**Top stories on campus**

Tim Helinke  
News Editor

This past year has brought interesting stories to the campus scene. We have compiled the top ten front page stories, chosen by our editorial board, from the 1993-94 school year. We hope you enjoy reading them as much as we did creating them.

1. When a 19-year-old Idaho native named Daniel Mucci and the Union Board realized they had received a name change proposal from the Student Union Board of Directors for the SUB, they changed the name from the SUB to Idaho Union. This change was made in order to represent the other changes planned to be made to the building. This subject became a hot issue with tensions flaring on both sides. The issue appeared on the ASUI election ballot and was voted down.

2. (tie) Students were shocked to find out they had been chosen for the university's first co-ed freshman dormitory, the new Hamptons. Students were unsure what to expect from the new dormitory. They were excited to see what changes would be coming to the campus. Students were concerned about the cost of living in the new dormitory.

3. (tie) The administration's announcement of the new co-ed dormitory caused some students to wonder if the university was becoming too liberal. Some students were concerned about the future of the university's conservative values.

4. (tie) Students were surprised to learn that the university was considering the possibility of offering online classes. Some students were concerned about the quality of online classes and whether they would be able to interact with their professors and classmates.

5. (tie) The university announced that it was looking for a new director for the office of student life. The search was expected to take several months.

6. (tie) Students were excited to learn that the university was planning to build a new athletic facility. The new facility was expected to cost several million dollars and would be used for sports and recreation.

7. (tie) Students were concerned about the university's future with the current budgetary issues. Some students were worried about the possibility of tuition increases.

8. (tie) The administration announced that it was planning to change the university's parking system. The new system was expected to cost several million dollars and would be implemented in the fall.

9. (tie) The administration announced that it was planning to change the university's student housing system. The new system was expected to cost several million dollars and would be implemented in the fall.

10. (tie) Students were concerned about the university's future with the current budgetary issues. Some students were worried about the possibility of tuition increases.

**Suicide on golf course**

Tuesday night at approximately 8:19 p.m., the Moscow Police Department responded to the report of a possible dead body on the University of Idaho golf course.

A groundskeeper had discovered the body of an adult male laying on the side of a hill adjacent to the golf course. An officer arrived on the scene and discovered the body of an adult male laying on the side of a hill adjacent to the golf course.

The officer immediately called for paramedics and the body was removed to the hospital. The cause of death is unknown at this time.

**Financial aid changes coming up**

In the midst of fall semester, while the students of UI were recovering from midterms and making plans for fall recess and Thanksgiving, UI administrators were quietly rejecting the news that had come out of Washington, D.C.

The reports from the U.S. Department of Education confirmed what had happened the past few weeks, and the Student Financial Aid Services office was once again swamped with questions about the changes in financial aid policies.

The reports from the U.S. Department of Education confirmed that the Department of Education had made several changes to the Federal Student Aid Programs. The changes included the elimination of the Federal Pell Grant Program, the reduction in the amount of money available for Direct Loans, and the elimination of the Federal Work-Study Program.

The changes were made in order to reduce the overall costs of higher education and to make the system more efficient. The changes were expected to save billions of dollars for the government and to make higher education more affordable for students.

The changes were met with mixed reactions. Some students were pleased with the changes because they believed they would make higher education more affordable. Others were concerned about the impact the changes would have on their ability to afford higher education.

The changes were expected to be implemented in the fall of 1993, and students were urged to apply for financial aid as soon as possible in order to receive the maximum amount of assistance.
Graduates can pick up caps, gowns today

Those UI students who ordered caps and gowns from the UI Alumni Office for Commencement ceremonies can pick up their attire at the office through today. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and can be reached at 865-6154.

Help group accepting donations for victims

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse is a private, non-proﬁt agency serving victims of domestic violence and/or sexual assault on Latah and Yaden counties, ATVP is currently accepting donations of items for use in their emergency shelter and public ofﬁce. In addition, they are working with many families who have recently left their shelter and are setting up their new homes. So, if you are leaving town for the summer or are off to bigger and better things after graduation, consider donating your unsueded items to ATVP. Give them last year’s summer clothes. Do not throw away those pots and pans. Do not throw those extra chairs off your balcony. ATVP needs them.

ATVP has a display and collection box at SeaFirst Bank in Pullman for items. If anyone wishes, they may drop off their items at the ofﬁce at W. 106 Main in Pullman or call 332-0552. A partial list of needed items includes: clothes, TV, dishes, ﬁling cabinets, linens, food, VCR, housewares and ofﬁce supplies.

Grimlan lab offers place for people to get tests

Grimlan Medical Center offers a Walk-in Lab open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This lab offers non-fasting cholesterol screens, conﬁdential pregnancy tests and lipid proﬁles (12 to 14 hour fast required). No appointments are necessary and a doctor’s referral is not required. For more information call the lab at 883-3227.

Farmer’s Market opens tomorrow downtown

The annual Farmer’s Market in downtown Moscow starts tomorrow at 8 a.m. This Friendship Square event draws people to the fresh fruits and vegetables grown regionally, and the plants and artwork of local residents. This event runs every Saturday through September from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market is open to the public.

Commitment plans for individual colleges

The Spring 1994 Commencement ofﬁcial ceremonies will be May 14 at 3 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome. Dr. Mary Henberg will give the keynote address. Individual college ceremonies will be: Art and Architecture in the SUB Ballroom at 11 a.m.; Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences in the University Auditorium at 11 a.m.; Letters and Science in the Kibbie Dome at 11 a.m.; Mines and Earth Resources in the University Auditorium at 1 p.m.; Agriculture in Memorial Gym at 12:30 p.m.; Business and Economics in the Kibbie Dome at 1:30 p.m.; Education in the Kibbie Dome at 3:30 p.m.; and Law in Memorial Gym at 4 p.m.

Close of 1994 Spring semester draws near

Final examinations will be administered Monday through Friday. The Spring 1994 Semester ends May 13 at 5 p.m.

Artifacts to be displayed at Moscow library

Artifacts from the Asian American Comparative Collection will be on display at an exhibit May 15 at the Moscow Public Library. The AACC is housed at the UI’s Laboratory of Anthropology.

Cookies on sale to raise money for Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Cookies are on sale now. When a person buys a box of Girl Scout Cookies they help provide training for volunteers, prevention programs for girls and special assistance for those in need. In Girl Scouting, no gift is left out. For more information call the Girl Scouts Inland Empire Council at 1-800-437-9478.

Bookstore to hold buy back of textbooks

The UI Bookstore will be begin their textbook buy-backs tomorrow. Students can take their books to the Bookstore and no receipt is needed for money back through May 14.

GTE service packets to be returned today

Each UI department should have received a packet of information from GTE detailing what services the department has requested after the Aug. 5 cut-off. After a careful review of the materials, the packets must be returned with a department signature to Carrie Holman in Computer Services. Deadline for returning the material is Friday. It is important to indicate whether a department is purchasing new phones under Fiscal Year 1993 or Fiscal Year 1994 and under which budget number. If a department has not received a packet or if there are any questions, call Holman at 885-6721.

Biological colloquium to present seminar today

The UI Department of Biological Sciences Colloquium today will feature John R. Horner, director of the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University, who will present a seminar entitled “The Complete T. rex.” This presentation will be at 3:30 p.m. in Life Sciences 277. This is free and open to the public.

Grimlan offers free blood pressure tests

Grimlan Medical Center will offer free blood pressure checks tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Health Exchange. People are welcome to stop by and have their blood pressure checked by a registered nurse.

Thanks to our spring 1994 ofﬁcers for a job well done and congratulations to next semester’s incoming ofﬁcers!

Spring ’94

Cade King
Dustin Boothe
Tim Watt
Max Johnson
Lee Watson
Destry Lee
Rob Campbell
Mike Arrillaga
Caleb Wright
Brian Cox
Doug Day
Greg Patton
Matt Negley
Marty Lux
Aaron Steele
Shawn Koch
Brian Cox
---
Matt Negley
Destry Lee
---
Nolan Schoo
Lee Watson
Dave Tapp
Lee Watson
Aaron Steele

Fall ’94

President
Cade King
Vice-President
Vince Booth
Secretary
Tim Watt
Treasurer
Max Johnson
Alumni Relations
Lee Watson
Sgt. At Arms
Destry Lee
Associate Member Counselor
Rob Campbell
Rush Chairs
Mike Arrillaga
Scholarship Chair
Doug Day
IFC Representative
Caleb Wright
Standards Chair
Brian Cox
Public Relations Chair
Doug Day
Fathers Chair
Greg Patton
House Manager
Marty Lux
Social Chairs
Aaron Steele

Intramural Chair
Shawn Koch
Homecoming Chair
Brian Cox
Hashers
Destry Lee
Fantasy Girl Chair
Matt Negley
Assistant Treasurer
Marty Lux
Historian
Aaron Steele
Judicial Board Chair
Lee Watson
Pirates Dance Chairs
Jeff Smith

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Rex Wilcosz
---
Mike Perkins
---
Unsubsidized Stafford Loans are available to all students, regardless of need, but the interest is not paid by the federal government while the student is in school. Instead, the interest that accrues will be charged to the student and can be repaid, along with the amount borrowed, in monthly payments upon entering repayment after graduation.

Starting in 1994-95, the old SLS loan program will be replaced with increased eligibility for Unsubsidized Stafford Loans. The PLUS Loan, which is also unsubsidized, is a way for parents of dependent students to help pay for uncovered educational costs. Interest rates will be a variable, with Stafford capped at 8.25 percent and PLUS capped at 9 percent. The origination fees, formerly at 8 percent, will be 4 percent.

Many repayment options will be available to students once they graduate or leave school. Students who end up with both the old bank loans and the new direct loans will have the option to consolidate their loans so that only one monthly payment will be necessary. Also, several ways to repay Federal Direct Loans will be available so that students can arrange affordable monthly payments.

- A standard repayment plan has a fixed monthly repayment amount for a fixed period of time, usually 10 years.
- An extended repayment plan has a lower fixed monthly payment amount and loan repayment can be extended beyond the usual 10 years.
- A graduated repayment plan usually begins with lower monthly payments and payment amounts increase at specified times. Payments may be for the usual 10-year period or they may be extended beyond 10 years.
- An income-contingent repayment plan, available for Direct Stafford Loans, sets annual repayment amounts based on the borrower's income after leaving school. The loan is repaid over an extended period of time, not to exceed 25 years.

If there are any questions about the new Federal Direct Student Loans Program, the Office of Student Financial Aid Services invites people to stop in their office across from the Bookstore or call 885-6312.

Congratulations All Graduates!

3 Great ways to use your diploma right away!

- No Down Payment • No Payment for 90 days • Special college grad financing

Take Advantage of the Great Offer Now!

- Low Prices • Low Overhead • Award Winning Service

James TOYOTA
1212 Fullman Rd. 208-882-0580
Moscow, ID. 83843

PAY One Thousand, Five Hundred

DOLLARS $1,500.00

New Vandal Cards to be made for students

New and returning UI students need to get a new student identification card. This can be done by going to the Vandal Card office on the second floor of Wallace Complex. Students can take part in the early stages of this semester and they will not have to stand in line when they return in the fall. The office staff ask that summer school students wait to get their photo taken until the summer.

Final examination to change from semester

Students planning to take Jerry Wignam’s Business Law 265, Legal Environment of Business, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Agricultural Sciences Auditorium have a few changes they need to take note of.

The final is still scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, but has moved to UCC Room 101. Students who had a conflict with that time and planned on taking it at 5:30 p.m. that same day have more changes. The time scheduled for students with a conflict has changed to Friday, May 13, at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Administration Room 307.

Payroll Office reminds students of paychecks

The UI Payroll Office reminds people to make arrangements for their final paycheck of the semester before they leave for the summer.

If a student has direct deposit they need to remember to leave their account open to receive their final paycheck on May 20 or June 3. These students need to leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the department so they can mail their final pay receipt to them. Direct deposit remains in effect until a student stops it.

Students are reminded to update their banking information if any changes are made.

If a student receives a regular paycheck, they need to take a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Payroll Office in Administration Annex Room 208. They need to write their social security number on the inside flap of the envelope.

If a student is leaving campus permanently, they need to stop by the Payroll Office to pick up a forwarding address card. W-2 forms will be mailed using these cards.

For more information on any of these arrangements, call the Payroll Office at 882-6353.

Mother’s Day will be Sunday, call your mom

Sunday is Mother’s Day 1994. Remember to send mom some flowers and give her a call. None of us would be here without mom.

Gritman to offer CPR course Wednesday

Gritman Medical Center will offer a community CPR class Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. in their third floor classroom. The course covers adult, child and infant CPR. Participants will be certified by the American Heart Association. This course usually fills up fast so call now to register at 883-2333. The next class will be offered June 9.

Summer school fees to increase on May 18

If anyone is thinking of taking a course during the UI Summer Session, they should register now. Starting May 18, students will pay between $6 to $8 more per credit for summer classes. Students will register and pay by May 17 will not have to pay this increase in fees.

There will be still be no additional charges to out-of-state registrants. Students should register as soon as possible. If they have any questions, they should call the Summer Programs Office at 885-6237.

Catholic community to accept sale donations

St. Augustine’s Catholic Community is now accepting donations for their ammunition sale which will be held May 26 and 27. People can donate any usable item which they do not need anymore. Donated items can be picked up or dropped off at St. Augustine’s Catholic Center. For more information call 882-4013 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 882-1946 during the evening.

Honors
Six recognized by Andrus

Six UI employees were honored April 14 at a reception for Idaho Employees’ Union Community Campaign Governor’s Club members.

Members donate one percent of their gross income.

UI club members this year are: Donald Hokie, Facilities Management special projects manager; Stephen Bradley, bacteriology graduate student; Gloria Luther, WAMI administrative assistant; Joseph Michara, mining engineering/metallurgy graduate student; Generalee Lang, University Communications office senior secretary; and Elizabeth A. Zander, UI president.

Governor Andrus presented the outstanding donors with Governor’s Club mugs and mug trees. “One percent is a very generous donation,” said Andrus.

Andrus said people who malign state employees don’t know what they’re talking about.

“State employees exemplify the giving, compassion and sensitivity humans have to have. State employees are always the first line to help others.”

The campaign started statewide in the fall of 1990 to combine the local United Way drives with the campaigns, other health and human service agencies. It offers state employees an opportunity to contribute to a variety of their favorite charities in one drive.

Latah County state employees contributed almost $17,000 in gifts and pledges in 1994, up 13 percent from last year.

Latah County State Campaign Committee members include: Marilee Wilber, KUID; Florence Jack, Health and Welfare; Rhonda Comstock, past president of United Way and Latah County state campaign coordinator; Laura Fine, UI state campaign coordinator; and John Andrus, West One Bank/United Way Board of Directors/state campaign coordinator.
TOP

*From Page 1*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their serving alcohol to minors incident on Aug. 19.

4. Greek Advisors at fraternity parties: Greek Advisor Linda Wilson and Assistant Greek Advisor Chris Wuthrich were present at the Theta Pi "50 Ways to Love Your Liver" party Aug. 19. They both saw Coghlan at this party but did not see any alcohol violations while they were present.

5. Non-resident face tuition increases: Students from out-of-state who choose to attend the UI will face a $7000 tuition bill starting in the Fall of 1995. The Idaho State Board of Education approved the increase to become comparable to other states' tuition rates for non-resident students. The UI administration and students with the ASU Senate both voiced their opposition to the increase. The only achievement from their action was a milder transition from the current tuition rate to the $7000 total.

6. Coghlan believed to be partyer: Documents and evidence seized by the Moscow city attorney's office found Coghlan was believed to be an experienced partyer contradicting the earlier image she had portrayed. In a diary witten during formal Greek Rush, Coghlan wrote, "I literally (as far as I know) have partied a lot harder than some of these girls. A lot harder. And the amount of pot I smoked, jeep." Testimony Coghlan gave to investigators was contradictory. She said she was hesitant to drink and felt pressured from her sorority sisters.

1. Pledge fails from third floor: Of severity: Regina Coghlan, a pledge at Alpha Phi sorority, fell from the third floor of the house after drinking at a fraternity party. Coghlan had attended Theta Pi's "50 Ways to Lose Your Liver" party and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Jack Daniels' Birthday" party. Coghlan fell from the third floor fire escape on the north side of the house. She landed on her feet which, on impact, snapped her back paralyzing her.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

During the month of May, you can enroll expected dependent children in the student health plan!

For More Info Contact:

Newsome & Kimberling

INSURANCE

205 S. Main Street
(208) 882-4414

ARTISTS! PHOTOGRAPHERS! GRAPHIC DESIGNERS!

Exhibit your work in the Student Union fall semester 1994 & spring semester 1995!

We are now scheduling exhibitions for the 1994-95 school year!

A new enclosed gallery space will be completed during this time!

For more information contact the Program Coordinator at 885-6952!

Remember Golfers!

Shotgun Start at 9:00 AM
For The Argonaut • HOT 104
KHTR Golf Scramble

Registration
8:00 AM – 8:45 AM
Residence halls win

Joey Wellman  
Contributing Writer

The residence halls sprung into spring April 14-16. The annual Spring Fling schedule of events included everything from a water balloon toss to a scavenger hunt. The penny war was accumulated over $900 that was donated to the Red Cross.

The weekend ended with the Residence Hall Association Awards Banquet held in the SUB Ballroom. Awards and honors were given to various groups. The 1993-94 Halls of the Year are: Forney Hall, women; and Upham Hall, men. Residence halls recognized for Highest G.P.A. are Shoup for the men and French for the women.

Resident Assistants of the Year are Joni Crabbe Forney Hall; and Russ Schwanke, Alumni Residence Center. Residence Hall presidents of the Year are Aarori Mosher, Upham Hall; Jeni Tesch, Neely Hall; and Brenda Oamek, Olsen Hall.

Freshmen/women of the Year are Amy Gayford, Forney Hall; and Eric Grulich, Upham Hall. Residence Hall Woman of the Year, recognizing an entire educational career living in residence halls, was awarded to Gail Hazen, a resident of French Hall. Residence Hall Man of the Year is Brian Radford of Shoup Hall.

Along with the honors was the presentation of two-year pins to residents for their services in the residence halls. The National Residence Hall Honorary, which recognizes the top two percent of residence hall members for being outstanding leaders, inducted new members to its national program.

UI President Elizabeth Zinser was the keynote speaker at the awards banquet.
AmeriCorps is the new domestic Peace Corps where thousands of young people will soon be getting things done through service in exchange for help in financing their higher education or repaying their student loans.

Starting this fall, thousands of AmeriCorps members will fan out across the nation to meet the needs of communities everywhere. And the kinds of things they will help get done can truly change America—things like immunizing our infants...tutoring our teenagers...keeping our schools safe...restoring our natural resources...and securing more independent lives for our ill and our elderly.

AmeriCorps... the new National Service movement that will get things done.

Watch for AmeriCorps, coming soon to your community... and find out more by calling:

1-800-94-ACORPS.

TDD 1-800-833-3722

A Display Will Be Set Up In The Student Union Lobby Today From 10 AM - 2 PM Additional Information Will Be Available At The Info Desk or By Contacting Tanya Atwood Hoover, coordinator of Bridges, at 885-5758.
Summer 'Argonaut' breaks new ground

Once again, the Argonaut is breaking new — or relatively new — ground. The Argonaut is venturing into a summer production.

Wednesday mornings throughout the summer, students, faculty and staff members of the Argonaut will be able to enjoy leafing through an edition of the Argonaut. There will be the same areas of coverage, news, sports, outdoors, lifestyles and opinion, but on a much smaller and intimate scale.

Some students have maintained that not enough happens during the summer session to support a newspaper. They are wrong. Many interesting things happen while this campus seems relatively empty and lifeless.

In the last summer issue, the Idaho Argonaut, sometimes printed as the "Summer Sun," on Aug. 1, 1986 a story ran regarding the first "dry" rush. Another story depicted the historical event of the record number of degrees granted by UI during the 1985-86 school year. During that same summer the UI Board of Regents authorized administrators to request up to 20 percent budget increase and they were even fussing about a $15 fee increase that would bring the total fee cost to students up to $520.

Some things never change!

News during the summer is no different than news during the school year. The only difference is the audience receiving the information and entertainment.

The summer production of the Argonaut began as the Summer Sun in June 1977. It was about two-thirds the size of the Argonaut now. The top story of the first issue illustrated the ever-present parking issue on campus. Parking was going to be a problem during the summer, but persons parking illegally would be ticketed and fined $4.

Boy, have things changed!

There are things in the summer, the regular publication of the Argonaut, that simply will not amount to cover all. Administrators and faculty are appointed during the summer and students complete exciting projects, not to mention summer theater and construction happening on campus.

This year, the Argonaut is in a good position to be publishing a summer edition. With the increasing popularity of the Argonaut, we see a possibility of reaching a vast audience, the opportunity for more people to gain work experience and the chance for advertisers to reach a continuing audience.

The Argonaut staff approached the ASUI Senate and President John Marble about the publication and legislation was passed providing for a more continuous publication. We owe credit to these student leaders, but also to the current staff for presenting a quality product advertisers admire and support.

—Katé Lyons-Holstein

Key to making millions is law-breaking notoriety

T he Singapore cane-lashing situation is a travesty, but not because the four striker with a rattan cane were a hideous and menacing infraction.

I'm not going say Michael Fay didn't deserve the skin-breaking lashes with a cane if the Fay's lashed butts could garner as much as $1 million. But a lot more than a million, and movie rights combined could also make him another couple million.

That's $250,000 a lash.

Tanya Harding isn't making quite that much, despite selling autographs for $30 a piece, which might help her pay off the $500,000 fine.

If her story hadn't so awe-worthy and cracked-out in "instant" books by a few industrious reporters, she might have gotten away with making more.

This sort of money-grabbing has happened before, involving mass murderers or notorious gangsters like Henry Hill, who became more famous and rich when he signed a book contract with

Mandela fount of inspiration

R ollihlah Nelson Mandela is carrying the weight of a nation on his shoulders.

South Africa, once ruled by a white minority, has passed the 1994 election to the African National Congress. With the dawn of a new government, we, as Americans, must break out pen and paper and start taking notes.

The white government of South Africa held the black majority in servitude for 300 years.

The government segregated blacks, ignored their health, paid them a pittance and bent on providing education. South Africa was much like the United States. The United States has made segregation illegal in theory, but it is still implicit in many parts of the country. Housing has become an exercise in social Darwinism.

African-Americans, along with other minority groups, have been marginalized both culturally and geographically. Statistics have shown Africans-Americans were paid less than whites and are often changed worse than buying large items, such as cars.

As far as education goes, our government is not as much as it is more important to spend billions of dollars figuring out what and perceived enemies internationally than investing in education, giving schools the resources and the teachers necessary to provide functional instruction.

The white government oppression has left the South African population without an education and is now claiming that whites should be left without power because of their monopoly on information.

Africans-Americans are made to believe blacks should not be given land because they do not have the education to farm it successfully.

This is shocking, but it is a fine example of how the bourgeoisie has tried to keep the society stratified by denying education to the poorer class.

Education is not even logical when one realizes who has been working the land for generations.

South Africa, as I have said, for my existence, but others have tried to

Comming Up For Air

Chris Miller

Simon & Schuster while hiding in a federal witness protection program. We'd even consider Seattle Seahawks' Brion Boothe, the super backfielder who announced to an $11 million contract that allowed him to be free to ride the couch. This lice-grossing mention of his careful marketing of himself, even going so far as to sell anti- Boothe paraphernalia. He wasn't a business major for nothing.

Comings & Goings: Talking to the birds is telling me that a college education isn't the best way to make it rich. No way. What I need to do is

knock off a few dozen people, set up some nobody finds the bodies, and keep on doing the same. I could be a hit, then ride the success. This isn't just giving his careful marketing of himself, even going so far as to sell anti-gaffes on the proper elements of joyous, yet intelligent, gossip. I could, sell off all my rights and live the life of luxury. Oh, I could spray-paint a few cars in an oppressive country, but since I'm from America I don't give up my rights to public interest, secret

my and presidential one-betting.

However, I have to remember to drop little hints about how released, depressed and stressed my early childhood was, with little details about bashing with mothers and shooting helpless rodents with fathers, all of which wins an audience.

I won't ever discuss popcorn production.

I suppose I could go the military route, though, like Oliver North, and possibly aspire to be a U.S. Senator. I know there's some money and fame to be made in women, in selling military weapons.

Essentially, the key to success is law-breaking notoriety. All of you college graduates would do well to remember that. And remember to use the oh-so-cool thing that you satnded on Saturday the 14th which is exactly as awful as Friday the 13th.

It ought to have a course so — no.

• SEE MONEY PAGE 10
Enjoyed Olsen, Art 101

I was disappointed to read that Andrea Olsen will no longer be teaching at UI. I took her Art 101 class last semester and thoroughly enjoyed it. She was enthusiastic, knowledgeable, and had a genuine interest in her students. There was a lot of hands-on activities in her class and we had the opportunity to take a directive study of different mediums of art. We also went to community art shows and she always had informative speech pamphlets in her lectures. She made me realize art isn't something you just hang on the wall, but something you live everyday. It doesn't have to be a grand painting, but can be as simple as creating a wonderful pizza dough. I think creativity is what makes us human and can apply not just in art but to all. Her class was the only one I took in the fall semester and her class is what prompted me to return to school as a full-time student and finish my degree. I was encouraged to see that there were still good professors out there who were genuinely interested in their students and in teaching. It is too bad the university did not realize the value of this individual and treat her accordingly.

—Judy Stephenson

Why prove there are three gods?

When I first came to the United States, a friend of mine asked me, "Do you have Christmas in your country?" I answered, "Well, our God doesn't have a birthday." My Christian friends, why are you trying so hard to prove that there are three gods? Isn't one god enough for you? Are you insecure with only one god? Every child knows there is only one god. We say, "If you want to hear a truth, ask it from a child." Every child, regardless where he or she is from, knows by instinct that there is only one god. But then his parents or her church may brainwash her to make her believe there is more than one supreme being, in particular, one who roamed in Earth some 2,000 years ago.

When I went to church for the first time and I saw people were (symbolically) drinking the blood of a sacrificed god, I was disgusted. I could not believe my eyes. I felt I had gone back through a time tunnel to 3,000 years ago, to the primitive tribes of the ancient pagan civilization. I could not believe civilized people in a country like the United States, believe in such archaic rituals and ideas! Well, this article was a little warm up for my mind before finals. I guess I won't have the enjoyment of hearing the rebuttals of my Christian friends because the semester is almost over. By the way, I want to thank the staff of the Argonaut for their hard work. To me, the Argonaut is a very good paper, having something for everyone on this campus.

—Hussain Latifi

UI not above questioning

Your sarcastic June editorial on cheating did a great disservice to the students named therein and to the university community as a whole. At the outset, it seems curious that the only method by which the "student's voice" covered a less than challenging the methods employed by the university in disciplinary matters was in an opinion column.

Particularly disturbing in the way you state that the students involved have "not won a major battle and been granted innocence." Innocence is not something that is granted. Innocence is something that is presumed until and unless, after a fair hearing, the contrary is reached by an impartial decision. While your piece is undoubtedly correct in asserting that "no student is above being questioned," it is only at the risk of raising a question: neither is the university above being questioned or above the law.

UI students should be grateful to those students who, at the cost of their privacy, have the nerve to question the procedures employed by UI, which seems to be becoming more of a corporate monolith than a place where fundamental rights are accorded to all.

—J. Bradford Chapman

'Mandela'

*FROM PAGE 8*

world is looking to see how Mandela is going to accomplish his promised reforms. If Mandela can successfully handle unemployment, housing, education and land reform, we should seriously consider offering him the position of Clinton's successor. Obviously Mzakheza has the dedication and promise to improve his people's condition, but does he have the means?

Mandela has proposed an $11 billion economic-development program that promises to provide employment and job training for 2.5 million people in public-works projects. It aims at putting up a million new houses, providing a million others with running water and flushing toilets and bringing electricity to 2.5 million more homes. The plan provides for free and compulsory schooling for children and adult education for million of blacks who learned virtually nothing under the previous South African administrations. It also calls for diverting public health funds to provide and improve clinics in the poorest areas. I applaud Mandela's comprehensive reforms.

The rich whites won't be willing to foot the bill and increasing taxes could lead to violence. Mandela is expected to borrow the money from other countries, thus keeping his country from declining into immediate debt before it can prosper. With the plethora of resources in South Africa, international trade will provide the administration with the economic base to implement their social programs and eventually pay off borrowed money.

Any change in South Africa will be strained from extreme measures by forces such as the white-dominated business sector, the civil services, the police and army and the nine neo-racist provincial governments. The United States must do all it can to support Nelson Mandela and his brilliant healing of a wounded society. We must also look to South Africa for an example to what could be done in our own country if we could get leadership free from corrupt personal agendas.

Nelson Mandela is a man for his people. We must fight, fight, fight for the same reforms that kept Mandela in a racist, oppressive prisons for 27 years.

—Karen Lewis

'Rendezvous' needs volunteers

Rendezvous in the Park will be here before you know it! The 1994 concerts will include C.J. Chenier and his Red Hot Louisiana Band on July 15; "Under Western Skies," July 16; Hugh Masekela from South Africa, July 22; and the "Gems of Idaho," July 23.

Making all this happen requires a lot of volunteer help. We need people willing to sell tickets and hot dogs, give away printed material and promote the festival to shoppers at the Farmers Market each weekend beginning May 14. During the Festival in July, it is the volunteers assisting with gate ticket sales and at the concession stand that make each of the four concert events a success.

Volunteering is not only a fun and easy way to give back something to our community, but also results in a free ticket to the performance of your choice. If you have some time available call Karen Lewis at 882-5531 or Pam Farmer at 885-6009.

Opinion

The Argonaut

Letters to the Editor

Cash Back

Saturday, May 7

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Go home Californians

I have been a student at UI for five years and now it's time for graduation. Since the five years, I have been a faithful reader of the Argonaut and I think it's about time I have a turn at also giving a native Idahoan outlook of what is really happening to our state.

A few years ago there was a quiet state nestled comfortably in the Northwest. This Idaho. A state that is essentially what America used to be. The largest city had a population of less than 100,000 and the interior was dotted with small towns from the Canadian border all the way to the tip of Nevada. Life was good.

People were happy and content going about their daily obligations and obviously didn't have a care in the world. Most of the people farmed during the summer and hunting down the fall to provide for their families. These were the quiet days when it was safe to leave your doors unlocked at night, the garage door open and even leave the lawn mower in the front yard without worrying about someone stealing everything you have. Don't get me wrong, there was still some crime or the occasional prank pulled, but the community was still a common community. This was approximately 10 years ago.

Then it happened. People discovered Idaho, the beautiful scenery, small towns, prosperous land and the low crime rate. Big cities started to drain into our state, people were escaping those cities, the crime, the pollution and everything else they had created to their society.

Three people flocked to Idaho as fast as they do now and look what happened.

You brought your stench to our society. Your crime, your pollution and the stink from your cities followed you to our town.

The towns started to grow at an overwhelming rate, population exploded, farmland was turned into parking lots and apartment buildings and streams and rivers were polluted to make new roads. The more people that came, the worse it got and the worse it will get.

Today our pollution is increasing right along with our crime rate. All of this is proportional to the population. You didn't escape the stench of your society, you just brought it right along with you. Along with you came the crime and criminals, the environmentalists and their construed ideas telling us to get with our land to make it better for them. You were trying to take away our rights of freedom and essentially our way of life.

You added in with your pot-smoking 60's ideas, your tie-dyed shirts and your Birkenstocks telling us that we have been doing for a hundred years is wrong. You try to tell us that it's O.K. to wear pony-tails and stand in a park smoking cigarettes and kicking licky-backs, but it's wrong to drive to the mountains and show a Popocat with a .22 rifle.

Idaho is turning into California or New York or any big city and I, for one, don't want it. Take your tie-dyed shirts, your pony-tails, your Volkswagen buses and your city-slicking attitudes and GO HOME!

Go back to California or Chicago wherever the hell you came from, WE DON'T WANT YOU HERE! —Bar Summers

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and identified a student or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis: (argonaut@uidaho.edu). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.
**Mylar art brightens, teaches**

Melissa Welsh  
Staff Writer

Before you get ready to pack up and head home for the summer, you need to get over to the library to check out the huge mylar balloons. The students in Visual Communication and the Design Process have put together some interesting pieces of art and some creative ideas in three-dimensional shapes. Professor Byron Cleck in his six grading-springing classes and Kristen Smith and Traci Wens, team students how to express themselves through different types of three-dimensional shapes and other works of art. Cleck teaches the lecture and the labs are taught by the graduate students.

The art for the library needs to be chosen very carefully. Monte Steiger, head coordinator of the library, enjoys having the students' work in the library. He said he has heard nothing but good comments from the staff and students who have visited the library. What better place than the library to portray students' art and hard work, said Steiger.

Steiger hopes that some of the balloons will be able to stay in the library over the summer. That's only if the students are able to part with their work and if the balloons remain inflated. The library needs the art to help fill in the bare walls, and the work of students seems most appropriate. Steiger's favorite balloon is the Mardi Gras Fish on the third floor.

The mylar balloons give the library a special touch of festivity and spring as the time grows near for finals and summer vacation. Students in the library were not distracted by the balloons nor drawn from their studies.

The balloons seem to add an extra bit of glow to the room and made it easier for the students to relax and study, said students. With the help of the graduate students, the students were able to come up with some very innovative designs. Tom Penrose, one of the graduate students, agreed that working with the students was a great learning experience for him.

In fact, all the graduate students agreed that they were simply guides for the students. The students and the class was effective, especially having the graduate students teach the labs.

They also agreed that working in groups and combining ideas was a great opportunity to find out more about fellow students and their specialties.

The art department and the library staff have worked well together to provide this campus with a feeling of unity. Next time you walk through the library take time to stop and look at all the wonderful work that your fellow students have contributed.

---

**Spain more than rumored dream land**

For more than four years I have attended the US, and for more than four years I have seen students sleeping. Why do people think and think if everyone in Spain takes a siesta everyday? What is the obsession with Spanish's taking naps? The answer is stereotypic.

That oversimplified picture we make in our minds about other people is usually based on our own experiences. Spain is also a country with body metabolism and it is affected by external and internal factors. One of them is heat. Have you ever tried to sleep on a cold night, without heating and not enough blankets? Hot weather also tends to ease sleeping during the day. That is the reason for increased nap-time during the hot months not only in Mexico and Spain but everywhere.

A recent study published in the New York Times found that about 60 percent of the adults in the USA nap when given the opportunity. The same study also found sleeping 15 minutes to two hours in the afternoon can reduce stress and improve alertness. People also ask if we dress like matadors or flamenco dancers. Like many other countries, Spain is a quilt of different cultures. Although there is an official language, there are also three other widely spoken languages — galician, catalan and basque — plus many dialects and archaic forms of Spanish.

Food, music, costumes and traditional dresses, customs and manners, all change from one region to another. I have heard many different view points from people traveling to Spain. Some say we are very noisy and cheerful. I guess that the all-night parties in Spain are a big hit among foreigners who are not used to it. Many big cities in Spain get their worst traffic jams during the weekends, around midnight and the very early morning hours.

Not everybody is like that, however. Somebody from Santiago de Compostela, in Galicia, may be different from somebody from Barcelona, which are over 1000 km away from each other. Another thing I hear about

**SEE SPAIN PAGE 13**
Area youth better world

Moscow High hosts frank discussion of safer sex

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

We spend too much time in society focusing on "what's wrong with kids these days?" Perhaps the real problem is with society itself and its tendency to lump kids under an apathetic, disinterested label.

In Moscow, there are a number of young people defying the stereotype who deserve a great deal of recognition and respect for their efforts to make this world a better place.

Earlier this year, the Latah Health Education Network, in cooperation with health educators and school districts around Latah County, developed the idea for an educational presentation on AIDS and STD's aimed at young people. Funded with a grant from the State of Idaho Department of Education and the Department of Health and Welfare, the project began taking shape in January. Under the direction of theater artist Kim Bouchard, 14 high school students from Moscow, Genoa and Pullman chosen for the project will present the final product on Saturday at the Moscow High auditorium at 7 p.m. — free and open to the public.

Bouchard says there is not enough good stuff to say about the students' work on the project. "They function so well together and are supportive and creative. They're all willing to take risks."

The group's emphasis is honesty — essential in dealing with typically controversial and uncomfortable topics like AIDS and STDs. "When we discussed their plans, the two things they wanted to avoid were brainwashing and scare tactics," Bouchard said.

The group spent a lot of time educating themselves on the issue. "We went out to the North Central Health District, watched videos, listened to talks," said Bouchard. This included several personal connections, like that of an AIDS victim from Coeur d'Alene, whose 12 page written account has been a major source from which the group has drawn for material.

Ed Clark, theater and video/technical student, and

With Odyssey of the Mind students fix their future

Discovering the odysseys of their mind: that's what several creative groups of elementary and junior high school kids have been doing since last fall.

They have been preparing for an educational problem-solving competition developed in 1978 by a professor at Rowan College in New Jersey, whose goal was to give young people the opportunity to expand and explore their creativity.

He calls the program Odyssey of the Mind. Here in Moscow, OM teams have been competing on the grade school and Jr. high levels for years and doing wonderfully.

The OM challenge includes basically two problems: one long-term and one spontaneous. The long term problem requires students to accomplish a certain task by designing, building or developing a creative solution and then presenting that solution within a dramatic framework.

The spontaneous problem engages five of the seven members, and involves the posing of a question or hypothetical situation to which the students have a limited amount of time to respond. First groups compete with teams from other schools first regionally, then on a state level.

If a team takes first at state, it goes to the world competition.

In Moscow, at least three teams qualified for world competition, which will be held this June in Aline, Iowa.

Unfortunately, the school district doesn't fund the elementary kids' trip. Winning teams from McDonald and Rausel, after failed attempts to raise their own money, will be unable to go.

However, the qualifying team from the Junior High, backed by the district, will be traveling east in June, under the supervision of coach Kathy Dawes. "This is the way learning should be," says Dawes of the OM program. "Problem solving is a part of our every day lives. The more kids practice, the better."

Lori and John Damby, whose

Austrian campus doesn't seem like real college

Mike Edwards
Contributing Writer

I arrived in Graz in March, after some classes had already started. Fortunately most all my classes did not begin until the next week. When the semester is almost over at UI, my semester does not end until late June. Half the summer I will probably have to force myself to go to class while the flowers are in bloom, the beautiful fountain cascades in Stephink and tourists flock to the sidewalk cafes on Herrengasse.

March 4, I attended my first official function at Uni-Graz (their abbreviation for the university). It consisted of orientation day for incoming foreign students. The day began with a brief welcome and introduction by the university dean, who spoke German slowly and meticulously for newcomers. He discussed the origins of the university — how it grew from a small theological seminary into an educational body of 30,000. He told us that Karl and Franz, which comprise the two portions of the university's name, represent two Hapsburg emperors who revitalized the university centuries ago. The history of Uni-Graz extends much farther than that of UI. But that's all right, because the UI campus feels more like a university from an American perspective.

Following the introduction, new students filled out reams of bureaucratic paperwork. Fortunately, bottled orange juice, mineral water and marmalade-filled pastries

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GRAZ

+ FROM PAGE 12

appeared our palates. At mid-afternoon a member of the Buron for Auslandsbeziehungen, the International Programs Office, took us on a tour of the campus. We went through the Hauptgebäude (Administration Building), a grand old complex surrounding a nice courtyard. We also visited the adjacent library. Their library appears much more erotic than UI. Our German-speaking tour director pointed out most of the buildings in the central portion of the campus, including Uni-Mensa, one of the student restaurants, as well as the tall Socialgymnasium building (sociology history) and Hygiene Institute.

Because most of the university's buildings are scattered throughout the city of Graz, the central campus can be crossed on foot in about five minutes. That is one of the biggest reasons why Uni-Graz lacks a uni

versity-style atmosphere.

University buildings mingle with stores, restaurants and homes. A

university bookstore and a grocery store lie near the Administration Building. The Dolmetschinsitut or Institute for Foreign Language Studies, was once in a building operated by a convent.

Although it does have a copy center located in the Meniaf (the Uni-Graz scaled-down version of a SUB), it offers no campus bookstore, no centralized student housing, no fraternities or sororities, no stadium and no cute, furry mascot to cheer on university sports teams that don't exist. It does, however, have a cat of sorts.

I live in apartment-style housing near the train station. Some of my new friends live in dormitory-style housing near the river (they haven't discovered the concept of existence yet, except for the one on the ground floor of the studentenwohnhaus). Most foreign students congregate at the brand-new Dolmetschinsitut about half a mile south of the central campus. Our typical after-hours gathering in a Wednesday night meeting at a local pub where we tend to congregate into our native-language groups and sing ethnic drinking songs like, "Oh, Whatever Happened to Poor Maggie Malone?" The Irish and Italians really live up the place.

The logistics of academic pro

grams at Uni-Graz is interesting. Rather than have a 100, 200, 300 and 400-level classification of classes at Uni-Graz, they are orga

nized according to the style of lec
ture. Most of my classes are Vorlesungen, or lectures, through the Dolmetschinsitut. I also have one Praktikum and one Seminar, regular university classes. Vorlesungen do not appear to count towards one's degree at the university. They almost function as preparatory classes. You have to attend only when you want to and then take the final exam. My Vorlesungen consist of classes such as German Grammar and German Idioms - classes native speakers obviously wouldn't need. Most of my classes do not offer syllabi and they do not offer test dates or requirements for passing. That is information you have to find on your own. Vorlesungen are a mixture of lecture and discussion accompanied by handouts. Seminar and Praktikum are pri

arily lecture classes, and when the professor finishes, the students have a strange habit of wrapping their knuckles on the table politely. Most of my classes do not require texts or assign homework or provide quizes, although in Seminar and Praktikum a reading list is given with a variety of reading options. The rest is up to the stu

dent to pursue on his or her own initiative. Come final time, it's important to be ready. I just hope I will be.

SPAIN

+ FROM PAGE 11

Spain is the delight with bullfights. This issue usual

ly retells controversial points of view and plenty of heated discussions, especially during the first week of July, when the running of the bulls takes place in Pamplona.

'The tradition of running the bulls the morning before the bullfight is not only from Pamplona, but instead is done in many towns around Spain.

Bullfights are a deeply entrenched tradition among many Spaniards, as well as many South Americans and other countries.

So next time I am asked if we in Spain take naps every afternoon, I could answer "Do you all drink coke and wear cowboy hats everyday in the USA?" I, however, am not going to, because I risk getting a stupid answer (or punched). I think I will just respond "no," and offer an invitation to visit Spain.

— Enrique Diaz Martinez
is a Spanish graduate student

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed herein are those of the author, not the Argonaut. The International Column has run to vocalize the view points of International students at the U.

International columns do not intend to offend or enrage anyone, only to enhance knowledge of other people and other cultures.

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Clinton proposes buffer zones

The Clinton Administration is proposing mandatory no-harvest buffer zones on all Idaho streams feeding the Snake River.

The proposal, PAPISH, imposes a "one size fits all" buffer designed to protect returning migratory fish. This proposal must survive public comment before going into effect. It is thought placing stream banks off-limits to logging will slow the decline in fish populations.

In 1992, UI published a report stating such buffers in harvested areas do not affect the numbers of returning fish. An industry statement says "spawning habitat is not an issue in Idaho, because thousands of miles of ideal habitat in timbered and wilderness drainages remain unused by returning fish each season."

The habitat is unused because commercial fishing, gill-netting and hydro-dams kill 90 percent of returning fish.

Fly fishing courses presented in May

Three fly fishing classes will be presented by the UI Enrichment Program in May...

The first, "Fly Fishing — What's It About?" with instructor Dave Enderbretson, will discuss how to get started in the sport.

Enderbretson is the western editor of Fly Fishing Magazine.

The class will meet May 16 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

"Fly Tying: Get Ready for Summer Trout," will teach beginning fly tying of wet and dry flies. Instructor, Chuck Thompson, has 24 years of experience fly fishing and teaching. This class will meet Wednesdays, May 18-25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and May 22 from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The final class, "Fly Fishing — Gear and Equipment," will explain everything about fly fishing gear to make becoming a successful fisherman easier. The instructor for this class is Bert Quinonez, a fishing guide for 13 years on many of the finest trout streams in the Northwest. The class will meet May 26, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Hurray, Hurray the 8th of May.
Don't tempt fate, it's Mother's Day.

White Water Adventure

Daredevil rafters complete homework on river

Dave Lewis
Assistant Editor

Fiddle Creek Rapid, lurking four miles below Riggins, couldn’t defeat the intrepid white water daredevils rafting there Sunday. Mike Kinziger’s recreation class beavered the icy river water but were blessed with sunshine sufficient to warm their nearly frozen extremities.

The river trip was required to pass the class, but the 21 participants had a great time anyway.

The Salmon River, according to the guide, is a pool and drop river. It runs relatively flat for several hundred feet then drops through a rapid into another pool.

It is good for beginners to practice on because there is ample time to prepare for the next rapid and recover from any problem encountered in the previous one.

There is a definite feeling of exhilaration achieved by a team of intrepid novices after successfully maneuvering a raft through an exciting rapid like the one at Fiddle Creek.

Kinziger drilled his team into a perfectly tuned machine. After each successful descent his loyal paddlers would pull their paddle blades out of the water, point them toward the middle of the raft and route them together while yelling at the top of their lungs.

From the other rafts the oft repeated exercise was reminiscent of an ancient tribal ritual. It made the Kinziger raft the most feared participant in the nearly constant water fights.

Paris Nicholson served as guide on another raft. His would gain fame as the only boat to dump people into the water Sunday.

Nicholson was named captain of the swim team. Although successfully negotiating the raging water at Chair Creek Rapid, a hole and standing wave in the infamous rapid at Fiddle Creek swamped them.

"We had some gung-ho, diehard thrill seekers wanting the biggest waves we could find," Nicholson said.

"When we saw the froth at Fiddle Creek we paddled straight for it. When we got a little sideways everyone freaked."

"After we quit paddling the raft sort of folded in the middle and four people were washed out by the swift water."

"We went on through the rapid and finally got everybody back into the raft in the calm water below. All we lost was two hats, but one"

**SEE WATER PAGE 15**

Photo by Temira Miller

Trepid whitewater enthusiasts brave the cold water of the Salmon River gaining both grades and good time.

Those in the front of the raft, who see danger approaching, are far more concerned than the oblivious students in the back.

**Photo by Temira Miller**
Ski rewards two-fold

Dave Lewis
Assistant Editor

Slick acceleration, wind blowing through your hair, gliding across the water on slabs rather than mounted to your feet — it's water skiing.

Water skiing and helping others learn to water ski has been part of my outdoor recreation for many years. The admonition of "Keep your arms straight and your knees bent, don't try to stand up too soon and if you fall be sure to let go of the rope," was preached so much by me and others, it was as much a part of booting as engine noise.

Sometimes skiing has been frustrating, but it has also been greatly rewarding too. The day my son Chad learned to ski was a little of both.

Chad was eight years old when he first tried skiing. Since we owned just one pair of adult water skis, he had to use skis much too big for him. I solved this problem by getting into the water with him to steady his ski while he was getting ready.

Holding the ski straight until his mother pulled him up kept him from getting tired prematurely. It was not a fool-proof idea, but worked nonetheless. With every attempt, Chad was closer to success. He would stay up for ten or twenty yards, then fall. I would then swim after him staying close with the aid of a life-jacket.

Finally on the sixth try, Chad didn't fall and I was left floating in the middle of Dworshak Lake alone. My wife pulled our brand new skis up the lake and out of sight, accompanied by our cheers of encouragement.

I didn't mind being left behind because the lake where we were skiing is narrow and my wife couldn't turn around without dumping our son or sending him up onto the rocky shoreline.

As I waited and watched for their return I remembered the first time I saw anyone try to water ski.

It was on the St. Joe River and the movie skier was Uncle Larry. I was young, so I don't remember if anyone made the speech about "arms straight, knees bent" and so forth but I will bet no one told Larry to release the rope when he fell. I do however, remember the outcome of Larry's first try at skiing.

When he called for the boat to pull him up, he got up just fine, but he stood up too fast and fell forward almost immediately. That's when the trouble started. Larry didn't let go of the rope and was pulled straight to the bottom of the river.

My dad soon stopped the boat and we waited for Larry to surface. When he did some seconds later, he was covered from head to foot with weed, freshly harvested from the bottom. After that he let the rope go when he fell.

As I bobbed around in Dworshak Lake waiting for my boat, another boat came up the lake from the other direction. I figured they couldn't see me and I knew I was in danger.

Much to my relief, however, the boat charged course and went to shore a short distance away, apparently unaware of my presence. Proof they didn't see me was quickly evident, because seconds after shutting off the engine someone yelled "Hey let go skinnier-dipping," and they all did just that.

I was painfully aware of the stigma attached to voyeurism in our society so I turned away from the tanned, sleek, almost other-like bodies as they slipped out of their clothes.

As I said before, water skiing is sometimes frustrating. I don't know what I would have done if any of the skinny-dippers would have been female.

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Campus recycling could save money, energy

Dave Lewis
Assistant Editor

Recycling could save more than money at Ul. If a campus wide program is put into effect resources and landfill space will be saved.

The cost of disposing waste at Ul is $21,000 every month. Yet we still recycle only 15 percent of our waste. Ul student Marya George said, "A realistic goal is 50 percent. Many states, Washington for example, has a goal of a mandatory 50 percent recycling by 1995." George believes if campus wide recycling increases from the current 15 percent to 50 percent the garbage disposal cost would decrease to $13,000 per month. "The amount would actually be less," she says, "because of money received for materials recycled."

The waste disposal bill could be decreased if the original consumption could be reduced. Students should send a message to fast food stores by buying only those food items packaged in environment friendly wrapping. According to the Yale University "Grease Cup Guide," Americans use 190 pounds of plastic annually, 60 percent of which is packaging that is discarded immediately after opening.

The following are a few ideas designed to save resources. Substantial amounts of electricity and water could be saved by shortening the length of showers. Sharing a shower with a friend is environmentally friendly, too. Use a reusable mug for coffee. This saves energy by reducing the number of paper or Styrofoam cups used and the landfill will never miss them. A discount is given for using refillable cups.

Many pounds of paper could be saved by banning full campus mailing, using E-mail is also more energy efficient. Another paper saving concept concerns photocopying. Copy center employees and teachers should be encouraged to use both sides of paper. George plans to personally place instructions on all copiers capable of two sided copying. If you have such a copier in your office save her the walk by providing such instructions now.

A recycling receptacle should be wherever there is a trash can and be labeled clearly. If you already have a recycling container nearby please use them. Be sure items put in it are recyclable material.

A creative way to educate the public about recycling is to place signs where a "captive audience" will read them, in toilet stalls.

Instead of filling up the landfill with waste paper, use it for animal bedding where it would be stomped into the manure and become compost and eventually fertilizer. Instead of grabbing a paper towel to dry hands or to clean kitchen counters, use a reusable cloth towel. Further energy saving could be realized simply by saving elevators for those who need them.

English instructor Ed Hughes told his class, "The world is just a big terrorism. We will never have any more water than we have right now. We should impact the process of its use with that thought always in mind."

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Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college students athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available to student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For more information, on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship send a self-addressed business-size envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 5112 Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakland, NJ 07125.

Games

State games visit Moscow, UW campus

POCATELLO, IDAHO — Look out Moscow, here we come! This is the rear of many Idaho students as they park their bags and prepare for the First Security Games.

This year Moscow will host five events, July 7 through July 10, as part of the First Security Games. The four events are basketball for boys, men, girls and women; junior golf; sand volleyball; soccer and a triathlon.

The First Security Games are part of the National Congress of State Games as sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Bob Beals, game commissioner for the Moscow events, commented on the work being done in the Idaho Empire area: "The committee is excited about these selected events coming to Moscow for northern Idaho and eastern Washington athletes." According to Beals, "We are similar to Pocatello in that during the summer we have many athletic facilities available for competition."

Moscow is looking forward to hosting the athletes and wishes to extend a welcome to participants of the Games.

Inland Empire residents are encouraged to participate or watch the First Security Games events.

For more information on how you can join in the Games call 800-44-GAMES.

School is out' for summer

Dead Writers' Society
Matthew D. Andrew

T here is probably not too many people around feel happy than I that summer is a weak away. A good portion of the faculty is probably glad there is just around the corner, the people of Moscow are looking to inherit their town back — at least temporarily.

The only people not glad that this day is coming is probably our parents. My sister is probably not too excited for having to put up with me, my brother and her friend. I think she'd mainly have a problem with Ted and me today.

This summer I'll have the experience to live in Big Sky, Mont., where I will spend a large portion of my time participating in the sports I like instead of writing about them. That will be a biased change.

My plans for this summer are the only thing that has been keeping me going for about the last four weeks or so. I will be spending time in the back country of Montana and Wyoming and getting down into the heart of Yellowstone National Park for intense back-packing.

Other quality hours will be spent on the Gallatin and Yellowstone rivers with my fly rod in hand. On the same rivers I'll be practicing my white water rafting skills and hopefully learn to kayak.

The point is, if the resources are available such as these are — use them. I've had the chance to do it often and it has always been a great challenge and source for entertainment and enjoyment. There are so many sources that are available to be maximized. Instead of sitting around this summer and after work complaining that you are bored and drinking beer, take a change of pace. Take some risks. It will be the only way to learn things about them.

I already know I enjoy doing this but now have the opportunity, mostly because I made it available to myself, to maximize my satisfaction.

Instead of road biking, I'm going to try mountain biking, instead of road running, I'm testing the off-road terrain.

It is a relief for me to get out behind this desk on beautiful days — like the ones we have been having — and doing something else for a change. No longer have to people play a pick up basketball game, I'll start it. No more having to roller blade when I leave the Argonaut office at 10 p.m.

Now I'll be able to participate in these activities during the daylight hours. It will be good to get out and add to my experiences and learn more about things I know and investigate things I've never experienced.

The summer and the things it brings are superior to nothing else — except for maybe the winter and the skiing it brings. Right now, we need to get out of this transitional season and start getting things rolling.

All I can do is dream right now. Last year at the end of May, two friends and myself headed out on a backpacking trip in Yellowstone Park with our destination as Shoshone Lake. We made it through the first few feet of snow. That was the reward we were able to gather. We now have a memorable experience where we hiked through hell, ill-prepared because the forest ranger said it was a possibility of snow.

But hey, you probably don't care about my summer, I'm just writing this for that very reason. If you are lucky you learned something, if not, too bad. So, that's my summer and the same value. I've been realizing lately that it is time for me to slow down and smell the roses. I've been going to school and working to get to college now I just want to do something that I really enjoy.

Anyway, I'm sure that there are other people who are just as excited as I am to get away from the Palouse — whatever that word means — and start doing something other than school. Instead, take some time to smell the roses, and maybe can make some money for the next school year. Most of all, play things as they come.

Remember though, when the times comes and the beer tastes good — Don't Drink and Drive.

Student seeks involvement

Andrew Longteig
Staff Writer

Last fall, the Vandals football team hosted an undefeated Boston University team in the quarterfinals of the I-AA playoffs. It was a match made in heaven for sports purists — or was it?

The game drew only 8,800 fans, and it wasn't even close to Christmas vacation where many UI athletic events are lucky to draw 25 people. Perhaps there may be a savior in the making, however.

The Idaho Student Athletic Board, originally organized by Athletic Director Pete Likie and ASUI President John Marble, has existed since the full semester but has had little effect on UI athletics.

Times are changing. Likie was the assistant athletic director at the University of Washington before taking the A.D. position at Idaho. He ran a similar program at UW to promote students' awareness of sports and events.

UI Sophomore Mike Nelson, the public-address announcer for the volleyball team, is now the president of ISAB, overseen by Tom Burman, Director of Marketing and Promotions for UI athletics.

"The sole purpose is to increase student involvement with Idaho athletics in all phases, particularly marketing promotions," said Nelson. "We want to know what the students on campus want to see.

"We want to know what the students want to do. We want to improve the atmosphere at the games to get more people out there."

Nelson praises Likie and Burman for allowing the ISAB to be an entity at Idaho.

"Next year, especially with the tuition raises, we're going to have a hard time parking people into the dome," Nelson said. "So, the only way we're really going to be able to do this is that we start entering to the students more.

* SEE BOOSTERS PAGE 18

MINI BAJA

In mini baje Mike Prestwich and Andrew "Fridge" Murphy competed in the Society of Automotive Engineers Competition in El Paso Texas. They took first in the 4 events such as design, safety, cost and aesthetics and 20th out of 60 in Dynamic Events like hill climb, acceleration, endurance and maneuverability. The competition was Mini Baja West Competition, Desert Day Classic which ran April 21-23.

Photo by Jeff Curtis
HIV
• FROM PAGE 12
Shelly Werner, choreographer and visual artist, have also played instrumental roles in the presenta-
tion's development, each offering their expertise:
"But it's the kids who really did it," Bouchard said.

The presentation is a series of "pieces" that con-
nect, or blend, together, with all 14 players on stage
the entire time. "The students use dance, visual, song, head music, creative movement and personal
poetry," Bouchard said.

Saturday's performance will function, in part, as a
review for administration and the city council, and
will determine whether any changes need to be
made before the project travels to schools and other
educational arenas.

Bouchard is positive about the prospective
response. "I think they'll appreciate it on a lot of
levels; the gut reaction people get from material
that is handled well, the general reaction to music
and words, and the intellectual reaction to the issue
itself."

The most unsettling statistic relating to the growth
of AIDS and STDs today, according to Barb
Kirschner, a health official who worked with the
group, is for years in Idaho, there were no reported
cases of AIDS in the 15-19 age group — until last
year, when that zero jumped dramatically to 9.

Bouchard attributes this phenomenon to our sys-
tem's failure to deal openly and accurately with that
age bracket. "I hope this project makes people real-
ize that kids talking to other kids is the most effec-
tive way to handle these issues," said Bouchard.

And these 14 students have formed the perfect
artistic ensemble to do just that.

ODYSSEY
• FROM PAGE 12
daughter Molly is on the Russell
team and son Michael on the Junior
High team, are equally enthusiastic.
John coaches Molly's team, and
Lori defines her role as that of the
"morally supportive parent.
"It's been a fantastic learning experience
for the kids," she says.
The jr. high team's long term
problem was to design and build at
least three vehicles to accomplish
specific tasks and, at the end of
each course, break a balloon target.
The team constructed their vehi-
cles out of Plexiglas and super
plastic and succeeded in popping 4
balloons at regions and 3 at site.
Their presentation has a medieval
theme in which the vehicles
become knights, jousting back and
forth across the course. Elaborate
scenery and costumes, also built
by the kids, are part of the overall
effect.

Michael Danasy, Andy Dawes,
Jeremy Wolfe, Miriam Szegmiller,
Jeremy Gay, Justin Horn and Brian
Vandergrifl are the seven Junior
High School team members.
"They've really learned to work
with each other's strengths and
communicate well," says Dawes.
"It's amazing how much they've
learned."

A big round of applause to these
kids, who are meeting the chal-
lenge to expand their minds and
creativity.

BOOSTERS
• FROM PAGE 17
According to Nelson, next year
the athletic department is going to
spend more money on students
than on the regular attendees.

For example, the ISAB assisted
in the quest for new basketball
equipment — a $200,000 deal.
The new $400,000 bleachers will
replace the wooden ones on the
south side of the Kibbie Dome.
They will seat up to 2,000 more
people and create a more friendly
environment for Vandal fans and a
more hostile environment for
Vandals foes. The old stands were
sold to Lewis and Clark State
College.

Nelson said the primary goal of
the bleachers is "to pack" the fans
He said the long term goal is to
dramatically increase attendance,
not just at football or men's basket-
ball games, but at events like track
meets and women's basketball.

"The athletes on this campus
deserve a little more respect than
they're getting," added Nelson.
ISAB consists of a president,
vice-president and five committes
for football, basketball, volleyball
and men's and women's olympic
sports. These people are responsi-
ble for communicating to resi-
dence halls, fraternities and sorori-
ties.

"We're here to get the student
feedback as a liaison to the athletic
department to see what people
want to see."

Currently, there are vacancies for
some positions on the ISAB. If
interested, call Tom Burman at the
sports information desk at 885-
0200, or Mike Nelson at Kappa

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You must check in your towels and locks to cage
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