**Election sees new, old results**

**Spring ASUI Election Results**

**Senate:**
- Zahrah Sheikh: 705*
- John Tesnohlidek: 662*
- Megan Russell: 657*
- Kristen Bennett: 603*
- Jeff Chrisman: 491*
- Bill Gilbert: 486*
- Al Middleton: 472*
- Geoff Carey: 469
- Michael Horton: 394
- Donald Maraska: 385

**Faculty Council:**
- Melissa Chaffee: 593*
- Leslie Rush: 532*
- Eben Sutton: 386

*Ref. 1*  Yes 616*
*Ref. 2*  Yes 470
No 248  No 598*

(*) denotes winners

**Absentee win surprises ASUI**

**Jill Pittmann**

**Staff Writer**

Wednesday's election results were full of surprises for everyone involved — especially Bill Gilbert. Gilbert is spending the semester in Washington, D.C., working for Senator Larry Craig. He is the first person ever to be elected while not attending the UI during the election process.

In an interview, Gilbert claimed to be totally surprised about the results. "I would like to thank the people who convinced me to run for election, those who ran my campaign and everyone who supported me."

Damon Darajky, chairman of the ASUI Student Issues Board, was surprised at the voter turnout. 1,176 people voted in the election with Zahrah Sheikh, who was running for re-election, receiving the most votes at 705. Other winners in the election were John Tesnohlidek, Megan Russell, Kristen Bennett, Jeff Chrisman, Bill Gilbert and Al Middleton.

Bennett expressed excitement because there are a lot of experienced people returning, but also some "fresh meat" which will hopefully work for the good of the ASUI.

ASUI Senator Mike Smith said although he was surprised at some of the election results, he sees this as being a good year for the Senate. "We have a diverse body, made up of people from all walks of the campus."

It is the hope of Smith and others that this will create new perspectives and progress for the Senate.

Darajky also said that he overall process went smoothly. "There were people who really tried to run a clean campaign and I appreciate that because it makes my job a lot easier. I also appreciate all of the help I received from the workers and the senate in general."

**Dorm door vandalized with “super glue”**

**Katé Lyons-Holestone**

**Editor-in-Chief**

On April 10 the Moscow Police responded to a report of a possible weapons offense in Greek Hall. "Basically we had a report of a person with a gun," Moscow Police Lieutenant Jake Kershnik said. "He was instructed to store the gun as required."

When Brad Seilig, Aaron Johnson and Rob Treaux returned to their Deakin Street apartment March 20 after Spring Break they found $1700 worth of stereo equipment, televisions, VCRs and video games missing.

There were two incidents of vandalism on campus during the past week. David Bayless reported that someone attempted to give the door to his Chimney Hill room shut. The culprit also sprayed the door. The damage to the door was assessed at $80. An unknown person damaged a vending machine in the Student Union Building. The damage was discovered at 11 a.m. April 11.

The Little Paws Shop, located at 311 Veatch Street, just off the Troy Highway, was burglarized sometime between the hours of 7 p.m. Tuesday and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Vernon Gregg, the owner, discovered a window broken when he arrived to open the shop.

He notified the Moscow Police that these rifles and several diamond rings were taken.

Moscow Police detectives are investigating the case. Anyone who may have seen anything suspicious at this location during the times indicated is asked to contact the Moscow Police at (208) 882-5551.
Bacteria presentation today in Life Sciences

The presentation will be about Bacterial Evolution in Life Sciences South Room 277. The presentation will be made by Conrad Stein, Ph.D., from the University of Arizona. The presentation is free and open to the public.

County Democrats to meet Tuesday

The county caucus for the Latah County Democrats is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the 4-H Building at the Latah County Fairgrounds. Delegates will be selected to the state Democratic convention, which takes place in Idaho Falls June 23-26.

History course given at Clark Fork site

Northwest history is the subject of a one-day course being offered May 1 at the UI Clark Fork Field Center in Clark Fork, Idaho. "Getting the Great Northwest: Steamboats, Railroads and Tourism" will be taught by Carlos Schwantes, UI history professor and author. The class will look at how transportation facilities shaped the Pacific Northwest and how they continue to play a role in the image of the area. The course will include discussions on how people came to the area, the importance of mail service in breaking the isolation and the role of Columbia and Clark Fork Rivers.

There is a $14 registration fee and advance registration is required. Enrollment is limited. For more information, contact the Clark Fork Field Campus at (208) 266-1452.

Copy centers to be open special weekend hours

The UI Media Center Annex Copy Center will be open the weekends of April 23 and 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The SUU Copy Center will have regular weekend hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Campus 2020 plans two more public workshops

There will be another session of UI Campus 2020 workshops next week. An informal open house and display Tuesday from 3:30 to 2:15 p.m. followed by a workshop from 2:15 to 4 p.m. in the 219 Vandal Lounge. A community event is also planned for Tuesday with an informal open house and display from 6:15 to 7 p.m. and a workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center Council Chambers.

Estrogen program given at Women's Center

The UI Women's Center will be holding "Estrogen Replacement Therapy: An Overview of Choices" Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the center. Dr. Homa Khorasani, a Moscow internist, has been researching the pros and cons of hormone replacement therapies for a number of years. She will share her expertise and answer questions about this topic which is of vital concern to women's health today. The program is free and open to the public.

Moscow Public Library to gain from book sale

The Friends of the Moscow Public Library will hold a Giant Book Sale tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Moscow Community Center. This semi-annual event offers books at bargain prices, fiction, non-fiction, children's books, science fiction, mystery and many other categories of books will be sold. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Moscow Public Library's Summer Reading Program for children. The Wim Mart Company will match the proceeds from the book sale with a grant to benefit the Summer Reading Program.

Cows likely to be sold in next month's sale

A departure from more traditional means of selecting a winner, UI student project to raise money for Special Olympics will use a cow to make the decision.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, a crowd of tense spectators will wait in the UI Aviary Pavilion as a cow saunters across a grid, selecting the perfect spot — and the winning ticket — to benefit from a deposit more commonly found in purses. If a cow is unable to decide on a single square, all squares she designs will share in the prize of $250 cash.

The "cow patty" raffle, as organizers delicately term the project, is expected to raise about $2,000 for this year's Special Olympics through the sale of 2,500 $1 tickets. Tickets are on sale now through resident advisors in UI dormitory buildings. Anyone in the Palouse can buy a ticket, right up to the time the cow begins her work.

For more information about the event or how to buy a ticket, contact Dawn East at 885-7868.

Convocation programs available for pick-up

Copies of the 1994 Honors Convocation program are available at the Honors Center in the Psychology Building 102. These are available to anyone who was unable to attend the convocation or who would like additional copies.

Women's Center offers lunch program Tuesday

The UI Women's Center is sponsoring "Singing and Saying Prayers for Our World" Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the center. This will be the last open reading of the school year. The Women's Center invites everyone to read, listen and sing with them for this springtime renewal celebration. This program is free and open to the public.

Introducing the fastest ways to get through college.

By the Argonaut

The new Power Macintosh 5100/70 is powerful. Power. And more speed. That's what the new Power Macintosh is all about. It's a Macintosh with PowerPC technology. Which makes it an incredibly fast personal computer. And so much more. The possibilities are endless. Because now you've got the power you need for high-performance applications like statistical analysis, multimedia, 3-D modeling and much more. So, what are you waiting for? Visit your Apple Campus Retailer for more information. At 955 S. 277th. The new Power Macintosh is here, college may never be the same.

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Tenure granted by board

The Idaho Board of Regents has approved promotions in rank and granted tenure to eligible members of the UI faculty.

The promotions and tenures become effective July 1, except for faculty on academic year appointment, whose status changes are effective August 1.

Among those promoted in the College of Agriculture are: Charlotte V. Eberlein to professor of weed science; James B. Johnson to professor of entomology; Larry D. Makus to professor of agricultural economics; Joseph P. McCaffrey to professor of entomology; Jeffrey C. Slack to professor of agronomy; Jerry L. Zaug to professor of veterinary medicine; Philip H. Berger to associate professor of plant pathology; Gregory A. Bohach to associate professor of bacteriology; Stephen C. Cooke to associate professor of agricultural economics; Janice W. Fletcher to associate professor of family and consumer sciences; Laurie Steinberg Nichols to associate professor of family and consumer sciences; and Edward I. Souza to associate professor of plant breeding and genetics.

Promoted in the Cooperative Extension Service are: Wilbur F. Cook to extension professor; S. Krishna Mohan to extension professor; Marilyn C. Shin to extension professor; Robert V. Vodraska to extension professor; Danny L. Barney to associate extension professor; Mary K. Schmidt to associate extension professor; and Shariene Woffinden to associate extension professor.

Promotions in the College of Engineering include: Donald M. Blackketter to associate professor of mechanical engineering and John J. Fimlee to associate professor of civil engineering.

Promoted in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences are: Alton C. Campbell to professor of forest products; Brian C. Dennis to professor of wildlife resources and statistics; and Edwin E. Krumpe to professor of recreation resource and tourism.

Promotions in the College of Law include: Elizabeth Barker Brandt to professor of law and John A. Miller to professor of law.

Promoted in the College of Letters and Science are: Nicholas R. Natale to professor of chemistry; James E. Reid to professor of music; William D. Royalty to professor of mathematics; Katherine C. Allen to associate professor of history; Janice Capel Andrews to associate professor of philosophy; Stephen P. Flores to associate professor of English; Sandra L. Haarnager to associate professor of communication; Paul Joyce to associate professor of mathematics; and Mark F. Yama to associate professor of psychology.

Promotions in the College of Mines and Earth Resources include: Gaudenz Budelmann to professor of geography; Sarit B. Bhaduri to associate professor of metallurgy; and Dennis J. Geist to associate professor of geology.

Promoted in the University Library were: Richard C. Davis to manuscripts/archives librarian with rank of associate professor and Barbara C. Greer to principal catalog librarian with rank of associate professor.


Joyce's cyberspace lecture shows hypertext ins, outs

Abby Bandurraga

"The book is dead," said Michael Joyce. "Who better than the author of one of the most widely known books of all time to attack the genre he is destroying. Joyce presented a lecture on hypertext, hypermedia and the implications of their increasing popularity in the literary world, this Monday at the Administration Auditorium.

Hypertext are electronic texts, often combined with audio and visual stimuli, that branch off in several directions depending on the interaction of the reader.

Discussed a topic that is incredibly intangible to those who have never experienced it was an obstacle Joyce kept over in a single, mind-blowing bound. Utilizing a poem by Cesarew Misto, called "A Book in the Ruins," which was modeled after hypertexts, he verbally mapped the theories behind electronic texts. He explained "the electronic text is a strange clock that keeps track of space and time in time."

Joyce proceeded to discuss the future of literature, claiming that "we live in a time when the book is in the ruins," and electronic texts are the next logical stage. He said that even though people are attached to the physical essence of current books, there will be a time in the future when one can curl up in bed with a computer text that is the size of a book; still enjoying the physicality, with the bonus of a vast amount of interactive options within the text.

Because computers, theories of mathematicians and physics are a large part of hypertexts, Joyce stressed the importance of individuals from these fields keeping open minds and sharing ideology with one another. He said people from English studies need to become less frightened of ideas they have held onto throughout their schooling.

Creative writing is one of the few fields in which its members cling to the idea of 'old school' and 'new school.' Joyce, among writers that collaboration equals the loss of personal voice, creating "group-think."

To Joyce, these notions are obsolete. He cited the methods of scientific and corporate writers to back up his claim and spoke of his collaborative project called "Storyspace," which is the computer program that allows authors to write hyper-fiction.

Joyce compared reading and writing hypertexts to visual art. Explaining the limitless amount of exploration that can be done in computer texts he said, "With the electronic text we're always painting," whether it be the author who is holding the brush or the reader who is collaborating via her own keyboard.

The presentation went well over its scheduled time, due to the incredibly perceptive questions from the audience. Joyce answered everyone's questions in an in-depth, straightforward manner, that almost always produced more questions. Joyce readily admitted the virginity of this field made it difficult to provide concrete answers.

Perhaps the most important phrase Joyce uttered Monday night was the reality check given to those who fear technology: "The future won't stay still, but, instead, keeps replacing itself."

Joyce's lecture was the fifth installment of "Cyberspace: The New Frontier." The series will continue tonight in the Administration Auditorium from 7:00-9:00 pm, with John Caroll, of the Santa Fe Institute, speaking on Artificial Intelligences.

Seniors...

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Staff rewarded for work

Seventeen UI staff members have earned Outstanding Employee Awards and were honored at the annual Staff Awards Reception last Tuesday.

The event was held in the Student Union Building Ballroom and also included recognition for honored staff and other retirees, staff members with at least 15 years of service and the presentation of two Staff Educational Awards.

The Staff Educational Awards are made to the children, grandchildren, step-children or legal dependents of full-time board appointed staff members or honored retirees. Funding is made possible through staff donations placed in a perpetual endowment fund.

Winners this year are Graham Curtis Driskell, son of George D. Driskell of Moscow and Jeannette Ross-Van Alten of Boise, and Shelly R. Mullberry, daughter of Pauline and Ken Wilde.

George Driskell is foreman of the UI Recycling and Solid Waste Program.

Pauline Wilde is a secretaries-office coordinator in the UI Gift Receiving Office.

The annual Outstanding Employee Awards were established in 1972 and are designed to honor non-faculty staff who are believed by their co-workers and/or supervisors to be outstanding employees.

The goal of the awards is to encourage more support and recognition of staff for their dedication and hard work for the university. OBA recipients receive an engraved plate and $250.

This year's winner, and the job category in which they won, are:

Classified Employee—Roden Dunn, Student Financial Aid.

Non-Faculty Exemplary—Diane Cockrell, Animal and Veterinary Sciences; Linda Kenney, College of Agriculture; Administrative Services; Frank Merklick, Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences; Beverly Rhoades, Office of Budget and Planning; and Gleenre Wray, International Programs Office.

Office/Computer—Dave Dowas, Animal and Veterinary Sciences; Caldwell; and Kenneth Kincaus, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, Clark Fork Field campus.

Secretarial/Clerical—Diane Hollick, Cooperative Extension Service; Linda Montgomery, Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences; Sherry Sweeney, College of Agriculture; and Erin Thomas, President's Office.

Senior Staff—Miles T. Alston—Jim Price, Facilities Management; and Dorothy Wischmeier, University Residence.

Skilled—Bruce Pascher, Facilities Management.

Technical Paraprofessional—Caroline Fish, College of Agriculture Communications Center; and Wanda Wisnick, College of Agricultural Communications Center.

Honor staff members are the classified or exempt staff who are not full-time employees and who, upon retirement, qualify for UI retirement benefits if one of the following requirements is met: completion of 30 years of service to UI; completion of 15 years of service to UI and attainment of age 64; attainment of age 62 and completion of a number of years of service to UI such that the sum of the years of age and the years of UI service is 80.


Retired staff honored were: Max Nelson, Bookstore, 1984-93; and Keith V. Stewart, U.S. Sheep Station, 1982-93.

Longevity awards were presented to: George L. Herron, Facilities Management, 35 years; Joyce E. Presby, Human Resources Services, 35 years; Paul H. Brown, Facilities Management, 30 years; and Anna M. Davis, Caldwell R&E Center, 30 years.

Honored for 25 years were: Robert Biggison, Mary Boushkin, Edith Dion, Richard Devereau, Everett F. Flint, Connie L. King, Corinne McKen, Ophma A. Oldenburg, Jon A. Reisengarten, Rudy R. Ringo, Matt E. Tellis, Homer D. Wells and Wandelene Womack.


Five men join the ranks of UI Hall of Fame honorees during this year's spring commencement ceremonies.

Era Taft Benson, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; Steve Sylvester, former U.S. Senator; J.R. "Bo" Stillinger, owner and CEO of Stillinger Consulting, Corvallis, Ore.; Gary Vest, principal assistant deputy under secretary for defense for environmental security; and Lewis D. Walker, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for Environment, Safety and Occupational Health Office and assistant secretary of the Army for Installations, Logistics and Environment; are all receiving the award recognizing their contributions to the state and the nation.

Benson was hired as Franklin D. Roosevelt’s Agricultural Advisor in 1929 and in 1930, moved to the UI campus as extension economist and marketing specialist with the College of Agriculture. While in Moscow, he enrolled in graduate agriculture courses.

In 1952, he was appointed Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinet of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He served during Eisenhower’s entire eight years as president.

After World War II and during the Eisenhower administration, Benson gained international prominence as a coordinator of supply distribution in war-torn Europe.

He has been recognized with honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Utah, Iowa State College, Michigan State College, Brigham Young University, University of Maine, University of Hawaii, Kansas State College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Rutgers University, Utah State University and Dickinson University.

He serves as spiritual leader of the nearly 6 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Symms, an Idaho native, served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1972 until 1980, when he was elected to the U.S. Senate. Before retiring in January 1993, he served on the Finance and Armed Services Committees and was also a member of the Environment and Public Works Committee, the Joint Economic Committee and the Budget Committee.

A graduate of Caldwell High School, he earned a B.S. degree from UI in 1960. After three years service in the U.S. Marine Corp, he returned to Symms Fruit Ranch, Inc. in Caldwell, his family business.

During his public service, he was honored with the U.S. Marine Corps Merit Award and the National Guard’s “Minuteman of the Year” Award. He also received awards from such groups as the National Federation of Independent Business, the Freemasons Foundation, the American Security Council, the Watchdog of the Treasury, Americans for Constitutional Action and the U.S. Chamber.

Five chosen for Hall of Fame
of Commerce. He is a member of the American Legion, Ducks Unlimited and is a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association.

After retiring from the U.S. Senate, he formed the consulting firm, Stimson,琳s & Associates, Inc., headquartered in Alexandria, Va., and Boise.

Recently elected president of Freedom Alliance, Stimson also serves on corporate boards for Albertsons, Boise Air Service and Symms Fruit Ranch. He is also a member of the board of directors for the American Conservation Union, the Foundation for Economic Education, Aardland University's School of Forestry, and the United States Marine Foundation.

Stimson, who earned a B.S. degree in forestry in 1944, is owner and chief executive officer for Stimson Consulting, providing expertise for in-plant problems in the forest products industry and starting new plants in the United States and many foreign countries.

He began his forest products career in 1948 with Oregon Forest Products Research Center and worked there until 1955 when he joined Cascade Plywood Corporation. In 1962, he joined U.S. Plywood and traveled to plants in the particle board industry using his expertise to correct problems.

In 1963, he became executive vice president and general manager for Wynnewood Products in Dallas, Texas. In 1968, he was appointed president.

After early retirement in 1975, he became a representative for Branson-Weco, a gentlemen's equipment company specializing in the design and manufacturing and sales nationwide.

Vest is the highest ranking career civilian in the Department of the Air Force, oversight, advocacy and representation of all worldwide installations, construction, facility maintenance and repair, environmental and health issues.

He has held the position as deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for environment, safety and occupational health and was recognized as mainly responsible for the Air Force becoming the leader in federal environmental, safety and health issues.

He also served as co-chairman of a national consortium to fix Air Force systems that would mitigate ozone depletion; started the world wide reduction of CFC's program; conceived and oversaw the joint Environmental Protection Agency and Air Force environmental education program; and managed controversies in a variety of environment-related matters.


His honors include Presidential and Meritorious Executive Rank Awards from the White House; the Air Force Exceptional Civilian Service and Meritorious Civilian Service Awards — the highest career civilian service executive service member can receive — and listing in “Who's Who in Engineering and Technology Today,” “Who's Who Environmental Registry” and “International Merit of Who's Who in Engineering.”

Vest also has many publications on disaster preparedness, planning and other related subjects.

Walker, who holds the highest Air Force position a career civil servant executive can hold, has been a leader in management of world wide Department of the Army programs in reducing environmental violations and achieving record low accident rates.

He earned a B.S. degree in 1960 and an M.S. in 1963, both in agricultural economics, from UU.

His responsibilities include oversight of a $1.3 billion Army installation clean-up remediation and U.S. Army compliance with applicable environmental legislation, such as the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act. Among special projects he has directed are the Chaco Canyon Project, Stop-Ground Mount Air Arsenal where he is managing the largest environmental clean-up in U.S. history and has succeeded in having it designated as National Urban Wildlife Refuge.

Walker is chairman of the Army-National data exchange meetings and represents the Army on the U.S. Army/Defense Committee on Risk Management for Modern Society. He is a member of the Army Defense Preparedness Association, Association of the United States Army, U.S. International Committee on Irrigation and Drainage and the American Agricultural Economics Association.

All of his honors are Designation for Exceptional Civilian Service — 1969 and 1993, Special Recognition Award from the World Safety Organization; Exceptional service can rise to; and Presidential Rank Award — 1986 and 1993 — the highest award a career civilian executive can receive.
Quit complaining and get a real job

Every week the Argonaut receives handfuls of letters pointing out our short comings, typographical errors, poor headlines, and criticism of opinion columns. We read these, take them to heart and try to make the improvements our readers would like to see.

Sometimes improvement takes time and it always takes input.

We at the Argonaut are looking for more input. Not in the form of letters to the editor — although they are always welcome — we are looking for a few good men and women to staff the Argonaut's paste-ups and track down stories. I sit in classes while the Argonaut is called a 'lyin' rag.' I hear others say the experience at the Argonaut isn't really valuable. Other students complain about the time they have to devote to studying.

Any professional journalist will tell a student that any experience listed on a résumé is more valuable than a listing of classes such as Comm. 445 or Comm. 121 or Comm. 325. If field experience is equal to or more important than classroom learning students need to take advantage of the opportunities on campus.

Any student, in any major is welcome to visit the Argonaut in the following weeks to pick up an application form and return it. It isn't hard, the office is located on the third floor of the Student Union Building and most of us are friendly. We will welcome you in, show you around and maybe hook you into working here.

You not only learn how to get along with liberal columnists, you learn the basics of newspaper production. Most employees of the Argonaut begin as writers and progress to an editing position. Others are photographers, copy editors, advertising representatives, advertising production members and layout and design editors. You are not only able to gain the basics at the Argonaut, we have upgraded equipment and offer state of the art technology for training. The Argonaut is using the latest software that most commercial newspapers are using today.

Remember the Argonaut isn't only published during the traditional school year, we are beginning a summer publication June 1. Applications are welcome for the summer also.

There is no experience necessary, no prior connections are needed and anyone can apply.

So, what's stopping you?

Stop by the Argonaut office or call 885-7825 if you have questions. Ask for Chris, KatL, LaNae, Jennifer, Tim, Halo, Matt or Anne. We can answer all your questions.

—Katé Lyons-Holestone

Industrial hemp will save environment, make ice-cream

The first thing that comes to mind when someone mentions hemp is a skinny, long-haired man wearing colorful clothes who is petting his lips to a propaganda joint the Marhenn Mas wouldn't touch without a ten-foot filter. Hemp, marijuana, pot, weed, Cannabis sativa, tetra hydro-cannabinol — are all words that create the connotation that equates nicely with an illegal, mild hallucinogenic drug that dead-beat teenagers smoke. Well, hemp is more than a drug.

As an industrial product, hemp can be used to make fiberboard, clothing, canvas, food oil, fertilizers, rope, thread, art canvas, bioassays-produced fuel, paint, varnish, ice-cream, and most importantly, paper. The problem in using hemp is the difficulty getting past images of high smokers, but the "Plants A Seed and Grow a Revolution" First Annual Moscow Hemp Festival in East City Park.

April 23 will try to get past the negative hype.

"Our main focus is to de-stigmatize the weed hemp — the smokeable part. When we're talking hemp, we mean the fibers of the plant, usually a male plant, with the strains that have almost zero THC in them," said Shyone Kimbell, a U of Illinois business student who is coordinating the Moscow Hemp Festival.

At the festival will sell hemp products, such as backpacks, shoes, hats, even lip-balm. Between songs of over a half-dozen bands, speakers will take the microphone and tell the audience about the hundreds of uses for hemp — none of which will include any tips on better ways to smoke marijuana. That's not what the festival is about.

"Hemp can grow anywhere in the world, in any climate. It thrives in the sun and has stronger fibers than in any other plant, it's very versatile," Kimbell said. In fact, other countries already use hemp as a substitute to wood.

Commentary

Mike Cole

Establishment controls info

Narcistic bourgeois pimps of the establishment are prostituting information. People crucify down the streets of the media and pick up anything that looks nice. We don't care about what the contents are as long as it is in line with our precious ideologies. There are many people who find that truth and accuracy do not fit their agenda of molding perspective. There are others who have found that people want to be entertained and therefore they delve out their hard earned cash to hear anything that will pull them from their "lives of quiet desperation." As soon as someone mentions fighting against the establishment people automatically think that it's some liberal hippo attacking the American conservatives. This is not necessarily so. The establishment is an existing power structure in society. This power structure can be left or right wing. The tie that binds these structures together is the will to maintain their positions of power and to believe in what they believe. The media has been the most guilty of slanting presentation of information. Consider the fact NBC is owned by General Electric. General Electric makes the timing devices for nuclear weapons. Take a second to consider what side of the fence NBC is on in relation to nuclear arms. What agenda is NBC going to have when presenting information on nuclear weapons?

NBC has economic ties to its news coverage but people like James Carville have a political motivation nudging their presentations. Carville, Clinton's political advisor, is never going to release damaging information about the President or Mrs. Clinton. When Carville was a guest on Nightline, he couldn't even respond to simple questions without digressing into the mundane. Carville would like the media to stop covering Whitewater so Clinton can address the important issues fac-
Letters to the Editor

Must guarantee coverage for all

In weighing the costs and benefits of the Clinton Health Care Plan, a major concern is whether or not patients would be able to receive the care they need under the proposed changes.

What most people don’t know is that the Clinton Plan would cut costs mainly by defaulting treatment to those patients who need it the most.

An important aspect of the plan is to place a cap on insurance premiums. Such a cap would force the insurance companies to deny or limit health care, in order to cover their costs, to those considered too “expensive” to treat.

The Clinton Plan would allow for cutting off of financial support of those patients whose “quality of life” (however that’s determined) is considered poor.

The plan would even make it illegal for one to avoid rationing, by not allowing him or her to buy supplemental insurance for services already partially covered or mentioned in the basic plan.

The real question that needs to be asked is: Do we really want a health care system similar to those of the socialized countries, where treatment of the sick and vulnerable is often considered inappropriate? Who will be the victims of the rationing imposed by the Clinton Plan? AIDS patients? Premature babies? Down Syndrome children? It seems almost Hitlerish to put a price on human life.

Everyone needs to contact their senators and congressmen immediately and tell them the plan must be changed to guarantee treatment for all people, no matter what the cost.

—Chad Creighton

Thank God for Greek System

Here we are approaching the end of the school year, a very long and trying one for everyone in the Greek System.

After lawsuits, plea bargains, accusations, unanswered questions, open directives, bankruptcy threats and alcohol regulation, we now are faced with a summer to look forward to before we have to go through the whole thing again.

In particular the fraternity houses on campus took many hits this year, some made by more sophisticated thinkers than others.

Some have said the Greek System serves no purpose, is full of drunken idiots and should be abolished. In response to this, many houses have tightened their alcohol procedures or even eliminated alcohol altogether.

In spite of these legitimate demonstrations of responsibility, some voices still don’t think that is enough.

But after all is said and done, the real important questions still have yet to be asked, is some important truth still have yet to be revealed.

The real question of Fraternity System purpose and responsibility is, “If,” and “If” is the only question that deserves an answer.

If a freshman who would otherwise be hiding in his dorm room is given a chance of the character building opportunity of leadership... (Congratulations on being elected freshman class president, Bill. Be sure to get the guys into a meeting every week to discuss your class project.)

If a young man fresh out of high school on his first day on a college campus away from family and friends and is experiencing the scariest day of his life is suddenly welcomed into a group of other young men with similar interests who help him register and move in and otherwise immediately make him their friend and feel comfortable... If a young man who would otherwise be a social recluse and never come out of his dorm room is given responsibilities to build his maturity and give him something to be proud of... (OK, Bob, I’ll move the lawn while you vacuum the first floor.)

If a young man who is new to the university way of doing classes and starts to feel overwhelmed is given enough support and help to start his semester with both foot on the ground. (“You got Gerad for Physics 100? You poor man! I’ll give you all the notes and homework I took in his class, that should help you out.”)

If a shy, soft-spoken young man who would have otherwise hid in his room is given a chance to express himself and open up to the world by involvement in freshman class activities, community projects and house projects... (Hey, Phil! Great idea for our sangfroid song!) If a young man who is somewhat morally deficient and unsure is finally given responsibilities and held accountable for his own actions... (“You skipped last night, Barry. You’ll make up for it this weekend.”)

If there is indeed a place that instantly excepts newcomers as brothers, gives them in need a helping boost, gets a quiet young man to speak for himself and teaches its members the value of responsibility and in short a place where one enters a boy and leaves a man, don’t condemn Thank God for it.

—Barry Finnegan

Argonaut did not print letter

If any students go through what I have gone through with the Argonaut, I strongly believe that he or she would lose faith in the Argonaut.


I waited for a week to have my letter printed. But my letter was not printed. I submitted my letter again. I got the same result — my letter was not printed. Then, I figured that it might be my fault because my letter was two pages, typed and double spaced and the policy is one page, double spaced.

I changed fonts to get it all on one page and submitted it on March 24.

My letter was not printed. On April 12, I went to the Argonaut office to ask why my letter was not printed. Chris, the Associate Editor, told me he remembered it but it might have been deleted in production.

I submitted my letter again and gave him my phone number in case he needed to reach me. I also reminded him to call me if the Argonaut decided not to run my letter. Last Friday, April 15, I picked up a copy of the Argonaut, expecting to see my letter printed.

I was disappointed again — my letter was not printed.

I called Chris for an explanation. He said they decided not to run my letter since Lyons-Holstein’s column was printed a long time ago.

Most readers might have forgotten what it was about.

He also mentioned there was not enough room since they got lots of letters (I was not surprised) and the election is coming.

I was angry with the Argonaut because it was their mistake and they did not print my letter. They did not bother to call me though asked Chris to do so.

As Ms. Tarbox in Mr. Morhardt’s letter mentioned, “I am saddened to see the level the newspaper has plummeted to this semester.” I hope the Argonaut staff of next semester can do a better job.

—Chi M. Choi

Editor’s note: The Argonaut regrets not being able to run all letters to the editor. Currently, space allows us to print over 95 percent of letters that are received. The few that do not run are illegible or rejected due to space and timeliness considerations.
Students most important in biz

Students are the most important people in our business.

Students are not dependent on us, we are dependent on them.

Students are not an interruption of our work, they are the purpose of it.

Students do us a favor when they come in, we aren't doing them a favor by waiting on them.

Students are an essential part of what we do, they are not outsiders.

Students are not just money or enrollment figures, they are human beings with feelings and they deserve to be treated with respect.

Students are people who come to us with needs, wants and hurts; it's our job to help them.

Students deserve the most courteous attention that we can give them. They are the life blood of our institutions. They pay our salaries. Without them there would be no university. --Anonymous

Editor's note: This once in lifetime event is called the "no anonymous letters" policy was submitted by a non-student staff member of this university. We, as students, are particular interested in such attitudes and, of course, applaud it.

Forest health not published

Jeff Kapostasy's April 19 column, "Wilderness leaves America," probably reflects common misconceptions of western forestry. It saddens me to see so much genuine human concern based on mythology.

There is little hope for practical forest solutions in the hyper fog of environmental metaphor that has captured the American press. Here are a few data points of reality to supplement your published concerns.

Item 1: America has more, not less, forests. U.S. forest area increased from 615 million acres in 1930 to 728 million acres by 1987.

Western commercial timberland areas indeed declined 17 million acres from 1982 to 1987, but that was due to withdrawals of public forest land for environmental reserves.

Corollary 1: Most of America's timberlands (72 percent) are private.

Forest areas grew because their owners grew trees out of greed. Happily, this land use shift generates more environmental amenities than other alternatives.

Item 2: America already has more wilderness and other reserved lands.

Capital W wilderness increased from 3.4 million acres in 1944 to 35 million acres in 1992. That doesn't count other forms of forest reserves, 80 million acres reserved in the National Park system or 20 million acres of national wildlife refuges, or any state owned reservations.

Corollary 2: Wilderness use is actually declining in many local W areas.

Outdoor recreation is indeed up, but mostly in urban accessible multiple-use forests, which are managed for complementary uses.

Item 3: Pre-European natural Rocky Mountain forests contained little pure old growth.

These were fire-evolved forests that regularly burned into huge natural clearcuts and patch cuts with considerable ignition assistance from Native Americans to keep the trees controlled. We now face what many forest scientists are calling "an epidemic of trees."

Corollary 3: The "God-intended" dark thick forests of your own recent experience were created by European humans.

Conservative harvesting below sustainable growth levels, and extreme fire protection has increased tree density an order of magnitude (ten times) more than found a century ago. The species mix has also shifted away from pines into fire and disease prone Douglas-fir and true firs. As a result, forest ecosystem health has become the biggest and unpublicized forestry problem.

Item 4: Automation didn't account for 20 percent of job reductions in the forest industries over the last two decades.

Now read something current.

Public timber sale reductions due to radially increased environmental constraints account for almost all of the forest industry job losses of the last three years. One of 1994 NE Oregon analysis showed 40 to 70 percent of all jobs in local mill-towns are being lost within a single year from environmentally rationalized harvest reductions.

Corollary 4: Timber commodity jobs are highly skilled and high paying.

Because recreation jobs are created in visitors' home towns rather than their destinations, it often takes an order of magnitude of increased recreation to compensate rural commodity job loss and two orders to compensate local commodity income loss.

Western rural family lifestyles are being sacrificed in a politically correct elitist power grab over forest symbolism.

You and I agree on the essence of human tendencies in "greedy timber companies" and "self-serving hippie environmentalists." We disagree that it is wise to trust your children's forest future with either extremist bias.

--Charlye Mecketta

Thanks, apology for election

This a brief letter of thanks and public apology before all my fellow students concerning the election of spring 1994 held on April 20.

A special thanks to all my coworkers within ASUI, Cathy Alonso, our secretary, distin-
guished ASUI Senators Kathy, Danielle, Sean, Scott, Ian, Tim, Laura, Zahrah, Steve, Brent, Rob, Steve, Jeremy.

All the election workers deserve credit for working in the hot sun the entire day. I would like to thank Stephanie and Otis at Facilities, Karen at computer ser-

vices, Latah County and Outdoors Rental. David Mucci as well. Thank you. My sincere apologies to all student's campaign material being posted and "chalked" on the ground. In my defense, I did not have the time nor the equip-

ment to erase the chalk near the polling booths. I also feel that the candidates, who happen to be current elected ASUI officials and who gave their names on the ground with chalk took advantage of an inexperienced chairman who has not gone through the election process and was not aware of past problems. I apologize. In all hon-
esty I did the best I could.

---Damian Darkey

Student Issues Board Chair
people realize where he's coming from. Recognizing the impetus which motivates the media to run a story is often extremely difficult. What was the reasoning behind running the video tape of the Rodney King beating so many times? CNN ran the video tape repeatedly and is still running it in relation to King's recent court case. Is Tomoro, who owns CNN, filling his own agenda by repeatedly running the tape? The intent seems to either be showing the obvious brutality of the incident or appealing to the racist cancer that feeds off an African American man being beaten by a bunch of white men. Running the tape of the beating, CNN is using overplayed shock therapy to keep the American public tuned in.

It was this same power of the press which motivated activists to try and crank Frank Kelso for the sexual harassment that happened at Tail Hook. It was proven that Kelso had no knowledge of the actions that were going on during the convention. These people pushing for Kelso's firing were not able to get him demoted from a four star to a two star general, but they were able to sway public opinion. Kelso recently retired due to public pressure. However, pressure from the press is not necessarily the root of all evil. If it were not for Woodward and Bernstein, the Watergate scandal would never have been uncovered. If not for today's media, there would be no investigative Senate hearings concerning the Whitewater controversy. The media will always strive to spark public attention because that is what sells. The establishment's decision of what to run gambles with public opinion. Keep in mind the establishment is pushing their agenda.

If the sources of information are not diversified, perceptions of reality will be molded by a hidden agenda. If we don't realize that the establishment is trying to control us as we will end up being reeled in by the pings of information, have our heads slammed against the rocks, and end up a piece of meat in a rutting metal bucket. 

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page typed double spaced. They must also include identification or a driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Proof of identity for each author must be shown when the letter is submitted to the ISB third floor student media office. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same topic on a letter may be represented by one letter.

Control

FROM PAGE 7

Hemp

FROM PAGE 7

products. England finally realized Sherwood Forest isn't going to last forever and recently legalized industrial hemp, along with Switzerland and Holland. In the United States, hemp continually runs into the brick wall of perceived drug use. In Harrisburg, C. S & Specialty Builder's Supply, Inc is well on its way to becoming a viable industry in the hemp market. The company has been able to produce a medium density fiberboard that uses 25 percent hemp fiber and out-performs all other boards, the most recent example of which was shown on CNN Sunday. "Look at it this way," said Tim Pate, C & S Director of Marketing and Sales. "One acre of forest will produce 1,200 lbs of fiber per year and you have to wait 100 years to harvest it. In 120 days hemp will produce 8-15 tons of hemp per acre.

It doesn't take a forest Service employee to realize if hemp could be used to replace wood in everything from particleboard to toilet paper, we would save millions of trees. "Hemp is a sustained, renewable resource. You can renew it, too, if you've got a million years or so to hang around," Pate said.

Hemp grows 12 to 20 feet tall, in nearly every climate. Bugs won't eat it, so no herbicide or pesticide is needed to grow it, nor does it need much water or fertile soil. It converts the sun's energy into biomass more efficiently than any other plant, and could compete with petroleum based fuels, if it were utilized as corn, sugarcane or kerosene-based fuels.

Despite its minimal needs for growth, it is second in medicinal value only to quinine bark, and, according to "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," a book detailing historical uses and future possibilities of hemp, the world's domestic animals could be fed on hemp seed-based food, not to mention humans.

Then take the fact the first draft of the Declaration of Independence was written on hemp paper, the Mona Lisa was painted on hemp canvas, early private schooners used hemp canvas, as well as sails on 75-90 percent of ships. In Feb., 1983, Popular Mechanics Magazine called hemp the "New Billion Dollar Crop" and the Feb. 1983 issue of Mechanical Engineering Magazine called hemp the "most profitable and desirable crop that can be grown."

Currently, C. S is not able to make hemp fiberboard at feasible production levels because there is no source of raw supply. Hemp stalks must be imported, a tactic they are pursing, but locally produced hemp stalks would cut production costs drastically. Even if we only used hemp for lumber and paper products, taxing all the other industrial possibilities over our shoulders, we would still have a viable, more environmentally sound industry. We would be able to keep a few of the remaining old-growth forests and we would have stronger houses to build. It is important to note hemp would not grow in the same strains that produce THC, the psychoactive fiber.

Now is the time to get off the sensationalized notion hemp is only a nasty drug. America needs to legalize it now and get on with using it properly — as an industrial fiber that will help the environment.
WIN THIS CAR!

in the

THE ARGONAUT HOT 104 KHTR

FIRST ANNUAL GOLF SCRAMBLE

Registration Form

The Argonaut • HOT 104 KHTR
1st Annual Golf Scramble
Saturday, May 7, 1994
University of Idaho Golf Course

Name _____________________________
Name _____________________________
Name _____________________________
Name _____________________________
Organization (optional) ________________
Contact Person ______________________
Daytime Phone _______________________

Registration: $12 per person

[ ] Enclosed  [ ] Will pay at registration table.

Please Make Checks Payable To: Argonaut Golf Scramble

Mail or drop off this registration to:
The Argonaut c/o Golf Scramble
301 Student Union Building
Moscow, ID 83844-4271

This 4-man scramble is a gross score scramble, meaning the lowest team score wins. Organize your own teams and join us for lots of fun. Space is limited to 36 teams. To be guaranteed a spot, mail this form today! T-shirts are provided courtesy of the hole sponsors for the tournament. Any questions, please call 885-7794.

Please be to the golf course no later than 8:40 AM for a prompt 9:00 AM tee!

* Must Hit A Hole-In-One!

SUBARU IMPREZA
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Triticum Press
Taco Time
Palouse Country Sports
Twisters
Cactus Computers
Army Navy Store
Cafe Spudnik
Wallace Office Equipment
Blondies

We're Almost FULL

Don't Wait Any Longer Each Participant Receives An Official Golf Scramble T-shirt & Pepsi "Chill Out" Refillable Jug!

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1994 • UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO GOLF COURSE
Shotgun Start: 9:00 AM • Registration: 8:00 – 8:50 AM
Cost: $12 Per Person (Includes Registration and Green Fees)
The annual May calendar of events is sponsored by the Moscow Renaissance Fair, a benefit for the City Park Commission.

DONT ACT YOUR AGE

For 21 years the first weekend in May has been filled with the activities of the Moscow Renaissance Fair. The fair is also consistently in East City Park on the corner of Third and Monroe Streets. The free activities run from 10 a.m. to dusk on April 30 and May 1. The poster for this year's fair was created by eighteen-year-old Katie Scott.

Showing features professor's story

Three local groups sponsor benefit showing of 'Schindler's List' to educate communities about real WWII holocaust

Ever wanted to "fix the world?" If it's a pretty tall order, to be sure. There are things, however, we can do to get ourselves moving on the right track. In an effort to do just that, three local groups, the Jewish Community of the Palouse, the Latah County Human Rights Task Force and the Latah/Potlatch Voices for Human Rights, in cooperation with Carmine Theatre, will be sponsoring a benefit showing of Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Comfort Inn in Pullman.

At 3 p.m., the theatre, UI professor Alan Rose will be speaking to the audience regarding his own experience with Nazi Germany. Rose was a prisoner in a German concentration camp during WWII and still bears 41156 attuned to his arm. He will try to tell the crowd what this tattoo and everything it represents has meant to him and to his family throughout the years.

Previous audiences, including those who felt the film deserved so much acclaim and so many awards, have responded emotionally and painfully to the story portrayed in Schindler's List. They express "hope and renewed faith that the simple acts of one individual can make a difference."

If you missed this movie when it made its regular run of the theatres, here's your chance to become aware of how the Holocaust destroyed a piece of humanity—a piece that is still recovering.

Pullman Mayor Al Halverson and Moscow Mayor Paul McGlone will both be present to speak briefly.

Don't miss Rose's address at 3 p.m., and the film at 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased before the event at Book People and the Banner above the Coop in Moscow, and in Pullman at the Cowbelle. They will also be for sale from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday just before the event. Tickets are $5 for adults and $6 for students.

"It is a world many, and probably will, take many years. But according to Steven Spielberg himself, "We just can't sit back and be inactive and simply hope things are going to turn out all right for our children and their grandchildren. We have a duty to voice our opinion and to work to fix the world."

...
Koppel Spring Fair Saturday

Earn rasing workshops, nature walks, music and wagon rides welcome people to the Koppel farm on April 9.

Workshops and walks on gardening, composting, weeds, native plants and river care will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and repeated at 11:30 to allow attending two workshops. A lunch of locally grown and prepared food will be served at 11 a.m. Also at that time, the Palouse Folklore and folk music will play.

A memorial rose planting for farm donating family member Selma Koppel, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Citizens are asked to bring a pot for the rose sale or a fiddle and a friend.

The Koppel farm Spring Fair is supported by community volunteers and contributions: the Palouse Conservation District, the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute, the Center for Sustaining Agriculture and Natural Resources, WSU, and the Greystone Foundation.

Climbers to clean Granite Point

Top area rock climbers will travel to Granite Point near Wawawai Wash, to attend the Third Annual Snake River Rock Festival April 2.

The event, located below Idaho's designed to give rock climbers the poplar climbing site and promote the enjoyment of area rock climbing.

Cleaning the site is the focus of the event. Most of the litter at Granite Point is generated by users other than climbers, however, organizers of the rock festival feel since rock climbers benefit most from the site, climbers should do their share of cleaning. Participants are given a large trash bag to fill. When they register and must fill it before participating.

Registration fees for the event will go to the Access Fund of the American Alpine Club. The Access Fund is dedicated to acquiring and maintaining public climbing sites like Granite Point.

Sponsors of the event have donated $1000 in prizes which will be awarded to competitors.

Registration is $12 with t-shirt. Those interested may register at the 1st Annual How to Primp Airplanes, which will be presented on April 12.

Sam Frasier mano the controls of his model airplane. Frasier builds his own airplanes as well as flying them.

Story by Dave Lewis
Photos by Jeff Curtis

Take-offs optional; landings MANDATORY

Starting with radio controlled models in 1990, mechanical engineering student Sam Frasier has climbed to new heights. In 1993 Frasier began flying light aircraft.

Frasier's interest in flying was nurtured by UI math Professor Larry Bobsan, who says of Frasier, "Sam has good hand eye coordination. He was quick to learn. I don't think I ever saw him crash."

Bobsan's willingness to help Frasier has paid dividends for those who are experiencing the hobby. Frasier has since helped many aspiring model airplane enthusiasts get their wings. More to the point, he has helped them keep wings on their airplanes.

Frasier often quotes Bobsan when teaching new pilots saying, "Take-offs are optional, but landings are mandatory." It is possible, even preferable sometimes, to hard land a model plane. Hard landing is easier than conventional take-offs and the risk of catastrophe is greatly reduced. However, landings are mandatory because matching a plane out of the air is very difficult — even dangerous.

Care and training are important to the novice pilot, because even without expensive crashes, the radio controlled airplane hobby is expensive and demanding. It's demanding because building an airplane from a kit is not easy. Pre-built airplanes are available, but costly. Besides, as Frasier says "Building planes is satisfying, but it can also be frustrating."

The first plane Frasier built took three months to complete. However, he can now finish the same kit in two days. "It gets easier after you build a few."

"Building time is shortened," Frasier says, "because after you have done an airplane you learn the steps that are really important and the ones that are superfluous. Getting the wing straight for instance is important. However, some kits make a big deal of sanding and priming parts that don't matter. Work like that is a waste of time. I think choosing the right kit is important."

Sam Frasier hand starts a recalcitrant airplane engine. On the second attempt, the engine started. Frasier has built and flown model airplanes, those which don't carry passengers, since 1990. Now he wants to be inside and on the ground.
Dave Lewis
Assistant Editor

Warm early spring weather makes me want to go to the lake. Just feeling the warm sun on my back is tonic to my soul. The water is usually too cold for all except the most hearty of paddlers to swim or water-ski.

Still, there is plenty to do on the water. Fishing is a popular pastime, as is sunbathing. On a warm spring day a few years ago my family indulged in a little of both activities.

We launched our boat from Freeman Creek State Park, on the shores of Dworshak Reservoir. We planned to boat up Elk Creek to the end of the lake. I hoped the fishing would be good at the start of salmon season.

A mile or so from the end of the reservoir is a "no wake" zone. As we passed we slowed to idle speed. I always like gazing slow on warm days. It's like the boat isn't quite warm enough to be comfortable while cruising. The fishing must have been good, because when we rounded the last bend we found the creek packed with other fishermen's boats. Obviously early risers, I thought. I tied the mooring line to an over-hanging limb and we began casting wedding band lures with yellow corn. After an hour of futile attempts and failing to catch even one elusive fish, we decided to surrender. With so many boats in such a small area, it is understandable we wouldn't catch a fish.

On the way back to the main lake, we revised our plans. Since the fish wouldn't bite, we decided to spend the day sunbathing, or as Jimmy Buffett sings, "Drinking lots of cactus juice and soaking up rays."

After lunch, my wife decided to untie the strap on her bikini top to "ease" in tan on her back. She thought, as I did, we were alone on this part of the lake. It was a sun-drenched afternoon. My kids were busy taking naps. I was trying to get a fishhook out of the interior carpet of the boat. Pam, lying on her stomach, was relaxed and happy. All was right in my little world.

When I finally got the fishhook loose, I was a bit miffed by an idea. Since nobody, in our boat at least, was paying attention, I decided to fake catching a fish. I casually flipped the lure out into the water and started to retrieve it. Suddenly I yanked hard back on the pole and yelled "Fish out!" just like I had seen done on TV fishing shows. I probably one of the only people on earth who has learned anything by watching TV fishing shows.

Much to my surprise, I really did have a Kokanee on. Kokanee are only supposed to bite when you're trolling. After actually catching a fish, the kids and I started fishing again with a vengeance. However, our efforts were without effect and our excitement soon waned.

Before long, we were back sipping and catching rays.

My wife, who was still erasing the tan marks, wanted to turn over and do the other side. She was having trouble, however, reaching both straps and fastening her top without compromising her modesty. She was getting exasperated and was about to sit up to get the job done once and for all, when a warning stopped her.

She was spared untold embarrassment by our son, who said, "I wouldn't do that, Mom. Look behind you."

Just behind Pam, little more than ten feet away was a boat with dner very attentive fishermen in it. I hadn't noticed them as they slowly drifted away from us, powered only by wind and current. We had been fishing just moments before, but somehow we didn't see them. We were too focused on the look on their faces. It was a mixture of disappointment, embarrassment and a little bit of anger. For a moment I thought they might try to catch and punish my son about the head and shoulders for his timely warning.

Not a word passed between our converging boats. In rude silence they steamed their motors and made their way up the lake. Before long all that remained of our two-cycle exhaust smoke, our peels of laughter and the burning question, "Who were those guys?"
AIRPLANES

FROM PAGE 13

is most important." Selecting an airplane kit is tricky for first-time radio pilots. Catalogs feature beautiful planes in an ideal setting, but may not tell the new pilot enough about the difficulty of flying the plane. Since kits cost around $100, getting advice from an experienced flyer will save time and money.

Choosing a power source for your plane is another decision for a prospective radio pilot. Electric motors are available as are two and four cycle internal combustion engines. There are pros and cons to consider when deciding on your power source. Frasier agrees that electric motors are quieter, but says, "electric motors need batteries, that makes the plane heavier so it doesn't fly as well." Another drawback to electric motors is reduced flight time. As Frasier explains, "batteries allow for just six minutes or so of flying and require 15 minutes to recharge the batteries. When you're out at the field it isn't easy to charge batteries. But, an airplane with electric power doesn't get soaked with fuel like gas planes do. Electrics are much cheaper." Total cost for an electric motor and batteries is nonetheless comparable to gas engines.

A two cycle engine for a medium sized plane costs nearly $100, a four cycle engine is considerably more expensive. To their credit, four cycles have a more realistic sound, but also have many more moving parts that might fail. The radio necessary to control the speed, elevation and direction of flight is another $100. Depending on the number of bells and whistles, costs go up accordingly. The miscellaneous equipment needed to build the kit increases the cost another $60. These expenses when added to the price of the kit, can total over $350.

Anyone interested in learning to fly radio controlled airplanes should contact the Palouse Ridge Runners model airplane club. The club's training officer is Professor of Agricultural Economics, David Walker, at 882-9140. Club membership costs $15. There is a $20 charge for training.

With planes so expensive, it is good Frasier seldom crashes, especially since he sometimes rides when he flies. To qualify for a license, Frasier completed ground school at UI and the required flight time at the Moscow-Pullman airport. A student pilot must fly 20 hours accompanied by an instructor and 20 hours solo to complete the program.

Even though Bobioud wouldn't talk about Frasier's aeronautical mishaps, Frasier wasn't so easy on himself. He said, "I don't remember crashing many of my planes. I did crash one belonging to a friend though."

With a sheepish smile Frasier continued, "I was doing a great aerobatics maneuver, but I held on to it too long. It looked so cool, I yelled 'Hey Chad look at that.' Just then I scattered my plane all over the ground. I was so interested in the maneuver, I didn't realize how close it was to the deck.' After the pieces stopped flying I turned to my friend and said, 'I guess I'll start building another plane.'"
Sign up for youth baseball by May 5

Sign up now for Moscow Parks and Recreation's youth baseball and softball programs. Registration is for boys and girls aged six to 13 and runs through May 5. The fee for Moscow residents is $16. To avoid being put on the waiting list, please sign up by May 5. Registration will take place Monday, April 24, through Friday, April 28, at 5 p.m. Call 882-0040 for more information.

Games

State Games to be held in Moscow

The State Games of Idaho has selected Moscow as the host site for the Sixth Annual 1994 State Summer Games to take place July 7-10. Competitions in all activities is open to both Idaho and Washington residents.

The events held at the Moscow facilities will be $5 and $6 basketball, girls' and women's basketball, junior golf, volleyball, soccer and a duathlon. The duathlon is a 3K run and a 3K bike. Registration packets will be available from local police, security branches or by phone.

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

Triathlon

Palouse Triathlon gets under way

Catch the Fever!

Triathlon Fever is spreading. Some lucky individuals are caught in the early stages of the epidemic and are training, as you read these words.

The Palouse Triathlon begins its 11th annual event today, April 24 at 7 a.m. at the open lane and non-students will enter.

The event consists of a 1K swim in a 25 yard pool, a 40K bike ride over relatively flat terrain and a 10K run over the rolling hills of the Palouse.

If you feel febrile or as you read about the 11th Annual Palouse you may catch the Fever yourself.

ListNode

Andrew Longteig
Staff Writer

Former Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier is expected to be the first or second pick in the NFL draft in April 24-25 in New York. Nussmeier is considered to be the third best quarterback prospect in the country behind Penn State's Kerry Collins and Heath Shuler of Tennessee. He is projected as a second- or third-round draft choice.

"I really don't know what to think," says Nussmeier of the draft. "I haven't slept real well the past couple nights—it probably won't until it's all over."

Nussmeier, who switched to quarterback with a strong arm, pocket mobility and the instinct of a mother-in-law, would have been a good fit into that.

Nussmeier added that often times organizations that don't talk to you are the teams that draft you.

John Friesz was the last Idaho quarterback to be selected in the NFL draft. At one point, he was considered the top pick out of everyone. Due to the influx of eligible, very talented juniors and Friesz' limited mobility, he ended up being drafted in the sixth round by San Diego.

Nussmeier agrees that many players expected to be drafted high are drafted in the lower rounds and some less-protected players are taken much higher than projected.

Nussmeier downplays his supposed second or third-round selection. "The important thing to remember about all those guys is that they write all those things are that none of those guys are thinking in the draft room on Sunday and Monday."

With all the players from big-name schools, Division I-AA players seem to be consistently overlooked.

Says Nussmeier, "A lot of people are caught up in the idea that the best players play at a higher level."

However, he says, "It's pretty risky to take a I-AA guy— a lot of people would wonder why you did that."

Playing in the NFL has been a dream of Nussmeier's since he was a child. But he never thought his dream would turn into reality until after the 1993 season.

Strange enough, Nussmeier's best sport is baseball. He was a star first baseman in high school.

"I wanted to play baseball but at the same point in time it was hard to turn down a full (ride) scholarship and wait for baseball season to see if I was going to get a scholar-

The Cincinnati Reds, San Diego Padres and California Angels all offered Nussmeier a tryout.

As it turns out, Nussmeier is forever grateful to head coach John L. Smith for bringing him to Idaho.

Remarkably, Nussmeier only played quar-

terback in high school for one season and spent the rest of his time at defensive back.

"I didn't really know what to expect," he said of his potential at quarterback four years ago. "When coach John L. Smith recruited me and signed me, he told me they recruited me basically as an athlete and I would start out at quarterback and would see how it went. If I couldn't compete or play then they would move me over to the defensive side."

Idaho should thank their lucky stars that he wasn't switched over to defense. He earned a starting position as a freshman, beating out senior Steve Nolan.

Over the course of four years, Nussmeier passed for the most yards in UI history and finished with the most touchdowns passes ever in the Big Sky. At the end of the 1993 season, he was given the Walter Payton Award for being the most valuable player in I-AA football.

Lifetime experiences shared by Killebrew

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Editor

It opened on the field of dreams, but for Former Vandal Killebrew had been playing at the Payette field since he was a young man.

In all of those years, he never asked anyone hit a ball over the 425 foot fence that stood in left field.

It was that day in front of Washington Senators' scout Chris Bingwe he would send the ball right where it had never been — on the other side of left field. It would be a game-winner for 42 years when he checked into the Betty Ford Hospital.

Mantle said he was disappointed with his baseball career, fatherhood and marriage. He also talked about Billy Martin, his manager with the Minnesota Twins in the 1969 season. Killebrew described him as the best manager he ever played under. In 1969, Martin died on Christmas Day in a car crash that was a result of the use of alcohol.

He continued to name other players of the sports past and present who had difficulties with one substance or another, all to add to the credibility to the fact it can affect anyone.

Without ever giving a whole opinion, he talked about changes in the sport from the Golden Age when he played. In 1973, the first player was signed to a contract for $200,000. Today, people are making millions. Players are now at the forefront where illegal drugs are affordable for a daily habit.

He remembers the days when players played for the love of the sport, not the money. In his days when playing a doubleheader was not looked at as a pain but a benefit to playing base-

SEE DRUGS PAGE 17
He contests that there are more better ball players in his days than there are now. "I would pick Jim Palmer over Glavine anyday," commented Killibrew to the great pitching staff of the Atlanta Braves. The hardest hitter he went up against is Herb Score and the best hitter was Ted Williams. Killibrew honored fronts the Rays Marlin as the man who had "more physical ability than any other person in a baseball uniform."

Through it all, Killibrew touched on the aspect that hurt him the most. He opened with a very vivid description of his son. Blue eyes, dimples, warm, happy, and full of laughter possessing the greatest enthusiasm for life. Demonstrated great physical ability in both baseball and football, as a musician.

At the age of 16, Kenneth's life was changed rapidly showing the strains of life. What was once a spirited young man had then become a facade who had avoided and withdrew from his family. Along with the substance abuse came a life with crime, and as the abuse mounted, so did the crime. Then the day came, a day that remains in Killibrew's mind when he received the "most devastating call." While in Miami, he found out that his son has been arrested for robbing a bank. "I felt like my heart was being torn out of my chest with a saw," said Killibrew to that phone call.

For years Killibrew had been doing what he thought was helping his son, a point in his life he acknowledged, "I did try to help him too much." "I had to learn not to become part of the problem but rather part of the solution," added Killibrew. To which point he was proud to say that Kenny was now a responsible husband and father and is in business for himself.

The stress that came into Kenny's life was what is related to Killibrew's time away as a player and broadcaster. "It wasn't a failure as a father, unless you can say loving someone too much is a failure," responded Killibrew to the situation that engulfed him.

Killibrew changed the subject in his lexicon from the poisoned to the general. He spoke about peer pressure, and focused that not only could it work against you but also for you.

He made reference with the dis-satisfaction he maintains with the notion of pressure and friends working against friends and coined the phrase "Power," a more descriptive notion of the way things should work.

Killibrew stressed the importance not of recognizing the drug abuse but rather the signs leading to drug abuse. He mentioned low self-esteem as a prime example as with withdrawals from family and friends.

Killibrew had an awesome career in the majors. His opening shot came as a Sava by Senator owner Clark Griffith to Idaho U. Senator Herman Walker who pestered Griffith about the ball from south-western Idaho.

At the age of 17, Killibrew was taking to the big leagues where he would get his chance. He spent the early years furnishing around in the minor league until he hit the actual major league ball game in 1962.

It was opening day. No better way to start it off right than the way he did — batted a deep home for the home run.

All in all, he led the American League in home runs for six years, currently fifth on the all-time board. He is the best American League right handed comeback man for this date. He won the Most Valuable Player award in 1969, selected to the All-Star team 13 times and was inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame in 1984.

Harmon Killibrew, Baseball Hall of Famer, was on campus Tuesday at the invitation of Beta Theta Pi to speak on the growing awareness of drugs and alcohol. His daughter, Megan Patton, is a student at the school.

Photo by Matthew D. Andrew

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**KILLEBREW**

**FROM PAGE 16**

Besides all the accolades, it is Nathan’s competitiveness that has set him apart from other players to the team.

"The best thing that takes my play to level that it is at," he adds. Nathan just wants to go on an NFL team that will "give me a chance to win — it is where I want to go and get a chance to compete for a starting job."

Nevertheless, his transition from AAA football to the NFL won’t be a walk in the park. "I’ve got a lot of things to work on right now that my game needs to do," he would obviously like to go to a team where there isn’t an already great star. Teams like the Los Angeles Rams, Washington Redskins and Indianapolis Colts don’t have shoe in starters.

"I’m going to a place like Buffalo or Miami where you know there’s a proven starter, you just want to keep growing your game to get ready to step in," said Nathan.

As Nussmeier embarks on his professional football endeavors, he will forget his past experiences.

"The thing I’ll probably remember the most is my philosophy here. We take a lot of guys and ask them to be overachievers, like myself. This hard work and some great coaching, I’ve come a long way," said Nussmeier.

He praises former quarterback coach Bob Petrino and Scott Linehan and Smith for helping him to become a top-rated quarterback.

"The best quarterback in the country," Nussmeier thanks "all the great players I’ve played with here. These guys made me a better player just because they made me think hard and easy for me."

Nussmeier is optimistic about the future of Vanderbilt football.

"The defense coming up this year might be the best defense I’ve ever seen since I’ve been here. Overall, this could be one of the best teams ever here," said Nussmeier.

Nussmeier is due to graduate this spring with a degree in marketing but he isn’t thinking about selling anything in the near future — except his magical arm to interested NFL teams. If he doesn’t make it as an NFL team, he says he will pursue the Canadian Football League.

"I didn’t have the desire to play, to be on the field," said Nussmeier, "I wouldn’t go through this. Right now, I’m focused at the NHL."
CLOSE TO HOME  JOHN MCPHERSON

As the band continued to play, an angry mob searched for members of the prom committee.

CLOSE TO HOME  JOHN MCPHERSON

* * * * * * TULIP 1000 BRIGHT FROM * CUPPY QEE AND THE BALLROOM *

CARNIVAL GAMES AND DISCOUNTS "SO DO " SO DO "!

CLOSE TO HOME  JOHN MCPHERSON

* * * * * * * "THIS SPOT NOW LOCATED: THAT HE'LL " FLAT-HEAT.

* * * * * * TULIP 1000 BRIGHT FROM * CUPPY QEE AND THE BALLROOM *

CARNIVAL GAMES AND DISCOUNTS "SO DO " SO DO "!

CLOSE TO HOME  JOHN MCPHERSON

I admit, I was apprehensive when Alan first talked about getting an industrial-strength garbage disposal, but now I don't know how we got by without it.

CLOSE TO HOME  JOHN MCPHERSON

Recently advancements in ultrasound technology have resulted in extremely accurate reports.

CLOSE TO HOME  JOHN MCPHERSON

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Monday thru Friday 7:30 AM – 5:30 PM
Saturday 9 AM – 4 PM
Today students at the University of Idaho will wear a purple ribbon to show their support in the fight against the attitudes that advocate date and acquaintance rape.

One in four women will be attacked or sexually assaulted by the time she finishes college. Men are also victims of date and acquaintance rape, but rarely report it. Over 60% of rapes are committed by acquaintances. Nearly 57% of college females said they had been assaulted by a man they were dating.

Date and acquaintance rape is a problem we all face. It's time we break the silence and educate each other. It's time we learn to support the rape survivors and talk about it.

This week is National Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Students are learning to communicate clearly in relationships, respect each other and accept their partner's decisions.

You can make a difference. Date and acquaintance rape can be prevented when you become aware.

Wear Your Purple Ribbon

National Sexual Assault Awareness Week April 16 - 23, 1994

Presented by The ASUI Safety Task Force