 radio, and other local performers. The day will be filled with entertainment, and the Boise City Information Booth. Food and beverage booths will also be on hand as well as a beer garden for 21ers. Entertainment on the main stage will include jazz, rock, and blues bands from around the area as well as Native American Dancers.

The main stage will also present speakers talking about such issues as wildlife preservation, Native American issues, the global perspective, Hispanic conservation struggles and habitat loss for birds of prey.

Over 50 booths will feature conservation agencies, non-profit organizations and crafts. Indigenous plants will also be sale at the Idaho Native Plant Society booth.

Since this is a family event there will also be a variety of children's area with hands-on activities and demonstrations.

Parking will be available at Boise State University and dogs are welcome as long as they are on a leash, so bring the whole family and make it a fun and educational day for all.

For those of you who are interested in a less family oriented event there is an Alternative Earth Fest celebration planned for April 19. Alternative Earth Fest will also be held in Julia Davis Park and will have many booths and entertainment as well. The big difference is that the entertainment will be more, you guessed it, alternative.

Entertainment
The Capital City Jazz Band; Taufe and Faulkner; Native American Dancers; The Rocked Johnson Band and The House of Hoi Polloi

Speakers
Frank Laubach, wildlife educator; Levi Holt, speaker from the Nez Perce Tribe; Diana Siderides, owner of Flight of Freedom; Carolyn Bevington, Hispanic poet; Earth Thunders, Chief of the Ojibwe and Cherokee medicine woman; Dr. Vincent Kimlin, author and producer; Monte Tish, state and federal rehabilitator of birds of prey.

Look Ma, I saw a whale!

The morning before it was really dusty and hot. Plus you can then buy before thinking of going out. Scuba diving is excellent in the area, but get your plans solidified early in the week so if something unforeseen happens, you have a few days to make adjustments.

The daily pool/beach life is quite pleasant as well. Most veterans know to send a scout out early (around 8 a.m.) to find "the spot" and then spread stuff around on the desired chairs. You can get towels that early, so placing the chair by throwing a towel on it is an acknowledged form of saving.

Don't forget this helpful friend and try to reserve his/her watch within an hour.

It is good to bring your watch, because it is always advisable to mind how long you've been out in the sun. Hydrating is necessary for your body's well being and the skin you are altering. Sun screen is essential, especially when traveling during North American winters.

Have a friend put it on in the hotel before you get on your suit (this eliminates wet lines when your suit moves with you). Don't just slap some on, you'll feel and see the results in the funky tie-dye sunburn design on your back; and everyone will point and laugh at you.

By now you will have (hopeful ly) figured out where the cheapest bottled beer is and bought some for your fridge — if that is a refreshing beverage for you. It's good to take breaks from the sun to go to your room and cool down, change books, fix a snack or shower.

Overall, most of the amenities found in America are there as well. You can change your money into Peso at the front desk (keep and eye out for the best exchange rate around town). The phone call to America starts at $5, so don't count on talking to anyone. You can buy stamps in the gift shop, as well as a few other things, but they may try to charge you a additional 10 percent if you try to use a credit card. There are ATMs if you run out of cash.

Beware of the ATM scams, it is in Boise. Considering an out of state ATM usually costs the average Joe $3, just think of international; therefore take out the most you need to save your money. My friend mistakenly requested $30, unaware it was in pesos, and ended up withdrawing the equivalent to $6 US.

Finally, if you have survived all of these monstrosities, minimal and mental obstacles and still managed to get here, you are a true adventurer. Here's seeing you on the next one.
UI author in for booksigning

Shawn Vidmar

Thursday

Wilderness and the Changing American West.

Gundars Rudzitis, Ph.D.

Soft Cover, non-fiction

ISBN 0 471 12399 5

pp 220 (biblio and index)

Gundars Rudzitis, Ph.D., and professor of geography here at the University of Idaho will be at the Bookstore this Friday at 3 p.m. to sign his recently released book, Wilderness and the Changing American West.

The book addresses the ever-popular catchphrase "wilderness management." This, in conjunction with ecology, is one of the great concerns with the growing students in geography.

Rudzitis confronts the historic, Wild West surrounding, in particular, the Idaho wilderness. His historical perspective includes how these issues were approached in the past, where they failed and succeeded as well as an excellent chapter investigating what we can learn from the Native Americans and their relationship with the Earth and land.

He also looks into the much scrutinized argument between whether national wilderness lands should remain in governmental control and management, or whether corporate ownership would be more beneficial for the lands involved.

Rudzitis considers these queries with clear scientific logic, trying to examine all sides of the issues and still relying on the side of getting the government out of there.

His diligent prose allows access to all types of readers, not only the scientific or geographically inclined. It is an important group about our own surrounding ecosystem and should not be overlooked, even if you don’t care now, this is our legacy we are dealing with.

If you become informed now (and this reviewer finds Rudzitis’ book the most informative and unbiased) then come voting time, you can make some educated decision regarding our beautiful surroundings, which may or may not survive for the next generation.

For those of you who are the least bit curious about land management, some history of this area and how other have treated our surroundings, then this is the book for you. It is a great read even for those who are informed and he sends the readers off into possibilities for the future.

Rudzitis’ text also includes bibliographical notes and an index which makes it a great reference tool if you are researching this topic.

<http://www.uidaho.edu/argonaut/outdoors/>

Four out of five mice agree...

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Folks, this is our new lowland gorilla!

Notice his size? He is huge, very huge! Look how thin his component is by comparison.

Chimps would suggest we place a monkey in a cage with soft toys to make him look skinny, but we don't.

Which is what we do. Our gorilla is very, very casual, by the way.

Hold if you take out of your house a monkey, please only.

Sure, he's been here 22 days. You know the usual.

Suppose coffee reading 'smart, beautiful Jane Austen films...' tonight. What are we doing this weekend?

It's hard, engineering.

ON THE NEXT THREE YEARS, I THINK MILLENARIUM CONTINUING, THAT 110.
LAMAR SHAW, PROF MILLENIUM FUNDAMENTALS.

AND THEN MILLENARISM, BUDDHISTS.

SOME REAL WORKS WE HAVE.

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OH, CLARICE.

DROP YOUR OWN EIGHT SONG!

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Remember, registration begins April 20th!
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5. Based on what I learned in this course, I would recommend this instructor to other students.

**INSTRUCTOR EVALUATION RESULTS FALL 1996**

Please mark answers.
READ THIS FIRST!

You have in your hands a copy of the 1996 Fall Semester Instructor Evaluation Results. These results have been reprinted in this special section to provide you with an assessment tool of the University of Idaho instructors and courses. As students, you provided this information to the University. This is not meant as a tool for you to select a “good” or “bad” instructor or course, but to help you be better prepared and assess the courses you will be taking.

Included in this section are the scores of the five questions filled out last fall. Some courses and instructors will not be available for Fall 1997. Instructors may have multiple listings representing all courses taught last fall. The responses to each of the five questions asked on the instructor evaluation forms are shown. Here are the questions in their entirety:

1. The instructor prepared and organized the course effectively.
2. The instructor provided adequate opportunity for you to be informed of your progress in meeting course goals.
3. Overall, the instruction was effective.
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The following is a key to the response abbreviations shown above each of the scores. The numbers below each of the abbreviations depict the number of students that gave that response.

Strongly Agree
Agree
Neither Agree nor Disagree
Disagree
Strongly Disagree

Scored 5; 1 being the highest score possible.

The "F" next to the course name stands for the number of students enrolled in the course.

We hope that you will find these evaluation results helpful in your course selection. It is our intent to publish a copy of the previous semester evaluations every semester. We encourage you to take the time needed to give the instructor and course a proper evaluation as it will be used by you and fellow students in future semesters.

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