Non-residents could soon pay big bucks

Katë Lyons-Holestine
Editor-In-Chief

The last thing most students want to hear is their tuition costs are going to increase. It's the last thing the administration wants to tell students.

In light of the proposed increases in resident- and non-resident student tuition, and fee increases President Elizabeth Ziesemer, Provost Tom Bell, Vice President for Financial Affairs Jerry Wallace and Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin will listen to concerns raised by students at an open hearing March 24.

The fee increase proposal would immediately impact non-resident students. The proposal is consistent with the regents' policy and the Statewide Plan for Higher Education developed by the Idaho State Board of Education.

The UI wants to resist the increases proposed by the State Board because the increases are felt to be too high to be conducive to increasing non-resident enrollment and are unfair to non-resident students who have already chosen the UI.

According to a memo sent by Ziesemer, "this (increase) would create financial hardship upon non-resident students such that many current students, and prospective students, may terminate their enrollment at the UI."

"This administration has looked at the boards' proposals and said, 'no we're not going to react to it like that, instead we're going to look at it and do what's fair for students and have the least impact on their cost of education," ASUI President John Marble said.

Beginning in the fall of 1992, the UI implemented a phased, multi-year approach to raising non-resident student fees. This incremental continuing non-resident student fee rate increase, incrementally from $1950 to $2650 over a period of five years.

"There's no sticker shock there," Godwin said. "A dramatic increase in non-resident student fees would lead to a drastic decrease in non-resident students and a change in the character of the student body."

"It's much more realistic to give a projection to a student already enrolled so they can budget for changes," Marble said.

The Board's recommendation was to raise the non-resident student fees by comparability with surrounding states. That would mean immediately raising the fees to $7000.

"If the immediate increase is approved we're going to lose the daily interaction with people from Oregon, Washington, Alaska, "We'll lose perspective, the cosmopolitan outlook of our campus and the international student enrollment," Marble added. "Consequently it's almost an effort to limit enrollment growth by discouraging non-resident students."

If the UI were to increase non-resident student tuition to the proposed $2650, administrators project two major impacts.

According to a memo sent by Ziesemer, the UI would experience a decrease in the "number of new non-resident students, along with a net reduction in tuition and fee revenues from non-residents to the university."

"More importantly we're talking about the number of those non-resident students already enrolled at the UI. Although our proposed multi-year schedule for continuing student non-resident..."
Pasta making more than flour and eggs

The UI Enrichment Program is offering a session on "Pasta" Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Contact the Enrichment Program for more information at 885-4686.

Christian institute offers a winter break

The Idaho Institute of Christian Education offers "Winter Break 94" tomorrow from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. The theme of the day is "Who Do You Say That I Am?" Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, director of the Campus Christian Center, will discuss "Current Research on Jesus of Nazareth" and Dr. John Graber of the Moscow First United Methodist Church will present "The Early Church's Worship of Jesus the Christ."

A fee of $10 includes a light breakfast and lunch. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Electrical engineer to speak this afternoon

Dr. Numan Sadi Dogan of Washington State University will offer an Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in Janssen Engineering Building Room 26. The presentation is entitled "High Temperature Electronics: Myth or Reality?"

Free tax assistance available until April

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance provides free tax help in the community. Volunteers help those with basic tax returns, particularly elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers. There is no charge.

VITA offers assistance

Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University of Idaho Law School Room 105.

MS-DOS class teaches computer basics

The UI Enrichment Program is sponsoring an "MS-DOS Introduction" course on Mondays and Tuesdays, March 1 through March 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There will be four sessions in all. For more information call the Enrichment Program at 885-4686.

Pomp and circumstance attire can be ordered

The UI Alumni Office will be accepting orders for cap and gowns for graduation Wednesday through Friday. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Peer advisors reminded of Sunday meeting

Those UI students who were chosen as peer advisors are reminded to attend a meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the SUB Appollos Room. These meetings are important for training and information.

Shamrocks show sign of research support

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is promoting its annual "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy." Look for green or gold shamrocks throughout the Moscow-Pullman area at participating taverns, supermarkets, restaurants and retailers.

Be part of the festivities by donating $1 or $5 for a shamrock you customize which will be displayed in the establishment. The one-month promotion will give hope and happiness to area adults and children affected by muscle diseases through research and service programs.

Media Fair taking place in SUB all day today

Demonstrations and exhibits of new microcomputer systems and programs to enhance educational technology is part of the 1994 UI Media Fair today from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The event is planned to promote use of educational technology to improve effectiveness of teaching and learning.

Students depict life through a video camera

UI students Denise Hopkins and Chad Panos are compiling a feature video to be presented at the Family Weekend Breakfast during Family Weekend Saturday, April 9. The video will depict the life, activities and highlights of UI students.

To get involved, look for Hopkins and Panos around campus while they film the video. Filming will continue until March 11. The cost of the Parents’ Association Breakfast April 9 is $6.

New course more than just horsing around

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Horse Care and Management Series" this Wednesday. For times and more information call the Enrichment Program at 885-4686.

Employment trends to be monitored next week

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment, income and migration from area residents the week of March 13-19, according to Leo C. Schilling, director of the bureau's Seattle regional office.

The additional data on income and migration will be used to provide a comprehensive study of poverty, median family income and year-to-year mobility of the nation's population.

Information supplied by individual to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

Hake to head seminar today in Life Sciences

At the next UI Department of Biological Sciences seminar Friday, Sarah Hake, Ph.D., of the USDA Plant Gene Expression Center, will present "How the Maize system Works: Genes and Maize Mutants." The seminar will be held today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Room 277.

Indians may be eligible for scholarship, grant

The American Indian Graduate Center is accepting applications requests from American Indian and Alaska native graduate students who will be pursuing masters and doctorates as full-time graduate students for the 1994-95 year. The AIGC program has been providing fellowship grants to American Indian students since 1969 and has aided over 3,000 students in the past 24 years. For the 1993-94 year, AIGC is assisting 575 students from 130 tribes who are working on graduate degrees at over 200 colleges throughout the United States.

To be eligible for consideration, an applicant must: (1) be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe or be at least one-fourth degree Indian; (2) be attending an accredited college or university in the U.S.; and, (3) be a full-time graduate student admitted into one of the master's or first doctorate program as a full-time graduate student in any field of graduate study. The application deadline for 1994-95 is April 15, and applicants should have applied for campus-based aid for 1994-95 at their college financial aid office in February. Eligible applicants can request an application packet by contacting: AIGC, 6520 Montgomery Blvd. NE, Suite B, Albuquerque, N.M., 87109-1291 or by phone at (505) 881-4584.

Send back drug and alcohol form reminder

UI graduate and undergraduate students who received a drug and alcohol survey form the Student Advisory Services office in early February, please return it to the office as soon as possible. Results of these surveys are important for future educational programs so they are of great importance.

Youth dance helps kids celebrate spring

Moscow Parks and Recreation will sponsor the Latah County Alliance for Youth's "Skate Clown" teen dance tonight. The dance will be held at the Eugene Youth Center at 1515 East "D" Street from 7 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by KHTF-PM. Admission is $2.

Summer session book to hit shelves Tuesday

The UI Summer Session Bulletin will be available Tuesday. For information call the Summer Programs and Extended Learning Office at 885-6237.

Spring Break almost upon students, staff

Spring Break will start at 5 p.m. next Friday. There are to be classes the following week. Classes resume March 21.
The party is over, but repercussions have just begun.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has been sanctioned by their own national organization, the UI and the Interfraternity Council stemming from alcohol policy violations. The fraternity held an in-house "Bovil Run" Nov. 29, 1993 and admitted to several policy violations.

The Student Judiciary Board hearing Sunday afternoon, Phi Tau President Aaron Johnson represented the fraternity and said the procedures were fair. Johnson said he was a little bothered in the three day month delay between the actual event and the IFC hearing.

IFC Judiciary Board Chair Bret E. Shelton said Phi Tau members admitted to having a party where:
- Alcohol was provided by the chapter rather than individual guests.
- Access was unrestricted.
- Valid identification was not checked.
- Distilled liquor—rather than beer or wine—was served.

Under the joint alcohol policy passed by IFC and Panhellenic Council last semester, chapter functions involving alcohol must follow those established guidelines. The Phi Tau party fell under this policy but they did not register the party with IFC as was required.

Under the policy, chapters are required to make the function "Bring Your Own Beverage," access to be restricted, identification is to be verified of party guests and distilled liquor is not to be served as well as other specific guidelines.

The Phi Tau party was monitored by the Social Event Monitoring Committee as this group was not formed. Under the SEMCO program, Greek parties are monitored to ensure alcohol policies are being adhered to. Under the sanctions handed down to Phi Kappa Tau, they are required to:
- Sponsor two alcohol education programs, which are advertised and open to the public by May 20.
- Have a chapter alumni officer monitor social programs until the end of the academic year with four social activities—one of which allow alcohol.

Tim Helmkne
News Editor

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has become the first fraternity to face sanctions under the new alcohol policy. They held an in-house "Bovil Run" Nov. 29, 1993.

- Provide a monthly summary of the chapter's progress to the IFC Judicial Board.
- Bruce Pitman, dean of students, said the university will
- \[SEE GREEKS PAGE 15\]

Phi Kappa Tau suffers for policy violations

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Faculty Council argues alcohol policy recommendations

Tim Helmke
News Editor

The gap between students and faculty at the UI seems to be coming together.

At the UI Faculty Council meeting Tuesday afternoon, the council discussed a statement from the ad-hoc committee on alcohol policy prior to sending it back to committee for reworking. Don Blackketter, an assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering, served as head of that committee and broke open the discussion of the statement.

Blackketter began by saying he was not a Greek when he was in college but has made an effort to educate himself on the UI Greek system. He felt this necessary to make the decisions the committee aimed to make.

"I came here five years ago and knew nothing about the Greek system. I have since then familiarized myself with the Greek system and consider myself a Greek "fan," said Blackketter.

Blackketter said the committee came up with four basic recommendations to the alcohol policy statement: (1) to increase the maturity level in the Greek houses through such means as deferred Rush, (2) to encourage live-in advisors for all Greek chapters, (3) to take actions to enforce the appropriate policies concerning alcohol, and (4) educate students on these alcohol policies.

With these policies changes being announced, Faculty Council Chair Molly Stock invited several people to the table to speak about the proposed recommendations. Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin, UI Faculty Council meeting President Missy Wilson and Interfraternity Council President Don Blackketter took part.

Godwin opened his comments by saying how important the relationship between the faculty and the students is. He thanked the council for the opportunities they were providing to make in bridging the gap between the two groups.

"The students need faculty guidance and any efforts made to better the relationship between them is a positive sign," said Godwin.

Godwin said the Greeks are nervous about delaying Rush for several reasons. He said a Greek Alumni Council has been set up and has worked to discuss the possibility of a delayed Rush. He said this group expressed some concerns of economic problems stemming from an "awkward wobbling" in the Greek system.

President Elisabeth Zimmer told Greek representatives at the Greek Forum last fall the discussion on the issue of deferring Rush would be deferred.

Faculty Council member Mario Reyes also expressed a concern on the economic impact of deferring Rush would have on the Greek system. He said this should be something looked into before any decisions are made.

Godwin touched on the other parts of the ad-hoc committee recommendations by saying they are asking for cultural change. He said this was not acceptable as it is "too tough to legislate cultural change."

Wilson then spoke to the council on what actions the Greek system has taken to clean up some problem areas. She said the council has some valid concerns but reassured them there are changes occurring.

"We could be working in conjunction and are working in the same direction to see what we like to get accomplished. It should be a combined set of goals," said Wilson.

Wilson explained how the new alcohol policy was developed through a joint effort between IFC and Panhel. She also discussed how the Social Event Monitoring Committee works and how it can affect Greek functions.

Smith said the Greeks should be taken seriously for the efforts they have taken in regards to the problems areas. He said the Greek system was standing by the policies and working on them.

"We are constantly working on the alcohol policy to ensure it is the most effective and beneficial policy," said Smith.

Wilson also added that some changes in the matriculation fee, a $17.50 increase in the activity fee, and a $6 increase in facility fees. The total increase is $61.50.

These increases will raise an estimated $1,732,000 for the university's operation.

The UI's philosophy behind increasing the fees include enhancing instruction, protecting existing programs, sustaining library services and improving student access to technology in the classrooms.

A hearing open to the public is scheduled for March 24 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building Gold Room.

Anyone interested is welcome and encouraged to attend. Written and oral responses to the proposed increase may be addressed to Godwin until March 30th be included in student input on the decision.
Mondays

The UI Graduate Student Association will meet Monday in the SUB Silver Room. Pre-session starts at 4:30 p.m. with the formal meeting at 5 p.m. Department representatives are required to attend and all graduate students are encouraged to attend.

UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB E-E-DA-HQ Room. For more information call 883-8081.

Tuesdays

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

The UI Interfraternity Council will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Chapters are reminded to send their representatives to this meeting.

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

The club meets and practices Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Memorial Gym Combat Room at 6 p.m.

For more information call Sig at 883-0152.

Wednesdays

The UI Panhellenic Council will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Delta Gamma. Chapters are reminded to send representatives to this meeting.

Thursdays

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

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

Curious? Idealistic? Sexually frustrated? If any UI student is any of these, he or she is encouraged to join members of Amnesty International. It will meet Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in The Beanery. Everyone is welcome and information is available from Cara Harrison at 883-5540.

The La Leche League is sponsoring monthly meetings for breastfeeding mothers. The next meeting is March 10 at 6:30 p.m.

This group helps mothers learn about breastfeeding from other nursing mothers. They share questions and concerns as well as the benefits and joys of breastfeeding.

There is a membership fee to join the group. For more information in this group call 332-6707.

Fridays

The Idaho Orators, a Toastmasters Club, meets every Friday from noon to 12:55 p.m. in Forestry Room 200. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and learn public speaking and leadership skills. For more details call David Christian at 885-5597.

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

Prizes will be awarded in each division. Rules for entering research or projects are available by calling Tom Hemigan at 885-7576. Abstracts for posters and exhibit descriptions are due by March 11. An awards banquet also will be held April 8.

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Association will meet every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Call 335-4311 for more information on these meetings.

Information for Club Calendar is due by noon Mondays and Thursdays.

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Retreat results in changes for 1994 Fall Greek Rush

Jennifer McFarland

The UI Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils met last Friday in Pullman to discuss Rush changes for 1994 Greek Rush.

Panhellenic and IFC Chairs, Annie Czarniecki and Ian James, and their assistants, Jessica Hillman and Jeremy Chase, organized and lead the retreat. Linda Wilson and Chris Wushrich, Greek advisors, also helped with the workshops.

Members of Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Rush Council, and representatives of UI Greek chapters attended the retreat.

The main goal of the Rush Retreat was to "revitalize the Greek system and eliminate Rush," said Linnd Wilson. The main challenge Greeks face is keeping Rush numbers high.

Marlan McDowell, director of New Student Services, gave chapter representatives ideas for recruitment to try to curb low numbers campus-wide and within the Greek community. Hormon stated the best college recruiters are current college students. The best thing a student can do to help recruit new students is be informed, honest and alleviate fear by putting yourself in their shoes.

The IFC general Rush meeting included several proposals to make men's Rush more structured. Among the proposals were Rush tours, using the residence halls the first night of Rush. A second proposal included matching rushers and fraternity members through a computer system on the second night of Rush. Fraternity rushers and rushers would be placed together on the basis of mutual interest. These proposals faced strong opposition from all but two or three houses.

"The Rush proposals were introduced solely as suggestions to the fraternity Rush Chairs," Jeremy Chase said, "ultimately, it's the decision of the fraternity Rush Chair's to make changes to fall Rush." Fraternity Rush will, however, face changes next year. Traditionally, during men's Rush there are two bar-b-ques where rushers meet people from fraternities. Next year, one of these bar-b-ques will be eliminated and substituted with a meeting on the campus the second day of Rush.

At this meeting, IFC representatives from each chapter will give tours of fraternities. Rushers will have the option of stopping off at any house during the tours. Jim Phantom, ex-Rush Chair for Alpha Kappa Lambda, said the tours will give Rushes the opportunity to check out all of the chapters on campus -- an opportunity which has not always been offered.

Men's work week begins Aug. 15. Men's Rush week is Aug. 22-25. Men who do not register early can register the first day of Rush.

Panhellenic Council also discussed changes for the 1994 Panhellenic Rush. Of the seven proposals, four changes passed and are to be applied to next year's Rush. Women's Rush will be more casual next year. Clothing for the first three days of Rush will be school clothing. The first day of Rush, women can wear jean-shorts and a t-shirt. Skirts are only allowed one day of Rush. The third day of women's Rush has been changed from Meal Day to a relaxed, open house type games and relaxed conversation. In the past, this day consisted of an appetizer, lunch and desert. Women's Rush will no longer include any outside decorations. Last year, all outside decorations except for Preference Night were eliminated. The elimination of all outside decorations put UI in line with all National Panhellenic Council Rush Guidelines, said Annie Czarniecki.

Changing Meal Day and eliminating all outside decorations enabled the 1994 Rush budget to be lowered from $2900 to $2700 per house. Czarniecki said she was happy with cooperation and acceptance of the changes to women's Rush.


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Contributed photo

Rushes take a break during Rush 1992 outside Theophorus Tower where rushes are housed during the fall. Events are in store for fall Rush 1994.

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Tom DeLuca
Billy McLaughlin
FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1994

Tickets Go On Sale Monday, March 7, 1994
$3 U of I Undergrad / $5 General Admission
Opinion

Readers get new technological key

The entire computer switch-over to a Macintosh system early last fall gave the Argonaut the technological capability to stop riding tri-cycles and leap onto 21-speed mountain bikes equipped with suspension forks and explore new terrain.

That technology got this paper where it is today — a great-looking paper that’s user-friendly. Now our readers can share our technological capabilities in an active way where passive reading will meet deatification.

Now we’re on the Net.

Internet, that is. From a suggestion from one of our readers, Benjamin Bretz, we’ve opened an Argonaut account that will allow readers to write letters to the editor without wasting any paper. Readers who have opinions to share, problems to expose or simple cutting criticism to offer can do so at their slightest whims.

Organizations sending press releases may also use the account, though we require two stipulations: Always leave a phone number for verification and additional information purposes and specify exactly what the electronic mail is about. This is intended for. If the Argonaut receives a letter to the editor or a press release from a campus club for a meeting, please make the intended usage conspicuous, especially since this account will have multiple users and uses.

The account is argonaut@uidaho.edu and can be accessed via most UI computers through Internet or E-mail programs. The address will always be found in our letters policy.

Admittedly, one downside to our new gagle of computers is the technology itself. A fast and solid goal of the Argonaut this year has been to produce the best-looking paper around. At the cost of that goal, however, we’ve allowed ourselves in a roundabout way to de-emphasize the quality of our “gray” areas under the shine of blinding technology.

Realizing this, the Argonaut staff will attempt wholeheartedly to bring its readers the entire package without allowing any slippage.

In turn, we will rely on our readers to do several things: Keep to our line with what students want to read, provide other students with different issues on letters to the editor and offer constructive criticism and suggestions, like Mr. Bretz, to help us produce the best paper possible.

—Chris Miller

Who will be next media ‘goat’?

Well, the battle is finally over, the long and cold three-way fight between Nancy Kerrigan, Tonya Harding and the media. It’s been almost three months now since America started being constantly tormented with the saga of Kerrigan in her quest for the gold medal, with the media painting Tonya Harding as a manipulative little witch, accusing her in selflessness to get the gold for herself.

Although there is no substantial evidence that links Harding directly to the attack, the media seems to portray Harding as if she had hit her fellow teammate in the kne. It has been a one-way story the entire time and when put into its most basic elements, it comes out as: Nancy good, Tonya bad.

The attack on Kerrigan seemed to be a blessing to the media, not only could they tear Harding’s life to shreds, but also give the American public a reason to watch the Winter Olympics. Americans turned on their TV’s to watch the soap opera unfolding before their eyes, a real soap. Nancy, a brave young woman, who worked her way up from the bottom to compete for her greatest dream.

Meanwhile, Harding’s home is torn by itself. She is followed everywhere — it was a terrifying invasion of privacy. To make matters worse, a group of reporters broke into Harding’s private electronic mail account and read various pieces of her private E-mail. To many this should seem a blatant misuse of the media’s power. What destroys the life of one person, they push another into the spotlight of American society.

I feel sorry for Tonya Harding, who’s private life was shown on millions of TV screens across America and beyond, while Nancy Kerrigan bathed in the media’s portrait of her as a victim of a brutal attack.

With life seri-ously and was not about to have her life destroyed under the media’s scalpel. Harding did not want her life ruined like so many other public figures before her who would want to become the next Michael Jackson and have their life crucified before the eyes of the American public.

Harding seemed to have had enough of the media, so they decided to play opposite roles. Pictures appearing in national magazines such as Newsweek and Time showed Harding docking beneath the wall of TV cameras that had come to watch her practice. Images of Harding’s family walking out of their house wearing a crown and wearing T-Shirts that had the words “Ask Comment” printed on them in large letters.

Harding was put under constant pressure to answer questions about herself and her life. But eventually the questions turned to her knowledge of the attack and her relationship with her ex-husband. I believe Harding did the right thing when

*SEE GOAT PAGE 9

Everyone rape is an insidious, always lurking problem

Has hot breath raced across my neck, I began to sweat. No, it wasn’t a rehearsal for an Aard XX Dry antiperspirant commercial. It was rape.

A statistic thousands of people thrust into daily against their will.

Rape, sexual assault and other related crimes happen every day, all around us, it happens to men, women and children. It happens in the Student Union Building, it happens in the residence halls, it happens at fraternities. Friends violate friends, strangers assault strangers and parents victimize children. Contrary to popular belief no one asks for or deserves it to happen to them. No matter what a person wears, says or looks like, they don’t deserve to be assaulted.

Having survived rape I believe I’ve grown stronger, yet more conscious towards people in general. I trust fewer people and I’m skeptical of everyone.

The feelings of people who have been violated are innumerable and range across the whole spectrum of emotional blueprints with which we are equipped. Some people become withdrawn from society. My best friend, my husband, stood beside me throughout my entire emotional tantrum. My comments accused one of trying to get attention and have people feel sorry for me, my roommate accused me of lying to get attention and have people feel sorry for me, by feeling sorry by feeling sorry.

I call myself a survivor — not a victim. Being a victim calls for sympathy, being a survivor expresses strength and stamina. I would rather be considered strong than someone who demands attention because something went wrong once.

I don’t want sympathy from any- one. The people who need sympa- thy are those who commit the crime. They are angry, confused and don’t understand the difference between right and wrong. But, this doesn’t excuse them. If I knew who had violated me I would never be able to forgive them. Not knowing makes it even worse, there is no one to blame — except myself.

Blaming oneself is easy and com- mon after being raped. Friends often times turn away from you because they don’t understand or don’t know how to help. I felt my family would want to make deci- sions for me and have me move home because I was now “troub- led.” I was wrong, they only want- ed to help.

Keeping the fact I was raped a secret is also common among survi- vors, for the same reasons as blaming oneself. I thought letting people know would lower me in their estimations.

When I returned to UI in 1991 I was prompted to share my experi- ence with classes here on campus by Marie Lassey, an associate pro- fessor of sociology. The first two talks I gave were very helpful to myself and other students, the third and final one I agreed to was the worst experience of my life. Before I had relived my experience to the class a young woman began heatedly arguing with me about reporting the crime and stopping it from happening again. I reported the entire experience, but didn’t learn and make rash judgments are the people who don’t understand.

Being well educated is a common desire of many Americans, but knowing about things which happen around you everyday is also important. Awareness of sexual crimes is the battle we, as a society, are waging now.

Primarily women need to be aware of threatening situations and learn to avoid them. This is a fact, but shouldn’t be a reality. A woman in today’s society should feel safe walking down the street at 2 a.m. Women shouldn’t need to worry

*SEE RAPE PAGE 9

Commentary

Alex Crick

Commentary

Katé Lyons-Holestone
Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Manage selves before pregnant

Julie Lafferty, in the Feb. 15 issue, reminds us that as human beings, we have a responsibility to "manage ourselves wisely." Wise management for her means population control through abortion.

She would surely agree that wise management of our reproductive resources would extend to managing off reproductive activity, either through abstinence, an unnatural option; it happens all the time, or birth control. I suggest the time to "manage ourselves wisely" is before getting pregnant. An unwanted pregnancy is more than evidence of a lack of managerial skills; it is a stupid, except in cases of rape or incest.

Abortion is costly, painful and can lead to sterilization and occasional death. It is almost always leaves deep emotional scars. For example, "post-abortion traumatic syndrome," something Planned Parenthood won't discuss with you, but which you ought to look into anyway.

The abortion issue is not about reproductive rights. It's about political power. What Julie doesn't realize is the issue is one being managed (manipulated?) by doctrinaire feminists whose only concern is the advancement of their political agendas.

As she requested, no Biblical quotes, or whining about immorality. She may have meant "immorality.

—Ralph W. Hahn

Violence flows two ways

There's been a lot of talk lately about bias crime. Imagine having your private property damaged or your daughter's life threatened because of your opinions or life.

July 92: When you order supplies for a political party to which you belong to, another "neighbor" accepts delivery of the package in front of a witness, then tells you she never received any package (you end up having to buy more).

July '93: You are at a peaceful demonstration and a car deliberately swerves toward the curb where a friend of yours and her young children are standing.

"QO-'93: The Daily Evergreen weekly "loses" every single announcement of your group's meetings for a whole school year and counting. Sept. '93: A slogan on your WSU dorm door is repeated vandalized and when you report it, a gang of women living on your floor knock on your door one night. They threaten you with bodily harm if you ever part the sign up again.

Spring semester '94: this happens two more times, while various WSU committees whisper about the matter of your safety, but do nothing.

Spring '93: Somebody leaves offensive notes on your windshield because of your lifestyle, whether you're parked in front of a house or in the Dickson parking lot.

Spring '93: Another peaceful demonstration, opponents hurl racial slurs at you at three Hispanic folk demonstrators.

Nov. '93: Your car and a friend's house is burglarized.

A friend's bedroom is burglarized. You get your insurance claim, that is all that is going to happen, their insurance complaints about you to your landlord and me when you haven't been home.

Funny how you're not supposed to think Pro-Lifers ever get hurt. Yet violence against these peaceful citizen-soldiers seems to be the most common form of opposition.

Recently, the Idaho Statesman reported that "hate crimes" against people for their race and sexual preference doubled in Idaho from 1991-92 (643). Meanwhile, crimes against the National Association of the Joint Religious Quadrilateral, without headlines or the formation of flamboyant coalitions. A Pro-Life minister was shot and killed in Huntsville, Ala.

—World (198/93). The office of a female Pro-Life professor of feminist philosophy at College of St. Catherine, Minn., was twice severely vandalized and her son threatened in Oct. 1993. The WSU student newspaper, "College of St. Catherine's" office and bulletin board is vandalized with graffiti once with a photo of Jesus actually engaged with two naked women.

Whether you are a Christian, Pro-Life, or both, you are a member of an increasingly persecuted and deliberately ignored victim group. Further, every slanted new article and every unfactual political caricature ridiculing your cultural religious values is a hate crime.

Bigotry is bigotry.

We're keeping track of these hate crimes. If you are experiencing harassment like this or know someone who is or has, please report it to Pullman Human Life at 332-0289. Also, the Community Relations Service of the U.S. Department of Justice. Phone Hotline: 1-800-347-HATE.

Jennifer Ortiz
President Pullman Human Life

He was God before Earth

In reference to a Feb. 1 letter by Zeke Abdul:

I really enjoyed your myths, Zeke! But did you read in the Holy Qur'an, 4:150-152, that you must believe in Jesus and that he was sent down by God to teach mankind to choose just as you must believe the words that Mohammed said. Also read 4:163, 6:84-85, and 23:23, where the Qur'an clearly states that all prophets are inspired, righteous and sent by God. You know by 7:204 that the Qur'an is to be listened to attentively, and by 6:19 that it is revealed by inspiration. Zeke, you have no choice but to believe that it is revealed by inspiration. If you should take strong "exception" to Jesus being called the Son of God or not, you killed Mohammed. Remember Mohammed said that Jesus was inspired and righteous and Jesus himself said that he was God. Zeke, if you died, would you cease to exist? Or course you don't believe that. You, just like all Muslims and Christians, believe in life after death. Live, not in your body, but in your spirit. When your body dies, your spirit lives on. And your body. Your spirit man keeps right on living. If I could see into the spiritual realm, I could look into your body and see the real you, your human spirit. If we could travel back in time to see Jesus in the flesh and if we could look into his body and see his spirit, who would we see? A human spirit who called himself Jesus? No! No! No! We as human beings are a triune being. We are a spirit being, we live in a body and possess a soul. Genesis 1: says we are created in God's image. Why should it stretch you to believe he is, in whose image we are created, is a triune being? The Qur'an 5:47 says "It was We Who revealed the law to Moses." In 5:49, "In their footsteps" you sent the sons of Mary, confirming The Law. We sent him the gospel... Did you ever wonder why the Qur'an use the word "we" in reference to God?"

And because God is the one being did these things: God the Father, the Son and God the Holy Spirit. Now back to my question: Who was the Spirit inside the body of Jesus? Was it a human spirit such as you or I have inside our body? No! No! God created Himself to form the man. He created Mary to get pregnant while a virgin. You see, God the Holy Spirit created the body of the baby inside the body. For every other human born on earth, he created a holy spirit. For Jesus we made a holy spirit! There was no earthly father! There was no sex! There was just a human baby boy. According to 4:155, even Mohammed believed in the virgin birth, because he is saying here the Jews slandered Mary by saying that she was unholy. God didn't begat a son in a sanctified way we are not supposed to do. He provided himself a body to come to Earth to be the supreme sacrifice for sin. No, the Jews didn't kill him. He laid down his own life and went to hell for your sin!

He was God before the earth was made and He is God now. He is the only man who died, wept to hell and was raised up with a supernatural body to become the Executioner of his own Will (the New Testament)! No wonder He can say, I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me. Of course, He could say that He is the only way to heaven! He created heaven!

—Life E. Cooper

Argonaut

content boring

Could this be the dawning of the age of the MacGoneagh? Or better yet, perhaps we should all begin referring to the Utah student newspaper at the Argonaut. Life seems to have found the content it used to.

Cramped, UI is not the most exciting place to be, but surely there are some stories out there worth covering.

Reading a half dozen articles about new construction on campus would be far more edifying than what we are treated to now. How many people care about staff writers' favorite recipes, advice from the Dean Jaxson, taking a quick quiz on taxes or the "Love Corner?" How about having a regular section that lists recent divorces, separations and romantic spots. Something like that would at least hold a reader's attention past the first paragraph (unlike most of the commentaries found on the opinion page).

And as long as I have my dander up, what is the deal with the "late" in the Feb. 11 issue? It is tragic that the university newspaper must rely on facts and quotes that "were compiled from various local media sources" to cover one of the biggest stories to hit campus this year.

Perhaps the Argonaut is not real—"The Students' Voice" after all. To half this issue done the impossible and made the Daily News look respectable in comparison. Congratuations.

—Amy Stillman

ARGONAUT

Friday, March 4, 1994

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she walked away from the interview with Connie Chung. Harding was there to talk about her skating, but instead Chung battered her with question after question concerning her involvement with the attack on fellow teammate Nancy Kerrigas. Not only has she put up with constant attacks, she also has to deal with the trauma of being the punch line of jokes on national shows.

Of course, some sympathy has to be given to Kerrigas too, she survived a nasty attack. She recovered against the odds and took to the ice in an almost magical performance, earning a silver medal. Harding, on the other hand, is shown winning to the judges for a second chance, which was approved.

The announcers seemed to blame every mistake in the Canadian skater’s routine on Harding, claiming the skater “didn’t have enough time to prepare.” Eventually, Harding skated and came out with mediocre scores.

It takes a tough person to survive the abuse Harding has taken and still have the courage to compete in the Olympics. I can think of no one in the history of the Olympic games that has been harassed so much. It is a wonder that Tonya kept her faith in her quest — it is a terrible thing for someone to take away your life based on unfounded facts. In America we go by the rule that everyone is “innocent until proven guilty.” But for Harding, this rule did not apply, and she became the scapegoat for the problems of the world.

I wonder sometimes if the American public gets a rise out of destroying a young child’s hero. It is only a matter of time before the next scapegoat rises and the old one is left to rot. Who will be the next? Will it be Clinton with his National Health Care Policy, Oliver North in his run for Congress or maybe Whitney Houston for rigging the American Music Awards in her favor? We shall wait and see, but it won’t be long until the media shifts its attention, only to destroy another person, before then we forget Tonya Harding.

about their safety after dark or in a bar or while walking in their car. Men must understand that it’s not “planning to get caught” as the woman says “No.” She means she wants the action currently happening to end. Flirting isn’t an open invitation to sex and a date paid for by a man isn’t a direct link to sex shifting.

Sex is supposed to be a special moment shared by two people who love one another and are responsible enough to deal with the consequences. Sex isn’t an act which should be used as a stress reliever or to please one person.

College campuses need to take friend, maybe in aggressive strident in educating students as to what rape is, what isn’t, how to avoid it and where to go for help. Many campuses offer self-defense classes for incoming freshmen and many others employ more aggressive safety standards than the UI. It’s time shared for the UI to be a leader, the one to step out in front of the pack and make the much needed changes first.

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ARGONAUT LETTERS POLICY

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include a student identification or driver’s license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail at the address: argonaut@uidaho.edu. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be rejected by one letter.
As You Like It - as I liked it

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

"As I be a lover of the stage..." is Shakespeare's description of people who love the theater. "As You Like It" is one of his most beloved plays. The story revolves around the relationship between two lovers, who are forced to flee their home due to a political conflict. The play is filled with repartee, romance, and humor, making it a timeless classic of English literature.

Two actresses in David Krasner's version of As You Like It prepare for Thursday's performance.

Photo by Anne Dobrich

Café brings homey artist back

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

"Folk music sticks around because of its longevity. It comes from the heart and it stays there."

Dan Mather is a self-taught authority on the folk movement. Raised on radio, a lover of the spoken word, he is one of the most talented songwriters in the Pacific Northwest. His songwriting skills were honed by his father, who taught him to play guitar. Mather has been playing for over thirty years and has released several albums. His music is characterized by its simplicity and emotional depth.

"You had the debut of groups like June Paul and Mary, the Kingston Trio, the Limelighters."

And the industry backed his new sounds, Mather said, because rock and roll was out. As a member of the listening audience, Mather became a folk ardent fan.

"Folk music is very 'singable'. It's all lyrics," he explained, listing as examples songs like "Michael Row Your Boat Ashore," and "Tom Dooley."

As time passed, so did musical trends. The folk Revival was followed by the British Rock Invasion, which gave way to rock with a psychedelic overture, which became even harder, until folk music was pushed into the "small concert halls and living rooms" of the world, where it's been ever since.

This, Mather asserts, is where it really belongs.

Mather himself didn't actually start playing a lot of folk until after college. During his college career in the '70s at WSU, where he majored in communications, he stuck to James Taylor and Gordon Lightfoot — "What everybody was playing at the time — cause hard core folk wasn't as "pretty."

But something wasn't clicking for him musically.

"I wanted it myself, wasn't it? Then I realized — people aren't singing along."

It did not come in the form that he thought it would. The fact that he performed in the public eye strained the relationship between the music and the audience.

"When people were on the radio after that this was the Philadelphia, ultra-white scene — it was a pit, with a bad lounge, jazz sound." Mather says, obviously not impressed with the resulting product.

Mather refers to what happened next as the "Folk Scare," or "Folk Revival."

Mather's career has not been without its dif-

feats, though. In 1983, after having secured jobs at Rico's, a bar in Pullman, as a performer, and at KPHX public radio in Spokane, producing a weekly program called Island Folk, Mather realized that his career had taken a turn for the better. He had discovered something valuable and important, including love.

He spent about three-and-a-half years away from the performance circuit, sorting things out and self-examining. "Three-and-a-half years was all it took."

"You can't sing," Mather says. "You need to know when you do something well, and once you know, you have to work with it."

Mather has certainly discovered the secret to working with his own talent. Today, he is a regular musical feature at Rico's, his art island Folk on Saturday mornings with NPR at WSU and he works as an adviser in the AWSU Office of Activities and Recreational Sports.

Mather has also produced two albums: Winner Whisky, available on tape and CD, and Winner Whisky II, which is available on tape now and will be out on CD towards the end of this year.

Winner Whisky II is in the making, and further down the road, Mather hopes to produce an album of read songs, as well as one that incorporates the spoken word elements of stage into each song.

"Dan Mather is an experience and a half — both musically and as a human being. He loves to excite his audience and invites them to feed it right back."

• SEE MAHER PAGE 11
Rights group battles initiative

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

The Lahaska Nez Percé Voices for Human Rights vows to educate and inform the public about the truths behind homosexuality.

"We want to help people learn to live together in peaceful ways," said Liz Brandt, Brandt, of the ULI Law School, spatial at the Me-Na-Ne-Lu Center Tuesday.

Voices for Human Rights is a non-profit organization formed last January in reaction to the Idaho Citizen's Alliance Anti-Gay Initiative. The group does not only promote education about homosexuality, however. They also work to promote and preserve basic human rights for all people." Voices' immediate concern, however, is keeping the ICA's initiative off the 1994 Idaho ballot.

Tuesday's meeting was designed to provide members, supporters and the general public with the information and tools needed to avoid the fight.

The keynote speaker, Rev. Meg Riley, a Unitarian Universalist Association minister and director of the Office of Lesbian and Gay Concerns in Boston, presented the audience with a credible, personal experience-based look at the issue and information on how to accomplish change in our own community.

The ICA's Anti-gay initiative basically sets forth three provisions. First, it prevents the establishment of minority rights for homosexuals. Second, it forbids the promotion in public schools of homosexuality as normal or acceptable behavior and generally prevents discussion of homosexuality as a minority group. Finally, it keeps public funds from being expended for the purpose of promoting, making acceptable or expressing approval of homosexuality.

The initiative also attempts to make provisions for constitutionality and specifies that no agency shall "forbid, prohibit, suppress, inhibit, control or regulate the consideration of private sexual behaviors as non-job-factors."

Riley's talk focused on the Religious Right, an organization with driving force behind the ICA's legislation, and legislation like it across the nation. The Religious Right was born in the 1950's, as the Old Right.

This group, which existed into the 1960's, worked mainly against communists, Communism and unionism, waging a moral war against societal surfacing of these phenomena. The Religious Right makes an argument against homosexuality based on a literal interpretation of the Bible, and uses it to influence governmental decisions.

Riley was careful to stress the difference between the Religious Right and religious fundamentalism in general.

Fundamentally, she said, "Believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible, but it need not necessarily have a political agenda (as is the case with the Religious Right).

A religious leader herself, Riley says the claims to be a defender of Christianity, but that it is not the kind of Christianity with which most of us are familiar. It is concerned, she maintains, with authority and control, and uses homophobia as a tool, because it is an issue which carries with it a lot of confusion for many Americans.

However, according to Riley, the Religious Right is a "many-headed dragon." She believes they are not concerned with just homosexuality and the discrimination against it; she warns that if we allow homophobia to function as a stun-gun to the fight against discrimination, we allow fear to rule our sensitivities.

Riley illustrated her sense of the Religious Right's view on traditional values with a flow...

SEE RIGHTS PAGE 12

LIKE IT
FROM PAGE 10

who is incurably in love with the feet of the horse.

Harvey is clearly in her element on stage — it is easy to be carried away by her magnetic personality. She and Rotham complement each other perfectly in each of their hilarious exchanges.

The main element of the show was another highlight for me. Watch for the lovely, haunting, yet playful and moving dance performed by Harvey, Erin O’Neill, Liz Hamilton and Keri Hughes which invokes the forest in the middle of the first act.

I was drawn to the simple, sensual choreography by Kelsey MAHER

MAHER especially enjoys a con-

cert audience, which he calls "the "The Feet of the Horse" because he can do so many differ-

tent things within that context.

He provides his listeners with a very wide range of folk, including a lot of Celtic and Scottish music, as well as his own brand of conversation and wit.

Tonight, Maher's performance will begin with a half an hour of music, after which young members of the crowd will be provided with movies (and baby-sitters) elsewhere, so the

Hartman and the look on each

woman's face conveying they knew something we did not.

The only problem with Krasser's casting changes lies in Shakespeare's original script which dealt with some femininity issues already, eliminating the male ele-

ment in some instances also elimi-

nates the issue.

However, UI's version, although not able to reach fathoms of depth, provides a chance for the audience to sit back and just have a good time. And after all, as the director's notes so aptly maintain: the theater is "a place...for our amusement and our pleasure."

Anouncing the Third Annual International Week Photo Contest!

Theme: International Year of the Family

Open to all UI Students, faculty & staff. Photos must be related to the family theme, but may be taken anywhere in the world.

CASH PRIZES:
$50-1st
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$30-3rd

Entry Rules: Pick up an entry form at the International Programs Office in Morrill Hall or at ASU Productions. Photos may be black and white or color and must be 8 X 10" or larger, mounted and ready to be hung.

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March 31 — ASU Productions.

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MONTES  THE SENDERS
YQ DE CATS  HOOLIBOB
CAPRICORN  BILLY BAIR BAND
RATTLERS  THE KINGPINS

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT OUR AREA YOUTH PROGRAMS
Louisiana visits Moscow

Halo Dewitt
Lifestyles Editor

Seventeen years ago when Cpe. Gale, Jr., returned to the Northwest from three years of service in the Vista Volunteer program in New Orleans, La., he discovered he was missing something. Mardi Gras.

So here in Moscow, Idaho he created his own Mardi Gras celebration. It started with a kazoo parade on the sidewalk in downtown Moscow. With a kazoo parade is a band and a big party, according to Nick Bode, a member of the Mardi Gras committee. Bode speculates that the traditional black and white colors came from an annual event in France. The mobility used to get together with the c Kazoos. Everyone were black and white so no class distinctions could be made. Somehow, he says, it got incorporated into the Moscow celebration. The parade and party got bigger when the U of I got involved. The floats came in when a design class was assigned to make "monstrous floats" for class, according to Bode. The most exciting thing about Mardi Gras in Moscow is it is growing exponentially. This year the bull in is seven different locations. Bode said they are still trying to find other locations for people to go. Next year, he says, they are going to have to find more space. By about 8 or 9 p.m. there is a line out the door at most locations. The committee has also had to turn away several bands this year.

"The money raised by Mardi Gras goes to help area youth groups." Bode said in the past they have helped the Moscow Youth Center committee and the Special Olympics. The committee puts out requests each year. When they come in they are evaluated and decided upon. "We are not locked into any particular group. It is purely on a need basis," said Bode.

African group dances to WSU

Dave Lewis
Travel Editor

The infectious rhythms and colorful choreography of West African culture will sweep into town this weekend, courtesy of a group of young Americans from the Washington State University Sunday.

Adedeji, an African music and dance company, will perform at 4 p.m. at the WSU Compton Union Building Ballroom. Adedeji and Alex Harris, with their four children and six talented friends, will share the music and dance of Senegal, Nigeria, Ghana, Zaire, Guinea and Haiti.

Performing since the 1960's, drummer Adedeji and dancer Alex Harris founded Adedeji in 1986. Before that time, both performed with the New York city based Dakunji Odogun Dram of Passion from Nigeria.

In 1987 the Harris's left New York to relocate in Seattle, where they have since become one of the leading performers of African arts in the Northwest. Adedeji won the 1990 Pacific Northwest Black Community Festival Culture Award. The group also performed at the closing ceremonies of the Goodwill Games, the International Black Dance Companies Conference and the Duke Ellington Winter Solstice Celebration Concert. As a result of their efforts, Adedeji is more than a performance group. Through school appearances, workshops, participatory demensions, youth projects and other activities, the members of Adedeji share their cultural heritage and pride in their African history. Heather McNair said of Adedeji, "I know that I might learn something about the African ways, songs and dances, but I never dreamed that I would enjoy so much, every aspect of the performance." Dance critic Rob Hill states his opinion about the group this way, "...it's clear that what is happening on stage is first and foremost a group of extremely talented people having way too much fun. And it is fun to watch the audience. If there is an overt message to the performance, it's probably a very simple one: regardless of your race, this is part of your heritage, because it is part of American culture." A free demonstration performance will be held at the UI Administration Auditorium Monday at 7 p.m. Tickets for the Sunday performance are on sale at The Pearl and WSU Activities Office in Pullman. Bookkeepers, UI Ticket Express in Moscow and at the door. Admission will be $7 for adults and $4 for children and students.

Lifestyles

March 4, 1994

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Testing from Student Health Services

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Americans At Their Best

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Brady Law enforces five-day wait

I think we've neglected our domestic priorities too long. I think we have to heal our society. This is just a beginning.

—Phil Deutchman
UI Physics Professor

Weapons such as these are affected by the newly enacted Brady Law, which requires a five-day waiting period before delivery of handguns can be made. Only licensed gun dealers, manufacturers and importers are required to file potential purchasers with the Idaho State Department of Law Enforcement. The law was enacted Feb. 27.

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Men look to buck Boise Broncos

Andrew Langetieg

Staff Writer

The Boise State men's basketball team is impeccable on their home floor. On the road, however, they are about as effective as water thrown on a grease fire. BSU boasts a stellar 12-3 home record, which is never unusual. Excluding neutral sites, they are a miserable 0-7 on the road, a trend the Idaho Vandals hope continues as the in-state rivals clash tonight in the Kibbie Dome. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

In their previous meeting, the Broncos (13-11, 6-6 Big Sky) nipped the Vandals (16-8, 6-4) 67-64 in Boise. In that game, BSU shot 53 percent from the floor compared to UI's 37 percent. Tonight's game will mark the 51st meeting between the two teams with Idaho leading the series 26-24.

"They're playing very good," commented Idaho head coach Joe Cravens, "They're the best coached team in the league."

BSU's head coach Bobby Dye needs only one more victory to tie former Weber State coach Neil McCarthy. Dye has guided BSU to 93 wins in 11 seasons. However, he is only 11-13 against the Vandals.

Idaho is coming off a tough loss to Weber State last week and is looking to defeat BSU and ISU this weekend to earn second-place in the Big Sky and a first round bye in the Big Sky tournament to be held in Boise, March 10-12. If Idaho happens to lose both games, they could fall as far as fifth place in the league standings. Meanwhile, the Broncos are riding a three-game winning streak, their longest this season, and need to defeat either Idaho or Eastern Washington in order to be invited to their own party.

One of Cravens' main concerns is BSU's Goliath 7-foot center John Coker. Coker is the second leading scorer in the Big Sky, averaging 16 points per game. He recently set the BSU record for blocked shots in a season with 60, currently the 10th highest total in conference history.

Coker will have to do battle with perhaps the most intimidating front line in the Big Sky in Deon Watson, Orlando Lightfoot and Frank Waters.

Watson has been the most consistent Vandals player this year. He averages 12.7 points per game and a Big Sky leading 10.3 rebounds per game.

Lightfoot has been the most productive scorer in the Big Sky this season, averaging 25 points per game along with 7.9 rebounds per game. He needs only 29 points to become the all-time leading scorer in Big Sky history, surpassing Weber State's Bruce Collins.

Frank Waters—why name is defense. Waters has been one of the most annointed Vandals this season, but is worthy of some credit.

SEE MEN PAGE 16

Probable Starters

Idaho (16-8, 8-4 Big Sky)

F Orlando Lightfoot (25.0 ppg, 7.9 rpg)
F Deon Watson - (12.7 10.3)
C Frank Waters - (2.5, 4.4)
G Ben Johnson - (8.3, 4.3 apg)
G Mark Leslie - (10.2, 3.1 apg)

Boise State (13-11, 6-6)

F Shambrie Williams - (15.9 ppg, 6.2 rpg)
F Eric Bellamy - (3.5, 3.0)
C John Coker - (18.0, 6.8)
G Steve Shepherd - (11.1, 3.2 apg)
G Damon Archibald - (7.7, 2.9)

Idaho State (15-8, 8-4)

F Jim Potter - (17.9 ppg, 9.5 rpg)
F Donell Morgan - (16.5, 6.6)
C Derrick Boles - (4.1, 3.6)
G Lorenzo Watkins - (16.2, 3.4)
G Terance Fleming - (16.1, 4.6 apg)

Volleyball begins training with tourney

Minus last season's seniors, Hilbert looks for depth lost from last year's BSC championship team

Kate Lyons-Holstein

Editor-In-Chief

After finishing its most successful season to date, the Vandals women's volleyball team is back in action training for the upcoming 1994 Big Sky Conference season.

The team began spring training last week with nine players.

"Every year is different," head coach Tom Hilbert said, "The last two years we've had a lot of people in the off-season.

Currently they are practicing with nine players, three of whom are walk-ons. Senior Leah Smith is absent from the practice sessions, she is an active player on the Uzi tennis team.

"If one of those players gets hurt, we're in trouble," Hilbert said.

Some may see Idaho as a troubled team any how. The Vandals lost four stand-out seniors from the 1993 Big Sky Championship team. Heather Cross-Schroeder, Dee Porter, Jessica Pecock and Nancy Wicks graduated from Idaho's volleyball program.

"Hopefully we will supplement with five new bodies," Hilbert said, "And, coming in with that group will be a lot of athleticism.

Hilbert is looking toward returning players Brittany Van Herveke, Mindy Rice, Lisa Stottz, Tzevelina Yanchulova, Louisa Kawlak and Lyn Hyland to improve and continue from last season's finish.

"This is not a rebuilding year, we have four seniors, 1995 will be a rebuilding year. This is a transitional year. We don't have the overall balance and some things we won't do as well," Hilbert said.

The depth from the bench the Vandals possessed last season will also be missing next fall. The players Hilbert counted on to rotate into the game and step in and make the key plays will be on the court.

"Offensively we will try to play things this spring which will be more complex and fun to watch," Hilbert said, "We were simple last year because Dee had never set before.

Replacing Porter on the court will be sophomore Lynn Hyland.

"Lynn can give us more than Dee. Her ball handling is..."
Tracksters run for big one

Matthew Andrew

Sports Editor

Running from the sound of a gun to save your life isn’t always the best way to spend a weekend. Unless you are competing in a track and field event.

Luckily enough, the stakes are met this weekend but for the athletes at the Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championships it isn’t exactly a walk in the park either.

Today and tomorrow the UI men’s and women’s teams will send their finest 20 athletes to the meet to compete for the best in the BSC. The meet will be held in Procter, Idaho, at the Idaho State 200-meter banked board track in Holt Arena.

Last season, the teams did not fare as well as one would have hoped. The men finished in sixth place, placing out Idaho State by two points. Northern Arizona is looking to stay on top of its seven year stint in first place. The last team to beat NAU was UI in 1984, NAU placed second. NAU has consistently beat out their opponents. Last year they beat out the second place Boise State by a margin of 44 team points.

In the women’s division, Idaho placed seventh. They beat out Montana for last place by 1.5 points. Once again, NAU rides the top. They were far ahead of their closest competitor, Weber State, by 34.5 points.

Three ways an athlete may qualify for the meet. First, an athlete may make the invited qualifying time. Second, they may have one of the top 12 declared marks. This is used when 12 athletes have made the specified qualifying time. There is a small exception to the rule. Lastly, if an athlete has not met the above two criteria an athlete may compete in an event by using on of two wild cards given each team. These cards can only be used if there are more than 12 people in the event. A team, as a strategic move, is placed where the coach thinks she can earn the team points.

NAU appears to have another strong-hold at the championships. The men have seven competitors with the top two times within the BSC in half of the 16 events. Teams that appear to make a close contest are WSU and Boise State.

Five of the 14 events on the women’s side have NAU within the top three. The women seem to have more teams that will provide for a closer meet.

Katie Kruller, who holds the fourth best time in the conference, will make a run for the gold in the 200m, where he will be the lone UI competitor. Big Sky qualifying time was 22.00 seconds, and Kruller ran a 21.88. He has strong competition as three athletes are tied in second place.

The top time is 21.41 by Raymond Nelson, NAU.

Kruller will also compete in the long jump. He set his best mark two weeks ago at 24-feet-1/3-inch. This was good enough to place him third amongst competitors. The second place qualifier only jumped a quarter inch farther.

Last season’s 600m champ, Ty Kaclouan, won with a time, 22.52 mark. Thus far this season, Koelma has run 1:54.46 as his best time, making the standard by .54. The best time in the conference is 1:50.57.

One to watch on the women’s side is Tanya Tressb. She is the returning champion in the triple jump. Her championship leap was 40-foot-9. Her best mark this season is 38.5. The best mark in the BSC is 40-2, three quarter inch.

Tressb also has qualified for two other events. Along with UI’s top place in the 55m hurdles, Karen McCluskey at 8.36. Tressb will run with her best mark being 8.61. Emily Wise also qualified with 8.63. The qualifying time is 8.70. McCluskey’s time is forth amongst other competitors.

Season swings into play

Amy White

Sports Writer

BOISE — The club baseball club team swung their spring season into action with three games their opening weekend.

Idaho split Saturday’s doubleheader with Boise State’s club team 4-13, 10-7. Sunday the Idaho club team grabbed a big 24-9 victory over Boise.

Matt Stova pitched through the doubleheader, and Idaho kept behind with lack luster bats.

Ryan Williams shot a two-run homer over the fence for Idaho. Jason Jeffries connected for three hits in four at-bats. He was the only Idaho player with more than one single in the game, he hit two singles and a double.

In game two, Idaho’s starting pitcher, Ryan Williams, pitched well but was a no hit through five innings.

Seven Idaho starters recorded more than one hit each. Bill Kinnairt swung for 4-5, scoring five times and was 1-1, a pair of homers — one of which was a grand slam. Eric Olsen hit 2-4 with a solo home run.

The UI team recorded five home runs on their way to a big 24-9 victory over the weekend.

Bob Demontigny pitched throughout the entire third game Sunday. He recorded the win from the mound.

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The UI team recorded five home runs on their way to a big 24-9 victory over the weekend.

This weekend the club will be competing in a double robin tournament at Cheney, Wash. They will meet from Eastern Washington and Montana State.

Action will start at 11 a.m. against EWU and the Montana State game will follow directly.

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attention. Although he averages only 2.5 points and 4.4 rebounds, the 6-10 Waters does the little things for the Vandals. He alters opponents’ shots, grabs key offensive rebounds, sets some screen and rolls up the middle on the defensive end.

Vandal fans are strongly encouraged to wear black clothing in support of their team and in support of the cause of receiving eight free pizzas from Domino’s.

Idaho vs. Idaho State

The Idaho State Bengals have been one of the most pleasant surprises in the Big Sky this season. Their 8-4 Big Sky record has fulfilled many pre-season predictions, including myself.

Head coach Herb Williams has led them from the rank, lower end of the Big Sky, to the sweet success of success. They are currently tied with Idaho for second place.

This will end up being the first winning season for ISU since 1985, and only the third time in twelve years.

ISU is looking to sweep their home court series against Idaho and Eastern Washington in order to earn a bye in next week’s conference tournament in Boise.

The Bengals have what is known as, “The Big Four.” This quad consists of guards Lorentz, Watkins and Terance Fleming and forwards Dowell Morgan and Jim Potter.

“They have four of the top players in the league,” says Cravens, “They’re very explosive. Their guards can make something out of nothing.”

The “Big Four” average 66.7 points per game. ISU as a whole scores 83.5 points per game. Williams had a difficult time shuffling his bench to try and find a consistent sixth-man.

Porter, from Boise, a Bishop Kelly graduate, leads the team in scoring with a 17.9 average. He is additionally one of the top rebounders in the league, averaging 9.5 points per contest.

Let’s hope Idaho gets out-rebounded. Huh? The Bengals are 3-3 when out-rebounding their opponents and a stunning 5-1 when they are out-rebounded.

An important advantage for ISU, according to Cravens, is that they get days off prior to the Idaho game. The Vandals could be tired after playing at PSU the previous night.

The Vandals defeated the Bengals in the last matchup, a 91-87 overtime thriller.

Idaho leads the overall series 55-30 and has won 14 consecutive games over ISU.

UI plays ISU in the Kibbie Dome on Saturday. Game time is 7:00 p.m. and will be shown live on KTRV.

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Women’s basketball travels in hopes of a pair of in-state rival victories to finish 'out of the basement'

Bridge Lux
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals have one more weekend of games to lift themselves out of the basement in the Big Sky Conference standings.

With a Friday night game at Idaho State and a Sunday afternoon game at Boise State, the Vandals, 3-20 overall and 2-10 in the Big Sky Conference, have a chance to pull themselves out of a last place tie with ISU. The game with ISU will be broadcast on Prime Sports Northwest at 6:00 p.m.

In their previous meeting with the Bengals, the Vandals posted their first win of the season, 67-52, but Idaho could not keep up with BSU’s following night and lost 55-46.

Lately, the starting line-up for the Vandals has been consistent with Jennifer Clay, Ari Sharplin, Shinnas Andeen, Jeri Hymas and Kren Poncina taking the positions.

Clay is still in the running for two school records—points per game and free throw percentage—and has actually boosted her shooting up from 31.6 points per game last week to 22.5 points per game this week and she has increased her free throw percentage from 89.5 to 91. in the same span.

Over the past weekend against Northern Arizona and Weber State, Clay poured in a total of 58 points. Idaho defeated NAU 68-60 but lost to Weber State 59-46.

Idaho’s point guard, Skrepik, is a consistent strength for the Vandals with her ball handling skills, 2.8 assists and 4.8 points per game.

The Vandals’ starting forwards, Anderson and Hymas, hit 3.6 and 6.0 points per game respectively. Anderson also pulls down 3.3 boards while Hymas grabs 4.7 rebounds and blocks 1.7 shots per game.

Poncina, a 6-foot-5 senior center, has been pulling down the rebounds, nearly eight per game, while putting in the points, 5.6 per game. In the past two games, Poncina grabbed 19 boards and made 11 points.

Amy Deterding, a senior forward, pours in eight points and pulls down 6.3 rebounds a game for the Vandals.

For Idaho State, 5-19 overall and 2-10 in conference, the probable starters include Niki Lee, Ty Taylor, Meg Saltross, Julie Garner and Nicole Davis.

Lee, a 5-8 senior guard, pours in 7.4 points and dishes out 2.4 assists per game to contribute to the Bengals’ offense.

Another solid player and senior guard, Taylor averages 6.4 points, 3.2 rebounds, 3.9 assists and 2.3 steals for ISU.

Burner, a 6-0 senior forward, is ISU’s leading scorer with 10.5 points per game. She also pulls down 5.2 rebounds per game.

The remaining two starters for ISU, Saltross and Davis, are both freshmen with promising futures. Saltross hits 10.3 points and pulls down 5.6 rebounds per game for the Bengals while Davis is ISU’s leading rebounder with 7.4 per game. Davis also contributes 6.7 points and 1.7 blocked shots to the Bengal’s game.

Currently the Bengals are on a four game losing streak after a rough weekend in Montana. Overall, the Vandals lead the all-time series with ISU, 22-3.

Idaho vs. Boise State

Sunday, the Vandals take on a completely different team as they travel to Boise to face the Broncos. In the previous meeting between Idaho and Boise State, the Broncos came away from Moscow with a 55-46 win over the Vandals. BSU was ranked 17th in the Associated Press poll before losing to Montana last weekend.

BSU’s starting line-up consists of Tricia Bader, Angie Evans, Tori Torrolova, Heather Sower and Lidiya Varanavova.

Varanavova, BSU’s leading scorer and rebounder averaging 17.2 points and 6.8 rebounds per game, was leading the nation in field goal percentage last week by shooting 69.7 percent. She is now shooting 65.9 percent.

The Broncos’ 5-4 junior guard, Bader, contributes 10.6 points, 4.9 assists and 3.5 rebounds a game for BSU.

Evans also scores in double figures averaging 11.1 points per game, including 33.2 percent on the season. She pulls down 4.2 boards as well.

BSU’s starting forwards, Torrolova and Sower, are solid players with scoring averages of 9.8 and 8.2 points respectively. Torrolova, a 6-3 junior, is also a threat from three-point range with 24 on the season and her and Sower combined pull down 11.4 rebounds per game.

Michelle Schultz, a 5-9 sophomore guard, comes off the bench for the Broncos and brings scoring and rebounding strength with her. She hits about 7.8 points and grabs 5.0 rebounds per game for ISU.

The Broncos, 21-4 overall, 11-2 ISC, split their games. They lost to the University of Montana and then defeated Montana State University.

Sunday’s tip-off will be at 1:00 p.m. at the BSU Pavilion.

Together the Vandals could break the free throw percentage mark as they are shooting at 73.8 percent from the line and need to hold that percentage for only two more games.

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