Alumnus returns to lead chapter

Fred Kopke adds a little humor to the Beta Theta Pi house after a semester of ups and downs at the University of Idaho

Jill Pittmann
Staff Writer

If you are looking for someone positive, humorous, and helpful, look no further than the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Fred Kopke was an active chapter member almost 20 years ago before he returned to the Beta house to act as councilman and advisor to a fraternity that lost its recognition from the University of Idaho last fall.

Beta Theta Pi has also been placed on probation after being placed on probation for serving alcohol under some\'s permit. The terms of the probation require the house to remain alcohol free until October. Kopke said the fraternity has already voted to go dry for the next two years.

A former member of the Boise City Council, Kopke is impressed with the university and the people within it.

"I always thought the University of Idaho was everything a university should be. There are more people and more buildings than there were when I was an undergraduate, but I still think the university feels exactly as it did back then. People here are interested in what others are doing and they care about each other," said Kopke.

There have been, and will continue to be, many changes on the campus and within the Greek System. Kopke says chapter members at the Beta house have accepted the challenges that lie before them.

"People's attitudes haven't really changed over the past four decades. There's a close knit student-social community. The spirit of this living group and the camaraderie within it hasn't changed since I was here, except I think now there are better individuals. I want to extend a little humor to the Betas and to the campus. I hope to offer a sense of perspective on the issues surround- ing this campus and make people laugh a little more."

At a Greek forum in October, fraternity leaders agreed five-in-one advisors should be a part of the system reform happening on campus. The Betas are the first fraternity to follow through with this agreement. Kopke says he is unsure as to how long he will be staying with the Betas.

"Beta was always a tradition of having a live-in house mother to enhance the social skills of the members. If the Betas choose to have a traditional house mother, I would yield my position as house mother, father goose, and alumni advisor to her," Kopke said.

Kopke is extremely positive about the Greek System and what it offers to students.

"If anyone has been lured over, it's been me," Kopke said.

There's no experience like this and I want the people here to continue to have the experiences being Beta, or a Greek in general, offers students. I had independent friends when I was here on campus, but I think the tendency there, unless one is very outgoing and gregarious, is to be a loner," said Kopke.

Kopke believes students still can earn credits without the Greek System, but they would lose out on much more important things, such as the lifelong friendships that are created.

He has been accused of being a hoarder by many and claims he is just that.

"The Greek System fosters lessons of learning to deal with all kinds of people. That's a valuable lesson that I'm not sure could be learned as well any place else," Kopke said.

Student Union name resolved

LaNae Quest
Pam Design Manager

In the process of making changes, anyone is going to stumble and according to David Mucci, Student Union director, attempting to change the name of the Student Union Building was a mis-step.

Mucci announced at the pre-session of the Feb. 2 ASUI Senate Meeting that while the Union Board will continue to implement proposed changes, they will not change the name to Idaho Union. The new logo design will remain the same, except "Student" will replace "Idaho."

The announcement follows a semester of down-right misunderstanding, according to Mucci. He believes early opposition from Argonaut editors contributed to the name's failure.

"We never had a chance to recover," Mucci said.

Mucci said in some ways he liked the contro-

versy. It showed the student body had feelings of "ownership, and tradition, this is our building."

In the end, the name does not concern him as much as the renovations to the building and a commitment to create a "citizenship lab."

"I'm starting to feel like Frankenstein in this experiment. The thing is not dead," Mucci said.

Mucci asked the Senate to put the conflict over the name behind them and support proposed renovations to the building and its programs. The Student Union is more than a building, Mucci said.

Mucci plans to develop and promote employment and volunteer services and campus traditions such as Homecoming and Family Weekend. He also wants to strengthen and develop leadership programs, student organizations services, ASUI Productions, art, and other exhibitions.

Mucci reminded the Senate that the deci-
dions and changes came from the students on the Union Board. While some felt he was "stealing over the Union Board and hiding from the Senate" he reminded the Senate to look at the personalities of the Union Board and especially the strong leadership of Robyn Gentry, Union Board Chair.

"If anyone has been lured over, it's been me," Mucci said.
Minor caught with bottle of vodka in hand

It was a quiet week crime wise on the University of Idaho campus. Gregory James Patton of the Delt Chi fraternity was cited in front of his fraternity for minor in possession. Lt. Jake Kephissiek said Patton was carrying a bottle of vodka and a bottle of Triple Sec.

Alas, a 20 student is accused of altering a parking permit last Friday. Kephissiek said the numbers on the permit were altered and the permit is believed to be one that is lost or stolen. The case is still under investigation.

Editor’s Note: The crimes noted in this section of the Argonaut, Crime Stats, are only those reported to Campus Police officials.

There are other crimes occurring on campus that are going unreported.

It is the student’s responsibility to report the crimes which occur.

If you or anyone you know has been or is the victim of a crime, please notify the Campus Police.

New senator prospects chosen by Marble

Murray and Cvancara chosen to fill empty ASUI senate seats, will be voted on next week

J. Richard Rock
Staff Writer

ASUI President John Marble has announced his choices for the two vacant ASUI senate seats.

Bills appointing Kathy Cvancara and Danielle Murray were both sent to the Government Operations and Appointments committee on Wednesday for review.

Cvancara, a senior majoring in Dietetics, says she is excited to start working with the other senators and will “listen with open ears and approach everything with an open mind.”

“Most importantly I am ready to start with a positive attitude,” said Cvancara.

Cvancara (pronounced with a silent “C”) is most interested in working to improve the participation of students in community projects. “We, students and student groups, give a lot of money to organizations like the Wishing Star Foundation, but are we working with people,” asked Cvancara who is formerly from French Hall and Steelos House but now lives off-campus.

Marble said of his appointment, “I was really impressed with Kathy’s background. She has a lot of experiences with State and national offices.”

Vice President Allison Lithgamn commented, “She is highly qualified and one of the best candidates that applied for the position. I have worked with her before and look forward to working with her in the future.”

Cvancara, who has a history of activity in FFA (Future Farmers of America), has been a chapter president, state secretary, and district secretary for the organization.

Murray, Marble’s choice for the second vacant seat, currently serves in the ASUI as the Student Issues Board Chair. Marble says Murray distinguished herself in this position last Fall when she took over. “Danielle’s involvement in the ASUI has been exemplary since taking over SIB chair and running the elections on such short notice,” said Marble who explained that due to a change in the rules and regulations Murray had less time to prepare for the elections than is typical.

Murray, who is a senior majoring in public relations, has been at the University of Idaho for two years. “I want to work with the State Legislature to find the best possible scenario for both students and the University,” said Murray who has developed contacts throughout the state as SIB chair including the Attorney General’s office, state legislators, and many of the candidates running for office in Idaho.

Murray also plans to work with the ASUI’s new committee which is looking into different aspects of safety on campus including additional lighting, emergency cell boxes, and printing of trees and bushes to make students feel safer on campus.

“Campus safety is also an important issue. The first step, however, is to discern how big the problem is.” Research, research, research. That is the key. Seventeen people applied for the two seats which were vacated after Lithgamn was selected for the elevated position.

Kathy Cvancara position of Vice President and Cate King resigned after being elected President of Delta Chi fraternity. Marble was looking for a continuation of new blood and proves leadership experience when deciding who to choose for the positions.

“it was not an easy decision, it never is,” said Marble, “there were so many qualified applicants, but I felt very confident in both Kathy and Danielle’s abilities.”

The two senior designates will now be interviewed by the GOA committee and probably voted on at the next senate meeting.
Student Tax Guide '94

Tim Heleneke  
News Editor

Someone once said that there are only two things that people hate to do in their lives, die and pay taxes. As the April 15th deadline rapidly approaches to file 1993 tax forms to the Internal Revenue Service, the Argonaut is planning a special series to help University of Idaho students survive the "tax"ing experience.

This series will offer students information on how to get their taxes done as well as who in town or on-campus can help.

"Student Tax Guide '94" will delve into those areas of taxes which most people have to do deal with but always end up hating to go through. The process of filing taxes will be made simple through the guides the Argonaut will provide.

This series is being run as a need for simplifying the tax process for students has become vital. The Argonaut is running this series through February 23 to help students make it step-by-step through the filing of their tax forms.

The series will start out to test to see where students are in relation to their tax forms and take them through the final stages to send their forms to the IRS as mid-April approaches quickly.

Clarification on Shark Athletic Club

The advertisement on page five from the Shark Athletic Club is the response to a two-part investigation the Argonaut did concerning the club. The fitness club was investigated by the Argonaut after several University of Idaho students came forward with complaints and ethical problems. These students were both former employees as well as customers. The two stories ran January 21 and January 28 after the Argonaut looked into the allegations made by these people. The Shark Athletic Club was contacted prior to the printing of these stories and comment was declined. The information in the advertisement is truthful and the Argonaut apologizes if any errors were present in these stories.

Alissa L. Beier  
Staff Writer

The start of a new semester always brings with it the beginning of new social activities. For those students living in the residence halls this semester, an upcoming full schedule of social functions is ahead.

Hall elections for dorms have just taken place. Positions such as presidents, vice presidents and social chairs were chosen to plan and guide the spring semester's upcoming events.

Among those, the largest social event nearing the residence halls, and the campus as a whole, is Winter Week. It begins on Feb. 9 and continues through Saturday.

A series of different activities involving the entire campus will take place; the first of which will be the Talent Show on Feb. 8. It will be held in the SUB Borah Theatre from 8-11 p.m. Any talent can be performed and participation is open to everyone.

On Wednesday there will be a "Dive In!" movie at the swimming pool at the Physical Education building. Two movies will be shown. 7 p.m., Creature from the Black Lagoon, and at 9 p.m., Jaws. The following night Campus Night will take place in the SUB Silver and Gold rooms from 9-11 p.m.

For those in residence halls, there will be a Mocktail party on Friday in Waterman cafeteria. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. until game time and students will be escorted by University of Idaho pep band members to the Kibbie Dome.

On Saturday these events will take place for the closing of Winter Week.

From 1-5 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, Olympic Day will be held. Students can walk in and play any sport they choose in different rooms. No sign up beforehand is necessary. No street shoes, please.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, there will be an Orienteering session. Students will be given degrees of directions and will set out to navigate themselves around campus. Please bring your own compass.

The event concluding Winter Week will be the Valentine's Dance. The non-alcoholic function will be held from 8-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Dress is casual or semi-formal. Students bringing candy will be asked to bring it to the Moscow Food Bank.

Towards mid-semester the Executive Ball will take place for all executive board members of the residence halls. The ball will take place on March 5 in the Gush/Upham party room, and dress is semi-formal.

Finally, on April 16 the Awards Banquet will be held for all residence halls residents wishing to elect someone for a specific award.

Keynote speakers will appear and awards such as Freshman and Freshwoman of the Year as well as full of the Year will be presented.

Throughout the duration of all these activities, intramurals will be taken place. Games from basketball to wallyball will occur in the evenings and there will be time for those who haven't signed up to do so.
Shark Club,
managed by a national marketing company as of January 4, 1994, has paid for this opportunity to clarify the articles written by the Argonaut.

For those members who took advantage of our special memberships prior to January 3, 1994, we apologize for the delay of our opening. In Shark Club's constant attempts to bring the community the best equipped health facility, we chose to delay the opening until the majority requirements of our customers were met.

We would like to point out that all members sold during the “pre-sale” have had their memberships extended to equal the time the facility was not opened — no member has paid for time they have not been able to use.

Shark Club management and staff prides themselves in providing the best workout equipment and fitness training on the Palouse, and look forward to serving the community for years to come.

We would like to invite all residents and students of Moscow and Pullman to stop by the Shark Club for a free trial membership, and hope the Argonaut, in its effort to keep residents informed, tells the Palouse area of the hundreds of people who are grateful of the facility and its benefits.

"Everyone at Shark has been up-front and honest with me and my friends since the day I walked in the door."
Jonathan Meyer
UI Grad Student

"The equipment is wonderful, the staff always courteous and helpful. I, the original couch potato, am having a great time working out at the Shark."
Karen R. Davis
Moscow resident for over 20 years
Retired UI Nutrition Researcher

"It is great to finally have a new club with equipment that will help you instead of hurt you. The personal trainers put you on a program that will produce the results you want."
Keith Mills
UI Senior

"The atmosphere is enjoyable and the work challenging. Having a formal educational background in exercise science, and being a certified fitness professional, I am glad to have this experience."
Shevaun Garrison
WSU Senior & Shark Fitness Trainer

Stop By This Saturday As Paul Gray and Z-FUN 106 Will Be Doing A Live Remote From 11 AM – 3 PM!
Free Soda Pop, Prizes & Lots of Fun!
Professor injured in skiing accident

A University of Idaho wildlife resources professor was injured in a skiing accident last week. Edward "Oz" Carton was skiing at Silver Mountain Ski Resort in Kellogg, Idaho, with his son when he slid into a tree. Carton was flown on LifeFlight to Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash., where he remains in critical condition.
Co-worker John Ratti, said "Oz" is one of our best professors. He is extremely dedicated and we are anxious to have him back. He works with both graduate and undergraduate students.
Carton suffered from extensive injuries to his kidneys and liver, a few broken ribs and a trauma to the head. Ratti said Carton has shown that he has his long term memory and does not suffer from paralysis.

Coming Soon...

‘94 Hydro contest opens up

Tim Helmke
News Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The 1994 Hydro Power Contest provides students throughout North America with an opportunity to demonstrate their engineering prowess, ingenuity and mechanical skills while competing for recognition and thousands of dollars worth of scholarships, cash and prizes.
The hydro power contest challenges students to demonstrate their ability to design and build a device that converts the gravity potential of water into mechanical power.
College and university students and other interested individuals, are invited to enter the 1994 Hydro Power Contest, which is being sponsored by 37 companies, utilities and government organizations in the United States and Canada with ties to hydro power. The contest will be held during HydroVision ´94 in Phoenix, Ariz., August 16-19.
To participate in the competition, contestants are required to construct a device that converts the gravity potential of water into mechanical power. Competitors can either design a device producing maximum power or maximum efficiency. The mechanical power will be measured by the time, in seconds, it takes to lift a weight a fixed distance. The turbine design that lifts the weight in the shortest period of time wins. In the efficiency competition, the turbine that discharges the least amount of water to move the weight wins. A panel of industry experts will monitor and judge all entries.
The contest offers six categories of competition — five time divisions and one efficiency division.
Winners in each category will win cash plus a Hewlett-Packard scientific calculator and other prizes.
Top winners in the two Student Divisions also will be eligible for scholarship funds. To enter a Student Division, an individual must be a student in the Fall of 1994.
Contestants took home more than $20,000 worth of cash and prizes from the 1993 Hydro Power Contest, held in Nashville, Tenn. A civil engineering student from the University of Missouri-Rolla won first place in the undergraduate student division.
The contest is to simulate and broaden interest in hydropower as a clean, renewable and environmentally sound way of generating electricity.
More than 100 percent of North America’s renewable electricity comes from hydro plants totaling more than 140,000 megawatts of capacity. Hydro contributes about 13 percent of all electricity generated in the U.S. and more than 60 percent of all electricity in Canada. Both individual and team entries are welcome.
For more information, contact Laura Smith-Boggle, Hydro Power Contest Coordinator, 410 Archibald Street, Kansas City, Mo., 64111; phone: (816) 931-1311; and fax: (816) 931-2015.

Moscow
GALLERY WEST
Happy Valentine’s Day!
Presenting the original works of
Robert A. Hudson

Gallery Reception
on March 5th 1pm - 5pm

Orinals by:
Allen Eckman, Owen O. Hall,
Gail Wolfe, Glenn Swanson
Limited Edition Prints by:
Julie Kramer Cole, Bev. Doolittle,
Michael Gentry, Judy Larson, Dan
Mieduch, Larry Zabel and others.

Gallery Hours 12-6 M - F, 10-5 Sat.
205 S. Almon (next to Moscow Food Co-op)
'Change is good'

The exploding controversy was ignited by a simple need to make the University of Idaho's Student Union Building more than just a building, but a program that promotes and stimulates the college community. The fuse was a simple need to create an appealing graphic in a world of visual communication where style and instantaneous recognition is paramount to success.

The match was a simple name change designed to help promote the concept of a larger whole.

The explosion came from the students' protests, forcing the loss of their name, with an 86 percent "no" becoming the brightest flame.

Within the ensuing smoke cloud of controversy, most of the proposed changes to the Student Union Building were lost behind the black vapor.

And that is unfortunate.

Bruce Marrie, Director of the student union, among others, have been working extremely hard to improve the facility with the benefit of the students at the forefront of his mind.

And rightly so. Of changes currently being implemented and examined will truly improve the facility, and decrease the students' negative support, which has a tendency to be lost behind the volumes of negative criticism.

Some of the changes, such as a food court taking over the area now occupied by the Vandal Cafe, will not only give students a greater choice of meals, but offer a more stimulating environment. Other renovating ideas, such as moving the copy center upstairs, and relocating the Outdoor Program to the old, blue ROTC building outside the SUB will help maximize student use. Other changes include an international ballroom, an art gallery and a performance center that will help connect artistic experiences. These are positive change arounds — and it's going to happen. The fire's out, it's the Student Union and now is the time to recognize the possibilities.

—Chris Miller

War on drugs or civil rights?

The War on Drugs is more accurately a war on Civil Rights. In an effort to curb crimes related to the drug trade, the United States Government has neglected their duty to the Bill of Rights and, in so doing, is encouraging the creation of a nasty police state.

A magazine devoted to promoting classical individual liberties, speaks of the relationship between the War on Drugs and growing disregard for personal freedom in an article "Casualties of War" by Steven B. Duke and Albert C. Gross.

For instance, on June 29, 1991, Tracey White of Los Angeles, California was awakened by a diversionary grenade set off in a trash can outside. Police dashed in black (not Johns from a Bruce Lee bomb, but servants of the state) crawled through her windows and pinned White's sister and 12-year-old daughter behind a door. When the child tried to scream free she was met by the barrel of a pistol snuggling against her head. In horror the youngster arnsted on herself. The police, it seemed, had been searching for Tracey's cousin, a reputed gang member who neither lived at this address or was there at the time.

In another instance, an interna-
tional traveler who was suspected of smuggling drugs in a swallowed balloon, was searched, strip-searched, and for 18 hours was held hostage until the device exploded in a trash can.

This type of outlandish license given to drug enforcement officials means not only permission to ter-
ment children and foreigners but is also a year-round pass to that magic land of racially prompted harassment.

For example, in 1989, 75 percent of those stopped by drug police within the Memphis Airport were Black. Strange enough, only 4 percent of airport's patrons match this description.

Our persons and possessions may now be searched with nothing but "reasonable suspicion." The DEA has been known to identify every possible behavior as one warranting a search. In airports, both purchasing a round-trip and a one-way ticket have been grounds for these searches. Those traveling alone have been considered suspicious, as have those traveling with a partner.

Most of us still believe that our homes are safe from search and seizure unless accompanied by a warrant, but in many instances police don't even bother to acquire one in drug related cases. (Even if they do, warrants are easily attained. Just the word of an anony-
mous informer is sufficient.) They need not worry about laws-
suits when they confide their inva-
sions to poor members of minority groups. However, even when these cases are taken to court, such

* SEE DRUGS PAGE 8

Commentary

Ted Burton

Where potbellied men think they're kings

In America the potbellied man is king. I don't remem-
ber where I heard this, but it is amazingly close to the truth.

For it to become a fully truthful, 100 percent believable statement it must read: In America the potbellied man thinks he is a king.

Although this species is appar-
tent in many others of our planet, the American potbellied man has unique qualities which make it different and unlike any other potbellied.

Not only do they fancy them-

selves as higher creatures than other potbellies (or small

booths) they consider themselves the most informed and educated on earth.

The American potbellied man has evolved into two distinct species.

The species was first apparent near the founding time of our country. Today is more prevalent.

As Americans moved west-
ward, the potbellied man fol-
lowed. He was forced to adapt to the new environment, much like the rest of society, but took his own course down the evolution-
ary trail.

Today, we can compare the two potbellies and discover many differences and similarities. The two may be distin-
guished by appearance only, but there are other factors involved in separating the two.

The Northwestern breed comes complete with one double eyelids. The rougher of the two Northwestern types of potbellies is often seen wearing steel-toed work boots with leather laceing, heavy flan-

nel work shirts in vibrant plaid, faded Levi's (which never seem to stay up even when belted) and matching hunters' orange sweat-

shirts and insulated caps. The

other Northwestern type seems to fancy clothing from Army/Navy outlets.

The Eastern freight is generally seen in short sleeve shirts with wide striped polyester ties and a white pocket protector, polyester pants (of ferociously col-

ors and vinyl saddle shirts).

The similarities between pot-

bellies occur in the environment the potbellies appear to frequent and the social attitudes they por-
tray — even though they are separated geographically.

In social settings, potbellies attempt to demonstrate their intelligence vocally. There are very few subjects of discussion the two potbellies aren't able to comment on including: comput-

ers, football, basketball, mechan-
ics, hunting, military, money, sex and the proper way to do every-
thing.

Many potbellies in selected areas find it impossible to con-

vey messages without stating double- and triple-negatives or including at least two curse words per sentence.

Along with these common social displays, are the activities most potbellies have in store with their close friends. Potbellies are famous for their

* SEE BELLIES PAGE 9

Eastern Strain

I Think... Huh?

Katé Lyons-Holstone

...
Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Regulation kills timber jobs

Facts never speak for themselves. In Wade Groth's timber impact argument (Argonaut, 2/10), his imbedded theories are flawed. Yes, technology caused a 20 percent decline in forest industry job ratios since 1976, but his insistence that environmental constraints don't cause job losses is a non sequitur.

In 1971, harvests were from old timber sales that predated the environmental crunch. New federal timber sales volumes are down phenomenally and most of the decline can be traced directly to new environmental restrictions. In the Wallowa-Whitman, a typical national forest in northeastern Oregon, recent environmental appeals and regulations dropped their timber sales 89 percent from a 1990 sustained-yield target of 141 million board feet per year to 16 million board feet actually sold last year.

Even with the most technologically current job ratios, this reduction will eliminate 13 percent of total employment from three northeast, Oregon counties. Groth should explain his theories to these 1990-plus displaced timber workers.

One mill town that is losing 70 percent of its employment base would admire the irony.

His expert theory is equally simplistic. Banning log exports would increase mill jobs, but would also eliminate as many woods, transportation and port jobs.

The only other analysis cited that a log export ban would cause a small net job loss.

It isn't productive to deny or hide the significant environmental regulation costs being imposed on a few traditional western timberies. Society must explicitly study the nature of trade-offs between the two extremes of pristine forests and cost to mountain to tree farms as we seek some rational middle ground.

—Charles McKetta
Forest Resources Economist

Grow marijuana to protest laws

In 1960 it was illegal for growing marijuana. It was then I became aware that drug laws are more harmful than drug use. Those who lament the harm of drug use forget the greater harm of drug wars. Americans are harmed by drug criminalization in three ways.

First, the Department of Justice reports that annually over 50,000 Americans were imprisoned for drug offenses. Second, if every year the drug warriors imprison one percent of drug users, then annually 3,000,000 Americans are at risk for being imprisoned for their drug use. Third, if one half percent of Americans think the drug war is wrong, then annually, 1,500,000 non-violent Americans believe their taxes should not be used to punish drug users. Annually, less than 20,000 Americans are harmed by drug use. Thus, the drug war harms 250 Americans in order to keep one drug user from harm.

Since my imprisonment, I learned that in order to change drug laws, I need the help of others just like the same.

Before being imprisoned, I grew marijuana by myself because I did not want to be associated with the violent groups which currently sell drugs. I saw growing marijuana as a peaceful way to protest drug wars and the drug violence they cause.

Although I went to prison for expressing my protest, I could not imagine a more peaceful revolution than 3,000,000 Americans openly growing marijuana in order to stop drug wars.

Such a war would prevent Washington, D.C. with a mass civil disobedience which, like burning draft cards in the 1960's, would galvanize the American people and show the government the strength of our will. Historically, if laws were changed, then people had to act.

—Donald "Duck" Bokor

Vandal fans' behavior rude

We have spent many enjoyable evenings watching Vandal basketball in the Kibbie Dome, but Saturday night's game against Northern Arizona was not. While our players fought their way to a different win, some fans were displaying behavior which was offensive and radically insensitive.

On numerous occasions, Vandal fans ridiculed an African-American NAU player by repetitively chanting "Backwards... Buckeyes... Buckeyes..." This was a demeaning insult to a talented athlete.

We have recently celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday in an effort to create a community which respects the work and protects the dignity of all persons. It is evident that much important work remains to be done.

—Bruce Pilman
Kathy Pilman
Letters to the Editor

ASUI does more than most think

Mr. Brian Kirby’s letter to the editor in the Feb. 1 issue of the Argonaut came as somewhat of a shock. I feel it is only fitting for me to clarify some of the points he raised, especially the title, “ASUI ineffective, why vote!”

Mr. Kirby is obviously frustrated with the way things are run in the ASUI, and perhaps from his base of information he is right. Yet he doesn’t see some of the things that the ASUI is doing right. For example, lobbying efforts of the ASUI have saved the work study program, and have the potential this year to quadruple the funds for work study for fiscal year 1995. How about the candlelight march that assembled one of the largest groups of students for a common cause in the history of this university. OK, the working-will (not fee) administration to make the first significant changes to the SUB since it was built. I would like to remind Mr. Kirby of a very simple fact that not as yet to see. Did it ever occur to anyone that it would be much easier for the Union Board to just roll over and call it the SUB? How about the senate which will probably have the final say on the idea of the name change? Believe me Mr. Kirby, it would be much easier to just call it the SUB.

So why do we persist? We work and see everyday the vision and the idea that is within the building. We have been privy to information that most students haven’t. Not because the information is secret, but because it is hard to relay this idea, it is more than a name change. It takes time to see this, and unless you are truly “familiar” it is almost impossible to apply to those.

As a point of information, the name has not yet changed. The board of regents and the president of the university must ratify the change. This can only be done with the consent of the people who must frequently associate or use the building — students.

I do hope that you can and discuss your concerns with me. I have office hours that I keep every week. And lastly, I offer every student a guarantee: I will attempt to resolve the name change and put this to rest ASAP. The temporary change has had enough trial time and it’s high noon for a vote of the senate.

P.S. If I am so ineffective, then why am I taking the time to answer your letter? Furthermore, I challenge you to find a realistic way to increase voter turnout. I’m all ears.

—Sean M. Wilson
ASUI Senator

‘Christianity’ not Jesus’ religion

The letter on “Christianity and the Bible from Zade Abdul and John Banc (Feb. 1) were very revealing. Mr. Banc’s file was filled with hate and misinformation. Mr. Abdul was essentially correct. Jesus of Nazareth was born a Jew, he lived a Jew, and he died a Jew. He did not start a new religion; he never founded, let alone even saw, a Christian church or a Mormon temple. And he never claimed to be God. Whether or not he claimed to be the Messiah (Christ or Greek), he certainly did not fulfill the requirements as revealed in the Hebrew Bible. Although Jesus had some followers, soon after he was killed, people like Paul claimed that they had a direct divine mission from him to establish a new form of the Jewish religion. This grew into a religion that had nothing to do with the religion of Jesus.

The early Christians began even back then the persecution of Jews. But massacring Jews wasn’t enough for the Christians, they persecuted each other, too. For centuries the holy war continued, culminating in the Thirty Years War from 1618-1648.

The Founding Fathers of the United States knew all about the Bible and the Christian religion. That is why they in their wisdom established a secular democratic republic, not a Christian dictatorship with a king or a pope as its head, as was the rule in Europe. George Washington had these words included in the treaty with Tripoli, a Muslim state: “The government of the United States is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion.”

Unlike Mr. Banc, the Founding Fathers knew the Bible as well as their history, Thomas Jefferson repeatedly referred to it as “a dunghill wherein are buried a few diamonds.” And after reading the venture of John Banc, many of us will agree with Jefferson that “Christianity is the most perverted system that ever shone on man.”

—Ralph Nielsen

1040 taxes prepared in the fast lane.

(With pros at the wheel.)

"Preparing your 1040 tax return doesn’t have to be a slow process."

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BELLIES
FROM PAGE 2

distinguishing bodily functions. Often times, they have been observed asking someone to “pull their finger.” I haven’t yet figured out the thrill behind this trick, but the outcome is usually rank and disturbing. They also delight in social contexts to see who can catch the longest and loudest, who can spit the farthest and who can produce the best amplit fart. Potbellies frequent local haunts where the lighting is dark, so as not to harm their light skin and noise levels are high, so they blend with the crowd easily. When in public, the two display two completely separate behaviors. The Northwestem potbelly prefers cheap beer from cans, while the Eastern breed chooses expensive dark beer by the pitcher. The true potbellies do have some social redeeming qualities (or the species would have died out or been killed to the point of extinction long ago) but we’re still searching for those qualities which make the potbelly valuable to our society.
**Photos**

Entries are being sought for young college women to participate in the 1994 Miss National College Photo Model contest. Entries must currently be enrolled and attending a college or university on a full or part-time basis, between the ages of 18 and 26, single with no children and must never have committed a felony.

For an application and information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to S. Peterson, National College Director, 5400 W. Chemyne #1098, Las Vegas, Nev., 89109.

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**Mark McReynolds**

**Contributing Writer**

On Monday, Feb. 7, the University of Idaho Festival Dance and Performing Arts will sponsor a 300 Productions presentation of the Broadway hit musical, Cabaret. The production, which is the first national touring production of Cabaret to be presented in the Idaho Northwest, will be performed at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman.

"We sponsor one Broadway show per year," says Joann Muneta, Executive Director of Festival Dance and Performing Arts, "otherwise people have to drive to Spokane, Portland, or Seattle."

Based on the Berlin Stories, by Christopher Isherwood, Cabaret is placed in the frozen nightclub-scene in Berlin during the Nazi seizure of power. The bright and brassy song and dance numbers of the Kit Kat showgirls, the lead singers, Sally, and the wicked charming Master of Ceremonies' performances are juxtaposed against the increasing impact of Nazism on the day to day lives of the characters. Their responses include the entire breadth of human emotions—from fear, to anger, to denial, to complicity. "This musical is fun," says Muneta, "but it is more than fun. It has a powerful dramatic impact."

Cabaret has been honored with the Tony Award for best musical, the New York Drama Critics' Award and the Outer Critics' Critics Award. Cabaret has remained a popular attraction throughout the years. It's great, according to Muneta, is that it continues to be entertaining despite the darkness of the theme.

Muneta said, "I feel that Cabaret is an important show. Unfortunately, it is something that is always timely. How do we react in that situation? The average person doesn't know what to do."
Three hour-tour?

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

Sit tight back and you'll have a blast — the idea of a fan club that sounds just too good to be true: the Gilligan's Island Fan Club. Yes, it does indeed exist. In fact, it was organized in 1965 and then re-established in 1975 — so it's actually been a part of our universe for nearly twenty years. Should this be a clue that America's may have a little too much time on their hands? Should seriously, if your interest it piqued, 1994 is just the right time to look into joining this illustrious club which is based in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Why, ask you, is 1994 such an appropriate year for Gilligan? Well, it just so happens that the first episode of the famous comedy-drama aired on September 26, 1964 — so the Gilligan's Island Fan Club is happily celebrating the show's 30th year anniversary. Not surprisingly, 1994 is the Year of Gilligan.

New members, after they have sent in their $15 membership fee, will receive a personalized "Castaways K.B." wrist band includes a subscription to Gilligan's Island News, a 16-page newsletter, a t-shirt that proclaims "STUCK ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND," conveniently available in S, M, L, or XL.

There is also a member membership/enrollment card (assuming you'd be willing to admit, about adventure, that you're in the club) and a full-colored photo of the original castaways.

Actually, the Gilligan's Island Fan Club house, quite a following. There are over a thousand members, and they span the globe — from the U.S. to Canada, England, Australia, Saudi Arabia, France, Turkey, and even Japan.

Added incentive is the Club's commitment to donating $5.00 of each member's fee to the National Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The club urges that you jump on the bandwagon now, while the waters are good for sailing. The anniversary will be celebrated with the making of a movie, starting ideally, Martin Short as the skipper, Steve Martin as the Millionaire, Glible Hawn as his wife, Gena Davis as Ginger, Meg Ryan as Mary Ann and Robert Hays as the little buddy. "Each of these three women is a series of conflicts and testimonies. It will be performed later at the month.

The First Annual Gospel Extravaganza will be held in Boston. The production will include mixed gospel choirs, soloists, speakers and theatrical performances.

The WSU Films Committee will present Strayin'/Staring Whoopie Goldberg the film is based on the Tony Award-nominated Broadway hit.

* SEE SHIP PAGE 12

WSU celebrates black history

Jennifer Karipom

"Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Staggering" will be shown as part of Black History Month at Washington State University.

"Black History has been overlooked and taken for granted here," says the film advisor, Frankie Harris. "The goal of the activities is to try to educate and enlighten others and to raise awareness in the Palouse.

The Black History Month Task Force has coordinated activities for the whole month. They have found the community, business and students more helpful and supportive this year than ever before.

We hope to make an impact on other ethnic groups to show them they can do the same." Harris adds. One of the activities planned is a live show featuring T.Kayah Crystal Kaymah of FOX TV's "Living Color. Admission is free.

The show, Kaymah portrays various characters who send out messages about relationships, dreams, aspirations and more. The national merit scholar has performed "Some of My Best Friends" in Chicago, New York, and California.

FSU students will present a movie, What About Black Woman? by James Chaplin, which focuses on the lives of three women in a series of conflicts and testimonies. It will be performed later at the month.

The WSU Extravaganza will be held in Beasley Coliseum. The production will include mixed gospel choirs, soloists, speakers and theatrical performances.

The WSU Films Committee will present Strayin'/Staring Whoopie Goldberg the film is based on the Tony Award-nominated Broadway hit.

Events scheduled for Black History Month

February 14: The First Annual Gospel Extravaganza will be presented by ACE Productions Company from 8-10 p.m., in Beasley Coliseum. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children.

February 16: A live show featuring T.Kayah Crystal Kaymah of FOX TV's "Living Color," will be held at the CUB Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. both evenings.

February 20: A live show featuring T.Kayah Crystal Kaymah of FOX TV's "Living Color," will be held at the CUB Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

February 20: The Women's Resource Center presents "Footnotes: Racism, III.", The discussion will be held in the CUB, room 216, at noon.

February 21: WSU students will perform interpretative expressions and interpretations during "Poetic Expressions," held at the CUB's Beasley Den at 7:30 p.m. A $1 donation is requested.

February 21: The ASWSU Entertainment Committee will sponsor "Jamshala!" The WSU Entertainment Committee will sponsor "Jamshala," a three-hour community and entertainment event, held in the CUB Auditorium. The event will feature the one man musical performance "Can I Sing for You, Brother."

Barthome Low-Tucker plays Joshua Moses Isaiah who sings his way through the tales of family and friends, who he who be,Prime examples of how African American Culture can survive by passing down spirituals from generation to generation.

The activities will be concluded with the Racial Justice Committee presenting a two-day conference on Racial Awareness.
Jason unmaskes 'womyn'

Dear Jason,

I have been looking for a lover in Moscow or the University of Idaho. Why is it that every girl I meet is here for one reason, to get her Mrs. Degree? How do I get past these women? —Not ready to be Mr.

Well, it seems to Jason that the answer is fairly obvious. For the sake of the slower readers, however, I will expand and explain. Obviously these Mrs. bounds are nothing but the dogs of society. They have come to college to meet Mr. Right, or at least Mr. Chow and they will stop at nothing until they have found their little gold mine.

The problem lies in the fact that these women are dashing young men with good manners. This is hard to believe when there are honest, depraved young men out there like you who want no commitment, just a little fun. By the time these women are done sucking the life and money out of those poor guys, they are far too old for anyone else to want them.

Jason would suggest for you, and your friends, to do the difficult, but rewarding thing. These rags must be destroyed. There is no other alternative. You may feel funny about it at first, but trust me, you'll learn to like it.

If you want to have the fresh meat all to yourself, you're going to have to make some sacrifices. Human sacrifices. If you make it obvious to the Mrs. crowd why these women are disappearing, Jason would suggest displaying ads in the Argonaut. They will get the hint and go to another institution to hunt.

Good luck with your new mission.

Of course Jason condemns violence in any form.

Dear Jason,

I have noticed the sorority girls at UI are a lot nicer than at Washington State. Why can't they lose their attitudes at the bar? —Hand up at UI

It's gotta be the hair spray. Not only are the girls nicer at UI, but they don't apply their makeup with power sprayers and have their hair permed and dyed every two weeks. UI should stop studying the effects of cow flan- lence on the ego and start studying the effects of discouraging 17,000 cans of hair spray each and every morning in the greater Pullman area (which isn't that great). Jason would have to assume that a secret chemical in the hair spray at WSU not only makes the girls less friendly but also makes them giggle like maniclix at every opportunity.

Of course the downfall to this is many of the girls at UI perpetually look as if they just rolled out of bed and onto their brooms. But hey, they're nice — and that is what really counts isn't it?

Jason would like to point out the intelligent finding and evaluation of women. Who knows what liberal appreciation of makeup means and can also carry on an intelligent conversation about something besides those pretty feminine hygiene commercials. Jason wishes you and your mate counterparts the best of luck, you'll need it.

This column is intended for entertainment only. It is intended as a humor column, not a serious advice column, Jason's comments and not intended to influence people's actions.

Bring your personal problems, daily dilemmas, and intriguing issues to the Argonaut office at the SUB third floor.

Jason
Lifestyles
THE ARGONAUT 13

WSU brings Russian poet and Japanese photographer to present their many talents

Russian poet Yevgeny A. Yevtushenko.

Contributed Photo

If you want to be a great poet, make sure your name alliterates. For instance, Yevgeny A. Yevtushenko. Not only does his name alliterate, but it contains three Latin feet (sort of). What do these marks, you ask? This means that not only is he a great poet, but he is a greater Russian poet of our day.

You must have the opportunity to hear Yevtushenko's poetry, because he will be on the Washington State University campus Saturday for an evening of poetry.

Like most great poets, Yevtushenko does not simply write poetry for poetry's sake. It is poetry infused with an insight into the human experience.

According to Hoffmitz, Yevtushenko's gift for language and literature's faculty member, "He is simultaneously funny, honest, tender, a charismatic poet who likes to shake up and shock, as well as to enlighten the audience, forcing his listeners to examine their own lives and values.

In case you missed it, Yevtushenko is considered the greatest Russian poet living today. But he doesn't limit his creative genius to poetry. He has also written short stories, novels and film scripts.

Perhaps his most profound novel-to-literary impact, however, has been through his involvement in the Memorial Complex currently being created in Moscow, Russia. The Memorial Complex is dedicated to help the citizens of Russia confront the horrors of Stalinist Russia, and pay homage to those that died.

While this reminds us of Yevtushenko's Russian origins, Hoffmitz reminds us that "his poetry transcends its specific roots and reality and incorporates universal human concerns."

Records Sanchez, a faculty member for WSU's Comparative American Cultures and English Departments, will read Yevtushenko's poetry in English for the audience. The reading is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Bryan Hall Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

Eikoh Hosoe developed an interest in photography very early. As a boy in Japan, his father, a Shinto priest, introduced him to the art that would become his life.

With his father's camera, he would stroll the streets of his native Tokyo looking for the perfect subject.

Often, he would venture over to Great Heights, where American servicemen and their families lived. He enjoyed photographing the foreigners and learning English conversation.

In those early days, his experience showed — many of his photographs were out of focus or overexposed. One day in 1951, however, he took a photo that would change his life.

"I felt at the moment of shooting, strangely, that this particular shot would be very good," said Hosoe. He entered it in a Fujifilm Photo Contest, and it won the grand prize in the student division.

All the prize money enabled him to purchase a new camera and a used enlarger, and a photographer was born. "That picture made me a photographer," said Hosoe.

That photo is of a young American girl entitled "Reddick-Chan"; "chick" meaning "deer" and the first part of the title because Hosoe misunderstood her name to be Puddly. (Now he believes that it may have been Polly or Patti.)

The acclaimed photographer would like to find his subject to thank her. The only information he has, unfortunately, is that she was a daughter of a serviceman. Sergeant Kawaike, he recalls.

The photo, which Hosoe considered one of the best he has taken, was an image of American servicemen in uniform on Doi's Island, Tokyo.

In later years, Hosoe decided to move to America. He worked for the delicate details in the shadows area. It's a common theme in his art, which is truly a mark of the man himself.

"There is an obscure world in the darkness. I don't feel much for the highlights, but I respect it and treat it so that the whiteness may not seem the whiteness of the paper, but the whiteness of the thing itself," says Hosoe.

Hosoe's collection of landscapes, nudes and composite photographs possess a highly mystical quality, which is one of his objectives.

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"There is an obscure world in the darkness. I don't feel much for the highlights, but I respect it and treat it so that the whiteness may not seem the whiteness of the paper, but the whiteness of the thing itself," says Hosoe.

The exhibition at WSU, entitled "Eikoh Hosoe: MFTMA," was organized by Curatorial Assistance, Los Angeles. The thirty-year retrospective contains more than 350 photographs in ten different series.

The exhibit will run through Feb. 20 at WSU's Museum of Art. The museum is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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Grizzlies may return to Bitterroots

Leigh Robar

Grizzly bear reintroduction is a hot, heavily debated topic in wildlife circles these days, and there may now be a consensus between environmental and timber interests.

Professor Jim Peck, of Wildlife Resources, says he talked last night at a Wilderness Colloquium sponsored by the Forestry Department of the University of Idaho. “The environmental and timber community in Idaho aren’t that far apart on what they will support for bear reintroduction in this state, but the external environmental group still has serious reservations,” Peck said.

Both Peck and Professor Jay O’Laughlin, also from the College of Forestry, were key speakers for this session in the ongoing series of discussions about wilderness issues.

Peck highlighted separate proposals from both the Sierra Club’s Northern Rockies Chapter and the Resource Organization for Timber Supply (ROOTS), an industry group composed of timber and mill workers living upstream from Lewiston. The Sierra Club chapter supports limiting grizzly reintroduction to the area around the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, recognizing that any reintroduction of the Lochea River would be politically problematic, though the ideal habitat is in this area because of its wetter terrain.

The group’s report says areas south of the Selway River, while not as desirable for grizzly habitat per acre as elsewhere, nevertheless may provide good habitat just because of its size.

The opposition, ROOTS, despite a lot of stuff written about the lack of habitat, decided to support limited reintroduction, Peck said.

Peck also stated out-of-state groups such as the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Coalition, the National Audubon Society and the National Parks Conservation Association as other factors.

Their report calls the reintroduction plan “A road map to extinction,” and says recovery targets are insurmountable.

As far as bear movements on the Selway River, Peck says the last grizzly in Idaho was killed there, which proves there is good habitat in the area.

Peck said he expects this area will be excluded due to fear of political backlash from the Forest Service. This area is in Region Four, and Peck stated that the Forest Service, the ESA and presented his interpretation of how that act affects individual issues.

“Main point is the agencies that implement the ESA, the Forest Service and Congress intended as an act of specific stages and clear examples into an act of disaster,” Peck said, “It’s impossible to discern federal agency actions or results in uncertainty, and this uncertainty is insurmountable.”

One critical habitat is one of the more discretionary aspects of the act, and he said agencies don’t like to declare areas as Critical Habitat, because it results in lines on the map, and lines on the map are controversial.

He pointed out that only about a fifth of the species protected under ESA have designated critical habitats and only half of those species have recovery plans.

Peck says the plan for grizzly reintroduction calls for reintroduction along the Bitterroot Crest. Towns on the western edge such as Fiske and Elk City have at least 25 years before they need to worry about bears wandering in the edge, he said.

This doesn’t stop the rumors, though. One rumor, which he gives no creation, says the program will involve the air-lifting of 400 grizzlies into the area. This is unscientific, he says, and noted the plans call for only three bears, one may be a bear to be added to the population.

He figures it will be the year 2000 before there are enough bears for the National Fish and Wildlife Service to consider delisting from ESA.

Anza-Borrego features Christmas palms

Karol Kanski

Central Coast Winter

A bright sun was shining over the arid landscape of Southern California. Desert agaves and various kinds of spiny-armed cacti gave the landscape a wild and somewhat dangerous, but nonetheless beautiful look.

We found this Garden of Eden, a garden of wild cacti and palm trees with exhilarating sunshine in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. We were lucky to find it on our way from San Diego to Death Valley. Instead of driving through so manybad, we stayed for two days.

For me, winter normally meant dismal snow, or no 70 degrees temperature and sometime we were all sick for happiness on Christmas Day.

There was more to that than warm. We were in a place of incredible, rugged beauty.

This park, California’s largest, offers almost unlimited hiking and camping opportunities. The park has many trails, but the most enjoyable and rewarding hikes are those in the remote canyons on the outside of the park on the 600,000 acres, according to the park’s brochure.

We chose one remote canyon to explore to escape the crowd at the Park’s Visitor Center. On Christmas Day we arrived at the Bow Willow campground and parked a 2-day hike. We enjoyed (and laughed about) our Christmas dinner of bread and Spam, accompanied by the warm night and coyote screams.

The next afternoon, after we had climbed over a mountain, we found an oasis in the desert — a palm grove. I remembered my best Christmas at home with snow. If someone had told me I’d be spending the following Christmas under palm trees, I would have considered them.

My Christmas tree this year, California’s only indigenous palm, grows in remote mountain valleys, hidden away from the desert. It is found exclusively in places where ground water rises to the surface.

That afternoon, the sky grew alarmingly gray and cloudy, and the air became heavy. We set up the tent up the palms and explored our surrounding a short distance out. The only movement was birds nesting noisily in the palm thatch, finishing their daytime activities, in order to turn the place over to animators coming for water at night.

Maybe our dreams were too deep for the day’s grousing hike. We had no irritating coyote screams, Bobcat, mountain lions, and big horn sheep stayed away from our tent. We even got any rain, and the moon glistened as blue sky. We packed our gear and hiked out.

These palm groves have attracted many different people. Such diverse characters as Dieguenos Indians, the Padres, hop-hunters, homesteaders, saddle-aro cowboys. More men have found shelter in the palm grove, whether a millennial, a century, or a decade ago.

One snow of the bike back was the rocks on top of Ghost Mountain. It was the base of the home of Marshal and Tanya South, two writers who had raised three children in primitive conditions in the 1950s. The site of their home, marked by the ruins, where they lived for fifteen years, has never been seen. I can understand them, this wild beauty invites solitude, freedom, peace and special people, especially writers and artists.

Further along, we came upon an aged, active couple who escaped from the metropolitan areas to Anza-Borrego. They picked up the naming of the desert. We picked up the dusty road with a modest sign pointing to the Gazebo. We dis- covered the sign in the distance as we turned back. The charming house, a house Bob and Sophie Schefie for 20 years displayed crafts, antiques, greeting cards, books, and most famously, Bob’s paintings.

The old couple, as well as most inhabitants of Borrego Springs, a small village encircled by the desert, does not have a place for summer, because of the unspeakably hot weather. They angle the park’s Visitor Center for visitors. We hit the peak season with the nicest weather, lasting from December through May.

And for this season, Anza-Borrego is a true paradise.
Valentine Special!
See Page 20 For More Details!

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UI Yearbook, Gem of the Mountains
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Gardner spells basketball future

True freshmen Nate Gardner takes leading role on path to 'startdom' for Cravens

Andrew Longoieig
Idaho's Nate Gardner isn't a typical freshman on the men's basketball team. He's actually participating in games (no, he's not keeping the bench warm).

Often, Gardner is an important piece of the Vandals' basketball mosaic. He is the biggest freshman contributor since Deon Watson's rookie campaign in 1989-90.

"I thought that if I worked hard over the summer and in pre-season conditioning, I thought that I would get some minutes," says Gardner, targeted as a redshirt after signing with Idaho. "I wasn't really expecting a big role."

The 6-8, 225 pound forward has always been tall. By the end of his sixth year he was already six-foot-tall.

Gardner adds, "I've always been the one in the back row in the pictures."

As of print, he wears a size 16 shoe, a possible hint at even more growth.

"I'd like to get up to 6-10, 6-11 — it wouldn't bother me."

Gardner graduated last year from Salt Lake City's East High School. In his senior year, he managed to compile a 21 point per game average and 1 rebounds per game. He was also named to first team all-state for his second consecutive year.

He was recruited by Utah, Utah State, Idaho State, Weber State and the University of San Diego.

Gardner said he knew Idaho head coach Joe Cravens as an assistant coach at Utah. Cravens had been on Gardner's path for two-and-a-half years during his high school career.

"[Cravens] got a job up here [Idaho] and he said 'Come up and take a look, and if you like it, then sign.'"

He did.

Making the transition from high school hoops to Division-I college basketball is not a simple task.

"I knew it would be different from high school," says Gardner. "It's definitely been a lot tougher than I'd expected."

"My post defense has been a lot better than high school. Lately, coach Cravens has been working with me on perimeter stuff, shooting 15-17 foot jumpers."

Practice doesn't make perfect. Perfect practice makes perfect. During the Utah State game last week, Gardner surprised everyone except team and himself as he nailed a chest 17-foot jumper to tie the game late in regulation.

Gardner's playing time has been increasing since the start of the season. Often times, especially lately, he is the first substitution off the bench.

"I've been given a lot more freedom this year and they're looking to me a lot more," says Gardner. "Coach Cravens knows I can go out and play with the starters."

Gardner currently sits third on the team in minutes played. He averages 10.5 minutes per contest.

"I think any freshman that comes in here is going to have to work hard to get playing time," says Gardner. "Coach Cravens has given me every chance to play and I've taken advantage of those opportunities."

Nate Gardner, holding the ball, has proved to be a strong backup power forward. He will be looked at to replace Deon Watson next season.

Photo by Jeff Curtis

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Writer
Idaho v. Boise State

This weekend a Big Sky Conference showdown will take place between the two teams that stand on top. The University of Idaho will travel to Southern Idaho this weekend to take on the Idaho State University and Boise State University Feb. 4 and 5, respectively.

The BSC season will reach the halfway mark after these two games.

Last week, ISU (11-5, 4-1 BSC) won on the worst road trip in the BSC and came out with a rare split. On its trip into Montana, the Bengals sold out the University of Montana Grizzlies by there, 63-82. They become only the second team to best Montana in the league and in the country.

In this two-game stretch, the Bengals could not outscore their visitors, losing both contests.

In the second game, Gardner came out on top with 8 points.

In this past game, Gardner scored 11 points, 6 rebounds and 3 assists. In the last game, Gardner scored 14 points, 6 rebounds and 3 assists.

The Bengals are looking for a win in their final game against the Idaho State University.

When all was said and done, they couldn't come out of the trip with two wins on their hands, as they fell to Montana State University the next evening, 74-83. This loss ended the Bengals winning streak, the longest since 1987.

The big four, as they have now become known, will pose a threat, they are: Donell Morgan, Jim Potter, Lorenzo Watkins, and Terrance Fleming. Together, they average 75.2 points per game, 87 percent of the teams points; also, 22.2 rebounds per game, 68 of 79 assists, and 58 of the 48 steals. The big four all average over 32 minutes per game.

Morgan is ISU's leading scorer despite missing one game with a distalated shoulder. He is averaging 17.7 points per game and 18.4 in conference play.

Potter has 10.9 career points, twelfth in the Bengal's history. He needs only 128 more minutes to advance to the No. 11 position. He's scored in double figures all 16 games and in 41 of the last 43 averaging 16.8 points per game.

Head coach Herb Williams is 41-42 overall in his fourth year at ISU. He stands 0.7 versus the UI, and the last ISU win came in the 1987 conference postseason tournament, 82-63. Idaho leads the series 60-50 and has the last 13. Last year, the Vandals won all three games.

Cravens and team (11-5, 4-1 BSC) come out of last week with a one for two split. The Vandals made just 13-26 free throws against WSU and were out rebounded for the first time this season 39-37. Against the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks, they committed 23 turnovers but made 10-12 free throws in the last minutes, 26 seconds of regulation and overtime.

Idaho v. Boise State

Currently, Boise State University (6-9, 1-4 BSC) is on a three game losing streak but will host their home game against Washington State University on Friday before the Vandals come to town.

Head coach Bobby Dye is in his 11th season guiding the Broncos. His best record is 187-119 for a 61.1 winning percentage. Dye's 179 wins is the second highest mark in the BSC history, and the league record is held by former head coach Nelsen Wester, State, Neil McCarthy.

This will be the 56th meeting between the two teams with the Broncos leading 33 games, tying 1-12, being out two, and winning 3 times. The Vandals won two including the 107-94 victory in Southern Idaho on double overtime in the Kibbie Dome. However, they lost to the Broncos in the championship game of the BSC and won the.

Road trip decides who should be No. 1

Lindh captures first World Cup victory

In the last downhill race before the Lillehammer Winter Olympics, America's Hillary Lindh captured her first World Cup victory.

Lindh, who was the outstanding downhill competitor in the 1992 Olympic's best junior event, the Slalom of St. Anton, Austria, is known as the world's best downhill skiier.

Lindh's first world cup victory came today when she cut down the course in 1 minute, 16.60 seconds. It was Linda's first victory in four years.

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Lindh's first world cup victory came today when she cut down the course in 1 minute, 16.60 seconds. It was Linda's first victory in four years.
Activities open up

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Editor

Not all sports at the University of Idaho involve daily rigorous workouts or the mental frastr-ation of losing a game or two. In fact, the majority of the campus who do involve themselves in sports do so through the Campus Recreation office which oversees intramural programs.

As of now, racquetball and basketball are the only two intramural sports underway. Racquetball is currently in the quarter finals. Some of the top players are Cory Erickson, Jeff Livingson and Scott Graff.

The basketball courts have opened up for intramural play. One of the top teams on the men's side is "Brothers with Skills," a team that is made up of old Vandals athletes like Chuckenee McBride. Another team made up of Vandal athletes in "Air Core," made up of receivers and running backs.

The living groups also manage to get in some good teams. The Sigma Nu's and Delta Tau Deltas are keeping right up with the pace. The Sigma Nu's have usually had a pretty good team.

No one knows why, but a lot of players from these living groups don't usually play ball with their house. The upper classrooms often put together a team comprised of their friends to put on the court.

"Most of the good basketball teams are equalized between Greeks and independents. A lot of the independents will usually advance further in basketball as compared to the Greeks dominating some of the sports like football," said Michael Barth, Director of Intramural Sports, who is working on his history masters in Recreation.

More of the intermural sports will be getting under way shortly. Wallyball is getting under way. The entry forms were due this past Wednesday and will begin on Saturday.

Entry forms for table tennis singles were due yesterday, bowing entry forms are due Feb. 7 and doubles table tennis Feb. 10.

Other activities that are planned are the Florence Triathlon held in April, and the Mountain Bike Rodeo in March. The rodeo is a three event competition that features an uphill race, a downhill slalom, and a road race. For more information on the Mountain Bike masters contact Paul Montana a graduate student working for campus recreation.
Too much on line to let slide

Now & Then
Matthew D. Andrew

In Idaho can pull a sweep with this weekend's road trip, they will stand alone at the top. However, if they fall to Idaho State, ISU will more than likely enter the second half alone.

These two games... are important for both teams. Both need to come up with a sweep, the Bengals at home and the Vandals on the road.

One cannot, however, rule out a road sweep for the Vandals. They have accomplished this, under very similar conditions. At the commencement of Big Sky play, the Vandals swept the hardest road trip in the conference.

Montana, who was undefeated at the time and was begging for a place in the nation's Top 25, they played under a full, rearing horse.

This is how it is expected to be this weekend, at ISU and BSU. No sweat.

The Vandals possess a style that lets them play to the other's ability. This makes for some close games, but also some scary ones. The UI was the underdog white in Montana, but pulled through. From this aspect, it isn't such a bad thing. Except when you pull off a close one against Northern Arizona University, when they should have played much better. As for Weber State, they have a very good team and no team can play as well all the time.

However, now the Vandals need to suck up this past week and place it all behind themselves. The season is not going to get any easier.

When they return home next weekend, the Montanas will be in the Kibbie Dome, and I don't think the Vandals have forgiven either. They will be here with a pretty good following of fans, all looking for revenge.

Time to switch gears... we'll shift from how to keep the Vandals on top, to getting the Lady Vandals a win.

The Lady Vandals will also be playing in-state rivals Idaho State and Boise State, except they have the advantage of playing at home, something they haven't done since January 15.

I expect the team has a few more morale right about now. Unfortunately, the team is still defeated. Are they beating themselves right now? I know that some of the teams are playing better and deserve to win, but what is going on? "Hey, you! Look. I have this sneaky suspicion that the Boise State Broncos are going to have more fun at the game then our own school is going to have. Boise State is ranked 21st in the nation currently. They are going to have a size crowd that will want to see this game end up in a landslide." On come people, this is our rival too. It shouldn't be just left for the team to deal with on their own. If the team lines, the school lines and it will look twice as bad if 1.) we don't have enough fans at the game cheering them on, and 2) if we can't face up to it if we lose. It says it in Kibbie... for the first time all season, for this campus to put down their beers and parry, take two hours and support their school at least once this weekend.

If the team isn't going to be here, we can at least support both teams by showing up to the women's game and when they announce, "the University of Idaho is a Big Sky school... or Idaho State depending on which you attend, we can all stand up and send it right back at them.

Team tennis featured in the Kibbie all weekend

Amy White
Staff Writer

Men's and women's tennis teams are under way at the ASU- Kibbie Dome. The matches started yesterday at 9 am and they will continue until Sunday.

Their last round will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

There are eight teams competing this weekend.

Team tennis is a fairly new format for the Big Sky players. Instead of playing the best of three sets they only play one per team.

The scores are what matter and throughout the entire tournament they keep adding them up for all the teams. The teams with the lowest scores will be eliminated on Sunday and the two teams with the top scores will play in the finals which will be televised.

The Vandals got a good start playing Eastern Washington in the first round. They won and were left with a score of 27. Overall this letter fell tied at first with Boise State.

The Vandals have to play with some injuries. No. 1 for the women Gwen Nikoris is out with bruised ribs, and freshmen for the men Keith Bradbury is out with a pulled muscle in his back. Keith said, "I was really looking forward to team tennis, but I haven't been able to play due to my injury."

The Vandals lineup for the second round against Idaho State was: Mark Hadley at No. 1 singles, Shirley Crosser and Michelle Bangen both playing women's singles, at doubles women's doubles team Erin Ciesiak and Miree Yance, at men's doubles Chris Daniel and Rusty Tompe, at mixed doubles Leah Smith and Nirea Lall.

This tournament will give the team some insight for the rest of the season. Chris Daniel who played men's doubles with Nirea Lall in the first round added, "team tennis is a good opportunity to check the competition in the conference."

The third round was against Montana State. Friday will hold two more rounds including the UI playing Northern Arizona and Boise State. Saturday, the Vandals will conclude the tournament against the University of Montana and Weber State. Sunday, will feature the top two teams in a duel for the championship.

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So far he is averaging a respectable 3.1 points per game and 4.1 rebounds per game. In the Weber State contest, Gardner scored 10 points — his season high. His best rebounding performance came against Eastern Oregon State, tallying 11. Gardner is second on the team with 10 blocked shots and fourth on the team in rebounding. He acknowledges much of his success came from his teammates. "Dean [Watson] and Orlando [Lightfoot] have really been helping me out as far as keeping my confidence and just telling me to work hard," answered Gardner.

"We’re all close on the team. Everyone is there to support everyone else and just trying to get everyone to blend together as quickly as we can. It’s starting to happen now — that’s why we’re playing well."

According to the game, he has been playing basketball "ever since I can remember."

His early introduction to the game can probably be accredited to his father, who played college basketball at Utah and professionally in the ABA and France.

"It seems like he’s always been reaching me, giving me tips and stuff and how to improve," comments Gardner.

His father played on the same team (ABA) as longtime NBA player and future Hall of Famer Moses Malone. However, Gardner says, "One of my dad’s biggest highlights was that he guarded Dr. J [Julian Erving]."

"But it was fun for very long," he adds facetiously.

In his spare time, Gardner enjoys watching basketball, listening to music and playing Super Tecno from 1992.

In terms of favorite basketball players, he likes Larry Johnson’s (Charlotte/Heims) style of play.

Gardner’s potentially illustrious career finishes at Idaho. He would like to be remembered as "a very good basketball player with a lot of emotion — just a tough guy."

This year Gardner wants to “keep doing what I’ve been doing and just help the team.”

Gardner will most likely become the successor to senior Donn Wensel at the power forward position, much as was the case this year.

He possesses the size, the hands, the rebounding prowess and the shooting touch to perhaps become a dominant player in the Big Sky for years to come. But Gardner isn’t thinking about that now. "As a team, we definitely want to win the regular season Big Sky championship and then go as far as we can in the NCAA."

With Nate Gardner on the Vandals’ side for the next four years, the NCAA berth may become a yearly expectation.
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