Shepard talks on wilderness

Wilderness, the environment and the role of nature in human development will be the topic of the keynote speaker for the UI's annual Honors Convocation Friday.

Paul Shepard, Avery Distinguished Professor of Natural Philosophy and Human Ecology at Litter College and Claremont Graduate School, will discuss "Getting Ready for the Millennium" at 3 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Gymnasium. At 7 p.m. Thursday, Shepard will give a lecture on "The Future of Wilderness: Rethinking Human Identity" in Forestry 10. Both sessions are free and open to the public.

Throughout his career, Shepard has focused on the role of the natural environment in the development of individuals. He has done extensive teaching and research on the role of animals in expressive culture, the biological development of individual organisms in the non-human environment and human ecology.

Shepard has looked specifically at the differences in human perception about the natural environment in different economic systems. Shepard earned his Ph.D. in an interdisciplinary program combining conservation, landscape architecture and the history of art from Yale University in 1954. He has a master's from Yale and earned his bachelor's in English and Wildlife Conservation from the University of Missouri.

Shepard has written numerous scholarly articles. He also has authored several books including: The Others: Animals and Human Regime; Man in the Landscape, An Historic View of the Esthetics of Nature; The Sacred Paw, the Bear in Nature, Myth and Literature; Nature and Madness; and The Tender Carpenter and the Sacred Game.

Classes will be dismissed from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Friday for the Honors Convocation, one of the premier academic events held at the university each year.

Chenoweth gains support in race for Congressional seat

Alissa Beler

Helen Chenoweth, first district Congressional candidate, has recently welcomed the support of former candidate Gene Summa to her campaign.

Summa, who dropped out of the race to endorse Chenoweth's candidacy, said he is anticipating a close race for the Republican nomination in the first district. He also felt that his candidacy could cost Chenoweth the election.

In an earlier prepared statement, Chenoweth said, "The Summa endorsement shows that my campaign is gaining momentum district-wide and the issues oriented are being heard."

Chenoweth continued, "Idahomans who take the opportunity to examine the focus of our campaign will reach the same conclusion Gene Summa has."

Summa's conclusion was, "Chenoweth is the only candidate out there really addressing the issues."

Chenoweth upheld this conclusion by lashing out at politicians in general, but particularly Congressman Larry LaRocco. An example was cited on LaRocco's expansive Wilderness Bill. Only eight hand-picked representatives from Idaho, selected by LaRocco, would be allowed to testify in the Congressional hearings.

Chenoweth feels that, "it is not the Idaho way to limit public input to a select few, chosen by the Congressman and his eastern environmental cronies. Idaho should not be locked up as a playfield for environmental editors."

Instead, Chenoweth said he has suggested holding the field hearings in Idaho, "so those who are most affected by the impacts of the bill can comment on it." After commenting on the continuation of others parroting her message, Chenoweth added in her prepared statement, "I've been battling and winning at all levels of government on behalf of mainstream Idaho for many years. That winning attitude, coupled with experience, can make a difference for Idaho."

Murder appeal heard this week

Tim Helinke

UI students will be able to see first-hand how a murder appeal can be argued before the Idaho Supreme Court this week.

The Supreme Court, convening in the UI Law School Courthouse, will hear arguments in the appeal of State of Idaho v. Marcus W. Mathews, Thursday at 10 a.m. Mathews originally pled guilty to the first-degree murder charge in the January 12, 1992 death of his common-law wife, Holly Morris.

Connie Taylor, a graduate of the UI College of Law and a former Legal Aid Clinic intern, will represent the defendant/appellant, Mathews. Taylor will argue under the Legal Aid Program. Michael Kane, Special Prosecutor in this case from the Attorney General's office in Boise, will argue for the State of Idaho.

Marcus E. Laffin, associate professor of Law, is the supervising attorney in the case along with Greenville attorney Joan Fisher. Third-year UI law students David R. Fox and Kristine Stedman are also working on this murder case.

UI students are welcome to attend the session. They are encourage to attend if they are interested in a legal career of any sort or if they are merely interested in seeing an actual appeal case argued.

Anyone who attends is 

SEE CASE PAGE 3
Wimer and West work together for safety

Senator Scott Wimer is working with West to determine the best places for safety survey voting boxes. Wimer wants to be sure that all students have the opportunity to respond to questions concerning safety at the UI.

University accepting manager applications

Applications for Resident Manager positions for University housing apartment complexes are now available. Applications can be picked up at the University Residence Office on the second floor of Wallace Complex. Applications are due April 15. Call Nancy Sue Chase at 885-6571 for more information.

Women's Center holds victims' rights session

The UI Women's Center will present "Victims' Rights Amendment: An Idaho Ballot Issue in November," Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, at 1104 Main. For more information, call 885-6571.

Law College program honors recent donors

The College of Law will present "Celebrating Idaho's Legal History ... It's Constitution ... Its Courts ... Its College" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Law College courtroom.

Computer courses to hold blackjack techniques

The Enrichment Program invites participants on "Winning Ways of Blackjack." Learn game strategies, casino rules, terms, bets and how to recognize when it is best to walk away or cash in a "villain." The instructor, Kathleen Kingbrey, has dealt blackjack in Nevada casinos for eight years. The class will meet Wednesdays, tomorrow through April 27 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Moscow Mall.

For more information or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Cookbooks available at International Bazaar

Homecooked international cookbooks will be available at the International Bazaar Friday in the UI. These cookbooks are $3 each. The recipes were compiled from residents living in UI apartment communities. More information on these recipes is available from Nancy Sue Chase at 885-6571.

Friday colloquium will feature two speakers

The UI Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium will present "Space Spawns: The Final Frontier in Interplanetary Cuisine," by Dr. Marilyn A. Swenson, extension professor and food safety specialist at the UI School of Family and Consumer Sciences, and Dr. Dale O. Wilson, Jr., associate professor and seed physiologist at the UI Parma Research and Extension Center, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Jesse NSF Engineering Building Room 26.

Enrichment Program to allow sleeping in class

The UI Enrichment Program has a course titled "Sleep — From A to Zzzzzz." The class will meet today from 6 to 8 p.m. on the UI campus.

Sleep in an active state is essential for physical and mental restoration. Gain a basic understanding of what is considered normal sleep, how sleep needs change through one's life and helpful tips on getting a good night's sleep.

For more information or to register, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Tired of looking for Quarters?

USE YOUR VANDAL CARD DEBIT ACCOUNT ON VENDING MACHINES AROUND CAMPUS.

Vandal Card vending machines are located in the following buildings:

- Library
- Kibbie Dome
- Administration
- Memorial Gym
- Student Union Building

In addition to vending machines, you can use your Vandal Card at photocopiers in the library and Wallace.

Open your account today at the Vandal Card Office in Wallace Complex, the Vandal Cafe in the SUB or the Satellite SUB. Questions? Call 885-7522.

JOSTENS

Best ring sale of the year is going on during Parent's Weekend! Your Jostens dealer will be available at the Bookstore and the Idaho Union April 8 & 9 from 9 am - 4 pm.

ORDER NOW, DELIVERY BY GRADUATION!
House holds bike race

The March of Dimes is taking
care of all the transportation
and lodging for the riders. They
will also take care of the prizes for
the winners and public service
announcements that will be aired
on television in Spokane and
Boise.

Goveror Cecil Andrus will
contribute a commemorative coin
to the camp that raises the most
money. This should be a huge
money-maker for the March of
Dimes since there will be two
campuses contributing to one
cause. It is also an excellent way
for the UI campus to receive
good publicity from around the
state.

Residence hall faces
changes in Fall 1994

Joey Wellman
Contributing Writer

Forney Hall, a residence hall in
Theophilus Tower, will be missing
its first floor next semester. A
proposal for the project was
approved by the University of
Idaho Board of Trustees for
Spring 1994-1995 states "that first
floor of Forney Hall be designated
an alcohol free, quiet floor and be
taken off line and used for
guest residence and soberly
overflow for 94-95."

According to Jim Bauer, UI
director of Residence Life, the
first floor will be held open for a
certain number of possibilities;
The floor could be an alcohol free
hall, open to soberly housing or
available as guest housing.

For example, McConnell Hall,
which currently houses parents,
will be under renovation next fall.

Consequently, a need for such
housing would then be available
through the vacancy of first floor
Forney Hall. Bauer understands
that this will present difficulties
for Forney residents, but the first
floor is the "most equitable" at the
present time.

As it is, residents of Forney may
find the change not so easy to
adapt to.

"Forney is such an active hall-
there is such a demand for space
and we're already full," said
Gwen Hansen.

Veteran Forney resident, Kerry
Baxter, states, for as long as I've
been here, we have had to
house other people. I think this
change, through it, will take away
from not only Forney but from the
Tower as a residence hall.

Either way, residents will have
to face the change itself.

Planning On Going Overseas?

Don't Forget Your Foreign
Immunizations Now Available At
Student Health Services

TRAVEL CLINIC
For Students, Staff/Faculty
• Health Counseling Available
  For Foreign Travel
• Immunizations
• Handouts from Center for Disease Control
Available
Walk-ins Welcome

Just another service provided by
Student Health Services
University of Idaho
885-4693
Mon-We 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Th 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Marble looks to fill open seats

ASUI President John Marble announced that there are several openings in the ASUI that he will be trying to fill in the next few weeks. Positions available include Argonaut Editor-in-Chief, Advertising Manager and KUO Station Manager. Marble also noted that there are three vacancies on the Student Issues Board, and the need for 15 election workers. Students interested in applying for these positions may do so in the ASUI office.

Murray names head safety group

Senator Danielle Murray has been named to head up efforts to improve safety in buildings on campus. Students with safety concerns about buildings or other facilities should contact Murray in the ASUI office.

Wilson looking to computerize swap

ASUI Senator Sean Wilson is looking at computerizing the ASUI book swap. The book swap, first started by ASUI President John Marble and Wilson last spring, could benefit from being on-line says Wilson. Making the book swap available on Gopher would allow students to access book swap listings and place orders all over campus. Wilson is looking for a computer science major who would like to take the book swap on as a project to assist him.

Stroschein spent time in Montana over break

ASUI Senator Steve Stroschein spent part of his Spring Break visiting with student leaders at Eastern Montana College in Billings, Mont. Stroschein hopes that by increasing communications with other student governments the ASUI can find new and better ways of doing things.

Cvancara not running for Senate re-election

ASUI Senator Kathy Cvancara announced that she will not be seeking re-election this year. "I have decided to graduate next fall," said Cvancara. She expressed to the Senate her desire to continue being affiliated with the Senate next fall in order to help the Senate accomplish its goals.

Senate will meet at Alpha Kappa Lambda

The ASUI Senate meeting will be held at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. according to Senate Pro Temp Tom Sheffield. The meeting will be held at 6:30 in the SUB. Last week's meeting was hosted by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Senators were pleased with the sorority's hospitality when members served refreshments.

Russell reports provost search narrowed to four

Megan Russell, student Faculty Council member, announced that the search for a new provost to replace retiring provost Tom Bell, has been narrowed to four candidates. Those candidates are being evaluated during last week and this week to determine who will take over as second in command at UI.

Bennett bill to start new filing fee died in vote

A bill by ASUI Senator Kristen Bennett, which would have implemented a filing fee for students wishing to run for ASUI offices, died for lack of a second. The bill was intended to help offset the cost of elections and to discourage frivolous campaigns. OtherSenators, however did not see the need. "Students already pay their ASUI fees, they shouldn't have to pay an extra fee," said ASUI senator Ian James. The proposal, if passed, would have required candidates to pay a ten dollar filing fee.

Ten people registered to run for Senate seats

ASUI elections will be held April 20. Ten students qualified to run for seven open senate seats as of Friday's deadline.

Blinzler works on task force for yearbook

Senator Rob Blinzler informed those at the Senate meeting that he will be participating in the task force on the Gem of the Mountains yearbook. The task force has been formed to look into possible reasons for the decline in yearbook sales during the past few years. The committee also hopes to develop creative solutions to selling more books and reasserting the book as part of the university experience. Students that have comments concerning the yearbook are encouraged to call their senator or contact the Gem of the Mountains office in the SUB.

UI will host student leader summit in fall

Senator Kristen Bennett announced that the ASUI will host the second annual Idaho Student Summit. This event which will bring student leaders from around the state to the UI is scheduled to take place next October. Student leaders have the opportunity during the weekend summit to plan statewide student legislative strategies and develop the relations necessary to work together more efficiently. Last year's summit was hosted by Boise State University's student government.

West makes progress in safety concerns

Senator Laura West announced that the Safety Committee continues to go great. She mentioned that many faculty responded to the survey for students, which was in the Argonaut, asking if there was going to be a similar survey for the faculty. West intends to develop a survey for faculty which will ask many of the same questions relating to safety on campus.

Winter working on a network for Senate

ASUI Senator Jeremy Winter has been working to network student government in the Northwest including Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon. "I believe there are many issues that we can solve on our own," stated Winter. The idea could be similar in design to the Idaho Student Lobby which was formed by Idaho schools several years ago, but has since failed. The primary goal would be to increase communications and cooperation between schools and students that have a great deal in common.

TAKING A TASTE

Friday, April 8 from 5:30 - 10 pm in the Student Union Ballroom

Take a taste of international culture at the Bazaar and Coffeehouse. Food, crafts, entertainment, and fun.

The sudden snowfall takes spring flowers by surprise.

Photo by Karin Tahr

The Moscow Hotel

313 South Main Street

Downtown Moscow

Blue Monday - $2.00 ‘Drink List’
Tuesday - $1 wells & $1 drafts
(Incl. Hales, Red Hook, & labatt’s)
Wednesday 8-10 pm:
Any beverage 1/2 price
Thursday-Happy Hour Prices
3 to 10 pm.
Saturday - Bloody Mary $2.00
Happy Hour every day 3 - 6 pm

The Argonaut
Mondays
Palouse Adventurers will be meeting Monday in the SUB Gold Galena Room at 6 p.m. All role-players are welcomed and beginners are encouraged to attend. No dues are charged to members. Call 883-6021 for more information.

UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB E2-DA-HO Room. For more information call 885-8081. 

Tuesdays
The UI Science Fiction, Fantay and Horror Club will be meeting Tuesday in the SUB Pow-Wow Room at 7 p.m. All fans are welcome and no dues are charged. Call 883-6021 for more information.

The UI men's rugby club is looking for experienced and novice players for the 1994 season. Practice is at Guy Wicks Field Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. For more information contact Mark Dobelshie at 883-6241.

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 at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Guy Wicks Field.
For more information call Sig at 883-0152.

Wednesdays
The UI Greek President's Council will meet at Theta Chi April 6 at 6:30 p.m. Chapters are reminded to send a representative if their president is unable to attend.

The Professional Simulators of Idaho will be meeting Wednesday in the SUB Appaloosa Room at 7 p.m. All miniature combat players are welcomed and beginners are encouraged to join.

No dues are charged to members. Call 883-6021 for more information.

The Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters will meet April 6 in Forestry Room 10 at 4:45 p.m. Pizza will be served to kick-off this year's membership drive. People should check this group out if they are interested in natural resources and want to expand their horizons next year. All majors are welcome.

Thursdays
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 Beanery. Everyone is welcome and information is available from Cara Harrison at 883-5540.

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

For more information on R.A.A.C.E. call Walter at 883-2581 or Al at 885-8046.

Fridays
The Idaho Orators, a Toastmasters Club, meets every Friday from noon to 12:55 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 Christian at 885-5597.

Pi Beta Phi has started the remodeling of their house earlier than the other Greek houses on campus. New siding and a rock wall will replace the paneling that once hung on the side of the house. Other houses have started minor projects but nothing this major.

THE A.D. & J.E. DAVIS INVESTMENT PROGRAM

This is your opportunity to gain valuable experience in research analysis, presentation skills, and investment decision-making and practical knowledge of securities markets through the management of an investment portfolio. The program is open to students from all majors within the university. Interested students should submit a resume and a letter of application detailing the student's abilities and interests to:
Dr. Mario Reyes
Chair, Davis Student Investment Program
College of Business & Economics - U of I
Moscow, ID 83844-3178

For more info contact: Todd Gold, 882-7231, Todd Kesl, 882-9217, Rachelle Young, 885-7187 or Susan Kaufman, 885-6960

Application Deadline is Fri. 17, April 8!
Society teaches kids

Golden Key National Honor Society members at the UI will be teaching out to children in the community Thursday in a drug and alcohol abuse prevention program. With the availability of drugs on the increase, all children should be educated at an early age. Therefore the goal of this program is to educate children and youth on the dangers of drug use so they can make their own decisions. Directed at fourth grade students at Lena Whitmore Elementary School, the program will bring Golden Key members together with students and other college leaders to serve as role models for children.

Golden Key is an academic honors organization which promotes scholastic achievement among college students and encourages volunteer service in the community. The Society is dedicated to fostering an environment in which young people aspire to achieve scholastically, through the services they perform and the example they set, members are able to contribute to the community.

The Best of America program is a nationwide program presented by Golden Key members from across the country. This will be the UI chapter's first time at presenting the program. They would like to thank the following people for all of their time and help in putting the program together: Margaret Fosberg, Nick Almquist, members of the UI men's basketball team and the staff and students at Lena Whitmore Elementary. Without their help, the presentation of this program may not have been possible.

Remember to Recycle your Argonaut!

PERSONALS
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So take time out to see your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer today and ask about the College Graduate Purchase Program. (It's a terrific way to show the world just how smart you really are!)

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**To be eligible, you must graduate with a bachelor's or graduate degree, or be enrolled in graduate school, between 1/1/94 and 9/30/95. The program is available to all applicants accepted for the Program. Additionally to all other normal customer restraints, except for other Ford private offers, including the Young Buyer Program. You must purchase at least one new vehicle between 1/1/94 and 9/30/95. Some customer and vehicle restrictions apply, see your dealer for details.

Summer class teaches Spanish

The UI's Spanish Department has an exciting course called Summer Intensive Spanish that will be offered during the Summer Session. The program features an entire year of language and cultural study in just six weeks with a smaller class size to enable more personal attention and individual assistance. Instead of spreading out two semesters of Spanish and risk the chance of forgetting information, take the summer course and coordinate the two levels.

Focusing on communication skills and practical application, participants can fulfill the university core curriculum requirements in the communication category to catch up or move ahead for the fall semester.

Spanish is the national language of over 20 countries and is the language of the fastest growing "ethnic" group in the United States. Learning this language presents unlimited professional opportunities and service career opportunities.

The course combines intensive language study with exposure to Spanish culture through lectures, slides, films and music. There are three instructors for this course who will provide a diverse of background, experience and teaching style.

The course will be held from June 13 through July 29. There will be a one-week break preceding the last two weeks of the course to allow students to digest the material covered the first four weeks and to ensure a positive and successful language learning experience.

For more information about the intensive Spanish course, call the Summer Programs Office at 885-6237.

LaNae says: Come join the Argonaut team!!
PARENT'S WEEKEND SPECIAL!

A $15 retail value!

THE MOST INTELLIGENT THING YOU'LL DO THIS SEMESTER.

Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9, 1994 Only!
Limited to stock on hand!

Free Champion T-Shirt with purchase of $30 or more of Champion merchandise.

University of Idaho BOOKSTORE

Champion
It takes a little more to make a Champion.
Opinion

Students can hunt down lousy pros

Here’s the situation: A student needs to choose between two professors for the same class, same time. He has been unable to get advice from friends information about either instructor. A coin toss could radically affect the next semester.

And it’s up to the student to distinguish the good from the rotten.

Students can do this by tropmng up to Room 201 in the Administration building and asking to see teacher evaluation files, which are available for student examination.

Other than word of mouth from trusted friends, this is the only way students can determine which professors are worth their time and money. But students need to get their lazy butts up that first flight of stairs and check out the information available, or possibly face a horribly incompetent instructor.

Tom Bitterwolf, director of the office of teaching enhancements, said an average of two students actually use the information available each year.

That’s pathetic.

Because students are essentially faced with a Darwinism-like approach to learning, where it’s every student for himself, swim or sink, find the best professors or drown.

The information is set up for easy access, professors are listed alphabetically by colleges, which are also listed alphabetically. Last fall’s classes are listed with the professor’s “grades” in an easy to read format on a 4.0 scale. A “strongly agree” answer garners four points while a “strongly disagree” gives the professor a whopping zero. The categories are the same ones students see on evaluation forms they fill out every semester — instructors preparation, effective instruction, relevant material and concepts and would recommend this instructor to a friend.

Bitterwolf said the third and fifth answers would likely help prospecting students the most, since questions if the material was relevant are often misunderstood by younger students fresh into their fields.

On a sampling of the 5-inch thick book, two professors came up with radically different scores. Scott Morris, a geog- raphy instructor who taught three classes last semester, averaged about 3.5 in the “would recommend to a friend” category, with his largest class tallying at 204 students and his smallest at 20. Michael J. Dinoto, an economics professor, taught a labor relations class and came up with a 1.4 “would recommend” in a class of 34. The student must take this information and make a logical choice based on the 4.0 scale and his other options.

For instance, if the professor seems worthy, stop by his office and ask a sample syllabus. If there’s too many tests and lengthy research papers, hit the road and keep searching.

—Chris Miller

Tuition, housing top wish list

I don’t know why I never thought of writing this column before. It’s a great idea, but as usual, it took someone else to turn on that Christmas-size light bulb over my head.

Anyway, I’m sitting in my History 102 class on Friday mornings under the whip of Elsie Sekums. This is a class I really enjoy, not only because Elsie is a fine instructor (Yeah, I’ve got a test coming up). It’s also because the thirty or so students in the class make for some of the most interesting and intelligent class discussion I’ve encountered in my college years here.

Most instructors at UI could learn a lesson from Elsie. Instead of walking into the classroom and shoving 50 minutes of facts down your throat, she instead begins with a discussion of current events, which sometimes ends in polite discussion and sometimes ends in a polite war. At any rate, we learn a lot and keep our history lectures in perspective.

Anyway, enough of looking sus- piciously like I’m a brown-noser. Last Wednesday, we discussed any Whitewater column since it is a topic on the agenda. Friday, Elsie decided it would be cool to have everyone write down on a sheet of paper one thing they would do a better job of covering. After all, the

Clock’s fickle reign throws man for daylight savings loop

The cavemen didn’t need one. Artists don’t like to work one. McDonald’s only pays if you punch one.

Instructors frown if you start at one.

Ancient civilizations introduced the conception of time. Thousands of years ago humans tried to gain control of passing time with the sun dial. Then came the introduction and, more recently, the proliferation of clocks.

Modern society has come to depend upon clocks and time.

Time we borrow, it manage it, waste it, lose it, control it, use it, schedule it, put it and occasionally throw it.

Time is sometimes referred to as our greatest enemy, sometimes our greatest ally.

It becomes our ally when we believe clock was put to us as the pen- to blame for missing class, being 10 minutes late or just not getting out of bed.

The concept of time was a mis- sionary revelation. The invention of the clock was the downfall of west- ern society.

We are born and die by the clock. We eat and socialize by the clock. Our everyday lives are ruled by these little round devices, two armed, no eye wall decorations.

We are preoccupied with time.

Daylight Saving’s Time leaves a person to be desired twice a year, but after a week most of us won’t even notice the change.

But, as with most things, the change wouldn’t be as great if not for the change.

Hence, the get your change.

I’ll Tell You Why

Jeff Kapostasy

Argonne is paid for in student fees and reaches over 10,000 pep- ple. So figuring I was gluton for punishment, I agreed and later decided to incorporate these ideas into a column. For the record, the class covers a wide variety of majors and class standings.

The results were surprising in some ways but not in others. Probably the biggest thing stu- dents wanted to see more attention devoted to was skyrocketing tuition and housing rates. Not nec- essarily what the increases were, but exactly why they were occur- ring and where the money is going to.

In all fairness to the Argonaut, this topic has been covered fairly well. True, I would like to see more hard-hitting investigative pieces on this, but I know this is easier said than done. At any rate, Tim Hinke, Argonaut news edi- tor, estimates around six or seven stories have been written about this topic. I get the feeling from some responses claiming the fee increases are unfair and the Argonaut should do something.

Having covered fees for the Argonaut several semesters ago, this is frustrating. Trying to get straight answers out UI burseness- cy can be like pointing your car towards a wall and stomping the gas pedal. If students are truly angered about fee increases, a bet- ter thing to do would be to go to hearings. UI administrators told when a raise is announced. Having seen how students react with all these hearings, I’ve come to the conclusion the only way to halt fee increases would be to have some sort of revolt.

However, I’m going to suggest to Tim that we do a series of in- depth stories on the ever-evalu- ating prices of college.

We also had some people say they would like to see world news stories.

* SEE COVERAGE PAGE 11
Letters to the Editor

Must sell body to attend UI

Recently, while I was filling out my Atlantic State Loan application, I realized just how damaging the current non-resident tuition increases are. After calculating my estimated expenses for the 1994-95 school year, I became overwhelmed. I am going to pay around $8,000 per semester to attend UI. The estimate includes tuition, registration fees, books, room, board, transportation and personal expenses.

Even with my $2,500 loan per semester, summer jobs and parental help, I will be left with about $2,000 gap, which I don’t have the resources to pay. I am either going to have to sell my body to science or work 24 hours a day during my three month summer vacation. Vacation, what a joke!

Look! I am not saying I am the only pigeon with financial problems. On the contrary, a majority of the non-resident students attending UI are balking at the tuition increases. Three of my friends are leaving for the sole reason the cost of going to school at UI has become horrendous. I may have to transfer to a less financially challenging school in my home state for my senior year if the cost of attending this institution continues to rise.

I realize resident tuition has increased also, but not nearly to the extent to which non-resident tuition has. My tuition, having remained UI in 1992, will cost $1,700 a year more than when I started, and this doesn’t include the increasing registration fee. The standard explanation for these increases is that the university may need the extra money is uned to fund projects, classes and activities that will help improve UI as a whole. To this, I say if the funding was not improved in the student life, why haven’t I seen the direct result of the spending? The only changes that have impressed me are the library, the concrete landscaping in front of the library, more parking meters in front of the agriculture building and few extra TVs/VCs set up in the UCCE classrooms. I don’t know about the rest of the students, but I could certainly live without all of these.

Without a contingency of non- resident students on campus, UI will become a boring and culturally deficient institution. The beautiful landscape, friendly people and small town atmosphere attracts those of us from different states to Moscow. Without non-resident students, cultural diversity at UI will be non-existent.

I like the education I receive and I don’t want to be forced to leave because of the greed of those higher up on the totem pole. Take a stand UI staff, students and government! Without your help the non-resident student at UI will become extinct.

—Angela Armstrong

Heber prison term inhumane

The imprisonment of Megan Heber, who killed her newborn son at a moment of stress, is inhumane and unjustified. After giving birth to her son in her dormitory in the 1992 fall semester, she pressed on his chest and killed him. She was found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to five years in prison.

I do not see any justice done to her or to her unjust society for betraying her as a murderer. To imprison a mother for killing her infant is like imprisoning a person for committing suicide.

A mother who kills her own baby is like a person who has been in a severe car accident. She needs immediate help to recover; otherwise, she will be permanently impaired. Unfortunately, the course of action that was taken against her was to bury her much deeper to her problems.

Judicial punishment is given for several purposes — one is to discourage the perpetrator from doing mischief again. For example, a police officer gives you a speeding ticket so you will be discouraged from driving fast again. It is not conceivable to think she will do the same thing to her child as she did to the previous one.

The second reason for punishment is to give a lesson to others not to do the mischief. For example, rapists are sentenced to long prison terms so that they are discouraged (despite their natural inclination) to jump on women and rape them. But this cause, too, does not apply to Megan. She benevolent mothers, don’t kill your baby because you will be imprisoned.

The third reason for punishment is to keep the bad people in detention so other people are safe from threats of these individuals. Again, this does not apply to Megan. She is not a threat to anybody except to herself. Relatively speaking, she is more threatening to society now, after being released from prison, than she was right after the incident.

The last reason for judicial punishment is compensation. For example, if you wreck someone’s car, you pay for it. This does not apply to her case either.

There is no reason to humiliate this poor girl with imprisonment when she is already severely humiliated from inside. At least she was human enough to carry the baby nine months and give delivery to it. If you want to doom this girl to the same destiny as her son, keep her in prison among other criminals. But if you want to help her to recover, get her out of prison and provide her with love and forgiveness.

—Hossein Latifi

Time for all to be ‘Americans’

While re-reading Mr. Ashotpanah’s letter last week, I wondered why a portion of “minorities” continually cry discrimination when treated like the mainstream. Despite reasonable accommodation, nothing satisfies! Ashotpanah complained there is no Native American Cultural Center in the Student Union Building. I don’t see a Caucasian American Cultural Center either. I imagine the cost if every ethnic, religious, sexual or other group demanded an exclusive “cultural center.” Would anyone be able to afford an education? When does uniqueness justify special treatment at the cost of the majority?

Admittedly, Native Americans have had it tough historically, but the sins of the father are not the sins of the son! What happened, happened — get over it! It is time to live in America as an American, not as a Sioux, a Swede, a Korean, an African-American or a redhead- red-headed-fred-head person. One can simply look to Bosnia to see what happens if racial or religious heritage is made into a point of contention and hatred. While my ancestry is Scottish, something I am proud of, it does not override the fact I am an American.

The Native American Student Association should get a new spokesman. Mr. Ashotpanah should stop complaining and preaching divisiveness. He would do well to look at all Americans of “Ethnic” people, like Larry Eshohski, Clarence Thomas and Connie Chung. People who worked hard and improved their lot in life and in every sense lived up to being “Americans.”

—J.A. Porter
Letters to the Editor

Minority groups isolated by PC

Talking about minorities is like listening to a one-bit-recorded tape. It's always the same old clique group is right and all others are wrong. So, in the context of the Kael Lyons-Holostine article on name's, I want to bring up a new subject, or maybe its context is as old as time.

I'm a handicapped student (not a cripple, but a handicapped). Recently, I set down with a disabled right person. I am now utterly embarrassed to be disabled. I say I'm handicapped for three significant reasons. One, I think once in a while I Handi to have around and sometimes I wear a cane. Second, disability is too say, I think I have physical correctness.

Why am I so embarrassed about my handicap, when I love life? I'm embarrassed because I'm in yet another stupid minority group, who is horribly unattractive. I see "normal" people all the time who have their language, professors break their backs to help us (if I go to class, which I hate to do), and yet as a group we complain about being handicapped. People instead of People with Disabilities.

Jerry Lewis put on a big fund raising for muscular dystrophy, issued a get a kid with a back, he got slapped in the face. Why? We, the people with the disabilities, weren't present! Jerry Lewis put out a poster of a kid who appeared to be in good health, unhappy and helpless. A disabled right person wrote to the Post a message was "donate money so there will be no disabled people left." The claim is disabled people want rights, not cures. And even though I can do all my normal feelings, set people are just trying to help. Oh, we are unattractive people. I wonder what would happen if Rush Limbaugh got mad because he's never presented rightly. Not much. I've read an article about handicap discrimination. A prominent disabled business woman was sitting in a wheelchair, sipping a cup of coffee, and a person walked by, had sympathy and put money in the cup. I can see the frustration (again we don't want pity), but the person was just trying to help. It is sort of funny and yet sad. The disabled woman was just about to buy a phone to go speak for a disabilities rights movement to talk about how normal people treat disabled people. Go home.

You see, disabled people, like everyone else, are wanting to change society, but they're doing it entirely wrong. You can't pass laws that will make people respect you. Passing laws changes actions but it doesn't change hearts. Just look around. Pro-life people stomp up and down at every abortion clinic for right reasons but wrong motives. Gay rights people demand schools accept them for their behavior and Christians shove the four spiritual laws down our throat. Stomp, Demand and Shove have become the heart beat of every movement. Does it really help? Sadly, people walk away saying, "I just want to meet real people who have a gentle word." (Prov. 15:1.)

If minorities adopt this pattern of stomp, demand and shove, they will lose. If we pass laws minorities will be isolated and people will be afraid of them. That is not what is needed. If handicapped people demand to be called "people with disabilities," then we are "people with unattractive children." Life is rough enough. It's white, black, male, female, handi- capped or normalized. We've got to roll with the punches. I have a lot of white male friends and it's really not their fault people are handicapped or Indian or black or female. Why punish the whole group? And no, I'm not mad at a skin head, I'm just trying to be gentle.

—Matthew Gibson

Fee hearing coverage poor

On March 24, there was a public hearing with administrators. This allowed students to voice concerns about fee and tuition increases. However, ASUI President John Marble and Argonaut-Editor-in-Chief Kent Lyons-Holostine mentioned the hearing in a March 4 article. The hearing was not mentioned in any of the next three issues of the Argonaut.

The hearing gave students a chance to voice their opinions directly to administrators on an issue affecting all students. The ASUI, which publicizes events, did not publicize the hearing. Yet they claim they want students to get involved. The Argonaut editorial states that "The Students' Voice," they too, failed to publicize the hearing. The Argonaut editorial then added, "We're not just involved because they don't want to be." The ASUI and the Argonaut are supposed to be student-oriented and should be discussed extensively in the paper that calls itself, "The Students' Voice."

—Brian Kirby

Opinion

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and included a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis: (argonaut@ulaideaho.org). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.
Local sorority tells all

In there still a local sorority at UI? Yes! We, the women of Phi Sigma Upsilon, would like to thank the Pankemer and Interfraternity Councils and the other gargoyle groups on campus for their support.

Phi Sigma Upsilon is a local sorority that functions within Sweet Avenue house located behind Kappas and Fraternity Row. Our sorority was formed in Sept. 1993, after Alpha Xi Delta left the university and we have doubled in membership since that time. We have implemented our own codes of conduct, bylaws and symbols, such as a crest to unify our

selves as a group. We have regular meetings and a set night every week that allows us to gather together as a group and include our out of house members to promote our sisterhood.

The Spokane Shiner’s is our philanthropy and we have raised money for them by selling raffle tickets. We have had many social functions, including a formal dinnerdance, an SYRI, a graffiti dance and exchanges with other residence halls and fraternities.

We hope to continue participating at a high level with functions we may sponsor or activities sponsored by other living groups to let everyone get to know us and our name.

Currently, we are contacting a national affiliate who we hope will sponsor us and are looking for a new place to live for the upcoming school year.

Activities we hope to participate in before the school year ends are: Greek Week, Phi Delta Theta Turtie Derby, a progressive dinner and the fraternity Forum on April 4 outside the library. Activities we are planning ourselves include making Big Sister/Little Sister wall hangings, having a Second Annual Boyer Bash and an etiquette dinner.

Once again, we thank all living groups for their continuous actions and interest in our group. Being a local sorority with small numbers can be exhausting at times.

With your support and our strong bond of sisterhood and dedication, we hope to bring another national sorority to UI.

If anyone is interested in finding out more about the women of Phi Sigma Upsilon or would like to share an exchange, please contact Dominique at 885-6292. We would love to hear from you!

—Dominique Roberts
Phi Sigma Upsilon President

SAEs, Betas help swim team

With all the negative publicity the Greek system has had during the past several months, I would like to take this opportunity to give two men’s fraternities some positive coverage.

This past weekend, the Boise YMCA Swim Team hosted the 1994 YMCA Regional Swim Meet at the UI Swim Center.

Over 500 swimmers and parents from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho attended the two day meet. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternity assisted us for several hours during both days of the meet, providing much needed timers.

Their presence helped to make the meet a great experience for all involved and generated a good deal of positive publicity for UI.

The Boise Y Swim Team appreciates the time these young men took from their busy schedules to help us with our swim meet.

—Patty Stratton
Boise YMCA Swim Team

Because this

"It’s a free country" stuff only goes so far.

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Who Are These People?

Each one of them are students, working to gain real-world experience while working to receive their education.

Learning the ups and downs of their careers instead of just reading about them in a textbook.

Employers are looking for quality people with experience, don't pass up the opportunity to graduate with a four year degree and four years of experience.

Applications are now available for fall semester employment. Pick one up on the 3rd floor of the Student Union, today! You'll Be Glad You Did!
Memorial tree set for planting

The money has been raised and the tree and plaque have been ordered, and now it is time to plant the Jeff Bevior Memorial Tree.

Thanks to the efforts of family and friends the goal of $500 was exceeded. The total raised was $645.

April 10 the tree will be planted on the south side of Brick Hall at 1 p.m.

A plaque will be placed later. The tree is a type of red Maple which changes to dramatic colors in the fall.

Anyone who knew and loved Bev is welcome to come to the ceremony.

Contest

Cat show begins at noon April 9

Felline fancy abounds on April 9 at the Moscow Junior High School. The Seventh annual Household Cat show starts at Noon and admission is free. Entry forms are available at local pet stores and veterinarian clinics. Or you can call 332-5630.

Poetry contest offers $500 award

The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering another poetry contest, offering $500 in awards. The contest is free to enter. Only one poem of 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style may be entered. The entry deadline is May 31. Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. E, 203 Diamond St., Siserville, WV 26751.

Correction

An error was made in Friday's Issue of The Argonaut in "Issues not skirted by fence."

Erica Schilling's exhibit for her Bachelor of Fine Arts, not her MFA as reported in the caption under the photo.

Her exhibit will run in Ridenbaugh Hall May 2-7. Her classmates' exhibits will run April 15-23.

Casa de Oro offers Tex-Mex

Jeff Kapostasy

Staff Writer

Although the Casa de Oro may not quite reach the golden dining experience the name suggests, there is now a really good addition—

an

Mexican restaurant on the Palouse.

After being bummed out about Barleyhoppers and Jeff's Pool's being closed and being an avid fan of Mexican food, I was pretty gosh darn excited when some Mexican words were spanned over the old overpriced Biscuitroot restaurant.

So anyway, my companion and I went on our way to the Old Peking when we noticed the green "Margarita Bar" sign brightly lit. Yes! No more of that really authentic Mexican food at Johnnies Las Hadas! Maybe this could be Moscow's edition of Chi-Chi's Restaurant.

After fighting our way through a crowd and getting onto the waiting list, my companion and I settled in at the nifty little bar. Being a lover of any drink of Mexican origin, I ordered a Margarita while my companion, who drank too much tequila in Mexico, settled for a whiskey strawberry daiquiri.

Ordering the drinks was a bit of a task. Both my girlfriend and I stood at the bar like totem poles but the bartender either didn't see us or we were too busy to help us. We sat back down and a friendly waitress took our drink order. A very friendly Mexican man who seemed to be the manager or something very kind and brought us chips and salsa. The chips were tasty, as was the salsa.

After a wait that extended a bit beyond the estimated 15 minutes, we were led to our booth. The decor of the place really struck me, as it, especially for a Mexican restaura—

nt...it actually had personality. The ambiance and decor could fool anyone into believing they were relaxing at a nice place in Mexico after being burned on the beach by the noonday sun.

There were plants everywhere and wicker furniture. The walls were accented by groovy stucco. And I don't mean Mexican in the way Johnnies decor is Mexican, which translates into dull.

Our waiter was cool. He brought us more chips and salsa and another (smaller) margarita. Dipping into what I thought was the same stuff I had last dipped my own chips in, I dove in heartily only to realize quite painfully that the salsa was burn Your-Mouth-Da heat intensity.

Finding that nice roving manager guy, he politely brought me some very authentic mild salsa, which was garden-fresh and chuck full of veggies.

I ordered what I think was called a Casa de Pollo, although I don't remember exactly. While we were waiting for our food, our waiter talked and joked with us: "Waiter: Still waiting for your food?" "Me: Yes." "Waiter: So am I." (Heart Mexican lingo)

So far, things had been pretty good. But then, Opening Night Problem Syndrome set in. The waiter goofed up my girlfriend's order which, luckily, turned into a happy mistake.

The way my dish looked led me to suspect I was actually eating in a Chinese restaurant: a mess of chicken, onions and peppers all surrounded by rice. Nonetheless, it was delicious, as was my companion.

The food definitely not as good as some, but much better than others. Surrounded by the nice decor and friendly servers, this was turning into a very pleasurable dining experience despite the glitches.

International feelings belong to all

It is the time of year when the UI celebrates International Week. The main emphasis for this year is International Family and several events will be addressing this topic.

The celebration comes at a great time of the year, in the beginning of spring in the northern hemisphere, a season of many good feelings, sunshine and the general blooming of life. A good environment in which to think about cultural diversity, nationality, peace and understanding.

Several events took place last week that gave the right start to International Week. The Three Symposia with the issue of water in the Middle East provided a great opportunity to learn more about a part of the world which struggles to survive in the midst of wars.

On the other hand, and on a minor scale, the World Issues Committee of the Students' International Association, organized a great discussion regarding the Role of the UI in the International Community. Many interesting ideas came out of the event; indeed a lot was learned. However, there a few things that we must keep in mind while celebrating International Week:

- We are all international, since we all belong to a Nation.
- Therefore, the international feeling must be shared by all of us —locals and foreigners. We all belong to the international community; what happens in one part of the world affects other parts.
- There are parts of the world that are suffering from war, hate, starvation, poverty and diseases.

If we all are international, shouldn't we be concerned about this?

- To learn tolerance and respect will help us to build our international language.
- The foreign students at the UI are more than exotic food, interesting music and costumes and different languages and culture. We are human beings with aspirations, dreams, problems and concerns, who are willing to share their culture and to learn about other cultures, including Moscow's.

We are also students and professionals. Most of us have important roles to play back home. We have lots of responsibilities and commitments with

- See Family Page 18
**Adventures in Austria**

**Mike Edwards**

**Contributing Writer**

I had a difficult time adjusting to life in a Graz, Austria, where the university, due to visible drawbacks, is not a healthy environment.

I arrived on a Tuesday and by Friday I planned to be fairly familiar with the general layout of the city and the process, procedure, by the well enough to avoid getting myself lost.

Although my first attempt at buying groceries was slightly unnerving, I did manage to buy enough staples to last a week. Every day I found another reason to go to the grocery store and each time I found it easier and easier to find what I needed. I learned how to second-guess the lightning-speed cashiers.

I learned how to use the bottle recycling machine and the fresh fruit and vegetable machine—devices I never used in the

There have been many important developments in contraception over the last thirty years. However, some have been as strikingly different as the Norplant system—a unique subdermal (under the skin) system that provides a highly effective contraception for as long as five years.

A short office procedure is performed, by which the system is inserted in the upper arm, provides continuous, long-term contraception that does away with the need for daily pill-taking.

The system is also more effective at the pill in preventing pregnancy.

Norplant delivers a low-dose hormone, a progesteron, through the skin, flexible capsules made of a soft tubing.

The progestin is not new to the field of medicine and is widely used in oral contraceptive systems.

The insertion takes about 15 minutes. After a local anesthetic is applied, the capsules are inserted into the inner part of the upper arm. In most cases, there is no noticeable scar.

The capsules are not visible. One of the most important characteristics of Norplant is its total reversibility within 24 hours of removal.

As with any birth control method, there are some drawbacks. The most common side effect is an irregular menstrual pattern, especially in the first year.

Up to 60 percent of women will have some irregularity. Less commonly, women complain of headache, nervousness and nausea.

While the Norplant System is not currently approved by the FDA in the United States, more than 500,000 women in 17 countries have used Norplant.

Over 1,000 women in the United States have been involved in the clinical trials.

The most common reason to discontinue the Norplant was due to bleeding irregularities.

Those who have had difficulty using other contraceptive methods are good candidates for the Norplant.

The cost varies from about $350 to $500 for the insertion.

Unfortunately, only a few insurance programs cover it. However, the Norplant Foundation has financial assistance available to a limited number of women who qualify according to income guidelines.

The new birth control method is now available locally. You may contact Student Health Services for more information.

—Cathy Hanson, AKNP

_Student Health Services_

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**Fresh Baked Fat-Free Pita Bread is Available Monday & Thursday at 310 W. 3rd St. Open 7-9pm DAILY**

**Pita Pockets**

The pita pocket, preferably whole wheat, is the ideal bag for 5-10 minute lunches for kids of all ages. Keep the pita in the freezer, cut in half, wrap in plastic, and store in the freezer. When ready to eat, pop the pita in the toaster and fill as desired, or mix with some fresh ingredients:

- Red bell pepper and black olive
- Mashed avocado and a slice of lemon
- Refried bean and finely ground cumin
- Cream cheese and cucumber
- Blended head cheese and cilantro
- Feta or mozzarella

For a hot filled pita, put the filling in cold and put the filled pita back in the toaster or in the microwave oven for a minute.

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**Health Minute**

**Butter benefits from Norplant**

**Tuesday, April 5, 1994**

**Lifestyles**

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**BARTON NEWTON, Assistant Editor**

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International/Family Weekend

Parents visit college students for weekend

Just in case books, classes and studying weren’t enough, now parents have been invited into our college lives.

As International Week closes Parents Weekend kicks off.

Friday at 2:30 p.m. classes are dismissed as students, faculty, parents and guests can attend the annual Honor Convocation. This assembly recognizes students on the Dean’s List, Scholastic Honor Society, University Honors Program and the Alumni Awards. A reception with President Elisabeth Zinnem will follow the convocation in the Silver and Gold Room of the SUB.

The International Coffeehouse and Bazarz pull double-duty on Friday. Serving both as part of International Week and as part of Family Weekend. It starts at 5:30 p.m. and runs to 10 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The room will be filled with food, music, dance, conversation, stories and cultures from around the world.

Also Friday evening in the SUB is the Marketing Club Comedy Show at 8 p.m. in the Borah. The comedians performing in the show are on the Pacific Northwest circuit a few other colleges. Following the SUB show they will stick around and play at Chasers Lounge.

Saturday morning starts off at 9 a.m. with the Family Weekend Breakfast. It is being co-sponsored by the Parents’ Association and the Alumni Association, but according to Robin Kelly, it is “open to everyone.” Kelly is part of the Alumni Association. Kelly stressed, “The breakfast is for more than just the Parents’ Association. It is for all parents and families.” Throughout the week a camera person will be out taking pictures of students on campus and in Moscow. This candid video will be shown at the breakfast.

The reception following the awards assembly is called the Vandal Open House and, unlike the Honors Convocation, it is not on the other side of campus. In fact, it is right downstairs in the Vandal Lounge.

The open house starts at 2 p.m. and is open to anyone and everyone who wishes to attend. This is a chance for students, faculty and parents in quitter and get to know each other in a social setting. Finishing up the official weekend is the Blue Key Talent Show at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. For information on weekend’s events please call the SUB Information Desk at 885-6484.

Gary Wintz, world-renowned photographer, will speak April 5 in the Borah Theater at 7 p.m. The program will cover life in the Asian nation of Tibet featuring Wintz’s photography.

Wintz graduated with a degree in philosophy from Dumb Scolls College in Michigan and has spent the greater part of the past 28 years traveling to more than 200 countries, including exotic locations such as Madagascar and the Tuvalu Islands.

This internationally acclaimed speaker, writer and photographer has contributed to a number of books, including White Lotus, an anthology of Tibetan culture. His articles have been published in national periodicals and international magazines such as Far Eastern Economic Review. His photography has been featured on postcards and book covers and he has produced numerous slide shows to audiences including the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., and His Holiness the Dalai Lama.

An active humanitarians, Wintz has been involved with projects in Indonesia and Bangladesh. He also worked as a UNICEF consultant to develop projects in Ethiopia. In 1982, Wintz and his wife, Mollie McGinn, became the first Westeners to reside in Tibet since the communist Chinese occupation when they became employed at Tibet University in Lhasa, Tibet.

Wintz’s work has led him to work as a consultant for media projects with NBC, PBS and CNN. He has been the subject of numerous interviews around the world, and lectured at University of California at Los Angeles, Cornell University, Georgetown University and across the Asian continent.

Tuesday night’s presentation will show life in Tibet through Wintz’s photography. His slide presentation will be accompanied by a discussion of the current situation in Tibet.

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Feed 4

ORDER A LARGE 16" THREE TOPPING PIZZA WITH FOUR FREE DRINKS AND PAY ONLY $10.50

(Tax Included)
‘Tiny’ no small project

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

Last year Jon Sproinke and Ariana Burns went to the board at UI’s Collette Theater with 10 pages of an original script by Burns and a quote from Euripides’ ‘The Bacchae’ seeking space and support for the production of Burns’ show-in-the-making.

Eager to encourage original work, the board granted Burns’ show, ‘Tiny Lives,’ the second slot this spring. Graduate student Jon Sproinke sits in the director’s chair.

Says Sproinke of his concept when he and Burns first partnered: “I wanted three things: a song, to put nudity on the Collette stage and to use the space in interesting ways.” He got two out of the three. Sorry — no bare skin this spring.

The project entailed a semester-long undergraduate theatre workshop culminating in a performance.

The show’s five member cast and technical crew is made up almost entirely of undergraduates, with the exception of lighting designer Kelsey Hartman, theatre graduate student.

The process has been, according to both Sproinke and Burns, “a roller coaster.” Rehearsals were split between exercises designed to create “an ensemble of actors who worked together instinctively” and technical work with the meta-morphosis of the script itself.

“Every other week, Ariana would come in with new script revisions. We’d read and discuss them every time,” said Sproinke. The final product, the script’s 12th revision, was completed one week ago.

‘Tiny Lives’ is Ariana Burns’ third original show to see production. Patchwork, her play dealing with AIDS, was a Northwest Playwrights’ Guild winner. It premiered in Moscow, traveled to Eugene, Ore., toured Honolulu, then made a second run two years later.

In addition, Burns’ ‘The Stick in the Spade,’ which opened and closed at the Northwest Drama Conference, was produced by Kim Bouchard at the Collette.

Sproinke was involved in both shows — making Tiny Lives the couple’s third partnership. Like the play, their relationship has gone through a series of transformations, resulting in an obvious creative chemistry.

“Our relationship is the key,” Sproinke says. “Art is our most important now. But she’s also more willing to stand up for her script… She doesn’t blindly trust.”

Their decision to make Burns a constant presence in the rehearsal process was essential to the growth of the play. Trying out each new idea on the actors, their discoveries fed the re-write process.

“It’s been a long haul,” says Burns. “We’re all pretty wiped.”

But they agree that the show is definitely ready.

“Last week, the show took off… It sprouted,” Burns asserted.

Sproinke calls Tiny Lives, plainly and simply “a love story.” Burns expanded this to include elements of dealing with loss and salvaging damaged friendships. The story, about two women who rediscover their own relationship through the loss of a mutual friend, is, as Sproinke says, “an all-nighter where people scream at each other and work out their conflict in order to start over.”

Utilizing the entire Collette Theater, including the audience, Sproinke has stylized the show with driving rave music and expressionistic concepts.

“It swings from modern realism, to expressionism, to the bizarre,” said Sproinke. The show also includes an original song, written by local musicians Dana Chapman and Jennifer Caldwell, performed by Bevin Flynn.

Both Burns and Sproinke extended gratitude and praise to the actors, technicians and faculty members who have given time, talent and feedback. The cast includes undergraduates Darcy Hughes, Rana Lash, Carolyn Hilt, Paul Erwin, Bevin Flynn and Jodie Parsley.

Says Sproinke of the actors’ own metamorphosis: “They all know a lot more now — the difference is amazing. The characters are really alive.”

Tiny Lives plays at the Collette April 7-10. All shows are at 8 p.m., and tickets are $4 at the door.

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THE STUDENT MARKETING ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

PARENTS WEEKEND COMEDY NIGHT

8:00 PM FRIDAY APRIL 8TH
BORAH THEATRE IN THE SUB AT UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
FREE TO STUDENTS (WITH ID)
$3.00 NON-STUDENTS (PARENTS)

PERFORMERS:
RON REID
HEADLINER FROM SEATTLE
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* COMEDY CENTRAL
* THE IMPROV

&
CLIFF BARNES
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MOZAMBIQUE BEARER
Kim Bailey, co-chair of Family Weekend events, carried a flag in yesterday’s flag procession which kicked-off the events of the UI’s International Week. The flags will be hung along the walls of the International Ballroom in time for the International Bazaar Friday.
At least 513 eyewitnesses.
A high-level government coverup to hide the truth.
Convincing documentation.
And last, but most compelling ...

An Empty Tomb.

Makes you wonder how anyone could not believe!

More than Easter bunnies and colored eggs, Easter is the celebration of two historical events, the death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. We believe Christ died for our sins and rose again. He conquered death and offers us forgiveness, peace with God, and eternal life.

But if the resurrection of Jesus is a hallucination, a hoax, or a myth, faith in Jesus Christ would be worthless and, as Paul the Apostle, a follower of Christ, wrote, "Christians of all people would be most pitied."

We have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus has been well-documented historically, and provides strong reasons for each of us to consider the truth of his claims for our lives. If you would like to know more, we invite you to talk with any one of us further about this.

For more information about these historical reliability of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, we are making available to you an article by the noted author and lecturer Josh McDowell. For a personal copy please call 883-3122,
the development of our own countries. Hopefully, the things we learn in the classroom at the UI will help us to adapt to our realities. Can you imagine people talking about Moscow, Idaho, in New Zealand, Central America, Africa, Asia or Australia? Picture yourself traveling to any other country where you can meet a fellow UI alumnus!

- Forget the stereotypes. This will make your life easier and will help you understand other cultures.
- For instance, you will not find everybody dressed like a "matador" in Spain, you will not find mariachis all over Mexico; not all the people from India are Hindus; and Costa Rica is not the same as Puerto Rico.
- We all have the chance to learn a little bit more every day. I invite you to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the International Week. It does not matter where you come from or where you live, remember, we are all international. Let us all meet in the celebration of the international community, represented by all of us at the UI.

— José Courau
International Student

**FAMILY**

*From Page 13*

**AUSTRIA**

*From Page 14*

Everyone spoke Germain and an array of German and interesting buildings passed me as the bus hit every bump and curve in the street. Standing in the middle of the sidewalk with a crowd of people, I felt like one of many cows waiting to be herded somewhere. I prefer the subway in Washington, D.C.

I arrived at my destination without incident. It took me awhile to learn the Austrian bus schedule and a bit longer to figure out how to use the streetcar system, how to make the bus stop, and how to open the door once it stopped.

The UI, unfortunately, does not have a tram system to educate me about the intricacies of taking the bus.

During my first week in Austria I also experienced the joy of registering with the police.

Buying a Meldezettel at a local Tabak, I filled it out the best I could and brought it to the nearest station.

The police officer who helped me spoke in a language completely foreign to me, a sort of local dialect apparently unrelated to German.

He talked to me, he joked with me, he smiled and said something when he took my passport, but I had no idea what he said to me. I felt like a stranger in a very strange land.

Things have gone better for me since that first week in Graz. My experiences helped me adjust quickly to the culture and I now fit in well while feigning to understand the local Graz dialect.

Anyone who has traveled abroad can relate to the experiences I have written. Those who haven’t traveled—should.

— Abby Bandurraga

Staff Writer

If you’re doing the early morning routine of sailor sitting and toothpaste splattering when your roommate sings in music:

"Jess," I yell, through a mouthful of blue foam. "Which P.J. Harvey album is this?"

"It’s not... that’s model girl, Milla Jovovich. You know, the one everyone thought was Kate Moss, but then she turned out to be 11-years-old."

Hearing a copy cat of your favorite artist at 6 a.m. is a tough thing to take if you’re a cranky witch—such as myself. But, out of obligation to my editor, and some twisted desire to remain cranky, I kept listening to Milla’s debut album The Divine Comedy.

I decided to give Milla a chance and listen past the obvious "P.J. Harviness" of her voice, to the lyrics and the music.

Lyrically, the Russian Jovovich has a lot to say about her people, her feelings of alienation during her modeling years (I’m sure she’ll get over it with a couple million more dollars) and silly, shammy crushers ("’tis my heart in your hands" she sings). These feelings could be extremely moving if they were worded effectively.

Unfortunately, they’re pretty trite.

The music which accompanies the copy cat voice (which, by the time I’ve hit the song “Bang Your Head,” has come to simulate Kate Bush) and the mundane lyrics ("Oh my, I am high that a glow up in the sky") are the saving grace of this album. The opening three songs: The Alien Song (For Those Who Listen), “I’m a Woman Who F***,” and “It’s Your Life,” have beautiful string accompaniments that include a mandolin and a ukulele.

The song that closes the album, “In A Glade,” is a very nice, traditional Russian folk song. In between these songs are some pretty interesting tech-no-meets-Russian-folk maneuvers, which aren’t nearly as listenable as the rest of the album.

Basically, by the time I was off and ready for school The Divine Comedy, was finished playing.

I found a soft spot in my cranky heart and mustered up a small amount of respect for Milla’s attempts to produce a non-mainstream album.

However, I found myself agreeing with my roommate when she said, "Thank God it’s over."

**Wait model sings**
Charity scramble this weekend

This Saturday, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity is having a golf scramble. The proceeds from the scramble will go to benefit the National Child’s Burn Awareness program.

The event will take place at the UI golf course. Tee times will be made from 10:30 a.m. and will extend until 1:30 p.m.

The scramble is set up in teams of four. The cost is $18 per player. The cost includes a $13 green fee.

The way one plays a scramble is simple. Everyone tees off. The longest of the four drives is the one the team should play. There is no order that is followed. Once the longest drive is hit it is simply a matter of taking turns amongst the team players until the ball is sunk, then move on to the next hole for the same thing.

Prizes for the competition will be awarded. They will go to the first and second place teams as well as the longest drive and closest to the pin competitions.

The event is designed to be fun. So, spend part of Parent’s Weekend on the course with your parents!

More importantly, however, is that $5 from the fee will benefit a worthy cause — the National Child’s Burn Awareness program is the charity of the Beta’s General Fraternity.

For more information contactToby or Chris Waddell at 885-6251.

Basketball
Banquet honors graduating seniors

Tonight the UI will hold its annual banquet where the UI men’s hoop- sters will be honored.

The event will take place at the University Inn Convention Center where a social hour will be held at 6 p.m. Followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The Vaudlets will see the departure of UI basketball legend Orlando Lightfoot and teammates Don Watson, Frank Waters, Jeramy Brandt and Dan Sorcin. Lightfoot will long be remembered for his senior sea- son where he set the Big Ten mark of 50 points in a game.

The event features special, limited-edition Shasta Gift Basket for $3 for charity. Twenty tickets are available.

Arkansas claims first national title

Andrew Langseth

After each Arkansas victory, head coach Nolan Richardson gives tribute to his daughter who died from Leukemia earlier this year. “Baby, you got another one,”

The Razorbacks got another victory to improve their record to 31-7. This win, however, happened to come in the NCAA champi- onship game. What a coinci- dence.

Arkansas used timely shooting and forced 23 turnovers in a 76-72 win over the Duke Blue Devils last night. Streak and slender Razorback forward Scotty Thomas hit the most important shot in Arkansas basketball history. With time running down on the shot clock — one second to be exact — Thomas launched a 3-pointer over the outstretched arms of Antonio Lang. The ball seemed to be in the air for about as long as President Clinton’s term as it softly fell through the hoop with 50.7 seconds remaining in the game. The shot gave Arkansas a 73-70 lead.

Duke guard Chris Collins, who hit two 3-pointers late in the second half, thought he was rightful- ly lucky by attempting a 30-foot jump shot with plenty of time left on the shot clock.

After an Arkansas miss, Collins Hubbled a lay-in and Duke was forced to foul with 17.2 seconds left. Corey Beck missed the first one and was substituted on the second free throw, and because he was a poor shooter from the line, but he sustained a bleeding cut, Al Dillard replaced Beck and nailed the second free throw. Duke’s Cherokee Parks rebounded and scored after an errant 3-pointer, pulling the Blue Devils within three points with 10.2 seconds left.

After an Arkansas free throw, Duke couldn’t get organized on offense and ultimately turned the ball over, and ultimately gave Arkansas its first-ever NCAA tournament title.

Thurman was named Player of the Game thanks to his big shot and a 15 point, five rebound effort.

Corliss Williamson, however, made Arkansas tick. The forward led the Razorbacks with 23 points and eight rebounds — many of those which came in the last five minutes.

Duke finished the season with yet another excellent record — 38-6. The senior class of Lang, Marty Clark and Grant Hill fin- ished their careers with a remarkable 18-2 NCAA tourna- ment record.

“The type of effort they (the seniors) gave tonight is the kind of effort they’ve given for four years,” said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski after the game.

Duke impressively made Arkansas play to the Blue Devils’ tempo for most of the game. The Razorbacks, however, ran more and more as the game went on.

“They wear you down,” said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski after the game. “We were subbing a lot to try to keep

Tes NCAA PAGE 21
Track teams show strong performance

Lance Gravel
Covering Winter

Five members of the women's track team placed first in their respective events to lead the women at the Cougar Island Invitational at Washington State University Saturday.

First place standings by Cindy Smith, Angie Mathison, Angie Smith, Tara Hamilton and Tanya Tesar helped the women receive an overall record of 2-1 in the dual meets. UU outscored Eastern Washington, 102-30, and Portland, 113-18, while losing to host WSU, 81-54.

Cindy Smith finished first in the high jump with a leap of five-foot-five. In the event, she best out fellow teammates Teresa Batt and Cathy Balinsky, both of whom finished tied for fourth with a five-three mark.

In the 3,000 meters, Mathison finished with a time of 10 minutes, 6.47 seconds, out-neeting all and UU third-place finisher Laura Moore, who had 10:17.96.

The 400-meter hurdles featured Smith crossing the finish line with a 57.06 time, while Amy Frank came in second for the UI with a 58.94 time.

In the triple jump, Tesar finished with a leap of 39.9 and one-half inch, clinching her best standing at the invitational. The senior also participated in the 100-meter hurdles, finishing second at 14.91, to the shot put 34-4 and one-half and the javelin. Hamilton, meanwhile, received her standing in the 1,500 meters where she finished with a time of 4:46.61.

Aside from those receiving first place, there were a slew of second place Idaho finishers that helped the team in its strong dual-meet record.

Head Bodwell overcame a distance of 18-5 and three-quarters in the long jump for her second-place finish. In the 100 meters, the junior finished fifth with a time of 12.85. Bodwell also competed on the 400-meter relay team.

In the shot put, Jill Wimers threw for a distance of 34-3 and three-quarters for her ranking. In the javelin, she placed in the top-10 in both categories, her distance of 190 yards, fourth in the javelin, fourth in the 100 meters, fifth in the long jump, fifth in the triple jump.

Traci Hanigan finished the 200 meter dash in a time of 25.18 to finish second and beat out Lani Buchman, who came in fifth with 26.83. In the 100 meters, Hanigan finished third with a 12.55 time and was also a member of the 400-meter relay team.

The 400-meter hurdles featured Althea Belgrave coming in with a second-place time of 1:04.49, beating out Kelly Hunt, who was fifth with 1:06.01.

In the 1,000 meter relay, the team of Belgrave, Tara Gehrike, Tami Steinbroecker, and Kerri Pilfe finished behind WSU's No. 1 team with a time of 4:02.9.

Jessica Puckett came third in the javelin throw with a distance of 127-11 to finish ahead of Wimer and Tesa, but also Lorri Thompson, who was fifth — throwing for a distance of 120-11.

Jessica Wolk came in two spots behind Wimer in the 400-meter dash with a five-place finish of 124-1.

In the 400-meter relay, the team of Emily Wiese, Fide, Bodwell and Hanigan finished fourth with a time of 41 seconds. Bodwell recorded the results from the 100 meters completion.

On the men's side, the team finished with an official -1 record in the dual meets. They outscored Portland, 94-40, and were defeated by WSU, 109-46. Their score against EWU was ruled incomplete after an equipment malfunction made the results inconclusive.

Oscar Dacian and Neil Kruller finished first in their respective events to lead the men in the hurdles. He faced off with the javelin with a 224-1 throw, while in the 200 meters, Kruller finished with a time of 22.08, his best placing. In the long jump, the team was led by Lani Buchman with a leap of 23-3, beating out Jerry Triulio, who tied with 23-1. Second place finisher also included Travis Allen in the 110-meter hurdles with a 15.17 time.

Scott McCarty in the shot put with a distance of 54-6, and Corey Johnson in the pole vault, overcame both UU.

McCarty not only participated in the previous event, but also in the triple jump and long jump, where he finished third with a distance of 154-3, and in the hammer throw, 145-2.

Meanwhile, Pat McFadden finished his best invitational standing in the pole vault, where he came in third by going over 15-5. Aside from participating in this event and in the long jump, where he leaped for 21-0 and one-half, the senior also finished strongly in the discus and the 110-meter hurdles, coming in fifth in both events with respective finishes of 140-7 and 154-7.

Along with placing in the long jump, Trujillo finished third in the triple jump with a 46-6 and three-quarters for his best placing. In the pole vault, who came in fifth with a 43-11 and one-quarter effort.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Paul Thompson came in third with a time of 54-8, while in the 5,000 meters, Frank Bruder finished with another third-place time of 14:51.33. In the event, he outscored Jason Ulman, who was fourth with a time of 14:55.52.

Besides Booth, other fifth place finishers included Todd Barbour in the 880 meters with 2:01.59 time and Ty Koolmeen in the 1,500 meters with 4:32.74.

Tennis nets important win

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Editor

Idaho's men's tennis team won what is probably the most important win in UI tennis history within the past two years.

At the University of California-Irvine/Marriott Tennis Classic, the team defeated Virginia Tech. During pro tennis, Virginia was rated No. 20 in the nation.

The Vandals have received strength in the youth behind Chris Daniels and Keith Bradbury. Both Daniels and Bradbury have been named Big Sky Conference Players of the Week several times.

The team is also relying heavily on their upperclassmen who lead the team, if any had dropped his match the team would not have won. All this is in midst of lead coach Dave Scott's resignation from the team.

At the same meet last year, the Vandal squad lost all four matches. This year, however, they earned themselves some well-seeded and deserved respect. This respect will carry over to next season when they will probably be asked to return to the invite-only tournament.

In Scott's seven year reign as head coach, never has any squad knocked off a ranked opponent. The match concluded with the victory as Bradbury playing at the No. 3 singles spot won the final match of the day 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. Bradbury teamed with Daniels to give the squad its doubles match win.

Mark Halley brought the match to the final point as Daniels, when he himself defeated a nationally ranked player, Oliver Mayo who is No. 39, after dropping the first set 3-6. He then came back to win the next two 7-5.

Nothing would have flown if the team veterans Niren Lall and Ryan Slane had not produced victories of their own on the singles court. Lall defeated his opponent in straight sets 7-5, 6-3 at the No. 2 position. Likewise, Slaton produced his match victory with ease, winning in straight sets 6-0, 6-4.

In other matches, the UI found itself playing Big Sky Conference rival Idaho State.

Defeated 6-0, the UI's only win came not from Daniels and Bradbury but rather the veterans Lall and Slaton.

Lall defeated his No. 2 opponent 6-3, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3. He beat out his opponent with little difficulty in straight sets both 6-2.
Club battles men's rugby

Club rugby team loses a disappointing game to Central Washington

Amy White
Staff Writer

Eastern Weekend served produc
tion for the UI men's rugby team when they played a tough game against Central Washington University in Washington on Saturday.

Among other things, the weather added to the Vandals bad luck. It was overcast accompanied by strong wind conditions.

UI came out slow in the opening 10 minutes of the game, and CWU took control right from the start, scoring as a result of the Vandals mixed conversion.

Vandal standout rookie, Ben Williams, then made an interception and was fouled. The foul produced a penalty kick and was converted by Mark Dobrilovic which left the team down by two.

Chris Storoka had the next significant play. He had a one-man run to score under the post and Dobrilovic again kicked the conversion leaving the score 10-5.

The second half immediately held a 6-5 overload try by CWU, luckily they did not add to their score and also missed the conversion. They were quick to recover a winning run, making it under the posts and the conversion, increasing the score 10-17.

The last play of the game was a 7-5 man overload that CWU had in the far corner of the field where they scored and won the game with a final score of 10-22.

This was the first loss for the

Vandal team this season. UI has defeated Gonzaga and Washington State, leaving their record at 2-1.

Forward Mark Dobrilovic added about the teams performance, "the UI pack had trouble gaining control of ball — this allowed CWU to pull forwards and place them in the back line, resulting in large overloads."

Back player Ben Williams said, "our backs had more trouble controlling the ball while going into the wind, this did CWU."

Team captain, Josh Porter, added, "we made mistakes in offensive intensity. We had players on the field who played as if they didn't want to be there. However, those who did, played and excellent and intense game, despite increasingly dirty play by CWU."

Luckily there were not any serious injuries due to CWU's "dirty" playing methods. However, there were a few cuts, ankle and shoulder injuries.

This is the first year the UI team has played in the Canadian Inland International Rugby Union, which provides a higher level of competition for the team and a wider variety of men's club teams available for them to play.

In past years the club team participated in the Pacific Northwest Collegiate League. Canada has a very strong rugby program and several of their better teams will be playing the UI team in a tournament in upcoming weeks.

April 9, the Idaho rugby team will play in the Fool's Fest Tournament, hosted by the Spokane men's club. This will serve as their first league game. The Spokane men's club is highly favored and Dobrilovic added about the upcoming game, "Spokane's club is highly favored, but we might surprise them."

The next home games for the rugby team will be April 16 against the University of Montana Jesters on Guy Wicks Field.

The men's rugby team practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field. The next home game is April 16 when the UI challenges the University of Montana.

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Sincerely,

[Signature]

Robert B. Parker
Supervisor,
University of Idaho Computer Store

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