Board raises tuition to $7000

Katé Lyons-Holestone Editor-in-Chief

Contrary to popular belief, the administration at the UI doesn’t want to jilter students pockets — the State Board of Education does.

Tuition and fees for nonresident students will be $6,300 next fall and $7,000 in the fall of 1995. Nonresident students are currently paying $1950 in tuition and $715 in registration fees for a total of $2,665 a semester. The Board voted 6-2 to approve the increase.

Members of the Board discussed the issue of raising nonresident tuition and fees at their last meeting, at that time no decisions were made. Idaho colleges and universities were asked to provide the Board with impact statements at Thursday’s meeting.

The statements were seemingly ignored.

“The board took action in their best judgment after asking us to do impact statements on the proposal and then they modified it to the point where they asked it to be introduced over two years rather than have the whole thing introduced this fall,” UI President Elisabeth Zinser said.

Zinser and the administration proposed an extended multi-year phase plan for the nonresident tuition increase. Instead of overnight, UI will implement the plan over four years.

“The state board is looking at things from an administrative level. The institution is closer than the State Board is to the view things from a more practical level than the State Board does,” ASUI President John Marble said.

UI was resistant to the tuition and fee increase because it would not be conducive to nonresident enrollment and it would also be unfair to those nonresidents who have already applied and been accepted to UI.

“The way it is now they (new students who are already accepted) are going to get a better saying, ‘Hey you owe us another $2,000 on top of what you thought you were going to pay as an out of state student.’ It’s not fair to them and it’s really abrupt,” ASUI Senator Sean Wilson said.

More than a quarter of the UI’s enrollment is made up of nonresident students and it has actively sought higher numbers of nonresident students in previous years.

“The UI will have the hardest time of any of the institutions because 25 percent of our enrollment is made up of out-of-state students because we are a land grant university and that is a characteristic of land grant universities. As a function of that we are going to have a real challenge in trying to alert new students coming in that their tuition and fees will be much higher than they are anticipating,” Zinser added.

Although new and incoming freshman nonresident students will be forced to pay the higher tuition rates, out-of-state students already enrolled at the UI won’t be impacted by the increase in tuition.

I think some new students

• SEE MIKE PAGE 5

Zinser chooses Yost as provost

UI President Elisabeth Zinser has named John K. Yost as UI provost and was approved by the Board of Regents.

“Dr. Yost is a distinguished teacher-scholar, possesses keen intellect and strong academic values, and brings an unusual breadth and depth in leadership service to higher education,” Zinser said Wednesday in announcing the appointment in a prepared statement.

“Throughout his career, he has provided leadership for multidisciplinary education and research covering all areas of knowledge and professional fields. He also has developed and strengthened outreach programs and distance learning to meet societal and cultural needs and to address strategic economic priorities.”

Yost’s record shows he has succeeded in blending teaching, research and public service. Dr. Yost has lived on the Palouse and knows Idaho. He is the right person to help lead the University of Idaho into a new century, and I am delighted to have him on board,” Zinser added in her statement.

Coming to the UI is a homecoming for Yost and his wife, Linda. He spent his early childhood years in Moscow, where his father, John F. Yost, was executive editor for The Star-Mirror, the predecessor of today’s Daily News.

The elder Yost also helped found newspapers in Rathdrum and Sandpoint. At age 5, John K. Yost moved to Pullman where his father worked for a time at the Pullman Herald.

“He also is the first provost in the history of the university to be an Idaho resident.”

Yost currently is provost at the University of Georgia in Athens, and has been named the interim provost at the university. He was named provost and dean of graduate studies at the University of Georgia in 1988.

Yost was appointed to the position in July 1995.

In Nebraska and Alabama, Yost renewed the university’s relationship with business, industry and government. He made regular presentations to the governing board for academic and related programs, testified before legislative committees and met with public officials.

Yost earned his bachelor’s degree in history from Washington State University and a master’s in history from Stanford University.

• SEE YOST PAGE 5
What Is The Easiest Way To Get From The Palouse To The Hawaiian Islands?

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Increased awareness goal of week

There is a lot of embarrassment surrounding rape and sexual assault. College campuses tend to keep it quiet because it may reveal an unsafe campus to future students.

— Laura West
ASUI Senator

TO:
Nick

I've received the student subscriptions of the following students, and pass them on:

- Megan Granger
- Bridget Hulse
- Mike Johnson
- Sarah DeWitt
- Chris Newbury
- Mike Mink
- Jeff Rock
- Matt Sullivan
- Laura Welsh
- Therese Krueger
- Kris Gehr
- Doug Newberry
- Mikayla Trammell
- Therese Johnson
- Poster Board
- Leah Stroh
- Lisa Johnson
- Matt Phillips
- Ken Kaasik
- Jeff Grobren
- Dave Shepherd
- Jeff Corlne
- Karen Pacheco
- Melissa Milis
- Jennifer Bridget
- Bridget Hulse
- Chris Newbury
- Mike Mink
- Jeff Rock
- Matt Sullivan
- Laura Welsh
- Therese Krueger
- Kris Gehr
- Doug Newberry
- Mikayla Trammell
- Therese Johnson
- Poster Board
- Leah Stroh
- Lisa Johnson
- Matt Phillips
- Ken Kaasik
- Jeff Grobren
- Dave Shepherd
- Jeff Corlne
- Karen Pacheco
- Melissa Milis
- Jennifer

TO:
Newbury

This presentation will be made by the Martial Arts and Fitness Center in Pullman. From 1 to 2 p.m. there will be a lecture by a local police officer about their program. A.W.A.R.E. From 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. the Martial Arts and Fitness Center, lead by Ryan Prout, will begin a three part seminar on self-defense. Section A will be a general survey of the body's natural impact and body weapons. Section B, lasting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., will be how to escape from common holds. Section C, lasting from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., will be a review of all sections. This session will also show how to mentally prepare for a violent encounter.

All three of these sections will incorporate an acrobatic style of learning of the techniques of self-defense.

The staff of the Pullman center is volunteering their time and energy for this cause.
Greeks shine
Jill Pfitzen
Student Writer

The UI Greek System has finally received positive and well deserved recognition after a year of being continuously tested and challenged.

The Western Regional Greek Conference held in San Francisco April 7 honored outstanding Greek Systems from 13 western states and two Canadian provinces.

UI received five awards as well as the honor from the announcement that Tricia Durgin, member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, will serve as the 1995 WRGC co-chairperson.

"We are lucky to be able to claim Tricia as a Vandal and now the Co-Chair for the 1995 Conference. Everyone should be proud to have Tricia representing our university," said Linda Wilson, UI Greek advisor.

This year is the second year a UI student has received this honor. This year, Delta Tau Delta fraternity member Ross Brasham held the position.

UI received an award from Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority for having a positive program within the community.

"The cross-ding program at the University of Idaho is an excellent example of positive programming within the community," stated the letter accompanying the award.

Interfraternity Council and Panhelicenic Council each received awards for scholarships achievement and risk management.

The joint councils also received an award for community service and Panhelicenic Council received an Outstanding Panhelicenic Council Award. Panhelicenic President Missy Wilson said, "I am thrilled for our Greek System. The awards represent the fact that the Greek System has worked really hard this semester. It was interesting for those of us who were fortunate enough to get to go to see that our Greek System is leaps and bounds ahead of other systems."

"A lot of the Greeks we encountered are still living Greek Life 1980. They are involved in activities that we have realized are not conducive to having a positive Greek System. Those who went to the conference were able to attend a number of workshops where they received information that will hopefully be useful to Greeks at UI. That information will be shared at the next Panhelicenic and IPC meetings.

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Increased bicycle thefts leave owners searching for new activities
Katé Lyons-Holstein
Editor-in-Chief

With spring on the way people want to spend more time enjoying the outdoors.

Many are being forced to find new recreational activities due to the rising number of bicycle thefts.

Christopher Bosnich, a Wallace Complex resident, reported the front wheel of his 1993 Giant Iguana stolen March 18. It is valued at $150. Bethany Martin, a resident of Wallace Complex, reported her 1993 blue Giant Iguana stolen March 28. Her bicycle was valued at $500.

On May 14, 1993 Jeremy Caterson realized his mountain bike missing from the bike racks near Wallace. He was leaving for the summer and decided not to report the theft to the Moscow Police. He has recently seen the aqua colored bicycle parked outside the Forestry Building and made a report to the police on April 1. The bicycle is valued at $350.

Paul Coffelt's motorcycle was vandalized April 4. The motorcycle was parked in front of the sorority student housing complex on Sweet Avenue. The fuel lines from the gas tank to the carburetor were poked with holes. The damage was valued at $35 to replace holes.

Jeremy Newberry reported wires to the distributor of his Jeep station wagon were located and torn inside the car were strewn around on April 5. His car was parked on Railroad Street.

A CB radio was stolen from Shane Dickard's pick-up while it was parked in Lot 39 on the UI campus. The Midland radio is valued at $50.
HIKE
FROM PAGE 1

may change their minds about coming, we hope that many of them won’t and we hope we can offer some financial assis-
tance if that’s needed,” Zinner said.

High school and transfer stu-
dents who have decided to attend the UI will be mailed a notice
about the increase from the UI.

“Those students who were
making decisions to attend col-
lege here are now seeing those
plans being altered because
assumptions they thought were
valid are no longer. I think it’s
unfair. I think it should have been implemented a year from
now if anything,” Marble added.

Implementing the program in
the fall of 1995 would have de-
ned the problem of changed
tuition rates forces on prospec-
tive students who have made the
choice to attend the UI this fall.

This decision, although final,
leaks reasoning, according to
Eaton and Marble.

Karl Shurtiff and Curtis Eaton
voted against the increase.

Raising nonresident tuition has
spurred two different messages.
Higher tuition costs could either be implied, we hope that many of
of-state students from attending letting them see institutional
so they could be used to increase
revenues.

“I think the records show that
the price of education in Idaho
for nonresidents is lower here
than it is anywhere else in the
WICHE system,” Idaho State
Board of Education member Roy
Mosman said.

The Western Interstate
Commission for Higher
Education, encompasses 14
states and their respective educa-
tional systems.

“Is Yale better than Stanford
because Yale has the highest
tuition in the nation? I think the
funny part of this is that they want to
use a WICHE comparison. The
average tuition at our peer insti-
tutions is $4,697,” Marble said.

Marble believes comparing and
setting UI tuition at a rate com-
parable to peer institutions, other
land grant institutions of the
same or similar size, would be
more effective in achieving a rea-
nsonable tuition amount.

“Why should we base our pro-
gram on our peer institutions and
what we charge on the inefficien-
ties of the states around us? Why
should we charge what Oregon
does when we don’t do what
Oregon does? Let’s do what
Idaho does, not what the states
around us do,” Marble contend-
ed.

Much of the demands set on
Idaho educational institutions has
been caused by the increase in
nonresident enrollment. Enroll-
ment increases force a
greater need for faculty, build-
ings and equipment on campuses.

“Are we charging the out-of-
state people an amount that pays
for those expenses that are being
incurred?” Eaton asked.

“We have a lot of students from
out of state, which is fine
until you get to the point where
you have to reorganize facilities,
both buildings and equipment
and that kind of equipment and
facilities to be paid for pri-
marily by Idaho taxpayers,”
Mosman said.

The cost of education in the
real question which needs to be
addressed.

Eaton voted against the increase
because he felt the real
reason for the increase hasn’t
been addressed or discussed ade-
quately by the Board.

“Though showed signs that all
they are concerned about is limit-
ing the numbers of students on
one hand, but on the other hand
they say that our taxpayers
shouldn’t subsidize them,” Marble
said.

“Are we trying to increase
tuition in order to have an
increase in funds or are we trying
to raise tuition in order to tell
some outside institution that
they are not welcome? I don’t
think we voted that out particu-
larly well,” Eaton commented.

During the discussion Eaton
suggested to the Board that if
they were trying to reduce the
number of nonresident students
attending Idaho institutions there
was a better answer, one which
“has an immediate and drastic
effect on classroom size,” he
said. Eaton suggested putting a
cap on nonresident students
would solve the problem “almost
overnight.”

Eaton thought the Board could
have taken better steps to clarify
the reasoning behind the
increase.

“Moving to $7,000 in two
years will have an effect on the
UI and what the exact effect is
unknown at this point. I think the
dollar amount is a little bit ex-
trary and moving to it in two
years may be a little fast and it
still doesn’t answer the question
of what are we trying to accom-
plish by doing this to it. Are we
trying to get the cost base, are we
trying to get adequate funding or
are we trying to reduce the
number of students coming in from
out of state,” he said.

The associated student govern-
ments of all Idaho school attend-
ing the meeting opposed the
increase, except Idaho State
University.

YOST
FROM PAGE 1

He holds a master’s of divinity in
religious history from Harvard
University and a Ph.D. in history
from Duke University and has
completed post-doctoral work at
Cambridge University. Over the
years, he has become a student of
the history and progress of science
and technology.

He has written numerous scholar-
ly articles. His honors include
membership in Phi Beta Kappa and
Phi Kappa Phi, a Distinguished
Teaching Award from UNL and a
fellow of the Royal Historical
Society.

He recently was appointed to the
editorial board of the International
Education Forum of the Associa-
tion of International Educational
Administrators. In September, he became a member of the
NASA Industry Space-Grant
Task Force.

Also recently he has been asked
by NASA to bring together a group
to enhance NASA Space Grant—
Land Grant Relations; and he was
appointed to the Strategic Planning
Committee of the North Alabama
International Trade Association.

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SOMETIMES, SOMEHOW,
AND FOR SOME REASON.
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Habitat for Humanity
holds house tours

Six residences in the Moscow area will be open to the public as part of an annual fund-raising event for Palouse Habitat for Humanity. The tour day will be Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. All six residences are in Moscow or the immediate surrounding area.

The featured residence is the new home of Dan O'Brien. It is a contemporary home with great views, recreational areas, a designer kitchen and unique items to suit Dan's lifestyle.

Karl Johnson and Carol Pochardt-Johnson's home on the Old Pullman Road is another stop on the tour. This 4000 square-foot home sits on 26 acres of hilltop with stunning Palouse views, a pond with a pair of nesting geese, decor of family antiques and a spacious master suite.

Bill and Marilyn Emerson's 1936 Tudor brick home is full of extras like the many stained glass windows, the hidden room, original light fixtures and great wood workings and built-ins.

Dennis and Tricia Horn's home also commands great sweeping views of the rolling Palouse hills. This large new home has a telescoping architectural floor plan starting in the kitchen and gradually widening the whole length of the house until the room bursts full of southern light from a wall of windows and French patio doors.

Jan and Pete Brown's circa 1905 remodeled farm house is in Moscow's historic Fort Russell neighborhood. This lot was created when this was still the Idaho Territory. Take a step back in time by seeing this home that has stood the test of time and character.

The tour also includes the "house" for area residents who are living at a homeless shelter. There are large numbers of people and families on the Palouse that have no place to call their own. Many of these are families. Without the Sojourner Truth House operated by theYWCA of the Palouse these people would be out in the cold. This is a very well kept area, a safe haven for residents and guests. It is an invitation to see a local facility like this. It is the only one around and it only serves women and children.

There will be refreshments and a map provided for each ticket holder. The tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for students with ID and $5 for children age five and under.

All proceeds go to the building fund for a home for a local low income family which is operated by Palouse Habitat for Humanity.

Tickets are available in Pullman at the Combined Mall and Simpson United Methodist Church; in Moscow at the Peppermill, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, Bennett Realty, Brown's Coopertown, Fleet Interstatic Beets, Northwest Showcase and Ticket Express; in Genesee at Mullen America; and in Troy at the Food and Clothing Bank.

Tickets will be on sale the day of the event as well.

Other attractions on the tour will be a fun house painting of O'Brien's home with his autograph by local artist Christiane Deichert for $15 each and a bright house-themed quilt made by Genesee Quilters for $1 a ticket.

ASUI ELECTIONS
April 20, 1994

REMEMBER TO VOTE on April 20!

Election Sites

Wallace Complex East
Student Union Building
Wallace Complex West
Satellite SUB
Library
JEB
Administration Building
UCC / South End
Lionel Hampton Music Building

Polls open 9am-6pm
Please bring your I.D. Card

- Candidate OPEN FORUM--April 17, 7pm Appaloosa -

GET INVOLVED!
Friday, April 15, 1994

Opinion

Ed board's tuition hike asinine

As a collective body designed to address tough issues, one would think the Idaho State Board of Education would have a vague notion about the impact an astronomical fee increase for nonresident students would have on UI. Apparently they don't.

At the Board's previous meeting, they were unable to come to any decisions over proposed tuition increases. They requested Idaho colleges and universities provide the Board with impact statements at Thursday's meetings in Lewiston. Somewhere in the interim, evidently they made a decision.

They might as well as have met in Lewiston for a little fishing on the Clearwater River instead of considering a fee increase. UI President Elisabeth Zinser and her administration presented a four-year plan that would phase nonresident increases into student budgets in a manner UI students might be able to handle.

The Board ignored it, slipped in a 2-year proposal to boost tuition 5% every year for 2 years. If nobody attends UI, then didn't bother to clearly explain their reasoning, as if the Board could be counted on for clear thinking. The Board felt concerned Idaho citizens were essentially paying for nonresident student's education — a valid concern. Here's the problem: how will showing students off campus help UI?

It won't. A stiff two-year plan will encourage incoming students to attend other schools, alternate returning students and simply force others to drop out. True enough, if a few hundred nonresident students had to bail from UI, Idaho taxpayers would certainly not pay any money to subsidize their education at other schools. All it would accomplish is a current little nonresident enrollment drop that might convince taxpayers they're not paying for some traffic-snarling out-of-stater.

Two or three students less per class will not benefit current UI students and it will not gain the university much, if any, revenue in two years. What possible harm would come by helping out an extra student or two?

Then there is Roy Mosman's ridiculous reason we need money now for buildings, equipment and facilities. Who will fill the seats? If nobody attends UI?

We might as well not fund all the great new cultural diversities programs UI is trying implement if nobody is going to be able to afford attending UI.

In short, nonresident/resident enrollment ratios is what the board is after — dropping UI's current 30 percent nonresident enrollment status — then their reasoning for increasing tuition to match nearby schools is misdirected and outright asinine.

—Chris Miller

The Clinton Plan

The main question seems to be what is it going to take for Clinton to get Musgrove on board? Musgrove is making sure that this strategy is aimed straight at the heart of the Republican party. Musgrove is a key figure in the Republican party and his support is crucial to the success of Clinton's health care reform efforts.

The Cooper Plan

Having won the symbolic battle over the tobacco label the plan is now gathering political momentum.

Kurt Cobain not 'Pied Piper'

Kurt Cobain swallowed a shotgun and now a lot of people are digesting some heavy stuff for a change.

Why do we care? This is just another rock star. What's the point with talking about something that happened over a week ago? Everyone liked Cobain's music, but my interest lies in the issues that have risen concerning suicide. I'm tired of all these instant just-sold-water psychoanalysts determining why suicide happens and how to handle the repercussions.

Our generation knows who Cobain was, yet what does our parent's generation know about him. The older generations have always misunderstood the message of their children's music. From Morrison to Hendrix to Joplin all of these musicians never really got a chance to explain themselves and yet their deaths were their explanations. One thing is certain, they all gained a hand-waved full of fans. They died and all of the sudden it was cool to be a "fan." The ironic thing about it is Cobain will most likely gain all the mainstream fans he so adamantly wanted to repel. If any of you have decided it's cool to all of the sudden, Nirvana follower, forget about it, the music doesn't get better just because he's dead.

Whenever a public figure dies, speculation is spread all over the media. MTV runs a marathon of Nirvana videos, newspapers print them with Kurt Loder preaching against suicide. I was glad to get the opportunity to see previously unseen footage of vintage Nirvana, but Loder pointing at the screen preaching "just don't do it" was what made me want to shoot myself out of sheer rebellion. Does MTV realize how absurd they look bringing up the concept of "copy cat" suicides when millions of kids haven't even thought about it? Give me a break! I understand suicide spews thoughts about suicide but not automatically a need to commit it. While I was in High School I had a friend commit suicide in much the same manner as Cobain. His death really scared me. I was rocked with anguish and overcome with confusion but never did it cross my mind to follow in his steps. Never crossed my mind.

We all have to face the facts that he was dead. It was just another rock star. How do we react to this. I think we should realize that people are thinking of suicide. The media should think about what they are doing and how it is affecting others. It is not nice to have all of our lives out there for the world to see. It is a dangerous thing to do. We should all be more responsible and think of the consequences. Kurt Cobain was a very talented musician and we should all be sorry that he is gone.

Any mom can raise Cougars, takes real mom to raise Vandalises

I t seems UI has stepped into a new age of social issues.

There is a Dad's Day in the fall and Family Weekend in the spring. But when does UI celebrate Mom's Weekend? It seems to me the university doesn't deem mothers worthy of their own weekend.

Let me explain what a mom does and why she deserves a weekend at UI.

Mom's of us are here without them. They go through great amounts of pain to bring you into this world and then UI cannot bother to honor them. They spend hours changing diapers, feeding the kids, car pooling and making doctor and dentist appointments. It is UI that should honor moms for their contribution at the same event.

If UI were to do so parents could then go to their kids games and not have to worry about their kids. They could then be there for their kids and enjoy the game. It is not fair to parents to have to worry about their kids and not be able to enjoy the game.

Commentary

Mike Cole

Commentary

Jim Helmkne

When someone does something for you, they don't care if it's a big deal or a little deal. They just want you to be happy. They don't want to make you feel guilty or embarrassed. They want to make you feel happy.

Sometimes they even say things like, "I don't want you to feel bad. I just want you to be happy."

People are there when you need a favor and when you need someone to do something for you. They don't care if it's a big deal or a little deal. They just want you to be happy. They don't want to make you feel guilty or embarrassed. They want to make you feel happy.

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Letters to the Editor

COBAIN

FROM PAGE 7

OBAIN
go out in manufacturers' and retailers' arms. In fact, it's that person's personal freedom. If I wanted to kill myself, that is nobody else's decision but my own. I would consider the feelings of my family, the feelings of my friends and religious issues but whatever I decided my decision wouldn't be determined by Kurt 'puckered spitter' Lodder. Our parents, most likely, had no idea who this Kurt Cobain was. It wasn't until earlier this week when their capitalist-conditioned news mediums gave their ignorant upper class perspective of who Cobain was. My Dad, who is a well-read college teacher, was under the impression Kurt Cobain was some string-out, washed-up, little-known punk. Well, yeah, maybe he was all of that and more too. People were trying to heap the responsibility of "generational voice" on Cobain. Bob Dylan wouldn't even accept such a responsibility, and he was much more widely known. I have a serious problem with people who force someone to take on the responsibility of a whole generation. Who could possibly maintain that performance? O.K., what it comes down to is Kurt Cobain is dead. He killed himself and left behind a wife and a baby daughter. I feel bad for his wife and kid, but I don't really feel bad for Kurt. He's gone and there's nothing that can be done about it. I'll remember him and the music he wrote, but he's no model for how I'm going to conduct my life. Maybe the press and fans should remember Kurt Cobain was just an innocent messed up kid like the rest of us. He's not the pied piper leading the masses to the grave. He was tired and wanted out. Just let him be, let him be.

Gibert clear senate choice

I have known Bill Gilbert for quite some time. Fact is, I have been friends with Bill for five years now. He would be easy to write a book on our friendship and the good and bad times we have shared. However, to spare you drudgery, boredom, pain and suf- fering, I will refrain from listing a few statistics that will hopefully change your mind and make Bill a clear and sound choice for ASU Senate come April 20.

Currently, Bill is completing a semester-long internship for Larry Craig in Washington D.C. His decision to run for ASU Senate, from our nation's capitol, is testa- ment of his courageous and deter- mined character. Through the years, if there is one thing Bill has always been, it is true to himself and others. Seldom does he allow things to interfere with his ambi- tions and desires. A wide array of positive descripts come to mind when thinking of Bill. Passionate, respected, dili- gent, dedicated and intelligent are but a few.

Having previously served on ASU in the capacity of Senator and on ASU Productions Board, Bill has proven himself by action, well-worthy of the position of ASU Senator. His passion to lead has always lent him success. Bill's entire campaign was the brain-child of everyone with the exception of himself. One would be hard pressed to find someone here on campus, who does not both know and respect Bill. Besides being active in ASU, Bill holds leadership positions in my fraternity and has made it a practice to serve others first. Hard- work has, and will continue, to pave a path of success for Bill. Though highly involved on cam- pus, school work has never taken a back seat for Bill. He has a 4.0 cumulative GPA and is not one who doesn't get any better than that. His intelligence explains a lot, including his decision to run for ASU Senator.

Joki doesn't blame teachers

I was pleased to see Jean Nutile's letter in the March 25 issue of the Argonaut. Her education sys- tem to work best, all educators should communicate with each other. However, Nutile's letter requires me to clarify some issues.

First, let me explain my position relative to high school education. It is true that I have never taught at the high school level, however, I see the results of high school educa- tion everyday in my college composition classroom.

I have students, products of the public education system, who enter my classroom unable to distinguish a period from a comma, unable to construct a complete sentence, unable to compose a paragraph, let alone a critical essay. I fail to understand how these students graduated from high school.

Not only are they ill-prepared for the rigors of college education, they are ill-prepared to negotiate in our complex, communication-orien- ted society. If the students we have in our college classrooms are the "best and the brightest," then what about those who do not go to college? How do we student going to compete, fill out a job applica- tion, compose a resume?

Second, I am proud of a profes- sional teacher would take bits of a complex conversation (to which she was not privy, but only received a non-contextual quoted version), and use her interpretation to accuse me of self-glorification at the expense of others.

Instead of attacking colleagues, we should all attack the real prob- lem: our public education system is failing our students.

Nutile says I am "supplying a simplistic solution to a complex problem," but I do so with no disdain. The comments made by the interpreter (net me) regarding teachers who "find fault" are based on interpretations of my own personal experiences as a student in the classroom and the stories related to me by my students.

I have no interest in self-glifi- cation and I do believe and did not suggest those simplistic solu- tion. However, I do believe there are problems and I am willing to assist that belief in print.

My intention was never to blame high school teachers for the defi- ciencies in the public education system. I think that most high school teachers are unhappy with over- crowded classrooms, lack of fund- ing and unreasonable demands on them. And I think all educators — primary, secondary and college level — should have a vested interest in improving education. It is too bad we waste energy "finding fault," when our efforts could be put into solving problems.

After reading Nutile's letter, I assume she is a dedicated teacher and we could certainly be more productive as a team. I welcome suggestions from Nutile and her colleagues; perhaps we could col- laborate on a non-partisan high school composition class that pre- pares graduating students express- ly for college-level writing.

—Julie M. Joki

Clarification:

In an April 11 letter to the edi- tor, the Argonaut identified Shea C. Meehan as the KUDI station manager, which was incorrect. However, Meehan did not wish to re-present KUDI in his letter. We apologize for any confusion this identification may have presented.

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Letters to the Editor

Multicultural affairs ignored

Conflicting interests have been, and always will be, of strange unity between American Indians and the United States. I respect the positive actions of my friend, Brian Ashpake, toward his efforts to the American Indian students here at UI, which includes my wife.

The Mount Graham conflict, pertaining to the Apache Tribe of Arizona, is yet another struggle in the plight of the American Indian (Argonaut March 31, 1994). After all, there has been warfare, broken treaties and the accidental genocidal call of a disease that has caused the displacement of a people, a way of life. From the onset of colonialism, the revolving door of domination deemed necessary a privileged position of best interest in local policies ... and so, the American Indian people are still disturbed of the U.S. in their pledge from “honest good faith Indian Tribes” (Northwest Ordinance, 1789), “to support the fulfillment of Indian Treaty Rights” (Ronald Reagan, 1980 Presidential Campaign Speech). Unfair legislation toward followed these pledges and affected all areas of good management toward Indian Tribes.

I made 46 jumps with the smokejumper program in Grangeville, Idaho. I received my smokejumper wings in 1980 at rookie training in Missoula, Mont. As I “stepped out into the sky” I was one of my maternal ancestors, the Nez Peru. Fighting the wildfires brought me to the plight of the people — the Wallowa, 5 White Bird, Salmon River, Northern Yellowstone, Bitterroot and Lousikgllass area. When one speaks of my ancestors and their suffering, Mount Graham could be added to Wallowa Lake, Black Hills and Big Mountain areas that were lost without concern to the Tribe. These incidents bring about a deep resentment inside the Indian people. We can only move forward, but it does not take years of denial to realize we all are responsible for each other tomorrow from the Timber Industry, Agriculture, Government and Columbia/Snake River Basin

The destruction of our natural resources is evidenced by the fire. I feel UI is at a crossroads. Multicultural affairs are definitely in the future, but there is little substance of its importance on campus. Where is the American Indian Advisor or the American student center? Furthermore, the multicultural affairs offices? Washington State and Lewis-Clark State have all these programs and so does the college I attended at Oregon State in Corville. OSU also has an Educational Opportunities Program to help minorities and students from 60 foreign countries adapt and interpret higher education. I do not feel it has to do with right or wrong, but more to the benefit of respect.

The era tribes around UI have treaties. These treaties are the supreme law of the land, guarantee the tribes the right to education, health and housing. From this comes the importance of the out-of-state tuition waiver, which has reached millions of acres to reside on the reservations. Finally, the result is the conflicting interest individual Indian has to go through. It has to adjust, but it takes cooperation and the need of understanding toward each other. The college here will hopefully adhere to the growth of multicultural affairs ... the minority students are waiting.

—Mitch Pond

Professors have bad semesters too

I was saddened that Chris Miller decided to single out a single professor, Michael J. Dinoto, as an example of a professor with “low” student evaluations in his April 5 editorial.

In my travels at UI, I have taken two classes from Mike Dinoto. Labor Economics and Regional Urban Economics. The material taught in these courses was enjoyable and directly related to my later studies, which assisted me in many subsequent economics classes.

I feel UI is at a crossroads. Multicultural affairs are definitely in the future, but there is little substance of its importance on campus. Where is the American Indian Advisor or the American student center? Furthermore, the multicultural affairs offices? Washington State and Lewis-Clark State have all these programs and so does the college I attended at Oregon State in Corville. OSU also has an Educational Opportunities Program to help minorities and students from 60 foreign countries adapt and interpret higher education. I do not feel it has to do with right or wrong, but more to the benefit of respect.

Finally, Dinoto did not sell “single out a victim” to make his point in the article. Responsible journalism calls for a higher standard than that found in editorial.

—Steven Peterson

‘Best’ teachers may be bad

I have just seen your editorial, “Student can hunt down lazy profs” in the April 5 edition. Your viewpoint further confirms my long-held. I work surpicious about faculty evaluation. Of course, if not used properly, the can degerate into educational values. When I see a student file a complaint, I say, “There’s something wrong, it’s not just a complaint.”

In my immediate concern, however, it is your extremely poor judgment. I am high school faculty colleague, Professor Michael Enos, as having “low” ratings last semester. I believe responsible journalism, even at the student level, requires greater maturity (I am also thinking of the recent plagiarism charge against our; our university’s professors; our paper can’t be just students” and also your former editor, Ms. Tanya Madissen’s letter to the editor. Professor Enos is a well-respected, highly knowledgeable and dedicated faculty member, with many years of service and numerous valuable contributions. I personally know that his “low” rating was the result of special factors, having nothing to do with his otherwise highly regarded teaching effectiveness and contrary to the norm. Obviously, your concept of the “best” professor is one with the “best” ratings — as though a university is a supermarket? And if a student “drowns,” that must be the professor’s doing! Remember: teaching and learning effectiveness must combine for all to succeed.

And, you recommend, “... if the professor seems worthy, stop by his office and ask for a sample syllabus. If there are too many tests and lengthy research papers, hit the road and keep searching.” Great suggestion! Your “keep searching” option tells the students to look for courses where minimum is asked — and that is a disservice. Now, does that not provide some clues to “low,” or even “high” ratings? And what does that mean for content and quality? Indecently, your second sentence, “...there’re too many...” also tells me why those must indeed be more writing, research papers, tests, etc., etc.

I sincerely hope the Argonaut and others in advocacy roles would insist on improving the quality and content of education, and, please, no “high rating” do not do so.

—S.M. Chazanfar Professor and Head of the Department of Economics

Jesus created everything

In regard to a letter from Ralph Nielsen, I would like to comment. Jesus claimed to be God the Son. He was charged with blasphemy. See Matthew 26:61-64.

Jesus claimed to be one with the Father and Spirit, all of which are Persons of the Godhead. Read John 17, The High Priests’ Prayer and John 7:39.

The resurrection was mentioned in the Old Testament. See Isaiah 26:19 and Daniel 12:2. Also, references to Hell can be found in Deuteronomy, II Samuel, Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Isaiah, Jonah and Habakkuk.

Faith was reckoned to Abraham as righteousness, making him worthy of heaven. See Genesis 15:6 and Romans 4:3, which refers back to Genesis. References to Heaven can be found in Leviticus, Deuteronomy, Judges, II Samuel, II Kings, II Chronicles, Psalms, Proverbs, Isaiah and Daniel.

All scriptures are inspired by God (Timothy 3:15). If this is true also interest you to know there is a Bible translated from the Aramaic language published by the A.J. Holmst Co. of Nashville, Tenn.

Yes, Jesus did create everything. Read the first five verses of John.

—Edith Smith

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Sheikh ‘a vote for students’

DEDICATION, DEVOTION and DETERMINATION are the essence of Zahrah Sheikh. Zahrah Sheikh is running for her second term as an ASUI Senator and deserves to be elected. Having been a past Senator myself, I have worked very closely with Zahrah and know just how dedicated she is to the ASUI student body. She takes her position very seriously and is always looking out for the students’ best interests. As a Senator for the past year, Zahrah has been involved in some major projects. For you yourself how she has already benefited us, “THE STUDENTS.”

1) She was the Student representative for organizing and producing the Community Service and Learning Satellite Conference. This conference was designed to help benefit both students and faculty.
2) She helped re-establish the Circle K Organization, which is a student volunteer organization on campus. This club participates in and teaches the importance of student volunteering. It gives students hands-on experience.
3) She is right now helping to write and develop, along with UI faculty, a grant that will help benefit the students of Idaho. This grant is in conjunction with the AmeriCorps Plan that President Clinton has installed.

It is easy to see that Zahrah is a huge benefit for all students at UI. These are the types of results Student Representatives need to have. Zahrah has had results and will continue to have them. A vote for Zahrah Sheikh is a vote for the students!!! VOTE ZAHRAH SHEIKH FOR SENATE.

—Cade King

Whiting, ICA would ban gays

Brooker T. Washington wrote in 1901 in his book, Up From Slavery, that “few things, if any, are capable of making one so blind and narrow as race prejudice.” It seems prejudice against gays and lesbians has the same effect because Dan Whiting was certainly blind to his obligations and responsibilities as paid ASUI Lobbyist when he took it upon himself to lobby Idaho legislators not for, but against funding for the UI Women’s Center. The fact that gay as well as straight women are helped and welcome at the Women’s Center also blurred him to the excellent and important work that is being done there. His outlook is reminiscent of the attitude expressed in the film states that closed down their public school system to make them teach black and whites together. Mr. Whiting has objected to the fact the UI Gay Lesbian Bisexual Association was meeting at the Women’s Center. GLBA is recognized by the ASUI, so it could meet at the Student Union. The video program he objected to was made by a black, gay man to tell his life experiences and discuss problems of those who get a double whammy of discrimination. It was shown nationally on Public Television. Would Mr. Whiting close down Public Television? GLBA advertises their meetings in the Argonaut. Would Mr. Whiting cut off funding for the paper as well? Talks given at the Women’s Center cover issues of art, nutrition, health, safety, environment, human rights and international culture. These subjects are covered in classes as well as during Diversity Week, International Week and Martin Luther King Human Rights Day. What would Mr. Whiting do about all these? I am not being sarcastic asking those questions. Mr. Whiting has given us a taste of what is possible future. The Idaho Citizen’s Alliance is working to pass an initiative that provides that “no state funds shall be expended in a manner that has the effect of accepting or approving homosexuality.” This could be interpreted by Mr. Whiting and others as banning the GLBA and any university club, organization or program that would dare to welcome gay people to discuss the pros and cons of gay rights or even to object to gay洗澡 and discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Projects, programs and courses could be canceled, jobs jeopardized, discussions prevented and organizations abolished. And we are talking about just one of the six provisions of the ICA initiative. In what we want for UI? Is this what we want for Idaho? The decision is yours.

—Joann Muneta
**Women**

Women invited to Persian New Year

The International Women's Association invites all interested women in the community to come learn about Nowruz, the Persian New Year, Saturday at 2 p.m. Liz Khorovai will host the meeting at her home at 416 N Lincoln Street. The IWA is a part of the International Friendship Association which is jointly funded by the International Programs Office and the ASUL.

IWA's primary audience is the international student wife who often feels isolated and estranged from other women. Through special interest groups and mobility meeting hosted by local women, much of the loneliness disappears as new friends are made.

Those needing transportation should come to the Student Union Building parking lot at 1:50 p.m. For further information please call the IFA office at 885-7841.

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**Music**

Fjell, Reeves sing for human rights

Singer-songwriter Judy Fjell will perform for Last/3 Neer Voice for Human Rights Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of the Palouse.

Crystal Reeves, a violinist/vocalist who will join Fjell in this performance.

It is said, when Fjell steps onto stage it's like a longtime friend has come to visit. She sings songs and songs of her life, involving both riotous laughter and touching sentiment.

Her songs are thought provoking and uplifting, while her gentle voice provides the audience with a healthy release of laughter and warnings.

Invite your friends and neighbors to witness Fjell and Reeves' powerful, hysterically funny and gentle music.

You will also be supporting the work of Voices for Human Rights and its campaign to maintain everyone's civil rights in Idaho.

Tickets are $6 and available from Bookpeople in downtown Moscow or at the door.

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**Lifestyle**

**Week of the Young Child**

Preschoolers play in the spring sun in a yard outside the Ur International Development Center. The Center is located on Sweet Avenue in the new married student housing complex.

The Week of the Young Child is from April 10-22, it will participate in a 5-day event called The Week of the Young Child designed to bring attention to, and encourage change in, the failings of child care in our classrooms. Amy Kaiser, lead caregiver at the center, has played a major role in planning and promoting the week.

"Child care is really misunderstood," she says. "It's taken for granted. People think they don't have to take care of it ... But as a nation, we do.

The more Kaiser has researched the issue, the more convinced she is parents need to rally behind child care givers and centers, write to their legislators, support the plea for higher wages and fight for tighter regulations and standards in the child care industry.

The Ur Early Childhood Center, care givers provide 122 children ranging in ages from 1 month to 18 years with supervision and a learning environment in which to develop social skills and a healthy emotional connection.

"We want kids to come out confident, to function well in a group ... so they can feel comfortable with adults and in school later on," Kaiser says.

During the Week of the Young Child, daily bulletins will provide the UI and Moscow communities with information on what child care workers do in foster development in young children. Children's art on display all week at the Palouse Empowerment Hall and banners outside the center itself will call visual attention to the issue.

On Wednesday, child care providers throughout Moscow will participate in "Handprint Day." Parents will be given cut-outs of their child's handprints and asked to take them all day — an illustration of how many people in the area rely on child care. Parents who wear their handprints to Harden's will receive a free soft drink.

Friday, the focus will be on "cost and compensation," with information available addressing the actual price tag on child care and what parents can do to help cover it adequately.

Kaiser's own experience with poor child care has fueled her dedication to the industry and the children affected by its down-falls: "I worked at a program in town where kids weren't respected or allowed to explore and create on their own ... they were shouted at and misunderstood." After two months of trying and failing to improve the program, she had to take a position somewhere else — too

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**The Early Childhood Center fights for a future**

The Ur Early Childhood Center is located on Sweet Avenue in the new married student housing complex. The Week of the Young Child is focused on the national issue of childcare quality and the causes of the system's downfall because the children are literally the future.
Tiny Lives: collage of dark colors, emotions

Tristan Tretter
Staff Writer

Enter the Collette Theatre. Enter a macabre, Bentleejuice-ish world with soaring blue arched doorways, black and white photo wall paper on paint-streaked walls, snarling bear rug, antique furniture displaying ties, a CD play er, a cordless phone and stacked photographs.

This is the world of Tiny Lives, Ariana Burns’ original production, which went up in the little black theater last week and ran Thursday through Sunday.

The show, directed by graduate student Jonathan Sperke and cast entirely with undergraduates, was a dark, dreamlike, sometimes confusing but always intriguing collage of colors and emotions and choreographed chaos swirled together within the framework of a play. Burns’ fantasy realm, where human emotions were played out by a host of extreme characters, existed on a constantly furiously vibrant level that kept the audience a little bit uncomfortable throughout the progression of the play.

Tiny Lives opens with Myrtle, played by Devin Flynn, who is hosting a party for her recently deceased friend and obsession Jim. Next comes a friend and party attendant, Cen, played charmingly by Darcy Hughes, who still has not accepted Jim’s death and spends most of the play creating a sculpture to ease his unpleasant hospital stay.

Finally, we meet Ursula, portrayed by Carolyne Hitt, in a dark, seductive ensemble of leather straps and crimson tassles that emphasize her raw sexual and magnetic power. Ursula, Cleo’s agenda-driven, power-hungry brother (Paul Ewila) comes in and soon reveals his desire to take Jim’s place. Finally, we meet Death, brought to the stage by Jodie Parley, whose purpose in the play is to claim the wandering soul of the deceased Jim, who appears continually throughout the show as a ghost (Rama Laah).

All of these characters are incorporated into a highly symbolic, expressionistic fantasy that addresses the basic, human difficulties and discoveries involved in the love of a loved one, as well as the relationships that develop, are destroyed, or change in the process.

This world, however, had a tendency to exist on such an extremely symbolic plain that it occasionally lost sight of the human emotions it attempted to represent.

There were a couple times when I was confused. I struggled with the symbolic depth so much I lost focus on the message and aim of the script. Burns has an amazing talent for word-crafting and imagery. It just becomes a matter of not allowing that talent to undermine itself with confusion.

However, the overall effect of the show hit home. The cast was superb. The incredible amount of time spent with the script, coupled with each member’s obvious dedication and skill, led to a dynamic play in which everyone moved and spoke as if those were no thought — only instinct and raw emotion — behind their actions. Costumes, makeup-and the set were essentially flawless. Sperke was able to stage Burns’ symbolism so its passionate essence literally encompassed the dark and driving rhythm.

Tiny Lives is an emotionally charged show that skillfully points a finger at aspects of the human psyche we are sometimes inclined to want to forget and that finger can, and should, hurt.

Members of the Tiny Lives cast gather after a performance.

Photo by Alex Crick

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Green groups to clean Paradise

Environment Idaho Education in conjunction with Palouse Clearwater Environment Institute will clean a section of Paradise creek.

As part of the Adapt-a-Creek program, members of the new UI environmental club known as ENVIE will meet at the Administration building under the clock at 10 a.m. April 16.

Kayak skills class offered April 20

Sea Kayak has been around for thousands of years. The sport of Sea Kayaking is an offshoot of the original use of kayaks — the pursuit of wild animals. Today, Kayak enthusiasts slip silently within viewing range of animals without disturbing them. As Mike Reiter of the UI Outdoor Program says, “The only impact of a sea kayak is the trailing wake.”

UI is offering an instructional class allowing students to learn skills necessary for the safe participation and enjoyment in the sport of Sea Kayaking. The class session will be followed by a day trip to the Snake River for fun and practice.

Class will begin at the ASU Outdoor Program office at 7 p.m. April 20. The trip to the Snake River is April 23. The cost is $20 and includes kayak rental, instruction and transportation. For more information contact the UI Outdoor Program office.

Foresters accept student applicants

Student chapter of the Society of American Foresters is accepting applications from students interested in joining the resource conservation organization.

SAP at UI has a history of success. Their book was chosen from a wide range of entries to be published. SAPs have been chosen from UI’s experimental forest as part of the Walk-It/Wood program. If you would like to start building your career and have some fun at the same time fill out an application today.

For more information contact Dan Clough, Paul Nelson or Eric Keller at the Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science building.

Big game hide in boondocks

Dave Lewis
Assistant Editor

Opportunities to photograph or simply enjoy watching wildlife abound in the boondocks of Eastern Latah County.

Deer and elk can be seen feeding in the green wheat fields morning and evening. All interested in seeing big game without having to get out of their car should drive east on Highway 8 to Deary. Groups of up to 30 elk and nearby as many deer have been found. However, smaller groups are more common.

Where to search for feeding big game animals must be decided at Deary. A gamble of sorts is taken. Wild game animals might be feeding in the fields of Avon, or maybe chances are better at Park or on Texas ridge, or all three.

The Avon area is located northwest of Deary on Highway 3. Passers-by have seen elk all along the highway and county roads. Crossing the arch bridge over the railroad tracks and proceeding north, deer seekers will find two gravel loop routes. By keeping to the left, they will find their way back to Highway 3. For a longer and somewhat more scenic route, turn to the right at the Vasser Meadow Road. This road returns to pavement near Boivist on Highway 8 again. Deer and elk are both common on both Avon loops, as are coyotes.

The Park area is reached by driving east of Deary to Helmer on Highway 8, then turning south on the county road. The fields where elk feed is five miles out, but the drive through the timber is beautiful. The county road follows the old logging railroad grade after crossing the Potlach river. With a little imagination the old steam locomotive’s whistle echoes in the canyon.

Texas Ridge is accessed by taking Highway 3 south of Deary by taking any of the first three county roads. All these roads connect, so loop excursions are possible. Deer are more common on Texas Ridge.

Spring is a good time to view big game because they are under no stress from hunters or biological needs and will feed even while in close proximity to people. For those who have a spring craving to get outside, a 45 minute drive from is all it takes.

Horn hunting saves gene pool

E.H. Jennings
Conservation Writer

Each year buck deer and elk bulls shed their antlers, scattering them throughout the forest. Working last summer in the Idaho forests with a timber marking crew, I was introduced to horn hunting. Horn hunting is the gathering of deer and elk antler sheds. It didn’t take long for me to catch horn hunting fever.

Some horn hunters are interested in antler collecting. They may buy market for shed antlers, although the price per pound varies depending on age, shape, color, condition and whether the antlers are elk or deer sheds. Some sheds are worth less per pound than a matched set. Another horn hunter should move to little woodland creatures like to nibble on antler sheds, much to the chagrin of horn hunters because bite marks reduce value.

Antlers are used for ornamental purposes, such as knife handles, buttons, and various craft and novelty items. Although there is a financial reward to finding sheds, I have yet to meet anyone who got rich horn hunting. All the sheds I found last summer, fourteen, were worth less than $12.75. Not even enough to buy the gas.

To me horn hunting is a sport, a chance to get out in the woods for some good stress relieving activity. Hiking game trails is good for the soul. It is good for soul searching too.

I have found my attitude toward deer hunting is changing. I don’t intend to stop deer hunting, but I have realized that finding a large shed and then its match has become more exciting than finding a trophy buck in the crosshairs and pulling the trigger. I’ll harvest a deer for table fare, but without destroying what may be a dominate gene pool by killing a Boone and Crockett buck.

I soon understood the thrill the other guys were talking about when they talked horn hunting. One morning a crew member found an elk shed. It was a good sized fresh three point with hardy any chew marks on it. As I continued working, I found others where there were only bleached tan or off-white dead branches. Some of the first sheds I found were old and dried out with the points and brow tines severely chewed by rodents and were not of much value. However, I’d find a shed, average sized, fresh, with little or no chew marks.

Each shed found raised my anticipation level for finding others. However, days would go by without anyone finding a shed. Then some days we’d find two or three. As habitat and terrain changed so did the anticipation level. We’d say, “This looks like good horn country. Lots of sign, both old and fresh. Lots of tracks, both elk and deer. We should find some antlers here.”

Moving across different terrain even though signs were old and scarce and it wasn’t a good place to find sheds, the dead branches continued to play tricks on my.

* SEE HORN PAGE 16
Convention makes geography history

Karin Kaasik
Contributing Writer

Classes were canceled and the geography department offices were nearly abandoned the last week of March. Eight professors and nine students, members of the Cartography/Geography Society, spent the week far from Moscow.

The 9th Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers was held in San Francisco from March 29 - April 2, bringing geographers together from all over the world. The meeting was a forum for disseminating geographic research, education and career accomplishments. More than 600 sessions, including 2,200 paper and poster presentations, explored a range of geographic perspectives. The 1994 AAG meeting established a new record with 4,000 people in attendance.

The AAG is a scholarly, nonprofit organization founded in 1904 to advance professional studies in geography and to encourage geographic research in education, government and business. Different cities have hosted the meeting through its 90-year-old history.

"It is probably the biggest meeting of geographers in the world," said Harley Johansen, professor and head of the geography department at the University of Idaho. Johansen has participated in at least 15 meetings of AAG.

During the history of the AAG, world changes have resulted in trends changes in geography. The classical concept of geography as discovering and exploring new lands has long ago been replaced with "less romantic" topics like urban and rural development, transportation, environment, space and resources studies, climatology, geomorphology, geographical information systems (GIS), social, cultural and political studies among others. Diverse world events, ranging from climatic changes to political events, influence geographers' research topics. The conference has become much more diverse in subject. There are much more applications in GIS. Many sessions are about Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. "That is different," Johansen said.

Besides presentations, the association's annual exhibit presented the latest books and tools in teaching, field research, graphic applications, computer modeling, and data collection and analysis. Professors were at the exhibit searching for new teaching materials.

University of Idaho professors presenting papers were Harley Johansen, Curtis N. Thomson, King-Tsung Chang, Scott Morris, Finn Jankowski and Sam Scripner. Sam Couch and Bob Hickey made presentations.

"The paper went fairly well. The main problem was being nervous before it", Hickey said. "I was there to present the paper and look for a job." Hickey had job interviews and is being flown to Georgia for a secondary job interview. The meeting is an opportunity for employers and people looking for jobs to meet.

Horns
*FROM PAGE 15*

mind. Up to the last of October I've acquired only a few sheds. Of the six or eight I had accumulated only a couple were fresh and in good shape. However, my luck was about to change.

Cruising inventory plots, my partner ran a compass line over the main ridge onto a finger ridge next to our plot. I followed a game trail down the crest of the finger ridge. The trail forked and I took the trail leading to the right. Just a few yards from the forks, I found a shed tying tines down. My adrenaline was flowing. I picked up my new-found shed and examined it. It was a non-typical heavy beaned shed with fresh color. The times were in good shape with minor chew marks on only a couple of the nine total points. I took a quick look around but had to hurry to catch my partner. The crew shared my joy, admiring my shed was one of the biggest sheds they'd seen.

The next day after work, I returned to the ridge where I had found the big shed. In a systematic search, I covered the area on the ridge and down the slope toward the bottom of the draw.

I was searching the area in hopes I could be lucky enough to find another antler somewhere nearby where I found the big one. I walked the game trail, 100 yards out from the spot I had found the first shed. I turned and began coming back. Off to the left of the trail, 60 yards from the first shed was a clump of Ninebark bushes. In the middle of the Ninebark bushes lay the twin of my big heavy beaned antler. I literally jumped into the Ninebark grabbing the matching antler. It was in good shape, with only a couple of tines gnawed.

I had the matched set scored by Boone and Crockett guidelines, it scored record book size. I have a trophy rack from a record book buck that still roams the forest.

One afternoon, a buddy admired the set of antlers displayed on the bookshelf. He was impressed and told him their story. His comment was how he would like to get that buck back into his gun sight! Later that evening I looked at the antlers and remembered what he had said. Not long ago my attitude would have been the same. Now I'd rather go back, hike the ridge line, follow the game trails and maybe end up with another trophy set of antlers from the same record book buck.
Club team open home season

This weekend the UI club baseball team will open its home season finally, if a little luck plays along and it doesn’t rain.

At 10 a.m. the team will start the first game of a double header against Eastern Washington University at Guy Wicks Field.

Sign up for youth recreational ball

Sign up now for Moscow Parks and Recreation’s youth baseball and softball. Registration is for boys age six to 13 and girls six to 15.

Fee is $16 for city residents. Last day to register without being placed on a waiting list is May 5.

Registration will be taken Monday through Friday at the Eggar Youth Center 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 822-0210.

Team hosts weekend grass tournaments

The UI volleyball team is hosting a series of grass volleyball tournaments to raise money.

This Saturday and Sunday will kick off the first of two weekends of volleyball raising a tournament each day.

April 16, the tournament will have men’s and women’s doubles, and April 17, revenue co-ed doubles.

Each tournament will consist of three divisions: open, A and novice and is open to singles.

The novice division will be left to beginners only.

For $2 per team, each participant will receive a custom designed 5x5, minimum guaranteed prize of five balls, tournament sign-in book, guaranteed playoff spot (top two teams in each pool will advance to championship Gold bracket/teams finishing third in fifth will advance to Silver bracket), fan filled day of exciting volleyball and an after tournament party at Trinity Grounds.

Prizes will be awarded to top three teams in each division.

The tournament will be held at the east end of Guy Wicks Field.

For questions call Melissa Stikes at 855-0246 or 883-3708.

Sports

Coaching job draws familiar name

Andrew Longstreth

The University of Idaho’s national search for a women’s basketball coach is nearly finished. Today, a new coach will be named.

Heidi VanDerveer was the final coach to be interviewed last night at the Palouse Room in the University Inn.

She will coach three other coaches in the running to

It’s a great opportunity to build a program.

--Heidi VanDerveer

Finalist for Women’s Basketball Head Coach

replaces former head coach Laurie Turner who was “reassigned” within the athletic department last month.

Julie Holt, Gonzaga head coach, Kathy Bennett, head coach at Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and Helen Higgins, an assistant coach at Eastern Utah, are the other three prospective candidates.

VanDerveer played college basketball at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

She began her coaching career at the University of Tennessee when she coached for two years. For the past six years she has been an assistant at the University of South Carolina.

The first time VanDerveer came to UI, she was with her sister, Tara, who coached the Vandals for two seasons from 1978-1980. Her sister compiled a 42-12 record.

At the time she was a 12-year-old and said she had a weird feeling of deja vu when she stepped into Memorial Gym for the first time.

“It’s a great-opportunity to build a program,” said VanDerveer. “Idaho’s a great school. I like the area, so it’s a good mix.”

VanDerveer doesn’t know a lot about the team, but has met the players.

Her philosophy on entering a new program is to “look at the team for what they’re working on and you determine the style of play that would make those people most successful.”

“I really like the up-tempo style; shoot the 3-pointer. A fun style that’s fun to watch for students, for the community.”

The new coach will replace Turner, who coached the Vandals for eight seasons. Turner compiled a 97-127 record since Turner’s 18-11 season in 1988-89 and 20-9 record in 1989-90, that she only one winning season.

The selected coach will only be the fifth ever in UI women’s basketball.

The program began in 1976.

Pampering winter no bearing for game

Dead Writers’ Society

Matthew D. Andrew

The Rangers clear the way with a 52 win-season thus far. The only team with such a task this season. The two closest teams are six games behind.

Wednesday night, the Islanders went to New York beat out the Tampa Bay Lighting securing their playoff bid — the last one. However, the team that lost theirs was the Florida Panthers.

The Islanders will meet up for an all New York game against the Rangers in the opening day of playoffs at the Madison Square Garden.

All that I know is that even the lack of winter was experienced here in the Palouse, it will have no bearing on the way hockey season winds up for me.

Actually, I’m still waiting for it to snow.
Idaho games held in Moscow

The First Security Games of Idaho have selected Moscow as a host site for the 6th annual 1994 State Summer Games to take place July 7-10. Competition in all activities is open to both Idaho and Washington residents. Events to be held at the Moscow facilities are: boy/senior basketball, girl/senior basketball, junior golf, sand volleyball, soccer and a duathlon—a three kilometer run and five kilometer bike. Registration packets will be available at your local First Security Bank branch by April 25. Come join the fun!

For more information call 1-800-44-GAMES.

Dog Day races Saturday

The fourth Annual Dog Days will take place this weekend at the Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine in the front yard of Bustard Hall. The first race begins at 10 a.m. which is a five kilometer run without pets. The following race will start at 10:30 and is a mile run/walk with dogs. The third race is a half-mile run/walk with an exotic pet—any pet other than a dog—or exotic costume or both.

All contestants will receive a free Dog Days T-shirt. In addition, prizes will be awarded accordingly. The first race will have prizes for the top three finishers: one man, woman and child under 12.

The second race will have prizes for the top three finishers, oldest dog to finish first; youngest dog to finish first, Golden Team Award (fastest oldest team, based on age of owner plus age of dog) and the person most likely to be pulled across the finish line. The third race winners are those who are a top three finisher, best outfitted pet and owner, most unusual exotic pet and best costume.

The cost for one race is $10 and two for $12, a late fee of $5 will be assessed. Proceeds for the event go to WSU Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association and will benefit the class of 1996.

Hall of Famer speaks Tuesday

Native Idahoan and baseball Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew will be on campus Tuesday as a guest speaker of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Killebrew attended Payette High School in Payette, Idaho, as well as the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Killebrew opened his major league baseball career with the Washington Senators. He stayed with this team until 1960. In 1961 he began his 12-year career with the Minnesota Twins.

He spent his last season with the Kansas City Royals in 1981. In his lifetime, he has helped many broadcasting positions around the country as well as vice-president of two businesses located in Boise but is no longer with the company. Along with other accomplishments, Killebrew also serves his time as a motivational speaker.

On Tuesday, he will be here to present his speech "Drug and Alcohol Abuse and What It Can Do To You."

Everyone is invited to attend free of charge in the Administration Building Auditorium at 7 p.m. on April 19.

Rugby team opens at home

The UI men’s rugby team will kickoff their home schedule with a match Saturday against the University of Montana Jesters.

This will be the first of three home matches the team will play consecutively. The following weekend will feature the Rocky Mountain Rovers and April 23 will be the Nevada Grizzlies.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.

Rodeo club sponsors casino

This weekend the UI Rodeo Club will compete in Pullman at the Washington State University’s Mother’s Weekend Rodeo. As part of the event the UI club will host a rodeo dance and casino night in an attempt to curb drinking. It is also a means for the club to help members who don’t compete get their chance to help out in another capacity.

The event will feature a well-known country band Blue Highway. For those who aren’t able to perform the Texas Two Step and others, there will be a casino night. For a price, participants can purchase a bundle of play money to tour the different tables. For the successful people they can use the money to buy prizes, as well as the ones that will be awarded throughout the evening.
CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN MCFHURSON

Well, I think those pieces are a good point.

CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN MCFHURSON

Oh, isn't that darling! She's telling you how old she is!

SPREAD YOUR FAITH
A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

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

Divine Savior Lutheran Church - WELS
Sunday Worship 9:00 AM
Sunday School & Bible Study 10:15 AM
NE 620 Stadium Way
Pullman, WA
Rev. James Humann
332-1452 (Office)
332-5616 (Home)

ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday Masses:
8:30 & 10:30 AM
9:30 AM, 12:30 in Chapel
Reconciliation - Mon. & Tues.
4:30 - 6:00 PM
628 Deakin
(Access From Student Union)

First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Van Buren
(across from courthouse)
Church School Classes For All Ages at 9 AM
Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM
Walt Miller - Interim Pastor
Rob Rackert - Assoc. Pastor
882-4722

Trinity Baptist Church (SCC)
A warm, caring church with a
relevant, Biblical focus.
Tom Roberson, Pastor
6th & Humphreys • Office 882-2015
Sunday Worship:
8:15 & 10:45 AM & 6:00 PM
Sunday School: 9:30 AM
For a ride, meet up at Thompson Tower at
4:30 PM or call church office.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 PM
Trinity Acolytes Sponsor
Baptist Student Ministries
Priority One – Tuesdays 8:00 PM
at the Campus Christian Center
Call 885-7794 To Place
Your Ad In The
Religious Directory

The Rock Church
A Spirit-filled, Interdenominational,
Bible-centered, Eucharistic Church
and Campus Ministry.
Services:
Thursday at 7:00 PM
Sundays at 10:30 AM
Friday 7 PM
Rock Student Fellowship
Del Richardson, Pastor
W. 219 Third
Behind P&G Athletics

Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn
NE 1015 Orchard Dr
Pullman • 332-2830
Directly north of the Colfax
Morning Worship 8 & 10:30 AM
Bible Study & Sunday School
9:15 AM
Student Fellowships 7:00 PM
Rev. Dudley Noling
332-7137

Believers Fellowship
A Spirit Filled Church
531 S. Main
Sunday Worship – 10 AM
Children's Church – 10 AM
Wednesday Service – 7 PM
Pastor Pamela Berdik
882-6391

Christian Life Center
of the Assemblies of God
Touching Hearts with New Life
CHI ALPHA Class
9:30 AM Sunday at the
Moscow Grange
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM & 6:00 PM
For more information contact Pastor James
Peleen 882-8181

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. A St. • Moscow
882-3915
Pastor: Gordon L. Braun
Campus Minister; Kim Williams
Worship... & 10:30 AM
Sunday School...9:15 AM
For Van Ride Call 882-3915 by 9 AM

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Sponsor or KCTS 95.3 FM
1015 West C St. Moscow
Saturday Services
Sabbath School 10:30 AM
Worship 9:30 AM
Friday AFC University
Student Fellowship 6:30 PM
For more information call 882-6336 24hrs

Grace Baptist Church
Sunday
College and Career Study
9:30 AM
Worship Hour 10:45 AM
Family Hour 6:00 PM
Wednesday prayer – 7 PM
AHANA 6:30, 8:00
Youth Ministry
233 E. 6th St. Moscow

Christian Science Church
• Church Services: Sunday
10:30 AM & Wednesdays
at 7:30 PM 3rd & Mtview
• Christian Science
Reading Room
M-F 12PM - 4PM
518 S. Main 882-8848

Living Faith Fellowship
Ministry Training Center
SW 345 Kimball, Pullman 332-3545
Church Where Everyone Is Important!
Sunday:
Christian Education Classes – 7 PM
Worship – 10:30 AM
Wednesday Worship – 7 PM
Friday:
Campus Christian Fellowship – 7 PM
E2478 Van Gilder Hall
1011 N. Adams St. Pullman
10:30 PM - Thompson Tower
CALL 3-bedroom house in Pullman near new bus route. $350/week, may be shared. Call (509) 353-2285.

MOBILE HOMES

1976 14'x70' Harrington Mobile. A must see with the trimmings: 2 large beds, 2 full baths (10' x 7'10") master bath with skylight, 3' coveredconcrete patio, 10 x 12 deck in back overlooking wheat fields, washer & dryer incl., 6 x 10 storage shed w/ peaked roof (turned around). Roof made in 1995. Solid mobile w/moves leaving inexperienced. All the appliances included from Pullman. Call (509) 357-4267.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Furnishers Gulf Scramble for Associated Students for Counseling and Human Services. Sunday, April 24th: 12 noon - 1:00 p.m. at the Davis Center and 2:15 - 3:30 p.m. in the AS Coop. Next reservations call 625-9116.

SERVICES

Need help for your event? Call Ted Gambino's. Weddings, Parties, Citrus. 882-8741 or 1-800-423-3545.