Housing costs increase again

Photo by Jeff Curtis

The residents of the new additions to UI Family Residences will join those in the residence halls facing an increase in rent and as other fees charged to students.

The state has not provided increases during the past several years to keep up with inflation, this increase is needed and deserved.

— Stuart Davis
Associate Director
for Business Operations

The UI is taking steps to provide a sense of equal representation of all students.

Up until now groups have had no formal place to set up their organizations. In response for this need for space the new UI Student Organization Center will soon be opening in the Student Union Building. The center is available for registered clubs and organizations who are in need of facilities or offices.

Janet Loucks, chairperson of the Student Union Board, said, "The center will have office space, as well as professional staff that can provide some guidance in planning and organizing our activities."

Guidelines for the allocation of student organization space are:

- Any recognized student organization space that provides services or programs for the entire university community will receive top priority.
- Any recognized student organization that does not have a space allocated to it in another building at the UI will also receive priority.
- The decision of the Student Union Board will be based on the priority of space in the Student Organization Center.

A committee of the Student Union Board will be formed to help us with this decision. The committee will be responsible for determining what groups receive space and the amount of space that is given. The committee will have the following members:

• The vice president of the Student Union Board
• The president of the Associated Students of the University
• The president of the Interfraternity Council
• The president of the Interfraternity Council
• The president of the Interfraternity Council
• The president of the Interfraternity Council

The committee will make its decision on the basis of the criteria and the guidelines for space allocation. It will be up to the committee to determine who will receive space and the amount of space that is given. The committee will also be responsible for determining who will receive space and the amount of space that is given.

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Students opened to basket making forms

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Basket Galore" on Saturday. For more information on this course, call the Program office at 885-6486.

Faculty reminded of Honors Convocation

In the spring of 1987, the UI Faculty Council passed a standing order for classes to be dismissed at 1:00 p.m. for all 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 achievements of outstanding students. All faculty members and administrators are reminded 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.

Home landscape class starts up Wednesday

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Home Landscape Planning and Design" Wednesday nights. For more information, call the Program office at 885-6486.

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Free assistance offered in tax form preparation

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AIGC program open to apply for grants

The American Indian Graduate Center is accepting applications from American Indian and Alaska native students who will be pursuing masters and doctorates as full-time graduate students for the 1994-95 year.

Applications must be submitted by April 14 to the American Indian Graduate Center, P.O. Box 1985, Boulder, CO 80302. For more information call 303-449-8364.
Dependence on drugs discussion

Dr. George Koob, professor of neuropsychopharmacology at the Scripps Research Institute, and an adjunct professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of California—San Diego, will be guest speaker for the Spring 1994 Grass Traveling Scientists Lecture Series to be conducted this weekend at Westminster College.

The event, which is jointly sponsored by the Department of Veterinary and Comparative Anatomy, Pharmacology and Physiology, the Grass Foundation and the Northern Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience, is scheduled for Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. at the WSU Compton Union Building in Rooms 206-216.

This year’s lecture topic, “Neurobiology of Drug Dependence,” will provide an overview of the various brain mechanisms involved in drug and alcohol abuse and discuss recent findings regarding how abuse affects brain cells and function. An authority on addiction stress, Dr. Koob has published over 300 scientific papers and has earned funding for his research from numerous national agencies.

Koob has been the recipient of the Daniel Elson Award for Excellence in Research from the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology and has also earned four excellence in teaching awards.

WSU has an active neuroscience program and the Grass Foundation includes university professors, high school students, teachers, undergraduate students, area physicians, hospital staff members, and the general public an opportunity to learn more about neuroscience and its relationship to human research in drug and alcohol abuse patterns.

The lecture is free of charge and is open to the public. An informal reception will follow the presentation.

Atkinson presented at national conference

David Atkinson, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering, presented “An Online ‘Starter Probe Doppler Wind’ Experiment” to the Outer Planet Science Working Group at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames Research Center.

New Mexico meeting site of Wenny speech

Dave West, manager of the UI Forest Research Nursery and professor of Forest Resources, presented “Fertilization of Container-Grown Seedlings” and “History and Organization of Growers’ Meetings in the Intermountain Area” at the Southwest Container Seedling Growers meeting in Gallup, N.M.

Wood to host Russian guest with grant

Associate Professor of Geochemistry, Scott Wood, received a grant to participate in the National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council’s 1994 Young Waste Management Program. Wood will host his Russian colleague, German Kolomin, for one year.

Schwantes awarded for recent publication

Carlos Schwantes’ Railroad Signatures Across the Pacific Northwest was recently named Best Book Award from the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association. Schwantes, a professor of History, and his book were favorably mentioned by Gene Shilling on the NBC Today Show. In this half dozen holiday recommendations, Schwantes is currently working on another historical book.
Spring Break uneventful

Katé Lyons-Holstein
Editor-in-Chief

With the majority of students out of town over the past week, reports to the police were minimal.

The Moscow Police responded to a report of someone smoking marijuana at Sage Terrace that night, and a local police officer was charged with possession of paraphernalia.

Two Chrisman Hall residents were charged with minor consuming alcohol March 14. In unrelated incidents, Charles Webb, 18, and Atlanta Atilano, 19, were charged with the alcohol violations.

Mark J. Hall, of Sigma Chi, was charged with malicious injury to property when he drove his auto-mobile on the lawn behind the Sigma Chi buildings.

"It's moist this time of year and that can cause damage to the lawn," Lt. Jake Kershinski said. "There's also a section in the student handbook that states it's a violation to damage UI property."

The UI Campus Police Substation, under the direction of Kershinski, will have five uni-

ASUI ELECTIONS
A PRIL 20, 1994

CANDIDATES!
Petitions Are Now
Available at the
ASUI Office. Due
by April 1st!

7 Senate Seats Available
Many Student Boards Need Members

Look for upcoming changes in the Argonaut, APRIL 1

THE MOUNTAIN BIKE SALE
APRIL 8-9 PM; TIL 9 PM
APRIL 9, 9 AM-11 PM
APRIL 10, 9 AM-11 PM
GET DOWN TO THE
LATAH COUNTY GRAIN GROWERS BUILDING
(Across FROM GAMING'S ON SIXTH ST)
IN MOSCOW, ID.

SPECTACULAR!

Two Medium
1-topping Pizzas

$8.88

Twisty Bread
for only

88¢

Accepting All Competitors Coupons • Buy One Get One Free On Carryout

The most complete arsenal of test prep tools in the world.
Call for a free introductory session. 1-800-KAP-TEST
KAPLAN
TEST PREP

SPRING
DOMINATOR • 300 SQUARE
INCHES OF PIZZA. 30 SAVORS!
Introducing the Next Generation of Macintosh

Power Macintosh

Apple's reputation for technological innovation continues with our codevelopment – along with IBM and Motorola – of the heralded PowerPC™ microprocessor architecture. By integrating this new microprocessor standard with the ease of use of System 7, the Macintosh® operating system software – and with communications advances such as Apple® AV Technologies – we've created Power Macintosh™ computers, a new generation of personal computers.

Come See The New Power Macintosh™ Now Available at the UI Bookstore.

**Power Macintosh™ 6100/60**
60 MHz. PowerPC™ 601 Processor  
8 MB RAM, 160 MB Hard Drive

$1,575.00

**Power Macintosh™ 6100/60**
60 MHz. PowerPC™ 601 Processor  
8 MB RAM, 250 MB Hard Drive, CD-ROM, Audio-Video Card

$2,249.00

**Power Macintosh™ 7100/66**
66 MHz. PowerPC™ 601 Processor  
8 MB RAM, 250 MB Hard Drive, CD-ROM

$2,779.00

**Power Macintosh™ 7100/66**
66 MHz. PowerPC™ 601 Processor  
8 MB RAM, 500 MB Hard Drive, CD-ROM, Audio-Video Card

$3,489.00
Cyberspace takes off

In late March and throughout April, the community will have an up-close look at and experience Cyberspace when the UI Lab for Applied Logic and Department of Computer Science present a lecture series entitled "Cyberspace: The New Frontier." CyberSpace is part of civilization that exists in electronic form and already has a major impact on everyone's life. It is not just computers and computer networks, but every telephone conversation, credit card purchase and ATM transaction. It is the technology that provides almost instantaneous access to data and to people and is considered to be "the newest territory for human exploration." Its most important ethical dimensions are just beginning to be examined.

The lectures are scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. March 26, April 1, April 11 and April 18, in the University Auditorium. The April 25 lecture will be held in the Student Union Building Silver and Gold Room. Opening the lecture series on March 26 will be speakers Cast-exponents U. professor of history and director of the Institute for Pacific Northwest Studies and Douglas Lind, UI assistant professor of philosophy. Schwab is also a member of the faculty. Cast is a recognized authority on computer security, the complex system and society and is a contributing editor of numerous publications. He is a recognized authority on computer security, the complex system and society and is a contributing editor of numerous publications. He is a recognized authority on computer security, the complex system and society and is a contributing editor of numerous publications.

"Circuit the Wagon: Defining Security and the Rules of Cyberspace" will be the topic of the April 11 lecture by Eugene Spafford. Spafford is an associate professor of computer science at Purdue University, where he directs the Computer Security Operations: Audit and Security Tools Project and Laboratory and is an active researcher with the Software Engineering Research Center. He has authored or edited several books, is editorial manager of the journal Computing Systems and is on the editorial and advisory boards of several other computer-related journals.

On April 18, Michael Joyce, a professor at Vassar, will present "(Re)Placing the Author: A Book in the Rumin," Joyce is a prize-winning novelist who is best known for his work in hypertext fiction including his 1987 novel 'A Computer in the Rumin.' Joyce will discuss the future of the novel, the library and books being in general in light of new developments in Cyberspace. He will also discuss the role of Cyberspace in the future.
Marble keeps tightrope promise

Balancing doesn't happen often. Gymnasts fall off beams, tightrope walkers fall into lion pits, checking account numbers never match, checks bounce. Most students are forced to balance many of these tasks, along with ASU's student services, for which ASU President John Marble is responsible for $1 million.

Marble and the Senate Finance Committee, with an until-the-last-second audit by the state departments, have managed to consciously trim the ASU budget a bit further. The act has fallen the last three years. While staring into the mouth of a $35,000 deficit at the start of the year, Marble laid down the law to ASU departments in the form of simple choices: You find some areas to cut, or we will.

A three-step plan was phased in, starting with an fee increase of $1.50, making total ASU tuition fees rise to $34.75. I lounged on the couch, because one with furniture. Call me lazy. Label me a slicker. But I was comfortable and relaxed for the first time in months. My dog, Shadow, and I laid in the living room for three complete days. I had everything essential to living comfortably within my reach. The chips, salsa, soda, remote control and my entertainment were all on the floor at the end of the couch. Yes, my book bag, along with a stack of books and classes to finish before mid-term. I spent nine days updating myself on shows. "They're Off Our Lives" just started as always -- I took the opportunity to sleep through much of it each day. I don't have cable, so I couldn't choose any of the programming I watched. There were soapy soaps, even wosle talk shows and the only quality time I could spend with my dog was outside in the rain and I chose to suffer through the shows. I'm not a big soap fan. I usually don't watch a lot of television. Sometimes I'll catch a bit of real life, real action cop shows later in the afternoon, when, traditionally, the mundane book winner comes home to sit in his easy chair. He needs to bound his testosterone levels with heavy doses of tough guys or "bad boys." When I was younger, I remember daytime television being filled with soap after soap. There were so many wealthy families suffering through hard times that no rational viewer could really equate the story lines with real life experiences. Someone was having an affair, someone's child was being exchanged through their 294C divorces and all of their daughter was marrying some raffish from the poorest side of town. While daytime viewers aren't following the hard times of the rich, famous and fictitious, they can tune into the real life horrors and oddities of actual people.

Once again revering to my younger days when Sally and Phil were still being and Oprah was and Geraldine was breathing new life into the talk show stage, talk shows were few and far between. Times are changing because there are more talk shows than soap. Although KTLA has now disappeared and Oprah has survived, viewers can tune into millions of other talk show hosts who have a new twist on "important things" to discuss.

Montel, Sally, Phil, Ricki, Vicki, Bernie and Regis and Kathie Lee are all the opening. They are controversial enough to reach the big time -- the three major networks. Thousands of others fill air time on smaller stations -- not controversial enough to waste national network time.

Nothing is out of bounds for these talk shows. Everyone remembers Gerald's great breaking Gerald's nose with a chair from the stage and Oprah's up and down weight loss battle, but what is so riveting about today's talk shows?

Last week Oprah discussed people's squeaky voices others couldn't stand. Big Deal. Ricki Lake featured daughters who were tired of their sexy moms. Most of the sexy moms were too overweight to impress the studio audience. Montel talked to girls who work on television. Ma simple conclusion: parents need to discipline their children from day one. Phil hushes both White and Vicki interview child stars who are now old and no longer stars. These "New Stars of Television" all occurred in one day. We've had a national smokeout to boycott smoking and promote health reasons to quit. We've even had a national sex-out to promote abstinence until marriage. Maybe we should sponsor a local "tobacco" day to boycott that cactent amount.

Daytime television hasn't improved, still incites boredom

I just had this nightmare that my health care was being rationed by faceless bureaucrats.

(UL SOMEONE FROM YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY JUST CALLED TO SEE IF YOU'VE HAD THEM TOO MUCH, AND THEY'RE TERMINATING YOUR COVERAGE.

Résumé built on involvement

While it is true that students don't get involved in the day-to-day operations on campus Are they too busy getting just out of here in four years? Are they too good for the groups, do they feel they are not good enough? No matter what the reason may be: Is there a thrice, organizations, living groups, honor societies, jobs, internships and many other opportunities out there. There is something for everyone. Is this an excuse for someone to not get involved? I have found that even if a group doesn't sound like it would have anything for me, sometimes it has the most to offer.

As a full-time student I have found time to be an employee of the Argonaut and the College of Education, a member and past officer of a fraternity and chairman of an ASU committee. Tell me what is it about other people that they cannot get involved in campus activities.

The U offers a full slate of activities that add much more than mere resume fillers. These activities add experience that is not possible to gain by just getting a job or not.

It is crucial for people to remember that employers don't care if someone graduated in four years. They are interested in those who were involved in meaningful acts and made themselves better people. Clubs are a great means of opportunities for people to expand their knowledge on certain subjects. Most departments have established clubs that offer educational programming and experience to the student's field of interest.

Departments encourage students to get involved in these clubs to add strength to their abilities.

Greek houses, residence halls and off-campus housing offer opportunities to get involved in resident activities. Strong leadership skills are the most positive results anyone can walk away from the experiences with. One does not necessarily have to be an officer but could just play on an intramural team to learn valuable skills.

Commentary

Tim Helmke

Men's and women's rugby, clubs struggle to put teams together in a sport as they continue to advertise for new players. So do other sports teams.

Remember, a person does not have to be the best at what they do, if they join they will improve by joining a group of those who may be better. Another thing to remember is not to be intimidated by those more experienced because they were in the same spot sometimes in their life.

Honor societies can be beneficial to people who get in. Feature they are not open to everyone, for those who are eligible, it cannot hurt to join.

The doors could open even wider for those that belonged to any type of honor society because more employers don't know the difference between one and the other.

• SEE LIFE PAGE 9
Housing costs increase again

J. Richard Rock
Staff Writer

If Wednesday's rate hearing was any indication, most students living in UI residence halls are not too concerned with proposed increases in room and board costs.

The meeting, which was advertised for the two weeks prior, attracted fewer than a dozen students and only a handful of them were opposed to the proposal.

The proposal is to increase rates from 4 percent and 4.5 percent depending on the meal plan and living situation of each student.

That means the typical residence hall member who lives in a double occupancy room and has the 19 meal plan, can expect to pay an additional $140 beginning this fall.

Eben Sutton, a senior who serves on the Committee of Housing and Dining, which helped develop the proposed increase, stated during the hearing, "I think the 4.2 percent increase is reasonable. Perhaps that is why there are so few people here."

Roger Oeltl, director of University Residences, also attributed low turnout to improved communications between University Residence and the students.

Jim Bauer, director of Residence Life, stressed they had tried to get the information out to every student in the system.

There was, however, some opposition to the increase. Sue Pizzi, Forney Hall, presented Oeltl a letter signed by residents of Forney Hall which stated their opposition to "any increase because it makes it difficult to attract women to the residence halls."

Pizzi noted that in some cases, it is less expensive for a women to live in the Greek system than it is to live in the residence halls.

A situation which is also being strongly touched upon by those who are looking at a fraternity. Marlene Allmaras, a freshman living in Steele House, attended the meeting to protest the increases in rates for cooperative housing.

In a cooperative hall, residents agree to share in some of the routine cleaning and upkeep in exchange for lower rates.

"I know some girls in Steele House that are thinking of not coming back because they don't think it is worth it. We just don't save much anymore," said Allmaras.

Oeltl spoke with Allmaras and another resident of Steele House after the meeting to begin assessing their concerns and working toward possible changes in the cooperative residence hall program.

Brian Radford commented on behalf of what appears to be the consensus, "Most of the participants are satisfied with the increase, they are not pleased to have an increase, but after two years of ten-percent increases they are satisfied."

Most students seem to accept the increase as being reasonable, especially when inflation is considered.

Stuart Davis, associate director for Business Operations, explained the reasoning behind the need for increases. He outlined six basic areas which necessitated the 4.2 percent rate hike including: debt requirements.

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* SEE INCREASE PAGE 4

SUB to house student groups

Mike Cole
Staff Writer

The UI is taking steps to provide a site of equal representation on campus.

Up until now groups have had no formal place to set up their organizations. In response to this need for space the new UI Student Organization Center will soon be opening in the Student Union Building, Room 201.

The room is available for registered clubs and organizations who are in need of file or office space. Janet Loucks, chairperson of the Student Union Board, said, "the center will have offices for organizational officers to meet, as well as providing a centrally located place for students to obtain information about each individual organization."

Guidelines for the allocation of student organization space are:

• Any recognized student organization that provides service or programs for the entire university community will receive top priority.
• Any recognized student organization that does not have any space allocated to it in another building at the UI will also receive priority.
• The decision of the Student Union Board will be based on prior usage of space in the Student Organization Center.

If applicable, the following criteria will also be considered: the amount of annual activity, the need for work space or storage space, the need for a central location for easy access to the student body as a whole, and central location for a specific interest group, cooperation with other organizations, and past use of the space by the applying organization.

Part of the center will be an international section which will give groups an opportunity to represent their respective cultures. For those looking to get first-hand experience of a country they may visit one day, these offices should be a great place to visit. Organizations are envisioned to be moving in by April 25 but exactly which groups who will receive priority is yet to be decided.

The committee to decide on the criteria for the placement of organizations met last night to begin discussing potential guidelines. With all of the recent controversy concerning the Women's Center, those groups given space will be watched closely.

According to Loucks, "We do not know which groups will get space but we do know that this space is not designed for pushing an agenda."

Although it has not yet been determined, groups such as the Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Association may not be deemed appropriate for the center. It will have to be decided where the line will lie concerning simply providing information or pushing an agenda.

The determination of which groups will or will not be given space is not wholly left to these presently in control. The committee is reportedly open to any input from interested students. Loucks also pointed out there are two positions open on the Student Union Board.

All board members have voting privileges and can vote on the criteria for space allocation. Concerned students who have constructive suggestions for the Student Organization Space Committee should contact Janet Loucks at 855-6331. All interested in applying for a Board position should contact the Senate Office for an application.

EXTRA PINA WES.

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• News
Crime State return with a look at what has been going on with students and the Moscow Police Department. See page 4.

• Sports
Men's Basketball Head Coach, Joe Cravens reflects on the past season and looks to the future. See page 12.

• Weather
Mostly sunny with highs in the 30's and lows in the 20's. A slight breeze may keep temperatures lower.

• Inside
Opinion page 7
Lifestyles page 10
Outdoors page 14
Sports page 15
Comics page 18
Classifieds page 20

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice
Friday, March 25, 1994
ASUI — Moscow, Idaho
Volume 95 No. 50

Forney Hall
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AIGC program open to apply for grants

The American Indian Graduate Center is accepting application requests from American Indian and Alaska native students who will be pursuing masters and doctorates 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 awarded over 3,000 students in the past 24 years. For the 1993-94 year, AIGC is assisting 210 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 Indian; (2) be attending an accredited college or university in the U.S. and (3) be a full-time graduate student admitted into a first master's or first doctoral 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 financial aid office in January or February. Eligible applicants should request an application packet by contacting: AIGC, 4520 Montgomery Blvd. NE, Suite 1-B, Albuquerque, N.M., 87109-1291 or by phone at (505) 847-4311.

Women's Center offers lunchtime program

The UI Women's Center offers "The Women's Study Minor: Courses, Curriculum, and Philosophy," Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The brown bag program is free and open to the public.

Virtual reality display in SUB Vandal Lounge

There is a Virtuality, virtual reality interactive experience display in the SUB Vandal Lounge today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

Today is last day to change credit class for Women's Center does part two of program

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Writing a life story to be taught Saturday

The UI Student Center is offering a "Writing Your Life Story Festival," Saturday. For information call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK SPECIAL EVENT

Quetzalkoatl

(ketzalk-o-wat)

You'll Love

The Hula Wannabe!

Full Family Feast
Enjoy a large 18" pizza, two extra pizzas (of your choice), sub, and two 22 oz. drinks for only $10.49

Large Value!
Enjoy a large 18" one-topping pizza and one 22 oz. drink for only $6.99

9 to Close Special!
Enjoy a small 12" one-topping pizza, an order of Twin Fries and one 22 oz. drink for only $5.99

Bonus Small!
Enjoy a small 12" one-topping pizza, an order of Tricky Fries, and one 22 oz. drink for only $6.49

The Pizza Pipeline
What A Time For The Pipeline!

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Cyberspace takes off

In late March and throughout April, the community will have an opportunity to learn about and experience cyberspace when the UI Laboratory for Applied Logic and Department of Computer Science present a lecture series entitled "Cyberspace: The New Frontier."

Cyberspace is that part of civilization that exists in electronic form and already has a major impact on everyone's life. It is not just computers and computer networks, but every telephone conversation, credit card purchase, and ATM transaction. It is the technology that provides almost instantaneous access to data and to people and is considered to be "the newest territory for human exploration." Its most important ethical dimensions are just beginning to be examined.

The lectures are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. March 28, April 1, April 11 and April 18 in the University Auditorium. The April 22 lecture will be held in the Student Union Building Silver and Gold Room. Opening the lecture series on March 28 will be speakers Carlos Schwantes, UI professor of history and director of the Institute for Pacific Northwest Studies and Douglas Lind, UI assistant professor of philosophy. Schwantes is the author or editor of nine books and is recognized expert on the history of the old West. His lecture is entitled "From GeoSpace to Cyberspace: Ethics of an Evolving Frontier." Lind specializes in the philosophy of law, ethics and environmental ethics and law. He will present "An Ethical Roadmap for the Information Super-Highway."

On April 1, John Perry Bardow, co-founder and executive chairman of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, will present "Building the Information Superhighway." Bardow writes and lecturers on subjects relating to digital technology and society and is a contributing editor of numerous publications. He is a recognized authority on computer security, Virtual Reality, digitized intellectual property and the social and legal conditions arising in the global network of connected computers.

"Circle the Wagons: Defining Security and the Rules of Cyberspace" will be the topic of the April 11 lecture by faculty expert Spafford. Spafford is an associate professor of computer sciences at Purdue University, where he directs the Computer Operations, Audit and Security Tools Project and Laboratory and is an active researcher with the Software Engineering Research Center. He has co-authored or edited several books, is associate editor of the journal Computing Systems and is on the editorial and advisory boards of several other computer-related journals.

On April 18, Michael Joyce, a professor at Vasm, will present "(Re)Placing the Author: 'A Book in the Ruins.'" Joyce is a prize-winning novelist who is best known for his work in hypertext fiction including his 1987 novel. Afterwards, he will discuss the future of the novel, the library of the future and publishing in general in light of new developments in cyberspace. He also will explore fiction.

On April 22, John L. Casti will present "The Simply Complex: The Science of Surprise in Nature and in Life." Casti is a research member of the Santa Fe Institute in Santa Fe, N.M., and a professor of operations research and system theory at the Technical University of Vienna. Casti is author of two popular books on science, Paradigms Lost: Images of Man in the Mirror of Science and Searching for Certainty: What Scientists Can Know About the Future. He is the author of numerous articles, technical monographs and textbooks on mathematical modeling and is the editor of the journal Applied Mathematics and Computation.

The lecture series is funded by donations from GTE, the Microelectronics Research Center, Hewlett-Packard, the UI College of Engineering, UI Departments of Computer Science, Electrical Engineering and English and the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. The lectures are free and if the public is invited to attend.

Palouse Adventurers will be meeting Monday in the SUB Gold Galena Room at 6 p.m. All role-players are welcomed and beginners encouraged to join. No dues are charged to members. Call 883-0621 for more information.

UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB 6-DA-HEQ Room. For more information call 885-4081.

The Idaho Otaries, a Toastmasters Club, meets every Friday from noon to 12:30 p.m. in Forestry Room 200.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and learn public speaking and leadership skills. For more details call David Christin at 883-5597.

The UI Graduate Student Association will hold its third annual research exhibition April 8 at the SUB Vandal Lounge. The exhibit will be open to students 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. Prizes will be awarded in each division. Rules for entering research or projects are available by calling Tom Hennigan at 883-7576. An awards banquet will be held April 8 for exhibits chosen best in their area of competition.

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Marble keeps
tightrope promise

Balancing doesn't happen often. Gymnasts fall off beams, tightrope walkers fall into lion pits, checking account numbers never match, checks bounce. Most students are forced to balance no more than $54.37 in their checking accounts, ASUI President John Marble is responsible for $1 million.

Marble and the Senate Finance Committee, with an un forgiven ax held near various ASUI departments, have managed to consciously trim the ASUI budget, a difficult act that has fallen the last three years. While staring into the mouth of a $38,000 deficit at the start of the year, Marble laid down the law to ASUI departments in the form of a simple choice: You find some areas to cut, or we will.

A three-step plan was phased in, starting with an fee increase of $1.50, making total ASUI tuition fees rise to $34.25. Enrollment growth was also considered, adding a few extra bucks to the pool. And then came the cutting. It appears as if the cuts were not made with an Idaho backwoods chainsaw, but with surgical steel used to amputate useless sixth digits. General administration operating costs have been cut, some of which came from purchasing a fax machine that will delete expensive charges.

The Argonaut also used a little liposuction by combining Advertising and Editorial budgets, and along with other departments, appropriately cut funded cuts for such things as food in various travel budgets.

Ironically, $5,000 was saved because students weren't allowed to spend it. A fiasco in which Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival student ticket prices were supposed to be supplemented by the ASUI didn't happen and students had to pay. Consequently, ASUI didn't have to budget the supplement for next year.

Only a couple departments enjoyed the status quo or felt an increase. Outdoor Programs and Outdoor Rentals faced no cuts and Outdoor Rentals generated enough revenue to cover all salaries, irregular help, capital outlay and operating expenses. The International Association saw an increase, partially to catch up Director Joanne Trail with other professional salary increases and also a general expansion of duties and services requested by the IFA.

Marble's budget for fiscal year 1995 is currently in the hands of the ASUI Finance Committee, which has been tweaking it here and there before it will be presented to the entire Senate in mid April.

President Marble kept one of his campaign promises by walking a decision-making tightrope, a feat most politicians never live up to. Thanks.

—Chris Miller

Resume built on involvement

Why is it that students don't get involved in the hundreds of organizations on campus?

Are they too busy trying to get out of here in four years? Are they too good for the groups or do they feel they are not good enough?

No matter what the reason may be, the fact is there are clubs, organizations, living groups, honor societies, just to name a few and many other opportunities out there. There is something for everyone. Who knows, are there opportunities for someone to not get involved?

I have found that even if a group doesn't sound like it would have anything for me, sometimes it has the most to offer.

As a full-time student I have found time to be an employee of the Argonaut and the College of Education, a member and past officer of a fraternity and chairman of an ASUI committee. Tell me what is it about other people that they cannot get involved in campus activities.

The UI offers a full slate of activities that add much more than mere resume filler. These activities add experiences and add experiences that can mean the difference between getting a job or not.

It is crucial for people to remember that employers don't care if someone graduated in four years. They are interested in those who were involved in different activities and made things better for better people. Clubs are a great means of opportunities for people to expand their knowledge on certain subjects.

Most departments have established groups or clubs that offer educational programming and experience in the field student's field.

Departments encourage students to get involved in these groups to add strength to their abilities.

Greek houses, residence halls and off-campus housing offer opportunities to get involved in residence activities.

Strong leadership skills are the most positive results anyone can walk away from these experiences with. One does not necessarily have to be an officer but could just play on an intramural team to learn valuable lessons.

—Kate Lyons-Holstein

Daytime television hasn't improved, still incites boredom

Unlike most UI students, who are dedicated to their education and spend most of Spring Break catching up on reading and finishing projects and papers easily, I lounged on the couch. I became one with furniture. Call me lazy. Label me a slacker. But I was comfortable and relaxed for the first time in months. My dog, Shadow, and I and the living room for nine complete days. I held everything essential to living comfortably within my reach.

The thing is, I am a working student, and my homework was all on the floor at the end of the couch. Yes, my book bag, along with a stack of books that don't fit inside, sat just beyond a sleeping cat. I was just not in the mood for work. Just for a week.

I spent nine days updating myself on soaps. *Days of Our Lives* is just as riveting as always — I took the opportunity to sleep through most of it each day. I don't have cable, so I couldn't be choosy about the programming I watched. There were lusty soaps, even worse talk shows and the only quality time I could spend with my dog was outside in the rain. I chose to suffer through the soap operas. I usually don't watch a lot of television. Over Spring Break I realized why.

Daytime television sucks! You can catch a pleasant slice of real life, action ep show late in the afternoon when, traditionally, the muscule-broadened woman comes home to settle in his easy chair. He needs to boost his testosterone levels with heavy doses of tough guys or "bad boys."

When I was younger, I remember daytime soaps being filled with soap after soap. There were so many wealthy families suffering through hard times that no national viewer could really equate the story lines with real life experiences. Someone was having an affair. Someone else was having his 29th birthday and still yet their daughter was marrying some ruffian from the point side of town.

While daytime viewers aren't following the hard times of the rich, famous and felicitous, they can tune into the real life horrors and oddities of actual people. Once again relating to my younger days when Sally and Phil were still boring and Oprah and Gerald were breathing new life into the talk show stage, talk shows were few and far between. Times are changing because there are more talk shows than soap operas.

Although Gerald has now disappeared and Oprah has survived, viewers can tune into millions of other talk shows who have a new twist on "important things" to discuss.

Mysty, Sally, Phil, Ricki, Vicki, Bertie and Regina and Kathy Lee are only the beginning. They are controversial enough to reach the big time — the three major networks. Thousands of others fill all time on smaller stations — not controversial enough to waste national network time.

Nothing is out of bounds for these talk shows. Everyone remembers Gerald's guest breaking Gerald's nose with a chair from the stage and Oprah's up and down weight loss battle, but what is so important about today's talk shows?

Last week Oprah discussed people's supposedly voices others couldn't stand. Big Deal. Ricki I thought the weights of women who were tired of their sexy moms. Most of the sexy moms were too overweight to be considered sexy by the studio audience. Montel talked to girls who beat their mothers. My simple conclusion: parents need to end the childhoods of their children day one. Phil hashed over Whiteacre and Vicki interviewed child stars who are now old and no longer sexy. These boring bits of television all occurred in one day. We've had a national strike-out to boycott smoking and promote health reasons to quit. We've even had a national tax-out day to promote abstinence in youth. Maybe we should sponsor a local tube-off day to boycott bad entertainment.

—Kate Lyons-Holstein
Shouldn't blame high schools

Your Feb. 8 issue published a feature story concerning one of UI's English instructors, Julie Joki. She bemoaned the writing deficiencies of her students and blamed these difficulties on high school teachers who, she assumes, "Want to just pass them through." I can only assume Joki has never taught at the high school level and hasn't bothered to converse with those of us who do.

She expresses concern about students intimidated in their writing by teachers only concerned with "finding fault." However, she seems unwilling to do just that when she accuses the entire group of teachers of unprofessional conduct.

To glorify one's accomplishments by pointing to the assorted inadequacies of fellow educators is a tactic hardly worthy of an instructor at the university level.

'Teaching today is often a frustrating undertaking, but presenting a simplistic solution to a complex problem helps no one.' I would invite Ms. Joki to do a bit of investigating before she speaks in unsubstantiated generalities.

—Joan L. Nottle
Emmett High School

Phil 101 class kills fairy tales

OK, so who didn't get a jolt out of the religious fanaticism in the quad Friday before break? I must say I was impressed by the large number of people who were willing to challenge the zealous' effusive attacks.

If, like these brave students, you often wonder with dismay at all of the needless pain, suffering and death that occurs in the name of one's god, then do I have the class for you.

The class is Philosophy 101.

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It's Why America Returns.
Tired of twisted Christian truths

This letter is dedicated to the efforts of Mr. Ralph Nichols. He is try to destroy Christianity. Mr. Nichols, let me first say I have no wish to argue with you. However, I do not wish to let by your twisted truths to fit our own purposes. If you want to do this in an arena where nobody is anything different, go into politics. Religion, on the other hand, is a more sacred subject.

The point is, Mr. Nichols, words, statistics and sewage grace music can be twisted into anything you wish to them. Faith and truth, however, cannot be. Truth remains constant, Mr. Nichols, whether accepted or denied. It will be in no matter what we decide.

Neither I, nor anyone else can prove to you the existence of God or the divinity of Christ. Faith is real, Mr. Nichols, but it is not knowledge. Faith and hope, however, carry much more strength and resolve than knowledge.

The question is, why do you fight so hard against what we do not believe? Certainly, the ideals of living a Christian life cannot possible hurt you.

"Every knee shall bow." (Romans 14:11) Mr. Nichols. Believe me, I would love to prove you wrong, however, it will only be done voluntarily.

The truth is inside everyone. Don’t deny your own existence by refusing to believe in your Creator. You will only harm yourself.

—Joe Bingham

See Ron Rankin for what he is

The March 16 edition of the Lewiston Morning Tribune carried an article addressing a recent newsletter of “The 19 Committee,” in which the committee’s president, Ron Rankin, issued a call for action on both UI and President Elizabeth Zimer. My service in the Legislature has provided a vantage point from which to observe President Zimer’s extremely effective and admirable behavior on behalf of UI. We are indeed blessed and fortunate to have this talented leader at the helm of Idaho’s land grant university.

Not surprisingly, Mr. Rankin describes the salaries of government leaders as well as the salaries earned by the professional staff at UI. I suspect Mr. Rankin simply cannot abide anyone whose salary is more than his own. Apparently, Mr. Rankin has never taken the time to understand that many staff members generate their own funds or that the university benefits by having such professionals. The attraction of highly skilled, internationally respected staff members who are effective fund raisers provides educational opportunities for our students and our communities. Apparently inclined to act tactfully in Idaho, Mr. Rankin believes that “no state education employee be paid more than the governor.”

Mr. Rankin, coincidentally, announced his candidacy for that office in Boise on March 17. I guess he wants to be the lone buck. Mr. Rankin’s salary will not be outdone by Idaho’s teachers, for whom he holds such contempt.

Mr. Rankin’s ego first became ruffled when Neil Meyer and Stephen Cooke’s research on 1992’s One Percent Initiative revealed that its impact would far exceed that espoused by its chief sponsor. More recently, North Idaho’s lowest paid employee now takes exception to certain phrases used in textbooks and with the discussion of ideas that conflict with his own narrow views.

While most of us soon learn that the best way to make proper decisions is to listen and evaluate the opinions of an issue’s proponents and opponents, Mr. Rankin would confine truth to exclude all but his own particular dogmas. Mr. Rankin, since arriving here from California several years ago, has sought to discredit our institutions and leaders while passing himself off as a true American. I think it is important to see Mr. Rankin for what he is.

—Gary J. Schroeder
Idaho Senate

Women address many issues

The wonderful backlash against women, gays, non-whites and the environment has snowballed its ugly tentacles around the Women’s Center. I guess Daniel Whiting can’t stanch the fact women are political! He must want us to sit quietly and tidy on the sofas, like good women should. Wrong!

The March 4 Argonaut noted the Women’s Center is “the focal point for women’s concerns within the university and in the community.” The Argonaut also gave examples of what Whiting felt went beyond the “legitimate” mission of the Center. Providing a phone line to herpesweaks, Black Alliance, conducting women’s spirituality groups, taking a stand against the Idaho Citizen’s Alliance’s anti-gay initiative and showing a film about gay black men.

Whiting fails to understand that these examples are all women’s concerns. The same forces that oppress women also oppress gays, non-whites and the environment. These forces are fear, greed and a dislike of anything that doesn’t fit a narrowly-defined norm. To deal with sexism, other forms of oppression need to be addressed — racism, homophobia and the destruction of Earth. Feminism addresses all of these; it is more than just equal pay for women and giving us the right to fight in wars. A women’s center must address all of these issues.

Whiting said, “It is wrong to force taxpayers to support causes they strongly oppose.” Through taxes, I am forced to support the military, a cause I strongly oppose.

—Natalie Shapiro
Various sources offer scholarships

Applications for the Agnes Elickum Chase Memorial Scholarship are now available at the UI Women's Center.

This scholarship is for a single parent who is the primary caregiver of a child or children.

Children of single parents are also eligible.

All applicants must be full time undergraduate, returning or continuing students. The deadline for application is March 28.

If the recipient is a freshman, he/she must have graduated in the upper 10 percent of the class, had a composite score of 25 or above on the ACT or a combined score of 1100 or above on the SAT.

If a continuing student, a minimum of 3.2 cumulative GPA is required.

Students may call the Women's Center at 885-6616 for more information.

Applications for the Gregory W. Gill Memorial Scholarship are now available.

This scholarship is for Idaho High School seniors or established and continuing students with epilepsy.

Students must be enrolled full time in the University.

A physical statement listing history, diagnosis and prognosis is required.

Applications are available from the Epilepsy League of Idaho, 310 W Idaho St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

Their phone number is (208) 344-4340.

Forms must be postmarked by April 14.

Applications for the Shirley Grossman Caldwell scholarship are now available at the UI Women's Center.

This scholarship is for a single female parent who is enrolled at the UI and is the primary care provider of a child or children.

The student may be of undergraduate, graduate, returning or continuing student status and must show financial need.

This is the eighth year this scholarship has been offered at the university.

Students may call the Women's Center at 885-6616 for more information.

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**Water fight focus of Borah**

Dave Lewis
Staff Writer

The 1994 Borah Symposium explores water as a source of conflict and searches for resolutions.

Martha Kitzrow welcomed those in attendance and opened the symposium by introducing moderator Douglas Grant, a professor at the UI Law School, speaking briefly on two early water rights conflicts, both involving gunfite. Clearly, water rights are an important source of conflict.

Barbara Sundberg was the first of three speakers Wednesday night. Her paper featured an overview of the political realities of the Middle Eastern theater.

Sundberg gave a crash course in the history and fundamental tenets of Islam, the chief religion of the Middle East. Sundberg said Islamic countries are not uteriaces or theocracies, but "political organizations based on religious law."

Sundberg believes Islam is different from other world religions partly because it has no real seat of power or capital city. She said because there is no single geographic or universal set of political principles of Islam, "the sources of political and economic ideas and forms of expression are and must be, as the house of Islam itself." Neighboring Middle Eastern countries are governed by differing and contradictory beliefs. When combined with a severe water shortage, this results in political instability.

Jacques Baudot, the U.N. coordinator of the World Summit for Social Development, spoke on the structure and mission of the United Nations. Baudot's topics included the setting in which the United Nations does its work, the culture of diplomacy and U.N.'s ideology.

To work efficiently, the UN depends on formality and tolerance. However arrogance is frequently mixed in, Baudot observed. He continued, "This is unfortunate because what is required is more humility. This is a short-coming of the United Nations."

Last to speak was Thomas Noff. The previous speakers provided background information concerning "Water and International Conflict." Noff came to the podium with extensive, pertinent and detailed knowledge of water conflict in the Middle East.

Noff's discourse on the scarcity of water in the Middle East was sobering. Reading only 13,000 cubic kilometers of the Earth's 1.4 billion cubic kilometers of water is available for human consumption was enough to make his audience thirsty.

There is second response to Noff's remarks. He said the "red line of danger; the warning signal indicating the global task is approaching empty vessels at a consumption rate of 10,000 cubic kilometers of water. Present consumption of water has already reached the 8,000 cubic kilometer mark."

Limiting population growth is the chief problem faced by world leaders today. "If the world's population, as it is expected, doubles sometime around the middle of the next century and if effective measures to reverse present trends are not taken in time, 10,000 cubic kilometer red line will be crossed. At that point the world will almost certainly have entered a scenario that will cause hardship even for the most wealthy nations of the world," said Noff.

For regions like the Middle East, already facing severe water shortages, the ramifications of unchecked population growth could have disastrous consequences.

Barbara S. and Douglas Grant discuss water rights and other water issues in relation to the Middle East Wednesday night at the Borah Symposium.

Photo by Karin Yahr

**Concert ‘moshes’ audience**

Lance Graveley
Staff Writer

Words cannot describe the experience of going to The Obsessed/Prong/White Zombie concert in Spokane. In the three-hour performance, I was crushed, pushed and, at least four different times, found myself under the foot of some guy who was trying to crowd surf.

And though it was all of the most memorable and thrilling experiences I have ever had.

Driven by high, grunting vocals of Rob Zombie, the concert took on a hit-and-run, bang-supernovas, nearly piled underneath the crowd during the band's first two songs. I was able to escape to one of the more accessible front-row sections and still be alive to tell the story.

The band delivered everything the audience hoped for and more. Starting with a heavy display of fireworks, the band immediately went into the moti-vating "Grindhouse (Go-Go)."

When the thunderous "W.T.P.M.F. (Psychotic Lola)" started up, the pit expanded to take up everybody and everybody who was within its grasp, including myself.

And as the song continued, the highlight of the concert came from Rob Zombie himself. Especially when he wanted the crowd to be heard by saying he had a bat with security if my crowd member could make it past the guard would be run down the stage, they would win $800. Upon hearing that, at least ten people immediately tried to scale the fence and bunch that separated them from the stage. Two or three actually made it, only to be bashed off by the gnashing "blue-sharks."

The band concluded their Spokane concert with, according to Zombie, their last 300+ performance of the bass-driven "Prong:" the song that broke them wide open. One of honest tickets of the year indeed as explosively as it started.

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Third time's a charmer
Kady Miller
Contributing Writer

It began as a vision for Diane Walker and Dan Bekvich three years ago. It consisted of bringing together choreographers, composers, musicians and dancers to form an experimental display of imagination and talent.

What evolved has become known as Dancers, Drummers and Dreamers, which allows the merging of structured, formal dancing and music with playful, inventive performances by everyone. The production is a combined effort of 30 dancers, 30 to 70 musicians and various choreographers and composers. All are students, with the exception of one faculty choreographer.

Not all of the musicians will be on stage with the dancers. Many have spent hours beforehand recording music as accompaniment for certain dances. The musicians playing live will not be hidden behind stage or in an orchestra pit. Instead, they share the stage with the dancers as part of the visual image.

Along with 11 dances and a Percussion Ensemble overture, there will be five percussion interludes. One of these is titled "Playing the Hall," and it permits motional use of the hall itself where the visual motifs are the theater for a variety of sounds.

During the March 19th performance, Dancers, Drummers and Dreamers III will also honor Provost Tom Bell for his continuous support of the arts at the UI with a tribute of bells, as well as visual recognition.

Over the past two years, public response to this imaginative production has increased. Last year, Dancers, Drummers and Dreamers played for a full house both nights. This year the event is Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hargus Theater. Tickets are on sale at the door and at Ticket Express, 54¢ for students and seniors, $6 for the general public.

Week of 'realities'
Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

How many of us really subscribe to the "Brotherhood of Man" concept?

That is, the idea that no matter what class, organization, political faction, religion, etc., a person subscribes to, he/she still belongs to the same massive group as every other person - humanity.

Hopefully, we are able to recognize the people around us as fellow members - as partners in this race through life.

That's the idea behind All Campus Week, which began on Tuesday and ends Saturday.

The ASU committee in charge of planning the week has worked to provide a variety of different participation and entertainment events for all students with no membership to any kind of club or living group required.

They want students to realize that they are not just Greeks, not just Mormons and not just off-campus livers. We are all students at one university - it's a title everyone shares. Why not share some fun together, too?

Things began on Wednesday with the international film Landscapes in the Mtr, moving to Thursday when the volleyball and football teams sparred in the "Beauty vs. the Beast" basketball jam, and Thursday evening, with the musical The Lark, the Witch and the Wardrobe at the University Auditorium.

This afternoon, free of charge, at the Vandal Lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., UI students will have a chance to visit a new universe when virtual reality invades the Student Union Building.

From the Kramer Agency, an entertainment organization in Grand Rapids, Mich., comes Virtuality, a "stereoscopic 3-D, 360 degree walk through visit to Cyberpace."

Imagine being immersed in another world. You are not yourself entirely, but some kind of intergalactic traveler. Your in the midst of surroundings completely foreign to your earth-based sensibilities. You're wielding a "spacestick," which can be your sword, your magic wand, your pointer - basically whatever you imagine it to be. You are in Virtuality.

Says ASU program director Jon Abrams, "It's something we thought kids would get a kick out of. And it also introduces them to new technology."

The Cyberpace effect of Virtuality is achieved through the donning of an exclusive headset.

• SEE REALITY PAGE 12

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Th 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM

Student Health Service
Attention poets

If the three poetry contests mentioned earlier this semester were not enough, there are three more coming up soon.

Arcadia Poetry Press is offering $500 grand prize in its new "Poetic Achievement Awards" contest. There are 48 cash prizes being offered.

Entry in the contest is free. All entries are considered for publication in the Arcadia Poetry Anthology, a hardcover collection of poetry.

Poets are to submit one poem of 20 lines or less. Poems can be on any subject and in any style.

The deadline is May 31. Winners will be notified by August 31 with prizes awarded immediately.

Send entries to Arcadia Poetry Press, Dept. L, 1101A Sovereign Row, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73108.

There is also an international poetry contest being held by the Anthology of Contemporary Poetry. Poems must be typed or hand-printed in double space with the name and address of the poet at the top-left hand corner.

If a student, the university attended should be included in the address. Poems must be original and previously unpublished. Works printed in magazines or newspapers are acceptable.

They can be of any theme but they are limited to 20 lines. Foreign languages are welcome to submit works. There is a minimum entry of three poems and a maximum of 20.

Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30. The company is also having a fall contest. The fall deadline is October 30.

REALITY

FROM PAGE 11

called Visette, which transports the player to a new reality (a virtual one, to speak). The player is given a joystick, the spacestick, which functions as the capacities mentioned above, or simply as a guiding hand throughout the journey.

There is a lot of software available at the Virtualab program, including armored combat vehicles, Demolition Derby stock cars, 3-D maneuvering spaceships, and simulations of barrier jump-jet.

The whole effect is made possible through a multi-processor computer system which uses CD-ROM and HARD DISK storage.

These elements provide the stereo images you see, along with the sounds and spoken instructions coming from the "real" world that you hear and speak.

Tonight, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., a variety of "TGIF" activities will be in the SUB. The Vandal Cafe and grill will be open. KUOJ will be playing music, horse races on film and "50's TV movies" will be showing. Students can ham it up with Karaoke, computer animated movies will be available in the Borah Theater and pool and bowling will also be at students' disposal.

Mocktails are on the agenda too, plus various prizes for events, from pizzas to CDS to gift certificates from local establishments. And, it's all free.

Saturday wraps up the week of all campus activities with a brand new event-concept called "Bandstravaganza." Four different bands and a DJ will be on tap, in five different rooms of the SUB. ASUJ All-Campus Week chairwoman Julie Manthey said, "It's going to be pretty amazing!"

The committee, which consists of members who live in residence halls, fraternities and off-campus, tried to schedule completely contrasting bands so that everyone could find something they would enjoy.

The groups will be: Raspberry, a local alternative band; Planetary Refugente, a Reggae band from Spokane; The Secret Agents, a classic rock band based in Lewiston; and Cabin Fever, a local country band.

A Techton DJ will also be playing in the Dipper, the study lounge downstairs.

The rooms have not been consecutively assigned to each band, due to sound difficulties, but each will be in one of the following places: the Silver and Gold Room, the Vandal Cafe or the Vandal Lounge.

There is a $5 cover charge to get into the SUB. Manthey described All Campus Week this way: "It's a time when people can have fun and sort of be with a certain group. People can be casual and just hang out."
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Calendar

March 30
Open Kayak Pool Session, UI Swim Center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Cost: $1 at pool. (OP)
Best of Banff Mountain Film Festival, WSU CUB Auditorium,
7 p.m.

March 31
Basic Rock Climbing I, Class session 7:30 p.m., Trip April 2 or 3,
Cost $15. (OP)

April 5
Intro. to Rock Climbing
UI Adventure Center Climbing Wall,
7-10 p.m., Cost: $10. (OP)

April 6
Basic Rock Climbing II,
Class session 7:30 p.m., Trip April 9, Cost $15 (OP)
Intro. to Kayaking
Pool Session,
Cost: $10 (OP)

Instructional Kayak Trip
Class session for trip on April 9-10, Cost $35 (OP)

Journey into Tibet
Featuring Gary Witczak, multimage/lecture, WSU CUB Auditorium.

April 13
Intermediate Rock Climbing
Class session, Trip April 16-17
Cost: $30. (OP)
Open Kayak Pool Session
UI Swim Center, 7-9:30 p.m.
Cost: $1 at pool. (OP)
Pre-trip Meeting for Lower Salmon
Paddle Raft Trip, 5 p.m. (OP)

April 16-17
Paddle Raft Trip
Lower Salmon River.
Pre-trip meeting 5 p.m. April 13
Cost: $35. (OP)

April 19
Intro. to Rock Climbing
UI Adventure Center Climbing Wall,
7-10 p.m.
Cost: $10. (OP)

Note: (OP) means Outdoor Programs.
Call 885-6810 for more Information.

Snowboarding

With the snow still falling in the mountains and
the chairlift running, it is time for students to
remove their minds from homework or jobs and
evasion riding big airs and carving deep powder while
they still can.

Snowboarding, the fastest growing of all on-snow recre-
tional activities, has become a force to reckon with.

Snowboarding is a decade-old sport. It is currently per-
imitted in nearly 700 ski resorts in the United States and
Canada. This includes all local ski resorts. The U.S. popu-
lation of snowboarders is 1.2 million — with 71 percent
male and 29 percent female.

Ski Industries of America said, "While most snowboard-
ers are still teens and young adults, there is a growing seg-
ment of the population in their 30s, 40s and 50s who
snowboard as another way to enjoy the winter mountain
experience. Families are finding that one or two members
want to snowboard while the rest of the family skis."

A survey in the Spokesman-Review found the average
snowboarder is a 21-year-old male who snowboards 15
days a year. The average skier skis only five days.

With the rapidly growing success of snowboarding,
many ski resorts are now offering snowboarding lessons.

Even though snowboarding has gained rapid growth, a
common belief is that some ski resorts only allow snow-
boarding because it generates a considerable amount of
revenue. Ski reports complain that snowboarders are
bringing up their city attitudes. Another complaint is that
snowboarders avoid the rules of the ski areas.

In November's issue of Snowboard Magazine, Gordon
Robbins, a ski instructor from Vermont, wrote that it is the
attitude of snowboarders and it is the way they act toward
other people that does the damage.

"Youth means energy, lack of fear and a certain degree
of rudeness that is simple from inexperience. None of this
is bad — it just comes with the territory," Robbins wrote.

Robbins also wrote that snowboarders and skiers in gen-
eral need to think more about what they are doing on the
mountain and how it impacts and affects others. He
believes the answers lie in education and control.

All snowboarders and skiers have one thing in common,
Robbins wrote, they love snow. "So ride it and groove it
and let the rest of us do the same," Robbins wrote.

Photos and Story by Bart Stageberg

A common snowboarding technique is the
Halfpipe. A "U" shape is cut into the snow and the
snowboarders do acrobatic moves off of it. Another
advantage to snowboarding is that snowboarders
can be on the slopes long after skiers give up the
hills for spring.
Mountain Bike Rodeo slated

The Campus Recreation Mountain Bike Rodeo is scheduled for Sunday at noon. All competitors are welcome to compete in the three events at the UI Animal Science Farms. Competitors are required to have their bikes inspected at Northwest Mountain Sports in Moscow before the rodeo.

There are three events for competitors to contend in. There is a hill climb, a downhill race and a cross country race scheduled in three different categories, beginner, intermediate and advanced. The rodeo begins at noon Sunday and interested parties must have paid registration costs by today at 5 p.m. Entry fees are $14 for a t-shirt option and $8 for registration without a t-shirt. Apple under 18 must have parental permission. For more information contact UI Campus Recreation in Memorial Gym Room 204.

Cravens not yet satisfied

Andrew Langseth
Staff Writer

Four jump shots.
Four jump shots and the Vandals easily could have been 22-6 according to first-year men's basketball coach Joe Cravens.

The fact is, the team finished 18-10, showing both flashes of brilliance and disdain.

"It was a year that we had to overcome a lot of adversity," says Cravens. Adversity is right.

A new coach is not always fully appreciated in the eyes of the exceedingly pampered Vandal supporters. After dealing with players who threatened to leave because he was hired, Cravens had to implement a new system, miss games because of his wife's illness, experience the growing pains of a rookie head coach and cope with his doubts.

Explains Cravens, "I had a basic complexion given that I'd been the head coach at Utah. I knew the intensity and the pressure involved."

Being satisfied is something Cravens may never experience.

"Do I wish we won more games — of course," says Cravens. "If we'd gone 26-1, I'd wish we'd have been 27-0."

"I don't know if I've coached this game for 40 years, if, at the end of the year, I'd ever be satisfied, by the nature of the profession," said Cravens.

Cravens had to deal with unplanned players, unseen play and star players.

Men's head basketball coach Joe Cravens takes a stroll to his bench during halftime of the Boise State contest. In his first full season as a head coach, Cravens compiled an 18-10 mark. His record was the third highest win total by a first-year men's basketball coach at Idaho. Only Kermit Davis and Larry Eustachy had better records.

Nussmeier adds to collection

Bridget Lux
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho athletic department had a great night Wednesday as they added to their list of awards at the 32nd annual Idaho Sports Banquet held in Coeur d'Alene.

UI football quarterback Doug Nussmeier came out on top by defeating former Vandal Dan O'Brien, the two-time defending world decathlon champion, for the State of Idaho Male Athlete of the Year award.

The volleyball team's success did not go unnoticed or unrecognized. Senior Nancy Wicks captured the Female Athlete of the Year award while Tom Hiltbert was named Coach of the Year.

Wicks, a two-time MVP for the Big Sky Conference, ended her career last fall by becoming the fifth Vandal to rack up 1,000 kills. She also led the conference and was seventh in the NCAA with an average of 1.7 blocks per game.

Nussmeier led the 11th ranked Vandals to a 4-2 regular season record and into the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals. Idaho defeated fourth-ranked Northeast Louisiana and Boston University in the playoffs but did not manage to overcome Youngstown State, who eventually won the national championship.

Nussmeier thanked his parents, coaches and teammates for their support but did not stop with them.

"I've got to thank the Boise State Broncos for five great years," he said, referring to the five straight wins he has participated in against the Broncos.

The Walter Payton Award, Most Valuable Offensive Player Award and now Idaho Male Athlete of the Year award are a few of Nussmeier's list of awards.

Numerous Northern Idaho teams collected awards including Heather Owens, a Moscow High School stellar athlete, who received the Female Athlete award for the second consecutive year.

Owens plans to continue her basketball
CRAVENS

FROM PAGE 15

instead of a transition, fast-break ing offense.
Five players, consisting of high school and junior college players, have signed letter-of-intents.
Cravens says next year’s Idaho team will probably be quicker. Nevertheless, he explains that he
doesn’t have a system players annually follow. Cravens prefers to
“examine and see what the strengths of your particular team are and try to make some changes in
what you want to do to play to their strengths.”
“We’ll probably play a little differ ent style,” says Cravens. “I’d
like to be a little bit more up-tempo and do a few more things defen sively than what we did this year,
but I’ll have to wait and see if what I feel like the strengths of the team are next year.”
Cravens has made it an objective to
recruit the best player in Idaho
every year. For this season, he
recruited Kamiiah’s Jared Mercer. For next season, sharp-shooter Kris
Baumann from New Plymouth will
join the team. Cravens is also excit ed that he signed perhaps the best
player in the state of Washington who averaged 35 points per game in
high school competition.
However, Cravens remains some what skeptical. “They all look good
on paper this time of year, but they
all have to come and prove that they
can play here and contribute as
a member of the team.”
“I’m happy with the people we’ve signed,” he adds. “We need
to sign one more, but they haven’t
scored a basket or proved anything
yet.”
The Vandals’ starting back court of
Mark Leslie and Ben Johnnson

AWARDS

FROM PAGE 15

career this fall at Stanford after graduating from Moscow High.
The Male Athlete award went to
the three-time state wrestling
champion Bob Maure of Lewiston.
The Dairy high football team, which
won the A-4 state champi onship, collected the Male Team
award and the track team of
Highland from Craigmont cap tured the Female Team award.
Angie Mathison, who now runs
long distances for the UI, was one
of three members on that team.
She captured first place in the two mile last spring.
Professional Athlete of the Year
was given to Moscow High gradu ate
Doug Keilsen. Keilsen is an offensive
lineman with the
New York Giants.

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 Doubles sweep ends match for Santa Clara

For the first time this season the UI women's tennis squad handed its opponent a doubles sweep. In a non-conference matchup with Santa Clara, the Vandals defeated the California school 9-0. The team improved to 7-4 record in their first match since moving from Spring Break by winning all six matches in straight sets. Doubles partners Kasey Thomas/Mark Hadley, Keith Bradley/Chris Daniels and Ryan Stanoe/Niels Lall sparked the team with their opening win.

This is the second time in two years that the UI squad past Santa Clara. Last season, the squad came out on top 4-3 in a match that took place in Portland. "It's a good win," said head coach Dave Scott. "The are a very improved team over the team we played in Portland last year. My guys are playing with a lot of confidence now."

Idaho met up with similar results on the singles side of the court. Playing in the No. 2 position for the Vandals was Nire Lall who defeated Larry Oliva 7-5, 6-2. Likewise, Bradbury, Tomas, Daniels and Stanoe defeated their opponents in straight sets. At no loss to the team, Hadley was defeated by Adam Gage in the No. 1 position dropping in close sets 6-3, 7-6. "I was really happy to see the mental toughness out there because we did not have any three-set matches," said Scott.

Idaho met up with Washington State University yesterday afternoon. Idaho's next match will be at the Irvine Tournament on the University of California-Irvine campus Thursday.

Volleyball recruits Big East 'Rookie of the Year'

Last season's Big Sky championship volleyball team has three players who have signed letters of intent to play at the UI next season according to head coach Tom Hilbert.

High school senior Jessica Moore is a 6-foot-0 athlete who has been named to all-state teams in volleyball and basketball, while finishing sixth in the long jump at last year's state meet. Moore comes from Belgrade, Mont., where she was a middle blocker. Moore also was conference MVP in volleyball and basketball.

Jemena Yoom, a high school senior from Ellensburg, Wash., stands 5-11. Last season she led her team to the championship game in the state tournament where the team came up short finishing in second place.

Sarah Tooney, a junior transfer, will assist the team out with her defensive specialty. Tooney, 5-4, played one year at the University of Connecticut where she set quite a precedent for herself. She was named Big East Conference Rookie of the Year for leading the conference as well as all Division I schools in digs per game with 5.4.

"She is a great defensive player, absolutely great," says Hilbert. "If I am going to recruit somebody who is 5-4, she must be very athletic. We are getting a very very good player."

Tooney comes from a line of talented athletes. Her father, Bill, was the Olympic Decathlete champion in the 1968 games in Mexico City.

Her mother, Mary Recess, set a world record as well as winning the gold at the 1964 Tokyo Games in the long jump. She also holds a silver medal at the pentathlon and a bronze in the 4 by 100 meter relay for the Great Britain.

100K run for ultra and team runners April 10

More than 1,200 runners are expected to participate in the Fifth Annual Washington State University 100 kilometer Relay and Solo Run Sunday, April 10.

According to Sonia Heavey, executive director of the event, the 52-mile-plus course will cut the competitors over rolling hills, as well as along the Snake River.

Relay teams fit into 5-10 member categories with different sections of the course designed to challenge different levels of ability.

For the first time, the public can join the runners and families for the Rotary Spaghetti Feed from 5-8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 9. The dinner is planned for Pullman's Lincoln Middle School, SE 315 Crestview.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12 years old.

The run begins at 6 a.m. with the ultra (solo) runners starting the course at WSU's Hollingbery Fieldhouse. The teams will be split into two groups, one starting at 7:30 a.m., the other, 8:30 a.m. The first teams are expected to be back across the finish line at the Fieldhouse at 2 p.m.

A food fair will be offered at the fieldhouse during the afternoon of the race. The fair is open to the public starting at 11 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. The fair will also feature a raffle with a variety of prizes.

The deadline was March 21 but people can still register by paying the late fee. Minus the late fee, the entry fee is $10 per team member and $30 ultra (solo) runners.

Questions about the run can be directed to WUSP and Community Relations, 509-335-3360.

Congratulations to Nancy Wicks, Doug Nussmeier and coach Tom Hilbert for their newly received awards.

The University of Idaho is Proud to Present:

Cyberspace: The New Frontier

March 13, 7:00 P.M. - Admin Auditorium
Carlos Schwanitz, University of Idaho
I'm Going From Cyberspace to Cyberspace:
Ethics of an Evolving Frontier
Douglas Lind, University of Idaho
An Ethical Roadmap for the Information Superhighway

April 1, 7:00 P.M. - Admin. Auditorium
John Perry Barlow, Electronic Frontier Foundation
Building the Information Superhighway

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The GTE Lectureship Program in Technology and Ethics is proud to be a sponsor of this series involving the ethical implications of Cyberspace - privacy and security in an electronic world. For more information contact: Mike Barnett (208) 685-6589 or mbarnett@cs.uidaho.edu
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## A Religious Directory

**Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse**
- Address: 420 E. 2nd St.
- Hours: (Corner of Van Buren) Moscow
- Sunday Services: 10:00 AM

**Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn**
- Address: NE 1015 Orchard Dr
- Hours: Pullman, WA
- Services: Rev. James Humann, 332-1452 (Office), 332-5616 (Home)

**Believers Fellowship**
- Address: 531 S. Main
- Hours: Sunday Worship - 10 AM
- Details: More information: Rev. Dudley Nolting, 332-7137

**Emmanuel Lutheran Church**
- Address: 1036 W. A. St. Moscow
- Hours: Pastor: Gordon L. Braun
- Services: Campus Minister; Kim Williams

**Grace Baptist Church**
- Address: 233 E. 6th St. Moscow
- Hours: College and Career Study 9:30 AM
- Details: For more information call 882-3816 24hrs

**First Presbyterian Church**
- Address: 453 S. Van Buren
- Hours: (across from the courthouse)
- Services: Church School Classes For All
- Details: Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM

**Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God**
- Address: Touching Hearts with New Life
- Hours: Child Alpha Class
- Details: For more information contact Pastor James Pomeroy, 882-8181

**Trinity Baptist Church (SBC)**
- Address: A warm, caring church with a relevant, Biblical focus.
- Hours: Tom Robinson, Pastor

**Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center**
- Address: SW 345 Kimball, Pullman 332-1545
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- Details: Pastor: Kimbell, 332-1545

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**CLOSE TO HOME**

**John McPherson**

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**Spreads**

- "Sweep it up? What the track for? It makes great traction!"
- "Boy, that was something! I don't know who was more surprised, you or that deer!"
- "I'm flat, but you shouldn't need to buy deodorant again until you're 68!"
- "Come on, Ron! I know you want some thin mints!"
- "It's for a very good cause!"

---

As the only employees in the office who didn't have daughters selling Girl Scout cookies, Ron and Greg were hunted down like animals.
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