Transfer exam changes in near future

Tim Helinke

Opinion

Special Whitewater investigative report reveals the true roles played by Bill and Hillary Clinton. See page 9.

Sports

Looking back to the Olympic season, Gregory Sun tells his stories. See page 12.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain today. Slight chance of scattered snow in the mountains. Highs in the upper 40s.

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Tuesday, March 22, 1994

ASU — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 95 No. 49

Transfer exam changes in near future

Tim Helinke

The days of an essay exam standing between some transfer students and graduation will be over.

In the past, students who transferred to the UI were required to take the Writing Proficiency Exam from the English Department in order to graduate regardless of credits at their home school. Now, transfer students have to be proficient in writing to obtain a degree but all of them will not be required to be the exam.

D'Wayne Hodgins, UI assistant director of writing, said changes were made after recommendations from the UI Faculty Council and the English Department under the guidance of Director of Writing Jennie Hodgins. Hodgins said a new plan has been developed for transfer students. A certain standard still has to be attained, but no exam is required for all transfer students.

Under the new plan which goes into effect at the start of the summer session, transfer students with six or more writing-composition credits accepted by the UI Registrar's Office will not have to take an exam or any other class for those students with four or five writing-composition credits, UI will offer a new test, the English Transfer Exam. For those students with three credits or less in writing-composition, they will be required to take English 104.

Hodgins estimated there are currently 600 transfer students who have not taken the transfer exam.

"We have sent a letter to these students advising them of the changes and encouraging them to decide what will be best for them," said Hodgins.

The last Writing Proficiency Exam will be given March 31 at various sites around the region. Hodgins said he encourages all current transfer students to decide what is best for them.

We have set up an event so that these high school students can see for themselves what college is all about.

—Linda Wilson

Greek Advisor

Greeks to host high school visitation

Tim Helinke

Over 120 high school seniors will be on the UI campus this weekend to view what college life is like.

The UI Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are sponsoring a High School Vistitation Weekend Friday and Saturday.

The weekend is designed to give these high school students an opportunity to learn about the UI directly from officials and students.

Participants will be housed in Greek chapter houses Friday night. UI Greek Advisor Linda Wilson said there are also several parents who will accompany students for the weekend and events are planned for them as well. Wilson said 124 students have registered and 30 parents will be here. She said they are expecting more to sign up over the week including Friday.

"We have set up an event so that these high school students can see for themselves what college is all about. We have planned a full slate of activities for them to learn about which may impact their decision for the future," said Wilson.

The students will register Friday afternoon and be taken to their host Greek chapter houses. Wilson said these students will be distributed amongst all the houses. They will then all meet in the Student Union Building Borah Theater for a welcome and an introduction to what they will experience over the weekend.

A progressive dinner involving all the Greek chapters will take place Friday night and the students will have an opportunity to get to know some members of the chapters they will visit, said Wilson. The students will then take part in the T.G.I.F.F activities in SUB.

"We are also taking advantage of the All-Campus Week activities going on so the students can really get involved in the weekend," said Wilson.

Saturday morning will be a busy time for students and the parents. Wilson said there is a full load of presentations scheduled for the morning on a wide variety of topics after breakfast. The breakfast will be highlighted by keynote speaker Terry Armstrong.

Presentations to the parents will be headed up by Dean of Student Bruce Franklin. A set of "infotainment" will be presented to the parents on issues and programs aimed to the college students.

The high school students will see a more packed set of presentations from UI officials and students, Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin and ASUI President John Marthie will give the opening remarks and the welcome. This will be followed by a set of presentations from Judy Wallis on academic assistance, Rodney Dunn on financial aid, Pam Farmer and Tami Cannon on student/alumni relations, ASUI Program Advisor Jan Abramson on ASUI programs and activities, UI Program Coordinator Jim Remick on leadership programs, and IFC President Jon Smith and Panhellenic President Missy Wilson on Greek life.

The students will also have an opportunity to pre-register for Fall Rush from IFC Rush Chair Ian James and Panhellenic Rush Chair Anne Czarnicki. This will not bind them to go through Rush but allows them a chance to show university staff they are interested in participating in Rush.

The students will then have lunch at their host chapters and then go on campus tours. The Greek chapters will then hold open houses for tutors and students can visit those chapters they may not have seen in the other activities.
Babysitting techniques
part of new course

The U of I Enrichment Program is offering a "How to Take Care of a Baby'sitter's Course" for children ages 8 to 14 at 8:30 a.m. or two Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m. or six sessions in all. Call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for more information.

Dance moves put to use in swing class

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Swing" this Fall, a dance class with 5 sessions, from 7-7:30 p.m. through April 17 from 7-7:30 p.m. Call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for more information.

Enrichment Program offers turf care class

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Turf Establishment and Maintenance" Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. Call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for more information.

Indians may apply for graduate study grant

The American Indian Graduate Fellowship is accepting application requests from American Indian and Alaska native students who will be pursuing masters and doctorate as full-time graduate students for the 1994-95 year. The AIGC program has provided fellowship grants to Indian graduate students since 1969 and has aided over 850 students in the past 24 years. For the 1993-94 year, AIGC is assisting 575 students from 130 tribes who are working on graduate degrees at over 200 colleges throughout the United States.

To be eligible for consideration, an applicant must: (1) be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe or be at least one-fourth degree Indian; (2) be attending an accredited college or university in the U.S.; (3) be a full-time graduate student admitted to or currently enrolled in a master's or first doctorate program as a full-time graduate student in any field of graduate study. The application deadline for 1994-95 is April 15 and applicants should have applied for campus-based aid for 1994-95 at their college. The application is available in February. Eligible applicants can request an application packet by contacting: AIGC, 4520 Montgomery Blvd. NE, Suite 1-B, Albuquerque, N.M. 87109-1291 or by phone at (505) 881-4584.

Alpha Zeta sponsors open forum with deans

Alpha Zeta is sponsoring "Meet the Dean," tonight in Agricultural Sciences Room 62 at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend.

Beginning farmers start learning the processes

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Beginning Farmer Beginnings" on Tuesdays from today through April 12 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for more information.

Reminder on decision concerning Convocation

In the spring of 1987, the UI Faculty Council gave standing authority for UI faculties to be dismissed to allow members of the university community to attend the annual Honors Convocation. The 1994 convocation will be Friday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium to honor the achievements of outstanding students. All faculty members and administrators are reminded that this is a university-wide event for all members of the university community. Departments are reminded to not schedule any other events for that time.

Homecoming reunion plans being made now

Plans for an Argonaut Alumni Reunion are currently underway at the UI College of Letters and Science. The event is scheduled to be held during UI's Homecoming weekend for 1994.

Festivities will honor UI alumni who were employed at the student newspaper, the Argonaut, during their college years. Some of the alumni who will attend include: Richard Dancer, a 1934 graduate; Allen Derr, a Boise attorney; Dean Joos, a 1958 graduate; Gary Riedell, who is a professor at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. Rod Grauer, news director at KTVB in Boise; Orval Hansen, president of the Califia Institute; and Kenneth Bird, an instructor at UI. All Argonaut alumni are invited to attend the reunion each year.

The reunion will coincide with the 96th year of publication for the Argonaut and is being coordinated by UI College of Letters and Science.

Hotel accommodations for alumni planning to attend the reunion can be made at the University Inn, Mark IV and Super 8. For more information on the reunion's schedule of activities, please contact Shari Eton at the UI College of Letters and Science, 885-6426.

Peace Corps officials to be on campus this week

The Peace Corps will have information tables on the UI campus Wednesday through Thursday. These tables will be on the first floor of the Forestry Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Peace Corps will also be making presentations on these days. "The Peace Corps Experience" will be Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Forestry Dept. Room 14 and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Agricultural Science Building Room 62. "An Evening with Returned Volunteers" will be Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The Peace Corps will be interview interesting people for Fall/Winter 1994 openings April 6. To schedule a time, call Jonathan at (208) 426-1022. Completed applications can be brought to the interview.

Computer course offers look into spreadsheets

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Excel Spreadsheet with Windows" on Mondays from Wednesday through April 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There will be five sessions in all. Contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for more information.

Photo contest part of UI's "Swing" Week

Entries are being accepted for the 1994 International Week Photo contest. This year's theme, "UI Family of Nations," is based on the United Nations Year of the Family. All entries are to be based on a family theme and may have been taken anywhere and can be black and white or color.

They must be a minimum of eight by ten inches, mounted or matted and ready to hang during International Week, April 3-9. Entries are due at the University Programs/ASUI Productions office in the SUB by 5 p.m. on March 31. Judging will be done Friday, April 8 and selected photos will be displayed in the SUB Gallery, adjacent to the Vandals Lounge. Cash prizes will be given.

Entry instructions are available from International Programs in Morrill Hall Room 216 or the SUB Information Desk. For more information call 883-8984.
Professor looks into hate-crimes

PULLMAN— By compiling a state-by-state inventory of "hate-crimes" statutes and gathering social indicator data, a Washington State University sociologist is trying to determine the social forces that shape the adoption of "hate-crimes" legislation in the United States.

From her point of view, Valerie Jenness said three things are sociologically significant. First, why are we seeing increased legislative action now? Second, when communities respond to violence motivated by bigotry, why do they prohibit some form of violence and not others? Third, why is legal protection offered to some groups and not others?

The answers are not clearly spelled out. Every indicator, however, suggests that violence born of hatred, bias or prejudice — based on the actual or perceived race, color, religion, national origin, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation of an individual or group of individuals — is increasing exponentially in this country and abroad, Jenness said.

While no accurate statistics are currently available on the number of hate-motivated crimes committed in the U.S. each year, reports of "hate crimes" continue to grow along with them highly politicized public debate and the cult that "somebody does something."

Measures have been taken at the federal and state levels to curb hate-motivated violence through the sponsorship of new legislation.

Advocates of "hate-crime" legislation point out that the principles of additional punishment for certain types of "hate crimes" is well established in law. For example, the murderer of a police officer suffers a greater penalty than someone who kills a civilian.

Given that the criminalization of hate constitutes a fairly recent development in legal and criminal history, Jenness said it is not surprising that the social sciences have devoted little scholarly attention to understanding the adoption of "hate-crimes" legislation in the United States.

In the last 15 to 20 years "hate-crimes" legislation has generated new categories of violent crime in the country. Take the 1989 case in Wisconsin in which after watching the movie Mississippi Burning, a film about Ku Klux Klan terror in the 1960's, a group of young black teenagers in Kenosha spotted a 14-year-old white

**SEE HATE PAGE 6**

WRITE

**FRON PAGE 1**

best for them before the test is given so they are not hurt by the new standards.

"Transfer students who are anticipating graduation in May and have not yet taken the exam need to pass this semester," said Hodgin.

Students go to the English Department office in Brick Hall to sign-up for the test March 29 and 30. In the register, they are told where to show up for the exam which they will also be given a reading from which they will be asked to write on.

When the students go in for the exam on March 31, they should take the reading with them. They will then be given a list of questions from which they choose on to write.

"They have three hours to brain-storm, write a rough draft and polish up before turning it in," said Hodgin.

The exam will be given at the Moscow UI campus and sites in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Boise and Coeur d'Alene. Hodgin said the exam has also been given in other areas but was unsure if they would be used again this time around.

Hodgin said the exam is not a valid test to transfer students. He said when the exam was first introduced at the UI over 25 years ago, the test was valid because other colleges and universities had low standards of writing.

"The test was first established to protect the integrity of the school's image. Since they have revised curriculums at other state institutions, the old exam is no longer needed," said Hodgin.

Hodgin said the English Department has recommended to other departments to add an upper-division writing intensive course for their discipline of study. Hodgin said this was suggested to stay within their own department because the English Department is not adequately manned to teach more courses.

"If departments add one of these courses, it will help to ensure transfer students are up to the standards we set up all of our graduates," said Hodgin.
Summer courses heat up

Summer can be an exciting time and a great opportunity to get a few classes out of the way. Students can register simply and conveniently through on-line registration. Advance registration began yesterday.

Here are a few reasons why students should attend summer school at UI:  
- Choose from over 600 courses, including 26 core courses.
- Choose from regular or one of a kind courses students cannot get during the regular academic year.
- Students can practically earn a semester’s credits in just eleven weeks.
- Class size is smaller which means more contact between students and instructors.
- Summer session has a very flexible calendar to allow students to earn credits and still have time to work and enjoy a summer vaca-
tion.
- Lighten the fall or spring course load and take courses that are hard to schedule.
- Impressive grade point average.
- Take steps to graduate early or on time.
- Make the most of this summer and get a head start on a bright future. Pick up a copy of the Summer Bulletin today and begin planning your summer schedule. 

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Any beverage 1/2 price
Thursday-Happy Hour Prices
Saturday - Bloody Mary $2.00
Happy Hour every day 3 - 6 pm

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Juniors and seniors observe ASUI Senate

The ASUI Senate had several young visitors at the last meeting, Kellogg Middle School’s student council, accompanied by their teacher and advisor, David Doss. Doss is a former ASUI Vice-President and brought his group to observe “government action.” Doss recounted his experiences with the ASUI and felt his students could “benefit from seeing how the ASUI works as an example of government.”

Zimber made surprise visit to Senate meeting

UJI President Elizabeth Zimber made surprise visit to the last meeting. Zimber dropped by during the meeting to speak pri-
vately with the visiting student leaders. Zimber spent nearly 10 minutes discussing with visi-
tor’s responsibilities involve as well as encouraging them to continue serving others.

Dority appointed to run ASUI elections

The ASUI Senate immediately considered a bill by ASUI President John Marble which appointed Damon Dority as chair the Student Issues Board. This board is responsible for running ASUI elections. The Senate was convinced to sus-
pend the normal process for appointment, which includes an interview by the Senate Government Operations and Appointments committee, when it was pointed out that ASUI elections are approaching and the chair needs time to prepare and organize for the elections.

"It is critical that we get some-
one in this position with elections coming up," said ASUI Senate Pro Tem Tom Sheffield, who also worked with Dority on the com-
mittee, “I think he will do a good job.”

Moeller fills position to assist Marble in duties

ASUI President John Marble has tagged Brad Moeller to be his Chief of Staff. The Chief of Staff position, formerly called the Assistant to the President, acts as liaison between the President and the ASUI boards and committees. In addition, the position runs weekly staff meetings and may attend meetings on behalf of Marble. The Senate will consider the bill to confirm Moeller at tomorrow’s meeting.

Crabbe expected to fill new ASUI PR position

ASUI President John Marble has appointed Glenn Crabbe to be the ASUI Public Relations Coordinator. The PR Coordinator position, created last year, has been redesigned and includes responsibility for creating press releases for ASUI officers. In addition, the position works to maintain records for the ASUI Crowns. Crabbe will also work with the Senate Government Operations and Appointments committees and is expected to be voted on by the Senate tomorrow night.

Brydon nominated to fill Faculty Council seat

Jenny Brydon has been nomi-
nated by ASUI President John Marble to fill the vacant student position on the UI Faculty Council. The position, which includes voting rights, is responsi-
ble for representing student views to the faculty.

Recent issues dealt with by the council have included the UI’s alcohol policy and final schedules. If approved by the Senate, Brydon will join current undergraduate Faculty Council member Megan Russell.

Fee increase request sent to State Board

The ASUI has officially request-
ed a fee increase for next year. A resolution sponsored by ASUI Senator Ian James, which requests the State Board of Education increase the ASUI semester fees from $32.75 to $34.25, passed with no debate and without objec-
tion. Citing the ASUI’s unique mission on campus, the resolution suggests that the ASUI must increase the fee in order to continue providing services for the students. The 50.10 increase is identical to an increase that was approved last year. The university is expected to include the request in its final request to the Board for approval in April.

Marble submits budget with $342 surplus

How do you eliminate a $38,000 budget deficit? ASUI President John Marble submitted a budget for fiscal year 1995 to  
the ASUI Finance Committee which reversed the ASUI budget deficit last year to a projected $342 surplus.

“Balancing the budget was one of my campaign promises and I intend to keep it,” said Marble. “We must be fairly responsive, running a deficit year after year was not wise.”

The ASUI has budgeted for a deficit for each of the past three years. Marble’s budget now sends to the Finance Committee before it will come to the entire Senate for approval. Marble expects the final budget to be approved in time to meet the requirements outlined in the ASUI Rules and Regulations.

Wednesday meeting up next for ASUI Senate

The next ASUI Senate meeting will be tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. The meeting is open to the public and there is a time for individuals to address the Senate during Open Forum.

Safety committee takes steps to address lights

The ASUI Senate committee is beginning to make a difference according to one ASUI Senator. “Things are moving along much faster than I had ever expected,” said ASUI Senator Laura West in the last Senate meeting. One of the main concerns of the committee is lighting out cam-
pus, especially the lights that got out as people walk under them. "Lights are being fixed as we speak," said West.

If anyone is interested in working with the Safety Committee contact the ASUI Office at 885-6331.

Elections coming up for ASUI positions

ASUI elections for the spring semester will be held April 13. There will be several open ASUI Senate seats and board posi-
tions. Positions are available in the ASUI Office on the main floor of the Student Union Building.

Plans made for a new summer Argonaut

ASUI President John Marble reported to the Senate plans are being made to print the Argonaut during the summer session.

The newspaper would come out once a week and cover the events going on around the UI campus. Marble said the papers would be fairly small running between eight and twelve pages. He said the staff would be small and would be able to do other activities in the summer.

J. Richard Rock

Summer courses heat up

Summer can be an exciting time and a great opportunity to get a few classes out of the way. Students can register simply and conveniently through on-line registra-
tion. Advance registration began yester-
day.

Here are a few reasons why students should attend summer school at UI:  
- Choose from over 600 courses, including 26 core courses. Choose from regular or one of a kind courses students cannot get during the regular academic year.
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- Summer session has a very flexi-
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- Lighten the fall or spring course load and take courses that are hard to schedule.
- Impressive grade point average.
- Take steps to graduate early or on time.
- Make the most of this summer and get a head start on a bright future. Pick up a copy of the Summer Bulletin today and begin planning your summer schedule.
- Bulletins can be picked up at the following locations: Registrar’s Office, Administration Building, Education Building, Satellite SUB, Library, Bookstore, Student Union Building, Information Center and the Summer Programs Office in the SUB basement.
- For more information, call the Summer Programs Office at 885-6237.
Research agreement reached

The UI, British Nuclear Fuels and the Idaho Research Foundation have agreed to conduct collaborative research in supercritical fluid extraction. The agreement will support research being conducted by Dr. Chien Wai, UI professor of chemistry.

Supercritical fluid extraction is the process used to extract caffeine from coffee beans to make decaffeinated coffee. Wai has expanded the technology to develop a method applicable to hazardous waste clean-up.

Using special compounds called chelating agents that bind to metals, Wai has been able to extract hazardous materials from water to soil. The process could lead to practical applications in hazardous waste clean-up, nuclear fuel reprocessing and nuclear waste management.

"We are very excited to be embarking on this project with British Nuclear Fuels," said Laurence Bonar, Director of Licensing at the Idaho Research Foundation. "It will require a serious effort will be made to develop this very promising technology for industrial use."

Bonar noted that BNFL is an international leader in the nuclear fuel reprocessing business and conducts an active research program in that area.

The collaborative agreement allows BNFL to send one senior researcher to work in Wai's lab. BNFL will also provide financial support for a UI graduate student to work on the research.

Athlete graduation rate increases

Alissa Beder
Staff Writer

Student athletes are presently graduating at an exceedingly higher rate than those students without athletic scholarships.

Based on a report required by National Collegiate Athletic Association, 54 percent of student athletes who received scholarships graduated from UI, whereas 43 percent of all UI students graduated that same year.

Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs and UI's faculty representative, said the progress in these growing percentages can be attributed to several factors.

The coaching staff and athletic administration really support the academic lives of the athletes, said Godwin.

He also said the athletic department has enlarged their academic support system, thus increasing the number of tutors, advisors and other academic assistance.

For the remaining 46 percent of student athletes who did not graduate after their scholarship ended, post-scholarship aid was funded to them from the direct profit of UI logo sales.

This year the profit yielded $20,000 and is currently being divided between 10 student athletes.

We feel obligated to continue contributing to them," said Godwin. "These athletes have done a lot to contribute to this school."

The fourth year of this NCAA report has also shown another surprising statistic. The graduation rate for male student athletes was 42 percent, whereas their female counterparts had a 70 percent graduation rate.

Assistant athletic director at UI, Kathy Clark, has her own theory for the reasoning behind these statistics.

"I think it mainly has to do with each of their personal goals in the future," Clark stated. "Male student athletes tend to focus more on sports because they have a better chance of playing professionally, whereas there really isn't this same opportunity for women."

"The women seem to be more focused on their career first and second," Clark added.

Although it's not true that these student athletes get special academic help that is not offered to every student, it is true they have some of the same challenging majors.

Within the last 4 to 5 years, the most popular majors of both male and female student athletes have been: business management and administration, communication and engineering.
HATE

"From Page 3"

youth, and one of them yelled, "There goes a white boy. Go get him." They beat the boy so badly, he was left with permanent brain damage. Subsequently, one of the black men was convicted and sentenced to two years in prison for the beating.

The court also punished him for his ideas. Citing a Wisconsin law that permits increased penalties for "hate-crimes," the judge racked up two additional years of jail time.

"The Hate Crimes Statistics Act of 1991," Jenness said, "was an important moment in the history of hate-motivated violence as it required that the FBI collect data on officially recognized crimes."

By 1991, every state in the U.S. except Alaska, Nebraska, Utah and Wyoming had adopted a criminal or civil statute to address the problem of hate violence. Such statutes constitute a "hate crime," however, varies immensely from state to state. Jenness said, "Legislation runs the gamut from broad to scant coverage, including all criminal penalties and civil remedies."

California and Hawaii have opted to pass comprehensive statutes to protect the civil rights of a range of constituencies, rather than lobbying for a series of disparate laws designed to protect individual groups.

In contrast, Delaware and Arizona have chosen to prohibit only one form of hate-motivated violence, while also attending to civil liberties-related concerns and remaining sensitive to the socio-political particularities of the state.

The WSU sociologist is especially interested in how gender is being treated by the law and those supporting and opposing "hate-crimes" legislation.

She said, "One of the most debatable issues is whether an alleged hate crime or gender should be treated like race, religion and sexual orientation."

Jenness notes that at the national level, U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Del.), chair of the Judiciary Committee, has sponsored federal legislation called the Violence Against Women Act. If passed, this legislation would render all sorts of crime that we now call "violence against women" equivalent to other "hate crimes."

It would, in essence, permit women to bring civil suits for attacks against them because of their gender, just like existing laws provide remedies for attacks motivated by racial or religious discrimination.

Similarly, as of 1992, only 10 states had adopted "hate-crimes" legislation that included provisions to gender.

In the process of addressing these types of questions, Jenness hopes to contribute to the understanding of why some activities and people are subject to formal social control, especially when gender is involved, while other activities and people are not.

The UI students' rugby club is looking for experienced and novice players for the 1994 season. Practice is in the Kibbie Dome Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Mark Dobrilovic at 883-2876.

The UI women's rugby club is looking for new players. Any novice or experienced female players are encouraged to join.

The club meets and practices Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Memorial Gym Combat Room at 6 p.m. For more information call Sig at 883-0152.

The Argonaut is looking for energetic people to fill the following positions for Fall '94!

- Section Editors
- Staff Writers
- Contributing Writers
- Advertising Sales & Production

Stop by The 3rd Floor Of The SUB For An Application

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The UI Greek House Directors will have their monthly luau on Thursday at noon. Call 855-6757 for more information.

The UI Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

For more information on R.A.C.E., call Walter at 883-2581 or Al at 855-8496.

Curious? Idealistic? Sexually frustrated? If you are any of these, you are encouraged to join the members of Amnesty International. Meetings are Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in The Beaurey. Everyone is welcome and information is available from Cara Harrison at 883-5400.

Fridays

The UI Graduate Student Association will hold its third annual research exhibition April 8 at the SUB Vandal Lounge. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Graduate students will compete in the following divisions: arts/music/architecture; engineering and computer science; natural, physical and agricultural science; and education, social sciences and humanities.

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Association will meet every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Call 335-4911 for more information on these meetings.

Two turf wars.

The Idaho Otomoks (Tsimshians Club) meets every Friday from noon to 12:55 p.m. in Forestry Room 209. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and learn public speaking and leadership skills. For more call David Christian at 883-5397.

New Members

Mortar Board Service Honor is seeking new members. If you have junior standing or above and are interested in joining a fun, service-oriented club, pick up information sheet at the SUB Information Desk and return to Student Advisory Services by 5 p.m. today.

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Weekdays 9-7 Saturday 9-5

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SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

Are you involved in the University of Idaho's Student Government? If you are currently serving in student government in some capacity, or have served in the past, you might be eligible for the George Dafoe Scholarship!

Criteria:
1. Must be a full time undergraduate student who has served in student government in any capacity while a University of Idaho Student.
2. Selection will be based solely on service.
3. Although no specific grade point average is required, the recipient must be in good standing academically, and must be deserving of a scholarship.
4. Financial need shall not be a consideration.

Pick up your application at these locations:
- ASU Office
- Student Union Info Desk
- 3rd Floor SUB

Applications should be turned in to the ASUI Office, c/o Academics Board.

DEADLINE: Monday, April 4 at 5:00 P.M.

The Argonaut's looking for energetic people to fill the following positions for Fall '94! 

- Section Editors
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- Contributing Writers
- Advertising Sales & Production

Stop by The 3rd Floor Of The SUB For An Application

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Peace Corps

On U of I Campus

March 23-24

Information Tables

Wad-Thu, March 23-24, 9am-3pm
Forestry Building 1st Floor

Presentations

The Peace Corps Experience
- White, March 23, 12:30-1:30pm
Forestry Dept, Room 14
- Trum, March 24, noon to 1pm
Science Bldg, Room 14
- An Evening with Returned Volunteers
- Trum, March 24, 7-9pm
SUB

Peace Corps Volunteers share their experiences

Interviews

Interviews for Fall'94 openings will be held on campus, April 6. To schedule a time, call our office at 800-426-1022 and ask for Jim/Helen.

(Note: You must bring a completed application to the interview.)
Attorneys claim Heber receiving improper treatment in Boise

Judge to hear motion in mid-April, may reduce sentence if Heber's claims are true

Tim Helmk
新闻编辑

Heber is not receiving the proper treatment as outlined by Idaho 2nd District Judge John Bengston at her November sentencing. They allege prison officials are keeping her drugged instead of giving her mental treatment.

Both plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter for killing her newborn son in her cell hall room, then throwing her body down a trash chute at Theophilus Tower in the 1992 fall semester.

Bengston ordered Heber to be placed in a mental institution or to undergo psychological treatment as part of her sentence Nov. 23.

Her attorneys argue that if she is not receiving the proper treatment, the five year sentence is too harsh and Bengston should reconsider the length of the sentence.

The attorneys presented an affidavit from Heber to support their motion for a reduced sentence. She stated the only form of treatment she has received since she was first taken to Boise in November has been with drugs. Heber said in the affidavit she was prescribed anti-depressant and anti-anxiety drugs the first day by the chief psychologist of the prison.

Heber also said in the affidavit she has not met for any counseling or therapy for more than 10 minutes. Her attorneys feel this is also a part of the treatment which is not meeting what Bengston ordered in his sentencing of Heber.

The affidavit Heber sent said the only one-on-one counseling she has received in Boise is from a Boise State University masters student, not a certified professional.

At the sentencing Session last fall, Bengston said if prison officials do not give Heber proper treatment then she would consider reevaluating the sentence he gave.

Heber, who could be up for parole as early as this November, repeatedly attempted suicide prior to her sentencing.

Bengston recognized her psychological problems and encouraged her attorneys to file the reduced-sentence motion.

Conditions for Heber were so extreme she said in the affidavit that she began to experience "dissociative episodes" while working as a janitor. She met with officals about these problems and they asked her to promise she would not try to hurt herself. Heber could not give that promise to the officials and later tried to hurt herself.

According to the affidavit, Heber had been placed in a detention cell in the women's area of the prison where she repeatedly banged her head into the concrete wall. Prison officials moved her to the infirmary where she was given 75 milligrams of Thorazine — a drug which knocked her out.

Heber insists the doctors just keep increasing her medication instead of giving her the proper counseling as suggested by Bengston. Bengston is scheduled to hear the motion from Heber's attorneys April 11.

### STUDY BREAK

Chad Rollins and Jason Good, both third-year architecture students, take a break from studying in the Art and Architecture Building and play a game of foosball. The game offers a different frame of concentration than the typical project.

---

**IT WOULD BE FOOLISH TO DO ANYTHING ELSE ON APRIL 1st.**

It's Double-Feature Night Friday, April 1st!

**Billy McLaughlin 7:30pm**

When Billy McLaughlin takes to the stage, "It's not rock, it's not jazz, it's a combination of a lot of different styles...It's progressive something, but there really isn't just one word for it."

**8:30pm Tom DeLuca**

Part funnyman, part hypnotist, Tom presents hypnosis like no one else in the world!

Combining the power of suggestion and his volunteers' creativity takes the idea of "audience participation" to it's limits!

Tickets available at Ticket Express
$3 UI undergrads, $5 general admission
Alumnus fills position

Edward J. McBride, an alumnus of the UI, is returning to the university to become director of gift planning.

McBride, who has been the associate director of major and planned giving at Washington State University since 1989, assumes his duties at UI Monday.

“We’re delighted to welcome Ed back to his alma mater. He brings with him a wealth of experience, and we look forward to his leadership in our planned giving program,” said Linda Davidson, executive director of the UI Foundation.

As Director of Gift Planning, McBride will be responsible for outlining opportunities for people to make planned investments in education that can benefit them and the university.

McBride earned his bachelor’s degree in business from UI in 1962 and finished a law degree at UI in 1972. From 1972 through 1988, he was a partner in the law firm of McBride & Libby in Moscow, Wash. During his tenure at WSU, the WSU Foundation’s endowment portfolio increased from $6 million to $16 million.

In fiscal 1993, McBride was directly involved in more than $1 million in major and planned gifts to WSU.

McBride was raised on a farm near Pottatch, Idaho. McBride and his wife Connie, a Colfax teacher and UI alumna, live in Colfax.

Equipment donations

Micron Computer, Inc., has donated equipment valued at $10,080 to the Idaho Falls University of Idaho/Idaho State University, announced Linda Davidson, UI executive development director.

The equipment includes five top-end PCs, said Fred Rose, Idaho Falls building manager. There are 146 machines with built-in CD ROM players, a large memory capacity and basic software built-in. They will be distributed to various rooms in the higher education center to be used by students in science laboratories and classrooms.

“The donation is particularly welcome in view of the fact these are top-end computers,” said Rose.

“This allows us to provide our students access to some of the very computing capabilities,”

Charee Matt, president of Micron at Boise, said, “Micron is always pleased to be able to participate in furthering education in the state.”

This latest gift brings to $48,000 the total cash and in-kind donations to the Idaho Falls Higher Education Center.

Income tax benefits

Did you work during 1993 and did your family earn less than $23,050? Did a child live with you for at least half the year?

If so, you may be eligible for up to $2,364 from the Earned Income Credit. It is a federal benefit for both married and single parents who worked either full or part-time during part or all of the year.

These people can get their Earned Income Credit by taking just two simple steps: 1) Filing a Form 1040 or 1040A federal income tax return (1040EZ may not be used), 2) Filling out “Schedule EIC” and attaching it to their tax return.

There is an important step that can make filing for the EIC even easier. Families need only fill out the front sheet of the “Schedule EIC.” The IRS will calculate the detailed figures.

If eligible, filers will either owe less in taxes — or the government will mail you a check. You can still get the Earned Income Credit even if you do not owe income tax.

Most families with small children at home could use extra dollars toward their support. An average of $940 of tax refunds per claimant were returned to those Idaho families who filed the appropriate tax forms in 1993. These benefits may be yours for your family.

State officials and educators are usually surprised by the significant amount of EIC money currently unclaimed by families who are unaware of the tax credits they are entitled to.

The IRS estimates that about 14.5 percent of persons eligible for EIC benefits are not filing for them.

Many of these low and moderate income families live in rural areas.

The Earned Income Credit is a tax credit for working families with low to moderate adjusted gross income of less than $23,930 in 1993, who have at least one child living at home more than half of the year.

Congress may change benefit provisions each year. For 1993 however, the maximum basic EIC for families with one child is $1,434. In addition, one may also get a health insurance benefit of up to $65 if they paid health insurance premiums that covered at least one child. Finally, they can get extra credit worth as much as $300 for a child born in 1993.

Eligible working families can benefit from the credit even if they owe no federal income tax or have income tax withheld from their paychecks. If a family does owe income tax, the EIC reduces the amount of taxes owed.

A family’s EIC payments do not affect how much they can receive in eligibility or benefits levels for AFDC, Medicaid, food stamps, public or subsidized housing or Social Security Insurance.

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UI, Turner wronged with reassignment

Change may prove profitable for the UI women's basketball team as it searches for a new head coach. When head coach Laurie Turner was reassigned within the athletic department last week, no one was surprised.

Rumors had been circulating over the past few months that if the team didn't finish with a .500 record Turner would probably be removed.

The young Vandal squad finished with a disappointing 3-22 season record and many players and administrators were not surprised at Turner's removal from the head coaching position.

New blood always adds life to an organization. But, old blood can add experience and proven leadership. You can't escape the fact the Lady Vándals finished the season on a disappointing note at the bottom of the Big Sky Conference standings at 2-12, but was it Turner's poor coaching that caused this?

Turner has proven herself a leader, taking many teams to the Big Sky finals and watching two of them finish as Big Sky Conference runners-up in 1989 and '90. The team lost its first 15 games of the season.

As fans know, the Lady Vándals had more freshmen and sophomores filling the roster than experienced collegiate players. Idaho did boast Jennifer Clary, the Big Sky women's leading scorer, but one player cannot carry an entire team to victory. That's why it's called a team, they must work together to reach the goal of winning.

Turner, and any coach, is just as much a part of the team as the players. She was battling with finding the right combination of coach and all season. She had half a handful of experienced players to mix with a multitude of new players and hoped they would gel on the court.

Now the Vandals aren't only rebuilding a team that has lost leadership on the court, it will also be rebuilding the leadership from the sidelines.

Turner should not be blamed for the poor season, neither should her players. Chalk it up to a bad start that just didn't improve, but don't place blame.

At the close of the season Turner knows a full staff of new players will probably not fare as well as a regiment of experienced athletes. By removing Turner they have taken away the biggest asset the women's team has — an experienced coach.

The sporting world is obsessed with winning and losing, mainly because it pivots on that fact, but leadership is an important factor. Turner has proven herself as an asset with Idaho teams in the past and with her winning record at other institutions. Turner's replacement should be no less qualified or profitable for the Vandals.

—Käté Lyons-Holstein

Sexes entertained differently

I've been writing a political column about, say, how the Whitewater thing has affected Bill and Hillary's sex life. Patience, my loyal ones. My brain is still covered in the cold spring break sand of the Oregon Coast and is not capable of doing such a large task. Plus, I can't figure out anymore that I'm naked.

Anyway, back to this revelation. It came Sunday, on the couch, while watching a stand-up comedy show on Comedy Central. I sat there stunned over the couch with a half empty bottle of Corona resting on my bare stomach. As I did that incredibly male thing of surf through all my cable channels in record time, I came across a very young Sean Connery in an expensive suit.

YEE-HAW!!! It's a James Bond Weekend on TBS! My mind worked frantically to figure out which one this was and settled in for an hour or so of The Ultimate Man.

My girlfriend responded by picking up an old issue of GG and inquired, quite annoyed, if this particular movie wasn't 'just another little white girl'. This is blasphemy as far as I'm concerned.

After all, James Bond is the man every man secretly aspires to be. He is the quintessential masculine man. After all, how many guys do you know who can shoot all the bad guys, rescue government secrets, stop a world war, outfit himself in a Aston Martin and then join a lovely lady for a vodka martini, shaken not stirred?

No girl I've ever met has ever really enjoyed 007. On the other hand, I have yet to meet a girl that didn't come away from Pretty

Clinton's better white water rafters than cover-up artists

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Men need their own center

I read the article on the Women's Center being dropped and I was a little ticked off on the issue lately. First, the Women's Center provides a warm, comfortable place where people can explore what it means to be women and men in a changing world.

I think they threw in the "men" in that statement without just cause. I know a lot of men on this campus and I don't know who or what is in the Women's Center. Heck, the name will keep my self-respecting fembuds out of there. I feel uncomfortable walking through a women's clothing store. I have to state repeatedly the red teddy is for my girlfriend, not for me. What I'm saying is that it is a need for them, and they have the need for it, but don't try to rationalize having it by saying that men go there too.

Men need their own center. Something like an auto shop with satellite TV, recliners and remote controls, lots of power tools to play with and find our inner self, VCR tapes of all the good shows, past monumental football games, super bowls, the UFC/UCLA game about three years ago with Todd Marinovich's best performance of his career. High school championship games, and for those of us who are legal age, who can drink responsibly, plenty of Lucky Lager to help us remember all those old commercial cliches you try to sing along with. I think the Men's Center could become a reality. Our budget would not nearly be as much as the Women's Center. Think about it, one guy in overalls who could show the machinery worked, a bystander/counselor who could pour the Lucky Lager (we could get a license and be a self-supporting organization), he could converse with the poor guys who gave up their girlfriends for a better cause (4th and inches) and see the remote for the main TV satellite. Two full time employees and the initial equipment/building cost is all it would take. That could be minimal — most men would be able to feel more "into" the Men's Center if they could help build it. Think of the services it could offer: lists of psycho women to stay away from (much like the potential rapist lists), lists of women who aren't psycho and like to have a respect a good Ingersol-Rand 1/2-inch drive air wrench.

This letter may be vaguely humorous, but I really think that women need the Women's Center and men need something themselves.
—Al Middleton

Who will Whiting fight next?

I read with interest the article written by J. Richard Rock, titled "Women's Center May Be Victim." I could not believe the actions ASUI Lobbyist Daniel Whiting took to pass the Women's Center's activities. "Seductive in nature and politically motivated," I find that ironic because wasn't Mr. Whiting supposed to use his own ideologies by trying to have the Women's Center funding removed, or am I to guess that Mr. Whiting took a poll and gathered opinion across the whole campus before making his remarks to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee?

The article includes a brief paragraph on the Women's Center "also provides services such as lunch programs, presentations..." It does not go on to detail that these programs are thought provoking and span a wide variety of topics, from nutrition to experiences of international women in the United States.

The Women's Center allows male and female students, staff and faculty to sit down at their non-time programs and discuss different issues. The center offers a warm place to chat and take a break from classes. The Center's employees also do workshops and training sessions for living groups and organizations on issues affecting college campuses everywhere, date rape, harassment and other topics. What a great service!

Mr. Whiting says he did not use student time to lobby against funding for the Women's Center. Does this mean he was lobbying legislators on JFAC on Saturdays and Sundays, and after 5 p.m., Monday-Friday?

I am so happy to hear that Mr. Whiting is not pursuing the issue any further while he is the ASUI Lobbyist — considering the damage is already done and the vote taken. How noble of him. I pose the following questions: 1) What program on campus will he fight against next, and 2) When is he going to resign as the ASUI Lobbyist?
—Amiul Sheikh

Whiting needs to resign

This has gone on for far enough. Two years ago, when the GLBA was first getting started at UI, a young and ambitious ASUI Senator — began poking around and having a listen at the Women's Center.

He believed since he said several of his acquaintances disagreed with the support the Women's Center was giving the newly-formed support group — in addition to his general problem with the Women's Center organizing as a whole — that the Women's Center was grossly overestimating its bounds and that it should be removed from campus. This was what was stated and evidence is what he had made his life's work. This man is Daniel Whiting.

In other states, there are any number of community based organizations to assist the needy, the abused and the disenfranchised. Specifically in urban areas, where most universities are located, these programs and opportunities are readily available. If students are unable to access needed resources on campus, there are outlets in the community. In Moscow, this is just not the case. We do have several very fine community service organizations which do exist, but it is not nearly enough to address the problems that occur.

The Women's Center provides many resources that are otherwise not available to those who it serves. Idaho pays the salaries for three staff members, two full time and one part time, who provide educational programming — a wonderful service, since the last time I checked we were a university that exists to provide FREE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS — outreach, advocacy and referral services. Another service they provide is a lounge area for men and women to gather and interact in an informal manner. Are these unreasonable things? They also allow other groups to use their lounge area as a meeting space. In this overestimating their bounds? Maybe not, the point, Daniel Whiting was appointed as the ASUI Lobbyist by Boise. His job is to represent the interests of the students to the legislature. He has taken it upon himself to lobby for the removal of funding for the Women's Center instead. This effort was unsuccessful, but the damage has been done. In today's politically correct and homophile oriented campus, Whiting has turned a successful, valid, necessary program into a target for the "conservatively correct."

What are you afraid of, Dan? That women might actually grow and learn and through Women's Center outreach programs? That the people in need of help might get it? Are you so threatened by those people that rather than approach the situation calmly and rationally, you have to resort to back room politics to achieve your selfish ends?

Whiting has stated he was acting on his own and did not use any ASUI funds for his personal vendetta. How then, Danil did you travel to Boise in the first place? Who is paying for you to stay there? Are you not, by your very presence in the capital, serving as an example and a representative of ALL of the students of UI? I believe that is what we are paying for.

Every time you step out of your living situation, you are serving as an example of UI students. If we should have the right to hold our student fees from these activities with which we disagree, this about withholding our student fees from the ASUI? Barring that, perhaps it would be reasonable to request that our funds be used in a more responsible manner, to support those who we represent as responsible in all their dealings with the legislature while they are on our payroll.

It seems Whiting is incapable of this. Therefore, as one of his constituents, I would like to extend his resignation and direct the ASUI President to find another lobbyist.
—Erik D. Gallikcson
Jesus born Jew, died Jew

Just a few comments on Lyle E. Cooper's effusions of March 4. Jesus of Nazareth was born a Jew, he lived a Jew and he died a Jew. As a Jew, he never claimed to be God. That would be blasphemy. He never claimed to be part of a trinity; that would be absurdity. The word "spirit" in the Bible simply means "breath" or "wind." It does not mean "soul," which was a later theological idea borrowed from the Persian religion. In the Old Testament religion there was no resurrection, so hell and the only way to get to heaven was while you were still alive. If Mr. Lyle would read his Bible carefully, he will find that Paul and John did not believe in the virgin birth theory. If Jesus was a descendant of David through Joseph (Matthew and Luke), then Joseph was his father. In later centuries, after the Christian religion had been invented and established, some Jews made up the story that Jesus was the illegitimate son of a Roman soldier. It is this story

Mohammed denied in the Qur'an 4:156, which Lyle cited as evidence for the virgin birth myth. The gospels are not eyewitness accounts. They were written in Greek, not in the Aramaic language Jesus spoke. They were written several generations after the events they allude to have occurred. And the names of the gospels do not appear on the earliest manuscripts, these were also invented later by the Christian church. If you read the first four verses of the gospel ascribed to Luke, you will see there were various gospels floating around in those days and the writer didn't even think highly of them. He certainly didn't claim them to be divine and infallible. Mr. Abel is correct when he states the Bible has many errors and contradictions. This has been known to both Christians and Jews for centuries. And the monthly journal, Biblical Ernurse, began publication in June 1963 and is still going strong. It also prints letters to the editors—how many Christian magazines do that?

It was the Christian church that made a god out of the Jew, Jesus. This was a practice common at that time. All the Roman emperors, beginning with Julian Caesar, were also gods. And they were all born of virgins, too! These are eyewitness accounts of their souls rising to heaven from the funeral pyre.

Mr. Lyle ends his letter with the claim Jesus created heaven. I always thought God created heaven. Read the first verse of the first book in the Bible: Genesis 1:1.

-Ralph Nielsen

House sanctions confused

Mr. Andrew, I am writing this letter so that you are able to sleep at night. I have just finished reading your column in the Argonaut and have noticed that you are very confused on the issue and also very unversed in the facts. I have also noticed you have been unsuccessful in remedying either of these problems.

I will handle this one issue at a time, first by justifying the actions of the IFC Judicial board. This may seem pointless to someone who was involved with the hearings concerning the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. However, for those of you who were not involved, I think you deserve to know how J-Board rationalizes its decisions. J-Board is working to try and remedy problems on your campus.

I will try to make this as simple as possible for those of you who are unaware of the different sanctions that were placed on all three fraternities.

You seem most concerned that the IFC J-Board did not take the alcohol events away from the Phi Tau, instead they asked that they have a specific amount of dry functions. Let me explain the rationale behind this, it’s very simple. J-Board felt that punitive actions were not the way to go with those matters any longer. They obviously had not worked in the past, so why not try something different, something educational?

Instead of taking them away from the problem, why not let them discover the ability to have fun with out alcohol, thus the alcohol-free events. Also, let them learn to manage alcohol, don’t take it away, just the alumni monitored events.

Second, two comments you made led me to believe you are versed in facts. I will help you sort out these inconsistencies. First, “diluted liquor” — rather than beer or wine — was served. This rule had not been adopted until after the incident involving Regina Coglianiti.

You are drastically mistaken, take a look at either the Beta Theta Pi or the SAE National Alcohol Policy. Second, “Nothing has been done to correct the issue itself.” If you ask any Greek member they will tell you that it was. As a matter of fact, I would be willing to bet that many of them would be inflamed. If you don’t have the resources to ask a fellow fraternity member, call me and I’ll bring you a copy of the new alcohol policy and the guidelines to the EMO.

One of the things you point out, Mr. Andrew, is the fact your fraternity was placed on so many sanctions that it would be impossible to list all of the sanctions and everything else that has happened since. It seems as though you are a little bitter about this. I must admit your fraternity was given many sanctions, but I’m sure we could list them easily in the column provided for your article.

-Russell Brantham
Former IFC J-Board Chair
Delta Tau Delta

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Argonaut Letters Policy

WATER

FROM PAGE 9

Unfortunately, the Clintons lost $69,000 in 1980 when they realized the White River could not handle extensive rafting trips due to a lack of rain in the Midwest that dried the river and fried chicken with equal tenacity. Two-hour portages around dams also proved difficult for rafters, which is where Hillary comes in.

She defended the corporation against several lawsuits alleging twisted ankles and denture-crushing cookies. Whitewater won all cases, though some mystery remains regarding funds slipped into the Clinton campaign treasury behind the smoke screen of the possibly contrived duck incident.

The big question is whether Clinton or his wife tried to keep Madison ashore to help their friend, James McDougall, who contributed to campaign funds.

In reality, Madison Shanty was simply a small corrugated metal shed that held rafting supplies. Here’s where it gets juicy. Seeing the imminent collapse of the rafting corporation, Clinton pressseous David Hale, a municipal judge appointed by Clinton, into accepting a Small Business Administration loan by hiring out taking back a 16-person rubber raft with a hot-tub in the center and small juice bar he had loaned to him.

In any case, Hale promptly assured Clinton of forcing him to obtain a $300,000 government-backed loan that was slipped into Clinton campaign fund in small bills, mostly fives and tens. The money really was the price of the rubber raft and three kayak paddles, which was sold in secret to Hale behind Clinton’s back by Hillary, who needed the money to invest in the commodities market, after she was advised by a lawyer-friend for Tyson Foods Inc. of Springdale, Ark., the largest poultry producer in the world.

Hillary lost big, making only $100,000 dollars, and with the loss of the 16-person raft, Whitewater sank, pulling Madison down with it.

Now, the U.S. Treasury must pay nearly $30 million to satisfy claims of insured rafters who lost money when their Madison-store boats collapsed. Divers failed to recover any money, though children in June frequently snorkel and find spare change.

Knowing this, the White House tried to cover up the incident fearing public embarrassment on the level of “did she inhale” or worse yet, chicken and mispelled raft jokes about a river that runs muddy-brown nine months out of the year.

Unfortunately, the Clintons are better white water rafters than damage-control artists, and the cover up is likely to drown the rafting administration in backwater rumors and unfounded suspicion of sour chicken and flat water.

Whitewaterr won all cases, though some mystery remains regarding funds slipped into the Clinton campaign treasury behind the smoke screen of the possibly contrived duck incident.

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**Culture**

**International flags precede week**

Bagpipes and flags lead into "Family of Nations" International Week which kicks off Monday, April 4, at 11:45 a.m.

The International Week Flag Processional will begin at the UI Student Union Building Ballroom and proceed to the Administration Building, where President Elisabeth Zinner will offer a greeting speech.

Following Zinner's comments, the procession will move down Hill Walk on the Administration Building lawn before returning to the SUB.

Leading the procession will be UI faculty members Kent Gordan and Sam Scriber, both on bagpipes.

The recently dedicated International flags will follow, as well as students from West Park Elementary School.

All are welcome to join this, and other events scheduled for the UI Family of Nations International Week, April 4-10.

For information, call the ASU programs office at 885-6951.

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**Drama**

**"Mother" breaks rules of mothers**

"You can do everything your mother told you not to do," according to Kelely Hartman.

Hartman is the producer of the performance art group We're Not Your Mother.

They have been practicing their talents for some time and now they are ready to take the stage in rebellion of a line uttered by almost every mother, "Wash your hands and don't touch that."

This week's shows include 14 different performances all written and performed by UI students. Their first performance is set for Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m.

Along with the stage performance in the Coliseum Theatre will be an art gallery showing in the UI-Itut. The group is planning to perform at least once a semester.

The performance and the showing are free to everyone. The house will open at 9:30 p.m.

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**Women fight ultimate battle of equality**

Tristan Trosch
Staff Writer

March — in a like a tools! Make that LOONES. March is Women's History Month, last and Monday, International Women's Day, a real power in the struggle for women's equality shared her story with the Iowa Big Bunch Bag ladies program audience at the UI Women's Center.

Elia Grano, of Moscow, served on the pilot team of women who entered the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, the first female corp in the United States.

On May 14, 1942, the army passed a bill establishing the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the first women's army in the United States. This was a victory for women's rights in the army that began in the early 1900's with WWII. Until May 14, the only official women played in the army were in privately contracted clerical positions.

Unfortunately, women took part in the war effort on the home front. Grano said as a child she remembered her mother being filled with local women gathered to make up packages for the men overseas. But the effort was discontinued, and lacked an effective outlet. That's when legislation for an official women's corps began.

In the 1930's, when WWII started in Europe, an actual bill entered the legislative process. Ten years passed before the proposal was taken seriously. With the combined efforts of some very effective women and some forward-thinking men, Pearl Harbor's 1941, the legislation passed and the WAAC took shape.

"One of the major proponents of the bill, General Marshall told her, "...of the one hundred bills I've pushed through, this one was harder to push than all the rest of them combined."

In July, 1942, Grano was sworn into the corps, and in the same month she reported with her class for duty.

The WAAC was, by definition, auxiliary — supplementary — so the women did not receive the insurance and benefits granted to official men's corps. Grano recalled an incident in December of 1942, when a ship carrying five WAAC's to Africa.

Because the women did not receive benefits, the army would compensate them for the loss of property. In the end, Marshall dipped into his own pocket to cover losses. Fortunately, the second "A" in WAAC stands for Army.

The public is encouraged to attend. No admission will be charged.

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**Symposium covers water rights**

Dave Lewis
Staff Writer

The 1994 William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation's program "Water and International Conflict" will begin at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium Wednesday.

Also calling the Borah Symposium, the program endeavors to continue the work of the Senator William Edgar Borah.

Water is very important politically in much of the world. The scholars at the Borah Symposium will give their listeners a comprehensive look at the problems associated with water, water rights and some of the possible solutions to those problems.

Speaking at this symposium are Dr. Thomas Naff, Dr. Barbara Sundberg and Jacques R. Baudo. Douglas Grant will serve as moderator.

Naff is Professor of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. He earned doctorates from the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London and the University of California at Berkeley.

Sundberg is a Professor of Political Science at St. Aesil College in Manchester, N.H. She received her doctorate from the School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. She has been a Fulbright Scholar and an International Scholar with the United Nations.

Bordo has worked in the Development Analysis Branch of the International Economic and Social Affairs Department and the Office of Program Planning, Budget and Finance. He has a quarter of a century experience in international conflict resolution.

Grant is Professor of Law at UI. He received a UI Outstanding Faculty Award in 1985 and Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Faculty Award in 1991.

Grant is the author of many articles on water law and a seven-volume treatise entitled "Water Law and Water Rights published in 1991."

Senator Borah, who served in the United States Senate from 1907 until his death in 1940, worked tirelessly toward the goal of world peace. In 1923, Sen. Borah introduced legislation designed to outlaw war and to create a "judicial substitute for war." Toward that end, in 1928 the United State Senate voted to ban war by treaty and by national law, promising to prevent war by judicial means. However, no enforcement provisions were included, so the Pact of Paris was too idealistic to be applied. Nevertheless, Sen. Borah was undeterred and continued to advocate the abolition of war.

In 1929, Salomo O. Levitzman established the William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation at UI to honor and continue the work of Sen. Borah. Over the years, many well known people have addressed the symposium including the late Sen. Frank Church, Congressman Les Aspin, Justice Thurgood Marshall and UI alumna Philip Jablonski, of Illinois.

The public is encouraged to attend. No admission will be charged.
UNO
World organization celebrates 50 years

In 1945, right after the Second World War, a group of countries joined together with the goal of creating an organization to promote understanding among nations, to work for peace and help prevent the type of disasters generated by the war. That day the United Nations Organization was born.

Next year marks the 50th anniversary of the UNO. We will celebrate the survival of this organization, in a world that seems to walk away from equity, fairness and peace. We must celebrate the existence of the UNO because it represents the hopes for a better understanding among nations and a sustainable, monitored peace worldwide. Although the UN is not free of mistakes, manipulation and deception, it has been a forum through which the world has learned about the sufferings and successes of many countries.

This situation has permitted the exchange of the role of the UN in world issues through time from a mere discussion role to a direct participation in solving crises and conflicts and leading peace negotiations.

We are aware of the limitations of the UN. For instance, the world powers have the right to veto any resolution that is not convenient for their interests because they provide a big part of the funds. In 50 years, we have seen how the UN has been manipulated to serve particular interests and not those of the affected parties. Another limitation arises in the invitation policy. In order to become involved in a conflict the UN must be invited by the country that governs.

There are several similar situations that limit the role of the UN. Perhaps the most important limitation faced by the UN, however, is the will of all the countries to work together in peace. We can do a quick comparison between the situation in the world 50 years ago and the situation now. What has changed? Racism, discrimination, poverty, hunger and therefore wars, are still the main topics in our everyday life. These issues do not go away. It does not matter where you live or where you come from, there are only a few places in the planet where you can hide from some of these problems. There is not one place where you can be free of all of them. Although technological evolution we have seen in 50 years has not provided the answers for the basic problems in the world. Some of us say that we live in a more sophisticated society, but are we more civilized than 50 years ago? Until now, a certain balance in military power of some countries has kept us safe from another global confrontation. We lived a cold war that was hot on several occasions. The world stayed away from a global disaster because of threats of annihilation, not because of rational and understanding.

A new world order is being decided these days. Governments everywhere in the world, are making crucial decisions. Are they going to come out with a new excuse to create new "enemies"? What will be the role of the UN in a new world order? Some experts have suggested the UN will have a role of more direct involvement, of international law enforcement. Some others think its role will remain the same. We must make sure we work together for a long lasting peace on the planet. Perhaps the next 50 years is the time to put our hearts into accepting and respecting our differences and building on these similarities.

We all live together in the same planet — nobody is moving elsewhere — we might as well make the best of it. Hate, inequality, discrimination, torture, racism, poverty, hunger and war are global threats we cannot ignore — the next time we look around, they may be at our door. Happy birthday UN, and good luck to the world!

José Courrau
International Student

Four-day celebration honors women in history

Tristan Tretter
Staff Writer

Women's History Month doesn't end until March 31, and neither do the events which celebrate it. In Leviston, on the Lewis Clark State College campus, people "call change myself, I change the world" is the flagship phrase for this month's series of scheduled lectures and activities.

Yesterday, a presentation called "Hostile Hallways: Sexual Harassment in American Schools" ended up the week's events. Lewis Reglin, president of the American Association of University Women in Idaho presided over the results of a 1993 AAUW student poll on the sexual harassment issue and Lori Gaskill, affirmative action officer at LCSC, offered information on how to stop harassment in communities.

The celebration continues today, with social science adjunct faculty member Carole Smolinski's review of Catherine Mackinnon's Only Words: The talk will take place at noon, in Room 105 of the LCSC Library. Later this evening at 7 p.m., in Room 100 of Merriweather Lewis Hall, a presentation called "Have We Come a Long Way, Baby?" will be sponsored by Women in Communication.

The event will include a showing of the video "Still Killing Us Softly" and a discussion afterward.

Closing the four-day celebration of women's issues will be Washington State Legislative District Representative Linda Brown. She will discuss "Economic Empowerment of Women," at 7 p.m. in the Clearwater Room. Brown has given priority to her legislative career to child care, welfare, tax reform, tax and transportation. Elected in 1992, Brown has served as vice-chair of the House of Transportation Committee, is a member of the Human Services and Revenue Committees and is an Associate Professor of Economics at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

Brown's discussion, co-sponsored by the American Association of Businesswomen, will be followed by a reception and music by Mr. Boles. Child care will be available during the evening presentations in the Statler-Toth Room on the main floor of the College Union Building.

"Have We Come a Long Way, Baby?"
Merriweather Lewis Hall Room 100

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Flying abroad proves stressful

Mike Edwards

Coordinating Writer

Spending time in Europe can be great, but it is not always what getting to one's destination...

Spending a semester in Graz, Austria, I decided that the easiest and most economical way to get there was via Frankfurt, Germany.

I began my journey in Post Falls, Idaho, where my parents live and I grew up. Driving home from Moscow, I transferred my possessions to my sister's base- ment in Coeur d'Alene and left half my wardrobe at home.

The rest of my belongings went with me in one suitcase and two large duffle bags. These bags were to be my closest compan- ions on the trip from Frankfurt to Graz.

My parents drove me to the air- port on Sunday morning. After a final farewell and a lecture about what to do when I returned from playing in Europe, I said goodbye and boarded a small plane to Seattle. I waited four hours in Seattle, four of the most boring hours I have spent in my life. The plane to Vancouver, B.C., was one of the most fragile com- puter jets I have ever flown on. Each row had only three seats and a narrow aisle divided the plane where a fourth seat should have been. I would have feared for my life had the commute not been a short 45 minutes.

Vancouver's airport, although hours run down than Sea-Tac, is much more international than air-
ports in the states. Perhaps the omni-presence of French culture - in Canada gives it an air de tou- rique. I felt like a foreigner - I never had trouble getting into the coun- try because I didn't know I had to fill out a customs declaration. I, being an Idahoan, always drive to Canada and never have to go through the rigors of "international" travel.

Waiting at the Frankfurt gate in the airport was also an experi- ence. Everyone around me seemed to speak German and I wondered whether any non- German speakers were traveling to Frankfurt. I felt as if I were in an embassy, a little sea of "Germanness" amidst a sea of English and French.

The most surprising portion of my trip lay in the one and a half hours I remained at the Frankfurt gate, anxiously waiting to board my first truly interna-
tional flight.

Listening to German only with my appetite, and that hour and a half was one of the loneliness moments I ever experienced. Friends and family in Idaho were far behind me, yet I was not quite a part of the new world I would be entering (I guess "old world" would be more appropriate).

The flight was nice and long at the same time. I enjoyed the free beer and mineral water. If you look at it from another perspec-
tive, I paid $100 for the beer and got a complimentary flight (Seattle-Frankfurt costs about $530, and Seattle-Frankfurt-

Austria

Shanghai-Moscow-Seattle costs $1300).

Meeting now and interesting people stands as one of greatest joys a traveler can have. I met several interesting people in the air and on the ground in Germany. Rita and Ludwig Bauer of Hannover sat next to me for the duration of the flight. Returning from a two-week trip to "Hawaii," the two told me of their journey and of their life in Hannover. I spoke to them in a mixture of German and English, which was a great experience after speaking English for 23 years.

I have never seen anyone head-

Chlamydia has not received the media coverage AIDS and herpes have, so many people are not aware of this serious sexually transmitted infection. Called the silent infection, chlamydia often has no symptoms. However, unlike AIDS or herpes, chlamydia can be eliminated by treatment with antibiotics.

Chlamydia is an epidemic among reproductive-age adults in the United States. More than three mil-

In the Moscow-Lewiston-

larckson area, the incidence of chlamydia is estimated at 10 to 20 per cent. The University of Idaho Student Health Center reports that one in 10 students tested for chlamydia have the infection, often without symptoms.

Chlamydia affects both men and women, regardless of sexual orien-
tation, and is easily spread through sexual contact. Though rarely fatal among adults, complications are serious. Complications include sterility or infertility in women and men, an arthritis syndrome and ectopic or tubal pregnancy in women. One in seven American women between 20 and 40 years of age suffer from pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), often the result of chlamydia. A pregnant woman may pass chlamydia to her infant during childbirth. This can cause serious eye infections or pneumo-
nia to the infant.

Symptoms of chlamydia range from mild to serious. Men infected with chlamydia may experi-
ence painful urination, a watery discharge from the penis or a dull aching or swelling of the testicles. Symptoms in women may include vaginal discharge, more painful or heavier menstruation, bleeding between periods, lower abdominal pain or painful urination. The rectal area of men or women may become irritated and bleed.

Without symptoms, chlamydia may go undetected for 10 to 15 years. Lab tests are needed to iden-
tify chlamydia. Nurse practitioners and physicians are not always able to detect an infection during an exam. Since chlamydia testing is not routine, one must request a chlamydia test. An infection can be detected 7 to 21 days after expo-

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Health Minute

Infection may be deadly

Chlamydia

SEE FLY PAGE 16
Poster chosen, royalty sought

This signifies the beginning of the fair’s around 20 years,” says Cochran-Krane, “and we think there is no better way to celebrate than through the youth of our community.”

The Renaissance Fair king and queen mingle with fairgoers throughout the two-day activities, fully costumed and receive the benefit of a royal view of the entertain- ment from special throne of honor.

Flyers send brief letters of nomina- tion to P.O. Box 9488, Moscow, Idaho, 83843 by April 1. For more information regarding nominations for king and queen, call (208) 882-
8345.

The 1994 Moscow Renaissance Fair will be held April 30-May 1, at East City Park in Moscow. The fair is a collage of foods and hand- crafted wares on sale by non-profit organizations, a children’s activity area and free, high-quality enter-
tainment.

TACO TUESDAY! 5:00pm-9:00pm
2 Tacos and a Beer...
In the Lounge!

FREE Birthday Dinner!! (With purchase of another dinner entree I.D. Required)
Olympic dream transcends to ’98

Trinidad’s only Winter Olympic sport brings back stories from this year’s games in Lillehammer

Matthew Andrew
Sports Editor

The Winter Olympics may be over, but the memories will linger in the athletes’ hearts for years to come. These anecdotes and rewards that possess an Olympian to return. This time, however, it will be in Japan.

For Gregory Sun, Foulk, President, Secretary, Chief Architect and everything else except for the other half of the team — and the Trinidad and Tobago bobsled team Japan is exactly what he plans to do.

Leading into the Olympics, things did not go as well as planned or even hoped. It started off with preparations in Cortina, Italy, which is second only to Lake Placid as one of the biggest death traps as far as tracks are concerned. Sanctions by the International Olympic Committee require that each team accumulate a certain number of points, 20, and race a certain number of times. For the Trinidad team, this will be their fifth race. Training with a hurt back since August, the injury only preceded to get worse with a crash in Italy and then another crash on the same run. Along with this, Sun was physically in bad condition. His peak was too early, December, and he was unable to maintain strength until mid-February. He did have more successful preparation for the Olympics — mental preparation.

While in Cortina, the Trinidad had their fastest time ever — under a minute. They would soon realize that this wasn’t their best.

Heading into the Olympics, Sun had more experience behind the wheel — the wheel was actually, a set of bungee cords that control the sled.

Sun arrived at the extravaganza a week ahead of other Olympians and remained in the Olympic Village alone — literally. But through it all he had fun spending his time with the media. Notable press agencies and staff seized the opportunity to begin their coverage. Interviews were conducted by Swiss television, radio and news, Deutsch Press Agency which is equivalent to the Universal Press Agency (UPJ) and Associated Press (AP) and distributed the story to 31 newspapers. Of course Greg Gambel got his chance.

The German magazine Der Spiegel conducted the best interview. It just so happened to be with Yohani Kost. Don’t worry if the name isn’t familiar, at the time it wasn’t to Sun either. Kost went on to win those gold medals and three world records in speed skating.

The perspective of the story was to get ideas from

• SEE BOBSLED PAGE 21

NCAA’s again prove worthiness

The men’s NCAA basketball tournament has once again beckoned fans of all shapes, sizes and nationalities to the most exciting sporting event in the world.

Buzz-beating shots, schools you never heard of, traditional schools (i.e. Indiana, Duke and North Carolina), spirited crowds and major upsets all comprise the 64-team tournament which began last weekend.

Despite the differences in the caliber of team, they all have one thing in common — they play basketball. They are men who can all dribble, pass, shoot and play defense, although at sometimes alarming different levels of ability. Some 17 year-olds are twice as good as experienced 25-year-old seniors, however they both play the same game.

Whoever could correctly pick each and every game of the tournament has probably an unworkable working relationship with God.

Every year there are at least a couple of huge upsets. It’s nearly impossible to predict which basketball giant will fall from the ranks of the elite to some college that probably is more known for their engineering school than their basketball team. Even ex-presidents George Washington and James Madison decided to show up to play.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, Tulsa, Maryland, Boston College and Pennsylvania all pulled off magic over much better teams — or higher ranked. Additionally, there were also several potential upsets, like Pepperdine’s close game with over-confident and overrated Michigan and Liberty’s close contest, until the last seven minutes, with top-ranked North Carolina. The Tar Heels, on the other hand, just lost to the Boston College Eagles in the biggest upset of the tournament. Center Billy Bully vaulted the Eagles to victory by dominating the final minutes of the game in their 85-82 win.

Why then, are there so many upsets? Usually, the underdog really has nothing to lose and the favorite is playing not to lose. BC had nothing to lose. They were expected to even advance past the first round. They weren’t trying to win any popularity contests or trying to get shoe endorsements for the future.

Halftime

Andrew Longeteig

North Carolina, nevertheless, is riding on many years of basketball success. Not just winning seasons, but rather stability so as to say, as evidenced by last year’s national championship and having the number one Associated Press ranking for most of this year. Their baskettball program has produced Michael Jordan, James Worthy, Sam Perkins and George Lynch to name a few.

BC had too much desire, courage and will to bow down to one of the tournament favorites, picked by many sportswriters, sports casts and other fans to win their second consecutive title.

If NC is out, who’s in?

This Thursday through Sunday, the nation

• SEE TOURNEY PAGE 20

• Cycling

Cycling club meets tonight in SUB

There will be a Cycling Club meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB room located at the SUB. All members who want to race this weekend are required to attend. If you have questions, or need more information, call Paul Süm彻 at 882-0407.

• Basketball

Lightfoot, seniors leave their mark

The 1993-94 senior class of the Idaho Vandals basketball team will be sorely missed. The seniors include: guard Jeremy Brandt, forwards Orlando Lightfoot, Dan Sorokin and Don Watson, and center Frank Waters.

Lightfoot became the all-time leading rebounder in Vandals history with 877, almost 100 more than the second-place Dwight Murroth. He also tied former Vandal Kevin Smith as the leading shot blocker at Idaho with 133. Watson was also recently selected to the All-Big Sky Conference first team.

Waters was perhaps one of the best post defenders in the Big Sky this season and both Brandt and Sorokin repeated as Vandals sold-out minutes of the bench.

Lightfoot became one of the more decorative players in Big Sky history.

Contributed Photo

Trinidad’s olympic bobsled team races in the Lillehammer Games. The sled pictured here is one of many stories the team returned with.

Sprint

Tuesday, March 22, 1994

Sports
1994 NCAA Basketball Championship Scorecard

Missouri 1 Missouri 16 Navy 8
Wisconsin 9 California 5
Wisconsin-GB 12 Syracuse 4
Hawaii 13 Southern Illinois 1
Louisville 3 Boise State 14
Virginia 7 New Mexico 10
Arizona 2 Loyola (MD) 15
Arkansas 1 N.C. A&T 16
Arkansas 8 Georgia 9
UCLA 5 Tulsa 12
Tulsa 12 Oklahoma State
New Mexico State 13
Texas 5 W. Kentucky 11
Michigan 3 Pepperdine 14
St. Louis 7 Maryland 10
South Carolina 15 Missouri
San Diego 16 Wisconsin
St. Louis 2

WEST

MISSOURI

Wisconsin

California

Syracuse

Los Angeles, Calif. March 24 & 26

MIDWEST

Arkansas

Michigan

Maryland

Minnesota

Louisville

Arizona

Charlotte, N.C. April 2

SOUTHEAST

Purdue

Alabama

Georgia

Marquette

Kentucky

Duke

Charlotte, N.C. April 4

VERSUS

EAST

Indiana

Miami, Fla

Connecticut

New Mexico State

Texas

Kentucky

North Carolina

West Virginia State

Temple

Florida

Charleston, S.C.

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March 25 & 27

March 24 & 27

March 24 & 27

April 2

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Questions? Call 885-7522
BSU ‘steals’ tourney

Andrew Longeteig
Staff Writer

The men’s Big Sky tournament ended shortly before spring break. It also ended the Vandals’ season — as well as top-seeded Weber State’s and second-seeded Idaho State’s.

The Boise State Broncos, boasting a less-than-7-7 Big Sky regular season mark, were the eventual tournament champions and advanced to the NCAA tournament.

That’s great for the BSU athletic program, however, couldn’t the Big Sky be more representative if they sent one of the better teams in the BSC like Weber State or ISU?

The fifth seed of the Big Sky, not the most talented Division-I conference, happened to win the tournament.

BSU did play well against Weber State and ISU, however, it was on their home floor. He does his best to deliberate and win the debate, but it doesn’t matter — majority rules.

The majority in this case is BSU’s boisterous fan support that seemed to uplift the less-talented Broncos while suppressing Montana State, Weber State and ISU.

Boise State finished 15-3 at the BSU Pavilion; on the road — 2-8.

It is unfair to the teams that play well all season only to see it slip to a mediocre team who is almost unbeatable at home.

BSU didn’t deserve an NCAA berth.

Last year, however, BSU did earn it with a victory over the Vandals at Idaho.

BSU’s NCAA bid last year was fair — this year was not.

Unfortunately, in our money-over-righteousness society, the tournament was held in Boise for financial reasons only. True, Boise is an excellent site to host the tournament, but if the respective team didn’t earn it during the regular season, they shouldn’t be handed a gift for the post-season.

The BSC had it right a couple of years ago by awarding the team who won the regular season to host the tournament. Therefore, the team who earns the title should be granted the right to host and maybe bring some cash flow into some other Big Sky cities other than Boise.

BSU received $250,000 to just sit up against their first-round opponent Louisville.

Maybe if BSU can build a strong team, they can host the tournament justifiably.

No more complaining.

The Broncos, nonetheless, represented the Big Sky admirably in nearly pulling off a huge upset over tenth ranked Louisville.

After falling behind by 22 points, BSU climbed to within four points with 29 seconds remaining thanks to their three-point shot.

BSU actually received a generous seed (14th) with their 17-12 record. The Vandals, for instance, won 25 games in 1990 and were similarly seeded.

Perhaps this is a sign that the BSC is attaining respect from the national scope, erasing their image as a pushover conference.

My only concern for the future is the determination of tournament sites. The current one, where it looks like it will be in Boise annually, will not work — except for BSU.

Fairness must be restored.

ISU ends men’s season

Andrew Longeteig
Staff Writer

Five seconds, Five seconds was all it took to end the Idaho men’s basketball dream of an NCAA berth.

Late in the game, during Idaho’s come-from-behind attempt, Nate Gardner was controversially called for a five-second violation on an inbound pass.

Although Idaho didn’t play their best basketball, the inconsistent offense didn’t help them much either in their trying to return to the NCAA tournament for the first time in four years.

The Idaho State Bengals, eventual losers to Boise State for the tournament championship, handed the Vandals a 73-66 defeat.

Idaho finished a very respectable 18-10 overall and 9-3 in the Big Sky.

The Bengals leaped out to a 37-27 lead in the first half. However, an 11-3 Vandals run in the last three minutes led to a 38-38 half-time score. The run was capped off by an alley-oop slam dunk from Mark Lessie to Orlando Lightfoot.

Idaho was plagued by foul trouble in the first half. Deon Watson and Ben Johnson picked up three fouls each. Watson played only eight minutes in the first half.

Remarkably, Idaho connected on all 13 of their free throw attempts in the half.

It looked as if the Vandals were about to break the game open as they established a 57-47 lead midway through the second half.

Idaho’s interior passing was superb and they were taking care of the basketball.

The Bengals, however, streaked back to tie the score at 57 apiece with 3:37 left on the game clock.

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Turner not returning as coach

Bridget Lux
Staff Writer

After an eight year reign as head coach of the women’s basketball team, Laurie Turner will not return for the 1994-95 season. She has been "reassigned" to other duties within the athletic department.

"The feeling was that a change in the program was needed," said Pete Liske, Idaho Athletic Director.

Liske did not comment on why Turner was fired from the head coaching position. Also, no reasons have been given as to why the demotion occurred.

"It is pretty standard policy that we will not comment on personal matters," said Liske.

After eight seasons, Turner has compiled a record of 97-123 including a disappointing season record of 3-31 this year. Along with Turner, assistant coach Robyn Stewart, who has been Turner’s assistant for five seasons, will be reassigned to another position on the Idaho athletic staff.

Both Turner and Stewart’s coaching contracts expire in June.

Turner began her coaching career after playing four seasons for the Washington State Cougars and graduating from WSU in 1979. She was a graduate assistant for two seasons at WSU and then moved to La Grande, Ore., to become the head coach for Eastern Oregon State College.

During her four years at Eastern Oregon, Turner’s teams compiled a 77-34 record and in 1982 she was named Coach of the Year for NAIA District II.

Turner was not only head coach at Oregon for four years, she was also their athletic director for two.

During her eight years at Idaho, Turner’s teams finished above the .500 mark in only three seasons. Her most successful season was the 1989-90 season when her team went 20-9 overall and 11-5 in conference. That season as well as the previous season, the Vandals finished second in the SBC behind the University of Montana.

Turner began her career at Idaho with two discouraging seasons. Her first season, 1986-87, ended in overall record of 8-19. The next season the team went 7-20 overall and 4-12 in conference.

A change was needed, so Turner turned her team around and came up with a promising 18-11 season the next year.

Then, during the 1989-90 season, Turner led the women to the SBC championship game where they came up short against UM.

The past three seasons ended with Idaho finishing near the .500 mark. Last year, the women came up with a 7-7 record in the Big Sky Conference and a 12-15 record overall.

Losing five underclassmen from the 1992-93 squad due to personal reasons, including P.J. Hall, Andy McCarthy and Sherrieeke Keller, hurt the Vandals tremendously. They also lost seniors Brenda Kuchelba and Kar time Edwards who averaged 13.7 and 11 points respectively.

Those losses left a young, inexperienced group for most recent season.

The head coach and assistant coach positions have not yet been filled.

"We will have a strong program and will move as quickly as possible to fill the positions," Liske said.

Outdoor track starts on right foot

Jill Wimer qualifies for NCAA Outdoor Championships

Lance Gravely
Contributing Writer

Jill Wimer provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships to lead the Idaho women’s track team at the Willie Williams Track and Field Classic in Tucson, Ariz., the first outdoor track meet of the season for the men and women.

Wimer, a sophomore, made her qualifying mark in the javelin competition. She threw for a second-place distance of 152 feet, seven inches, tying the qualifying NCAA provisional mark.

TOURNEY
FROM PAGE 17

will find out who will advance to the prestigious Final Four.

Sweet 16
BOSTON COLLEGE will face an Indiana team that has seen better seasons, but it will be a miracle if BC maintains that same intensity they had versus North Carolina — Indiana also wants to prove that they have the team and the talent to advance to the Big Dance Prediction: Indiana 79, Boston College 65

The Florida Gators, who survived 14th seed Madison James and a stingy Pennsylvania State team, will battle with Connecticut. Florida has the athletes to advance but not the same tournament experience Connecticut has. Husky Donnell Marshall will break out of his mild slump and lead the Huskies to victory. Prediction: Connecticut 88, Florida 81

Purdue versus Kansas may turn out to be one of the classic West regional matchups. The Boilermakers are led by the best short course player in the country in junior forward Glenn Robinson. Kansas' unselfishness and outside shooting may cause Purdue some problems, but Robinson in just too tough. Prediction: Purdue 80, Kansas 74

Marquette is feeling fine after a mild upset of third ranked Kentucky and will face a typically strong Duke Blue Devil team. Duke has the best fundamentals out of any team in the country thanks to basket ball wizard coach Mike Krzyzewski. The Blue Devils will be trying to earn their 7th straight trip to the Final Four. Marquette, on the other hand, will be vying for another spot, believing they can do it. Prediction: Marquette 64, Duke 62

The Midwest and West regions of the tournament should produce equally exciting games.

This means that while she is not automatically given birth in the championship meet, her name is presently on a ranked list of potential qualifiers. Wimer also competed in the shot put, finishing second with a throw of 62 feet, 3.75 inches.

While Wimer made the provisional rankings, Tanya Temel, the sophomore in the heptathlon, barely missed getting on the list.

In the heptathlon, which consists of five track and field stages, the senior came within 160 points of the qualifying seven, finishing fifth with 1852 points.

In the triple jump, she had bet ter luck in the overall standings by placing third with a jump of 38-7.12.

**SEE TRACK PAGE 21**

**The Men of Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate the following members for their outstanding achievement in the house this past year.**

**MOST OUTSTANDING PLEDGE:**
Most well rounded pledge who fulfills his pledgehip extraordinarily.
Consider grades, housework, committee involvement, pledge test scores, chapter representation, etc.
RYAN LIPPERT

**MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLEDGE:**
First year man in the house who just kicked it in for the fraternity.
KRICK KLUTZ

**MOST VALUABLE ATHLETE:**
Top contributing athlete in all sports to our #1 Intramural Program.
BIG CHIEF/BIG BROTHER OF THE YEAR:
Big Bro/Little Bro combo that makes the best pair. They show friendship, guidance, scholarship, and receive the most from the fraternal experience.
NICK ENGLEBRETH/RYAN LIPPERT

**SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR:**
Top GPA — an outstanding student.
ADAM PHILLIPS

**SENIOR OF THE YEAR:**
In-House senior who shows outstanding guidance, maturity and involvement.
BRIAN KENNISON

**GAMMA IOTA MAN OF THE YEAR:**
Man who best exemplifies what a Delta Sigma Phi should be like in and out of the house everyday. An excellent representative of the house and a great college man.
BRIAN KENNISON

...& CONGRATULATIONS to the 1994 Rush Chairmen:
ARIEB REITZE & JOHN DRAKE
It was 12 feet farther than his nearest competitor's throw.

Frank Brayder and Jason Ullman both finished third in the respective events to give Idaho a strong appearance at the meet. Broder completed the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 8:54.52 and Ullman ran the 5000-meter with a 14:56.4 time.

In the fourth-place standings, Paul Thompson beat out teammate Troy Allen to come in with a time of 13:36.4 in the 400-meter hurdles, just three seconds shy of Mike Kinyen's 11-year-old record, while Scott McCreery threw for distance of 192 feet in the discus. McCreery also participated in both the hammer throw and shot put, placing seventh with 125 feet, eighth with 43-11 3/4, respectively.

Jerry Trujillo, Charlie Wheeler, and Niel Krull all placed fifth in their respective events. In the triple jump, Trujillo went for a distance of 40 feet while Wheeler overcame a height of six feet, eight and three-quarter inches in the high jump. Krull lapped for a distance of 23-1 3/4 in the long jump and in the 200 meters, he finished thirteenth with a time of 22.01.

As for placing sixth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 58.86, Travis Allen also ran in the 110-meter high hurdles, finished seventh in the event with a time of 15.86.

The seventh place finish was the same placing Kianan State received in the 2000 meter steeplechase, where his time was nine minutes and 24.12 seconds.

Rounding out the men's track team in the overall standings was Cory Johnson, who finished sixth in the pole vault by going over a height of 15 feet.

The next track meet for both the men and women will be the Cougars Invitational at Washington State University on April 2.

As one could probably imagine, they got the off the gas station. The sled was missing numerous bolts and a sign for the runners to carry the runners in. They even added a new package, and the bears used crowbars to dig the sharpened增强 understanding of the Rosita situation. The team had the fortunate opportunity to explore the slopes and site with their sleds.

Their next event was the 5,000-meterrelay for the Olympics. It was a rough road and was not a complete success. A member of the team was hit and had to retire to the Olympics. In the next event, they were hit by the U.S. Nations and was shut out on the roadway.

The team has a bond. It consisted of two Scorpions, two Crusas, and four Muslims. They are their own family now. They cannot travel back into the country to visit their families because they are being sought after. When the events ended it was not clear what would happen to them.

Sun has been currently taken time away from training to let his body heal. Beginning April 1, training will resume. His training will consist of light hiking, Nordic Track, swimming and other activities that will take pressure off of the right knee which has undergone surgery three times.

Sun is now looking to 1989. If all goes well, he will be in Japan for the Winter Olympics. He is hoping to be in the 4-man bobsled. He hopes to be able to get two men parts of the bobsled and side by side with them in sleds.

It is important to put the best team together. This plan is con- structed for '89. In 1988, his team will be competing with the from 13 -- not the last.
CLOSE TO HOME

**John McPherson**

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