Graduate student elections end today

Adam E.H. Wilson  
Staff

The Graduate Student Association closes the polls today in its first general election, President Brian Peterson, who is running for re-election, said the turn out had exceeded his expectations.

"I was gonna be real happy if we got 5 percent, and we've probably exceeded it," he said.

Fay Khazi is challenging Brian Peterson for president. Both would like to increase stipends for research and teaching assistants. Khazi named better health coverage and placement services for grad students in his list of objectives. Peterson would like more money for grad student travel.

Running for vice president is Zaid Abdo. "I'm "Chuck" Rinhart is going it solo for secretary, and Chris Maxis for chair.

Paul McCarthy and Dolph Tobin vie for treasurer.

The GSA formally separated from ASUI a year ago. Previously, its executive officers were elected by a vote from the GSA council.

I was gonna be real happy if we got 5 percent, and we've probably exceeded it.

—Brian Peterson,  
GSA President

Queer: It doesn't just mean 'strange' anymore

Kate Lombardi  
Staff

Queer (kwər) adj. 1. different from usual, strange 2. eccentric 3. [slang] to spoil the success of 4. [slang] a strange person 5. [slang] homosexuals (Webster's New World Dictionary)

B y using a term that has often been deemed as offensive by gays and straights alike, the former Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association of the University of Idaho hopes to make the term 'queer' more socially acceptable.

Last semester, the group changed its name from the GLBA to the QSA, or Queer Student Association. In popular culture, the term has two meanings; one being the dictionary definition of "anybody that deviates from the expected or normal." The other is more commonly used to describe gays in a degrading way along with words like "fagget" and "dyke.

However, the QSA doesn't want the word to continue to carry its negative connotation. A quote on the organization's web page describes the name change. "As a group that tries to provide a supportive and understanding environment for all students, staff, and faculty on the U of I campus...the GLBA members struggled with trying to make the group more inclusive.

By choosing the word "queer," the group hopes to encompass all aspects of the homosexual community: lesbians, gays, bisexuals, and transgenders. The QSA hopes that it will close the door on specific stereotypes.

Dez Martin, co-chair of the QSA, explains the name change as the first step in a long line of improvements and revamping. "We had to change the focus of our group in order to promote positive future change on our campus. The same change is something that is slowly occurring on national level. Not just in little Moscow. In another five years, no one will even bat an eye at the term 'queer.'" he said.

Not everyone shares the same optimism as Martin. Freshman Staci Billman said, "I'm not gay, but if I was, I would really take offense to being called a queer. I've always heard it associated with a negative connotation. I wouldn't want to embrace a term that had been used to degrade in the past."

The same change was also a risky move with the political atmosphere of Idaho. In a state where an anti-gay initiative failed by an inch a few years ago, the change and desire for a new direction also carries with it a high risk factor. Yet the QSA is ready for whatever comes.

"Queer" is less passive and more upfront," was the statement from the group.

By using the term 'queer,' we are making a statement that we will not be kept silent and that the queer students of the U of I are active in the fight for an open and respectful society.

Changing their name isn't the only thing that the QSA has been up to lately. On April 10, there will be a Northwest Queer College Conference at WSU. In late April, the group plans to bring the "Love Makes a Family" exhibit to the UI. The exhibit discusses the issues and obstacles that gay families must face, much like heterosexual families.

QSA is sponsoring lectures and encourage all those interested to come and speak. The times are: 9:30-10:20 a.m. on Friday and 9:30-10:45 a.m. on April 9. The group also has speaker panels where they will hold a Q&A session for students.

QSA meets every Monday at 6 p.m. at the Women's Center and can be reached at 885-9621.

It's 9:30-10:20 p.m.

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**Local News**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**Father pleads guilty in daughter's death**

MOSCOW — A 24-year-old father has pleaded guilty to killing his 15-month-old daughter in a plea bargain that will keep him behind bars for at least 15 years.

David Pettit was shackled as he entered the guilty plea to second-degree murder before 2nd District Judge John Stegner. He also pleaded guilty to possessing a weapon while he has been in jail since the child died of shaken baby syndrome last October.

The plea bargain is off a May trial for the former University of Idaho student, who is a first-degree murder charge in the death of Rebekah Pettit. In exchange for the plea, Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson is recommending a 40-year prison term with no parole for the first 15.

Pettit faced the possibility of life without parole for first-degree murder.

"I feel it's a compromise I can live with," Pettit told Stegner.

"I've looked it up in some law books. Accepted what I've seen, it could be interpreted that way." The event that took place could be interpreted as second-degree murder.

Pettit authored a statement to the plea bargain until after additional charges of possession of a weapon, which has been taking prescription drugs to fight depression.

Evidence compiled by prosecutors showed that the infant died of a "brutal shaking" that caused bleeding within the brain. It also showed that the baby suffered injuries prior to her death, including several broken ribs and more bleeding within the brain.

Pettit now faces two other daughters aged 7 and 6, who is under stepped security since seven months after the spring escape plan. Two other jail inmates also took a cell with him taped jokers off to the attempt, and a search of Pettit's cell turned over a note indicating he had sharpened a journal

in which Pettit wrote about his intentions to escape.

Defense attorney Steven MacKay had argued from the outset that the first-degree murder charge was excessive, even after the state decided not to pursue the death sentence.

According to court records, Pettit had been babysitting his daughter for about an hour last October when, told police, she fell from a chair and struck her head on a coffee table. He said he shook the infant in an attempt to revive her.

Pettit and his wife, Dawn, eventually took the child to Boise, where doctors treated her for severe trauma and called authorities.

Dawn Pettit testified against her husband, saying he called the baby a "parasite" and wished they had never had the child. She said Pettit even tried to talk her out of taking the baby to the doctor.

**former WSU student is**

**Titanic expert**

FULLMAN — A Washington State University graduate is gaining new attention for his 7-year-old book about the Titanic disaster.

Don Lynch served as an advisor on the hit movie Titanic, and is the state's first Titanic historian. His book, Titanic, An Illustrated History, is now selling briskly.

Lynch also has been showing up on various television shows to discuss the sinking of the luxury liner.

"There was week after week of interviews," Lynch said last week from his Las Vegas home.

Lynch became interested in the ship after reading "Walter Lord's A Night to Remember."

He became a member of the Titanic Historical Society, and now serves as its vice president and official historian.

Lynch majored in finance, with minors in English and economics at WSU. He works as a controller for an aerospace company.

His book about the Titanic was one of the books movie director James Cameron read in researching his film. He offered Lynch a job as historian.

Engineering the script was an entire, complete script, I went through it page by page, line by line" he said accurately, he said.

He caused some mistakes.

Cameron had the credits and some Italian passengers in steerage. Actually, there were no Italian on the ship.

Lynch said the recreation of the ship is incredible.

"The sets are perfect," he said. "To be on the set was like walking on the Titanic...it was heart-stopping."

He has a small role in the movie, as the father of a little boy spinning a top on the deck. Lynch has seen the movie nine times.

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**State News**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**Fed funds near for U.S. 95 bypass**

BOISE — The Sandpoint bypass project on U.S. Highway 95 may get a $15 million infusion of federal cash.

U.S. Sen. Chellie Pingree, D-Maine, has introduced legislation that would provide $25 million for two repair projects on the bypass, including the plan to reroute traffic around downtown Sandpoint.

A $15 million earmark from "Washington, D.C., puts a big priority toward the bypass," Sandpoint Mayor David Sawyer said.

The House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee approved funding for the bypass and $10 million for repairs to a stretch of the highway south of Coeur d'Alene between Bingrove and Mica. Chenoweth is not on that committee, but has recommended its members to approve the money.

The two projects are part of a House plan that would spread about $218 billion in transportation money nationwide up to 2003.

Chevron spokesman Chad Hyslop said the Highway 95 work should survive because Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, is on the panel working out a compromise.

"That is not final, but it appears that the federal plan includes two projects which will allow drivers more access to downtown, a big selling point for businesses which fear losing past truck traffic," Hyslop said.

The money also would improve six-mile stretch from Mica to Bingrove, adding lanes and rebuilding new bridges.

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**Student Unions**

**Association**

**General Election**

**Polling Locations**

**Student Union Building**

Steering Committee

Distribution Building

Library

**Deadline: March 30 & 31**

10:30-3:30

**Do You Want a Hot Career?**

What About the Excitement of IS?**

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**Announcements**

**Today**

- If the roof leaks and your landlord won't fix it, what are your local rights? A free public lecture on tenants' rights and duties will be presented by attorney Randy Robinson at 7 p.m. tonight in the UI College of Law courtroom.

- Interested in being a tutor for next fall? Students can earn $6 an hour and set their own hours. To apply, attend one interest session today, tomorrow, or Wednesday.

- All interest sessions are held at the TAAC, located on the corner of L and 22nd Streets, at 7 p.m. If you would like to apply but cannot attend, please stop by the TAAC or call Molly at 885-4580, ext. 3.

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**State News**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**Students for Non-Violent Action is planning events for a National Day Without Violence to be held today and tomorrow on both the WSU and UI campuses. For more information, please contact Jennie Eggleston at 882-6370 or Nick Gill at 882-4370 or 882-4561.**

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**Opportunities**

- In celebration of Earth Day 1998, Moscow Recyling is holding a contest for the best artistic item made from 100 percent recycled materials. Entry deadline is April 11 at 5:30 p.m. For further information, call 882-2925.

- The UI Horsemens are accepting entries for the June 11 at the Palouse Empire Thoroughbreds. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. and events will start at 10 a.m. There will be a $15 all-day entry fee or $5 per event fee. Anyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Karen Knight at 874-3063.

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**Graduate Student Association**

**Local News**
Hundreds of new freshmen register on Vandal Friday

The Idaho Argonaut has walked away with nine awards from the Idaho Press Club, four of which were first place winners. The awards, which were announced on Saturday at a banquet in Boise, were based on issues from September to November.

"I found it very difficult to choose particular entries for the Idaho Press Club contest — we had so many great stories, photos, and graphics that it took hours to finally pick which ones to send in to the contest," said Editor-in-Chief Michelle Kalbeitzer. The Argonaut competed with several other Idaho educational institutions, including Boise State University, North Idaho College, and Idaho State University.

The winners are as follows:

First Place — Laura LaFrance, Photography
First Place — Toby Snyder, Sports News Report
First Place — Jay Dentinger, Graphics
Second Place — Sean Pikowsky, Feature
Second Place — Ryan Donahue, Graphics
Second Place — Tim Loehmann, Editorial
Second Place — Jennifer Karlins, Light Feature
Third Place — Jennifer Karlins, Watchdog/Investigative
"We work very hard to provide the students with the best college newspaper we can produce...and it shows. In fact, these awards validate that we are doing some of the best work in the state. That says something," said Kalbeitzer.

"The fact that these awards are based on issues that came out months ago shows that we are doing something right," said Copy Editor Aaron Schub. "The staff strives to constantly improve, and I think we've done that. It would be interesting to see how we would fare in a current contest, since I believe we are putting out a better paper now than in September."

The Argonaut staff is waiting to hear the verdict from two other contests.
Architecture students identify buildings for UI historic district

U-Hut, other doomed buildings on list

Yvonne Wingett Staff

Their project began as just a class research assignment, but ended up being nearly a year-long undertaking.

In the fall of 1996, University of Idaho architecture student Amy Hogue and architecture graduate student Michael Brady set out to identify buildings which might be included in a future proposal for a historic district on the UI campus.

The survey was undertaken as a cooperative agreement between the Latah County Historical Preservation Commission, the University of Idaho Architecture Department, and the architectural historians of the State Historical Society.

The project was completed in the spring of 1997, and recently, the Latah County Historical Preservation Commission released the report, which includes a list of buildings that were identified by the students.

Brady says the idea was to be able to identify buildings of "historical character"—buildings or structures that are 50 years or older. Once those structures are identified, the next step is to restore or preserve them.

"It took up much more time than I expected it would," said Brady. "We had to go back and look at old records, find out who built the buildings and find out what they were made out of. To get pictures of old campus maps, we worked from old course catalogs, because sometimes they included maps. We then visited the university libraries and other places to gather as much information as we could.

According to Brady's report, "122 buildings were identified as "of historical character". Fifty-eight of the remaining buildings were built between 1947 and 1960. The remaining three buildings were identified as "historic" on the basis of a variety of factors."

"The buildings surveyed are clustered on the main campus, with the Administration Building as the "southern anchor." The site's primary goal was to identify the buildings and structures that were of historical significance, then to try to find buildings which might potentially qualify for a historic district. A "district" is a cluster of buildings and structures rather than just the structure or building alone," said Brady.

In his report, Brady says, "while individual districts within the University of Idaho could be justified based on form and function of individual buildings and programs, what makes this university the synthesis of the whole."

Throughout the campus, says Brady, there are small structures, such as sheds, and to include all of those for recommendation for "historical significance" wouldn't necessarily reflect the character he was looking for, so a lot of those remaining three were identified in the report.

Brady's project began in the spring of 1997, and recently, the Latah County Historical Preservation Commission released the report, which includes a list of buildings that were identified by the students.

Brady says he thinks the recommendations are currently being processed, and he assumes that the recommended boundaries of historical zones for the UI campus, as well as structures, will possibly be eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.
WSU professor hopes reactor remains open

which costs about $300,000 a year to operate.

Every time, the decision was that the reactor was beneficial and should be continued as an important educational tool and research tool.

— Herb Hill, WSU chemistry professor

Gavin said discussions with WSU officials have convinced him the reactor would be allowed to operate for the duration of his studies. Determining likely would begin in 2010.

"Realistically, this reactor would remain a research reactor," he said. The WSU reactor would be useful in his research because its core is on a movable track, which would allow researchers to experiment with different kinds of neutron beams to treat different kinds of cancers, Gavin said.

Herb Hill, a chemistry professor and chairman of the faculty committee, said the evaluation will take at least a year. The committee will present faculty and WSU administrators with "numbers everybody can agree on," Hill said.

"Over the years, there have been lots of evaluations of the reactor," he said, "Every time, the decision was that the reactor was beneficial and should be continued as an important educational tool and research tool."

The committee will study both the economic benefits of new grant monies for research and the costs of keeping research programs without a reactor.

Gavin’s research involves dogs suffering from cancer, especially of the brain.

In the treatment, dogs are injected with boron, which makes its way to cancerous cells and then is activated by a neutron beam. The beam causes fusion, which releases large amounts of energy that kills the cancerous cells.

The energy dissipates and does not harm nearby healthy cells, Gavin said.

"There have been ongoing clinical trials of the treatment in humans; at Massachusetts General Hospital and Brookhaven National Laboratory at Brookhaven, N.Y.

The 5 Day Plan To Stop Smoking
April 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9 • 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Moscow • 882-8538
Pullman • 332-7171

PULLMAN — A professor who was awarded a $1 million federal grant hoping that a Washington State University nuclear reactor — being studied for possible shutdown — can be modified for his advanced research into canine cancer.

Patrick Gavin’s three-year grant from the U.S. Energy Department calls for researching a technique called boron neutron capture, which kills cancer cells by creating a small nuclear reaction within them.

Gavin, a veterinary radiation oncologist, for 11 years has transported sick dogs from Pullman to a reactor in Brookhaven, N.Y., to carry out experiments on the promising cancer therapy.

Now, Gavin hopes to keep his research at home using WSU’s on-campus reactor. If school officials give him the go-ahead, he will seek an additional Energy Department grant to pay for necessary modifications.

Meanwhile, a WSU faculty committee is studying whether the Nuclear Radiation Center reactor should be decommissioned. The review has been under way since August 1997, when new federal regulations required replacement of a special enriched uranium used by the WSU reactor.

The university gets about $3.5 million in research money each year through the center. In the past five years, 35 students have received graduate degrees using the center.
University Residences should give reasons to stay in dorms

Explaining advantages of on-campus living could increase retention

Lance R. Curtis

T hose who live in the dorms know that rent increases for next year have been proposed. University Residences organized a meeting last week to discuss the proposal as well as to obtain student feedback about the dorms in general.

The main reason for the rent increase surprised me. University Residences (UR) has been in the news lately. Michael Griffl, the recently hired Director of UR, is committed to correcting the situation. While it pays the salaries of UR employees, the university does not subsidize the dorms. Computer Services provides the computer in the computer labs, but everything else comes from funds secured directly from the students living there.

Even with the proposed increase in room and board rates, UR will still be in debt. Part of the problem is that rates have not increased for four years. Another part of the problem is that the various programs and services which the dorms offer to students. These programs and services have a price tag, and UR has been spending more money than it has taken in an effort to retain students residing in the dorms.

I agree with this reasoning. Room and board rates should be increased, especially in light of UR's current debt. I think that UR sees the need to raise rates, but they don't want to scare students away. Retention greatly concerns the UR staff, as well as should any business with customers, and it seems UR has determined that retention may best be obtained by offering students more than what other alternatives do.

If UR wishes to retain students, then they need to help them make an informed decision. Mr. Griffl talked consistently at the meeting about the convenience and value the dorms afford to students. If that is true (and I'm not saying that it isn't), then why doesn't UR point that out to students?

Instead of just listing the total price tags for various living options, UR should also list the various conveniences afforded to students who live in the dorms. Remind them about things like cable TV hookup and using their Vandal card instead of coins to pay for laundry. It is this way, students can weigh the big picture on the scales when they decide what is and is not important to them in a college living environment.

UR also needs to give students a breakdown of the costs associated with the various services and conveniences provided. For example, how much does each student pay for a cable TV hookup? What about the Internet? How about utilities? With a breakdown in various costs, students can better compare living in the Residence Halls to living elsewhere.

Someone at the meeting suggested that it is unfair to expect students to compare food costs for those living in the dorms to food costs for those living off campus. The logic went like this: You cannot compare the price of food in the grocery store with the price you pay. However, this is not only a way to save and prepare food, but also to pay wages to employees. It's like comparing apples and oranges, and put that, I agree.

Instead of just listing the total price tags for various living options, UR should also list the various conveniences afforded to students who live in the dorms. Remind them about things like cable TV hookup and using their Vandal card instead of coins to pay for laundry.

However, I see nothing unfair in comparing the cost of living and money of purchasing a meal plan with the cost in both time and money of feeding yourself living off campus. The amount of money spent for food-related costs living off campus is certainly less than spent by those who live in the dorms, yet off-campus students spend more time planning, purchasing, preparing, and cleaning than do dorm residents. When one includes time and money in the picture, the comparison is not quite fair if one looks at money alone.

It was developed that UR students want to improve retention. The computer labs will receive various upgrades. Many rooms will receive a "Free Lift." Tutors and advising services will be established in the Wallace Complex. I believe these are very good ideas so long as the students really want them. UR should determine if the students really want and then focus their attention accordingly.

This can be difficult to do. Many students say things like "The dorms suck" but do not elaborate. They condemn but do not justify their judgment. I doubt that many people think of UR employees as people who care about catering to student needs; people who have been hearing their kids twice over to develop ways of retaining students. No one can properly address a problem which is not first identified. Instead of running away from the problem, students might be told and advised off-campus living, students might be told and advised on moving off campus. At the very least, even if students continue to move off campus, at least their decision will be more informed.

Student Insurance Plans should have a chart in their brochures

Making coverages easy to compare should be a priority

Was Rimel

Opinion Editor

D ue to some errors in my chart covering the student health insurance, many students must be wondering about my mental capacity. Is it dumb? Or is he just on a misdirection campaign? I would propose that the answer is neither.

Some may wonder how it is possible I could interpret the student health insurance so inaccurately. I point to the brochure itself, which seemingly contradicts itself in its wording.

First off, the benefits do say expenses are covered for "treatment by a physician or surgeon," and it also says it covers "x-rays and diagnostic imaging." However, under exclusions, the plan says it does not provide benefits for "routine physical examinations including blood testing (except mammogram examinations)." Wait a second. Are more checks visible to more or less "routine physical examinations?" And isn't

an x-ray a kind of screening test? Webster's New International Dictionary defines screening as "the act of examining something to make a separation into different groups." In other words, it's when a doctor runs tests or examines your body to try to figure out what is wrong with you.

The plan also says in section six of benefits that it covers "inpatient benefits for mental and nervous disorders." However, in section 11 under exclusions the plan says it does not cover "expense incurred for mental or nervous disorders." So which part is right?

In addition, people get the most x-rays taken at the dentist. The dentist I'm going to now wants one a year. But the student plan doesn't cover dental expenses, so does it

cover an x-ray from the dentist? If so, how is an x-ray not a screening test? And isn't it a laboratory exam, like a blood test, a screening test?

Assuming that the insurance does not cover x-rays at the dentist, who should be the one to say health care changes except due to injuries, then I would say basically don't cover x-rays. That is because most people get far more x-rays from the dentist than at the doctor, unless they are extremely injury prone.

The benefits also say they cover "prescriptions." However, in the exclusions the plan says it does not provide benefits for "prescription medicines or "prescriptions." Are the most prescriptions medications preventive medicines? Take common medicines as examples: inhalers for asthma, drugs for allergy sufferers, pills for high blood pressure, heart disease, epilepsy, and on and on. All of these medicines prevent something: asthma attacks, allergic reactions, heart attacks, seizures... So any of these could be defined as "preventive medicines." So could antibiotics. Don't they "prevent" the spread of infection? It seems almost any medicine could be argued as a "preventive medicine."

The plan also says in section 6 of benefits that it covers "inpatient benefits for mental and nervous disorders." However, in section 11 under exclusions the plan says it does not cover "expense incurred for mental or nervous disorders." So which part is right? I assumed the exclusions were right, because that is the only reason the insurance can say "safety, we don't cover that."

I contrast this confusion with the other plan

included in the comparison. It had a chart of what was covered, and what wasn't covered, and it was easy to see, line by line, what was covered and what wasn't. I mean, the student plan, on the other hand, was like swimming through a sea of legal jargon that seems in itself the plan has these specific "benefits," which are also listed under exclusions.

However, all of this confusion may be why some people have said the plan covers nothing, and why others seem to think it is a reasonable health plan. Again, it seems that nearly all medical help we receive should be perceived as "preventive medicine" or a "routine physical examination" or a "screening test."

With exclusions so broad and unclear, it seems that the student health insurance covers more or less cover what they want, and declare they don't cover other things they don't like covering. My real concern is precisely that — students rely on the plan to cover everything, and when they were shocked when they are told "the plan don't cover that." Another concern is that the insurance only covers bills in certain situations.

However, some of this confusion could clearly be edited out. It would be beneficial to everyone involved of the university could include a chart and include what is and isn't covered, with their brochure — like the one the insurance company sent last year. This would keep confusion to a minimum and make it easier for students to make a sound decision on their health coverage.
Pacifica Network News provides alternative to corporate slant

A certain example of Counterspin material in a recent 15-20 minutes on the riots and protests in Indonesia by Dan Rather of CBS News. The clip showed footage of a riot scene, but explained nothing about why. PNN listeners know that the riots are in response to the so-called "societal" of military dictator Soeharto as president. The "election" was one of those Soviet-style, unanimous "elections," with no opposition. In fact, candidates from the Indonesian Democratic Party were banned from campaigning. Apparently CBS feels that is of no interest to its viewers. Surely this distortion has nothing to do with the huge profits U.S. corporations are reaping from cheap Indonesian labor, or that Indonesia is a massive emerging market, having the world's fourth largest population. Perhaps the most significant story in the world today is that the stock market is booming as a result of corporate exploitation of cheap labor in places like Indonesia. Corporate media mostly ignores the labor conditions aspect of this story. This scenario was brought on by free trade agreements such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). These agreements have expelled the exportation of U.S. jobs, and sharply increased profits for large, multinational corporations. They do little good for the average democracy. Baron is asked why President Clinton is voting Africa right now, what question is why is he? He is to the Africa Growth and Opportunity Act, referred to as "NAFTA ACT." Yes, President is in Africa to offer Africans the opportunity to work in sweatshops for pennies per day so that U.S. corporations can continue to earn obscene profits. Want details? Listen to PNN program.

If you rely on corporate media you know little of the oppressive, brutal military dictatorship of Sani Abacha and the ongoing human and civil rights situations in Nigeria. In 1995 Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other Ogoni people were hanged for opposing oil production on Ogoni lands. Recently, witnesses in the trials of these executed men have signed sworn statements saying they were bribed to testify by Nigerian officials and Shell Oil. The Clinton Administration currently gives lukewarm support to Abacha though human rights activists and journalists continue to be arrested, jailed, tortured, and even executed. There has to be a reason why the United States condemns some military dictators like Saddam Hussein, yet supports others such as Abacha. The reason is always commerce. If Shell Oil is operating in Nigeria, there is your answer. Who cares if some indigenous people and human rights activists are murdered so long as the oil and profits flow? I do. The sickening part of this is that Abacha was destabilized if we cut off his oil revenues. But we don't.

Nigerian authorities continue to brutally suppress opposition. On March 3, more than 30 activists were arrested and beaten for participating in a pro-democracy rally. Four journalists are now serving 15 year prison terms for reporting on such events. This is just the tip of the iceberg.

Back to "free trade" agreements: Massachusetts is considering a bill that would impose sanctions on Nigeria for its human and civil rights abuses. This is great news to me that the White House and Massachusetts that such a law would violate free trade agreements! If these free trade agreements were in place during the '80s, apartheid would still be law in South Africa. Aparted, legalized racism, was dismantled mainly because of international divestment from South Africa. Under these so-called free trade agreements, such strategies appear to be legal.

Tune in to PNN, and find out what you are missing. Then do something about it!
Letters to the Editor

Strong relationship between students and faculty is vital

Lance R. Curtis's column of March 24, "Students should be responsible for their learning," makes many important and valid points. He is quite correct in pointing out that UI students pay only a small portion of the cost of their college education. He further notes that, because of this, it is difficult to make the case that teachers work for the student. One of the challenges faced by almost all public universities is the large group of differing constituencies (boones) with sometimes divergent interests. For instance, the UI would number among its primary constituencies industry, taxpayers and society at large, elected and appointed state officials, the local community, parents, alumni, the federal government (a primary source of grant money), staff and faculty, and last, but certainly not least, students. When contemplating this reality, it might be helpful to consider that, in marketing, customers are generally defined as those that pay for a product while consumers are those that actually use the product. In this respect, students are only one of a large number of customers of the UI. However, they are one of the primary and key constituents of the university's product offering.

As Lance also points out, students are ultimately and primarily responsible for their education. However, faculty and students are both responsible for the learning that transpires in the classroom. Education is a co-production process. Ultimately, the student's performance is inseparable from the performance of the instructor just as the instructor's performance is inseparable from the performance of the student. For instance, if a student does poorly on an exam, is it because the student didn't study, or is it because the instructor did not prepare the class?

Therefore, while the faculty does not work for the students, the relationship between the two is still significant. Perhaps the best way to consider the relationship between faculty and student is that of a coach and player who work together for a common goal. Lance did an excellent job of pointing out the complex nature of the relationship between instructor and student and in forcefully making the point that students who take charge of their education will reap the most from their education. We agree with Lance that students should take responsibility for their learning. In fact, our observation here is to believe that students who "take charge" of their education tend to "take charge" of their careers and become very valuable employees and contributors to society.

---Mike McCollough & Dawn Grenier Assistant Professors of Marketing

Argonaut Letters &
 Guest Columns Policy

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and addresses of at least two reference writers. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4277. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refrain or edit letters.

Scott condones un-Christian acts and attacks true love

In response to Mr. Mahurin's column, I am appalled and insulted. Mr. Mahurin proceeds to latch onto what millions consider a wonderful film on the premise that the "Love Story" between the heroes Jack and Rose is immoral, and sinful in the eyes of God.

Mr. Mahurin considers the love story sinful and attacks the label "foolification" to the intensity they shared hours before the sinking. Never mind the fact that he has no comment about the ugliness of this "fact of nature." Never mind that he has no comment on the cruelty and arrogance of man toward his fellow man. Mr. Mahurin saw fit to trash and foul the single thing of real beauty on board the Titanic -- the love between Jack and Rose.

Mr. Mahurin saw fit to attack Titanic director James Cameron's self-proclaimed theme of "follow your heart," it will never lead you wrong. He attempted to compare the desire to risk all for the true one true love of our lives to petty theft in a shopping mall. Real love makes one do crazy things like "buck the establishment," or to marry in 30 degree weather so that a love can survive. What of Rose's jilted fiancé when he "followed his heart?" Mr. Mahurin mentions nothing of his violent, vindictive, cowardly behavior, and by his silence he condones these extremely un-Christian acts.

Mr. Mahurin objects to and deems the "Love Story" sinful with an argument I can only guess to be "illegitimacy outside the covenant of marriage." Created, Rose and Jack's love was short-lived in the film, but it was just as legitimate and true as any loving, healthy, lasting marriage. This love overcomes the tragedy of the Titanic; it outlasted the sorrow and terror of the moment. Their love survived the ages and fashions, and they were rewarded for their fidelity in the afterlife. How can such devotion, honor, and love be wrong? Isn't it that the love each of us desperately seeks? Doesn't Mr. Mahurin want a love like this? I would assume not, as his labors work to make cheap such passion. In the end, Rose took Jack's last name, Dawson. To me, this is a great symbol of love and unison as any song or document.

Somehow, Mr. Mahurin forgets that Christianity is a faith of humility, tolerance, peace, and love. He ignores the arrogance, elitism, and violence, and he attacks the love, passion, and freedom so beautifully portrayed in the film. In my eyes, this loving love is more brilliant than the splendor of any ship, more beautiful than the elegance of any ballroom, and more noble than the ceasus and perfume of the fated ocean liner.

I feel that Mr. Mahurin has embarrassed himself with his petty lack of vision and his judging. What little sense is that he freely attempts to justify a weak argument with Christian fundamentalism, somehow lending more credence to the column. I seriously doubt Mr. Mahurin has any concept of true love, otherwise he may have seen the true beauty of the film. Mr. Mahurin specifically mentioned; "blessles' throughout the columns, blesses is the ship, blesses in the story, etc. To tell the honest truth Mr. Mahurin, the only bless I see is you, author.

Dave R. Ambagh

Argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu

Premiere screening of "Rose"

Will Culp

Mary Estrella
Final show marks end of Collette

By Amy Sanderson

As summer the run-down but well-loved Jean Collette Theatre will no longer be. When the lights go down on the last show of Orkestas (which opens tonight), the well-used building will be gone and with it a long history.

"It’s a special space, and even though the roof leaks and it’s been repaired probably more than any building on campus, the students still feel very attached to it...it’s their home away from home," said Forrest Scar, a professor who has been with the department for the last 30 years.

Having kept track of the Collette’s historical background, Scar offered a few legends and stories surrounding the vintage theater. For one, the Collette is believed to have served as a USD building for entertaining troops during WWII in Spokane. "I tend to think the story is absolutely true because when we were remodeling the theater we found a newspaper reporting the Ammonia Kid's ailments of 1918," said Sears.

Other historical interests exist in the theater, including murals in the building's left painted by art students in the 1930s. "The building is not just a cinder box with character, there is a lot of history there," said Sears.

Scars first came to the university in 1956 and since then has seen the theater undergo many different levels of metamorphosis from the first time he laid eyes on it, "It was just a little prosenium theater with a little American flag out front. It was like a high school auditorium," said Sears. In the '70s, the oldest theater was transformed from a "cold and unfriendly" prosenium stage to a thrust stage bringing the audience closer to the actors. A more intimate and flexible setting was created, explained Sears. During this time the Collette hosted some of the most memorable shows including Playboy and a large-scale Romeo and Juliet equipped with a full set and balcony. "There was a wonderful sense of intimacy and spectacle that was possible to do that surprised us all," said Sears. It wasn’t until last year that the theater was transformed into a space with movable rows of seats and stage that could be easily transformed into any configuration. Now the space could stage theater-in-the-round or Black Box, the Collette’s current hallmark.

The Collette continues to provide student a creative ground for experimentation and student-directed productions. "It has always been the students’ theater," said Sears. The KIVA auditorium in the Education Building will become the new space for student productions in the future.

Graduate student Todd Jasmin is the last director to host a show in Collette before it is torn down this summer. Orkestas, a collection of seven one-act plays based on adaptations of Anton Chekov’s short stories, is the grand finale of the theater's long life. Realizing it was the last show, Jasmin and scenic designer Nick Forshew chose the collection of one-acts as a final farewell. "We wanted the Collette to go out in glory, we wanted her to look the best she could," said Jasmin.

Orkestas will take the audience on a journey through several very different settings, from Chekov’s Russia to the Louisiana Bayou. The ensemble cast was challenged with the ambitious task of putting together a variety of works ranging from humor and farce to works of a more serious nature. "We have seven plays, so basically we have seven worlds that we have to create in a very short amount of time," said Jasmin.

In The Talking Dog, creativity was called on to solve a staging problem. In this humorous piece written by John Gure, a couple confesses their love for the first time as they dangle in the air on hang-gliders. Based on Chekov’s The Jackal, set on a hill with a boggling crowd, the modern play is a love story set in a 90’s style saloon. In the Collette performance, the actors will not hang from the ceiling but cringe down large ramps on roller blades creating a similar effect to hang-gliding.

Jasmin, who directed Independence last spring, felt the group of plays would be appropriate for Collette’s unique intimate space and the experimental presence the theater is known for. After weeks of rehearsed, the cast and crew is now prepared for the final moments with their theater. "I don’t think I’m going to hit us until the Sunday matinee when we take the bow...that’s the last one," said Jasmin.

Orkestas plays March 31 to April 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale an hour prior to each performance and there are no reservations or advance sales. Prices are $5 for the public and $3 for students with ID.
Steve's a hemophiliac who contracted HIV through a blood transfusion. He was diagnosed with AIDS in High school. In February 1995, Doctors gave Steve 6-12 months to live. He's still here. So is his hope.

"I've stopped existing and started living."

Come hear Steve tell his life-changing story.

**Tuesday, March 31, 7:00 p.m.**

**Student Union Ballroom**

_Sponsored by Campus Crusade of Christ, Baptist Student Ministries, Nazarene University Ministries and the Navigators_
The Suicide Machines prove relatively harmless

A movie review by Mark Deming

Despite brandishing some creative body piercings and a weird logo, a new album by The Suicide Machines gives listeners an injection which is not necessarily therapeutic, but not lethal either.

Catching the newest wave in popular music, The Suicide Machines are surfing into success with the rest of the ska crew. The hometown stars from Detroit have opened for the likes of The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Rancid. In 1994, they left Motor City to embark on their own West Coast tour followed by an even more ambitious national tour in 1995 for which they paired up with ska punk buddies Buck-O-Nines. Their first major label recording, Destruction by Definition, on the Hollywood Records label, has sold nearly 200,000 units since its release in 1996 and earned the distinction of being named #13 on Soundscan’s 1997 ranking of alternative artists.

On their freshly cut second album, Battle Hymn, the band picks up where they left off by continuing to develop a unique musical style that mixes ska, reggae and traditional punk. Their style succeeds in that it is relatively fresh with moments of enticing grooveiness but often borders on the incredible by slipping into a schizophrenic identity crisis competition between the hyperactivity of The Beastie Boys and Marilyn Manson.

When comparing Battle Hymn with their first album in a prepared statement, vocalist Jason Navarro reaffirms the music’s contradictory nature, saying: “The music is poppier but also harder.”

Despite tackling some very weighty subject matter, the album’s lyrics prove to be its biggest downfall. Whether raking on societal issues such as racism or personal issues such as failed love, their words slip into brutal clichés that hit with all the power of a Beach Boy Christmas album. At risk of doing a disservice to an important cause, the group lashes out at racism with the profoundly-lacking opening lines “some persecute their brothers because of the color of their skin, oh yeah, well that’s wrong.” The cut’s title, “Black and White World,” fails to match the cutting edge inventiveness of Servie Wonder and Paul McCartney, who at least had the good sense to employ a dastardly when writing the song “Ebony and Ivory.” When speaking for the cause of advancement individuality and the importance of freeing the mind of prejudice and paradigms in the tune “In The End,” Navarro sings “Being different means being cool it’s alright to be different.” Were it not for a few strategic usages of the sincerely enhancing f-word and the token exclamation “oil oil” the band’s promoter might have booked them a gig joining Lydia and Gordon for a jam session on the steps of Sesame Street.

The importance of good lyrics, however, is negligible for the bump and groove bar hopper crowd that frequents TSM’s average venue. Some background noise, sound reverberation, and a few beers will do wonders for a band with good licks and lame lyrics. “We always try to keep sight of the fact that this band is about having fun,” said guitarist Dan Lukacinsky in a prepared statement. And so should listeners.

...a few beers will do wonders for a band with good licks and lame lyrics.
AIDS lectures offer double-dose of tragedy and inspiration

by Heather Frye

The blight of the AIDS epidemic may seem a world away from our small Idaho college town, however, two AIDS awarenes speakers will be here tonight at the Student Union Ballroom to remind of just how close to home this, the gravest affliction of our time, actually is.

Cleve Jones is a founding member of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and one of the progenitors of the world famous NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Jones has been a prominent gay rights activist since 1978, when he organized the candlelight marches to commemorate the ruthless assassination of gay San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone. During the 1985 march, when the death toll due to AIDS had already risen to over 1,000 people, Jones urged marchers to write the names of loved ones that had passed on due to AIDS on cards and affix them to the San Francisco Federal Building. The cards placed together reminded Jones of a patchwork quilt and inspired him to found the NAMES Quilt Project. He began with six others in a humble San Francisco storefront in 1987. His idea was to create a 3'x 6' (the size of a human grave) quilt panels that would commemorate the lives of AIDS victims and serve as a visual reminder of the growing AIDS epidemic.

The project quickly picked up steam, gathering the interest of thousands who put together the original 1,000 panel quilt that was displayed in October 1987 on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Since then, the quilt has toured the United States and abroad, growing at an alarming rate at nearly every stop as locals with relatives, friends, and lovers who have died of AIDS come forward to add yet another square to the now over 15,000 panel (and still growing) quilt. The NAMES Project has 44 U.S. Chapters and 39 independent affiliates worldwide and was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize in 1989.

Jones is HIV-positive and will be speaking on AIDS awareness as well as the work he has done as an activist in the gay community.

Both of these inspirational lectures will be held in the SUB Ballroom. Though they will both be talking on the topic of AIDS, they will be speaking from two entirely different perspectives on the subject. The fact that two groups sponsored AIDS speakers on the same night in the SUB is coincidental.

Sawyer, whose speech is sponsored by The Campus Crusade for Christ and The Baptist Union of Ministries will speak at 7 p.m. Jones, brought to Moscow by the ASUI, will follow at eight at 8 p.m.

To find out more information on Sawyer, check out his homepage at <http://www.thecampusministry.com/stevesawyer>. The NAMES Project has an excellent website at <http://www.aidsquilt.com> which includes information on many gay rights and AIDS foundations as well as information on the quilt. Both lectures are free to the public. If you have any questions, call ASUI Productions at 883-4485.

Photos by Ray Crowell
By the sixth grade, by the time I was old enough to learn Spanish but not old enough to care, I slouched at my desk, as I did in pews on bright Sunday mornings where I was forced to recite the Apostle’s Creed, and mumbled in a congregation of 12 year old boys, “Esto es mi libro, mi libro esta verde,” while staring out the window to the warm invitation of freshly cut grass; a gathering place for grade school monks, an open yard we yelled across, where open sky welcomed our running, our jumping. And when we fell, as children do, hard as Goliath's heavy arms, we sat on that yard pulling out fistfuls of grass and earth that St. Mary’s was built on; uprooting the schoolyard from the school.
Ski team sends two to regionals

Marty, Kerby hope for team invite next season

Tonya Snyder
Sports Editor

It was one of those years for Cathy Marty, a junior on the Idaho ski team. "I didn't have the greatest season ever," said Marty. "Sometimes you just have bad days, and I guess I was having a lot of bad days." During the course of the three regular season races, Marty performed well when she was on, consistently finishing in the top 15 of the Northwest Conference competitors. But when she was off, she showed with unfinished races. But her performance, though mixed, was good enough to earn her a spot at the Regional Championships where she was joined by Idaho teammate Dane Kerby.

"I was shocked when it was announced I had made it [to regionals]," said Marty. "It really took me by surprise." Kerby had a bit more success than Marty on the season. During the regular season, he finished third in his races. Serious competition for Kerby, however, is nothing new.

"I've raced since I was 5 at a competitive level," he said. With just the three regular season races and a weeklong Christmas camp as their only training on the slopes, the UI team performed very well. "As a team, we did pretty well considering we didn't have any real training. We were actually next in line to make it as a team to regionals."

Kerby were the only two Idaho representatives at the meet, period. Unlike many of the other teams, the Idaho squad had no coaches to help ease the burden. Marty and Kerby were responsible for attending coaches meetings, and arranging for travel and accommodations on top of keeping their focus on the slopes.

Having another teammate around was a blessing to Marty.

"It really helped having someone go down there with me. We didn't have any coaches go down — it was just the two of us. It's a lot of responsibility to take care of all the arrangements for two people."

The performances by Marty and Kerby were less than Olympic, despite the slopes on which they competed. The site of the 2002 Winter Olympics, the Giant Slalom in Park City, Utah, brought falls and disappointments.

But luck Marty had experienced during the regular season continued to plague her performance at regionals. A fall in the GS saw Marty finish third at the field of nearly 100 women's competitors. The slalom, a slower and more technical race for Marty, also went badly, when a fall kept her from finishing.

"I've had back the past couple years, and in three years of competing at regionals, I have never completed a slalom on them," Marty stated. Kerby, a freshman at UI completed the first run on the Giant Slalom course before a fall in the second knocked him out of the big competition. Kerby and Marty competed with over 160 schools from the entire Northwest.

Next season, Kerby has high hopes for himself and the Idaho club team.

"I definitely want to make it to nationals next year. Another goal is to have the whole team make it individually to regionals."

As for Marty, she wants another shot at a clean run in the slalom at the Idaho club team.

According to Marty, next season may look even more promising for the Idaho club team. With most club team members never having competed competitively before joining the club, extra training would be a great asset.

With the reopening of a nearby ski slope rumored, the team hopes to possibly take advantage of some more training time, since competition will make a significant difference in the team's overall performance next year and in the years to come.
Intramurals: A little something for everybody

Steve Blanter
Staff

From early September to late May, an almost countless number of University of Idaho students, faculty, and staff can be found at the Wicks Field, Memorial Gym, or the Physical Education Building participating in any number of the intramural activities available. Both the fall and spring semesters offer a wide variety of activities ranging from flag football, co-ed floor hockey, and billiards in the fall, to basketball, football, and frisbee golf in the spring.

With such an assortment of activities available, almost anybody on campus can find something to suit their needs.


If you answered yes to any of all of these questions you would be right.

Intramurals offer students, facility, and staff a chance to compete, make new friends, stay fit, have some fun, and blow off some steam, all at the same time.

"Intramurals are a nice change of pace from the everyday school routine," said Zen Jerome, a senior from Emmett.

Wayne Gehring from Cottonwood couldn’t agree more.

"After a long day of classes, an intramural game gives me something to look forward to, besides homework," he said.

Exercise is another reason why students are active in intramural sports.

Jake Wasko, a senior from Nez Perce and a member of the UI club baseball team, is busy with senior projects, so intramurals, "keeps me active and in shape," he said.

Gehring, a senior with a double major in architecture and advertising, also sees intramurals as a way to not only stay in shape, but also helps with schoolwork.

"I’m firm believer that a healthy body leads to a healthy mind and intramurals provides a nice balance between academics and recreation," Gehring said.

For Gehring, a competitive game of basketball can be just what the doctor ordered when school starts to get hectic and stressful.

"Intramurals are great when things start to pile up, because the second step on the court or field I forget about all of my problems for the hour or so that I’m competing," he said.

Competition is another reason students enjoy the intramural experience.

Travis Ribbery, a senior from Emmett, and Jodi Panum, a senior from Billings, Mont., along with Jerome, Wasko, and Gehring, not only like the competitive aspect of intramurals, but also the chance to compete with and against friends.

"It’s the best feeling when you can beat one of your friends at a basketball or softball game, but it can also be the worst feeling when you lose to your friends," Gehring said.

Intramurals at the UI is an integral part of the college experience, which provides students, faculty, and staff with a tremendous opportunity to forget about the stresses of academic life for an hour or so, and a chance to get out and have some fun.

NCAA from page 11

right, the short left-hander with the precise groundstrokes and feather-light touch at the net has risen to the top of the men’s tour surpassing Pete Sampras.

Rios, despite all of the nasty character attacks, has been the most dominant player on the men’s side, beating all comers whether they are big servers, heavy groundstokers or comeback players like Andre Agassi this past weekend.

Just how long will Rios be the No. 1 player in the world? Only Marcelo really knows because he has the game to stay at the top for a long time. Does he have the heart though? Maybe Sports Illustrated should publish a follow-up on Rios in which they take a look at his rise to the top and leave out all of the negative dirty laundry!
**Internships and Employment Opportunities!**

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LOCAL INTERNSHIP & STUDENT EMPLOYMENT FAIR

Thursday, April 2, 1998

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom

Students are encouraged to bring resumes.

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**Vandal News and Notes**

**Women’s Golf**

The University of Idaho Women’s Spring Invitational continues today at the UI Golf course. Ten teams from around the Northwest will compete in the 36-hole event. Two rounds were completed yesterday with the final 18 holes beginning this morning at 8 a.m.

**Swimming**

The Idaho club team will be hosting a swim meet this weekend at the Idaho pool. The Idaho team will be up against teams from Washington, Nevada, and California.

**Track and Field**

Four University of Idaho athletes won their events at the prestigious Baldy Castillo Invitational Track and Field meet at Arizona State University Saturday. Hugo Minah, Great Duanes, Melanie Krielzbeek and Felix Komminop won their specialties at the meet that attracted athletes from across the nation.

Munro cleared 7 feet, 7 inch to win in the high jump while Krielzbeek won her woman’s pole vault with a height of 16-2. Komminop was the distance champion after edging Colorado’s James Davis by one one-hundredth of a second. Komminop was timed in 36.26 seconds.

Duncan, who was hobbling last season by a foot injury, showed he is back in form with a throw of 216 feet, 8 inches, in the putput.

Triple jumper Chris Kwaranta was in second with a jump of 55 feet, 8 inches, while distance runner Bernd Schneider had one of his best outings with a third-place in the 1,500 meters. He timed in 3:45.5.

**Volleyball**

Heather Knis, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter from Coosan, Ore., signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at the UI.

Knis started for three years on the Centennial High School girls’ volleyball team, earning first-team all-conference in 1996 and 1997. Her team placed fourth last year in the state 4A tournament, and was invited to a 16-team all-state tournament. She also earned second-team all-state honors as a senior.

“Her length is very good, solid and experienced all-around player,” second year Idaho coach Carl Ferreia said. “She’s somebody that’s polished and ready to contribute.”

As a senior, Knis led Centennial High with 17 kills and 12 digs per match as well as a team-leading .36 hitting percentage.

Knis joined 5-foot-11 setter Jennifer Neville (Simonna, Calif.) and 5-foot-10 outside hitter Kelli Weiss (Mesa Ari in Idaho’s 1999 recruiting class.

“Overall I’m excited that we’ve filled the holes and signed the student-athletes we wanted,” Ferreia said.

**Adult Softball League**

The inaugural meeting for the Adult Softball League will be Sunday, April 5 at 6 p.m. at the Eggan YMCA. The center is located at 1511 E. Tree Street. A team manager and representative must attend. Team registration will be one day only, Monday, April 20 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a team fee of $60. For more information, please call 883-3805.

**Spring Forward Community Fun Run**

The Spring Forward Fun Walk/Run will be held April 23 and features a 5-K course which begins and ends on the UI Administration Building lawn. Race deadline is April 13 at the Women’s Center with late entries accepted until 9 a.m. on race day. Registration is $15 with a short sleeve shirt, $20 without. Late registration is $17 with a shirt, $20 without. For more information or to register, please contact the Idaho Women’s Center at 883-4661.

**Ultimate Frisbee**

The Ultimate Club is looking for men and women players to play Ultimate Frisbee. If you are interested, contact Dale Blankenship at 882-1220 x1160 or visit http://www.idahoui.idaho.edu/~ultra2122/ultimate CONTACT for more information.

**Aerobics Classes**

The UI Career Enrichment Program will be offering several aerobics classes beginning March 23. Neurovascular Integrative Aeration (NIA) Mind/Body Aerobics is a combination of Eastern and Western philosophies of movement that incorporates both dance and martial arts. Information will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30-7 p.m. with a fee of $4.5 for 22 sessions and $2 for 10 sessions. Section 2 will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7 p.m. with a fee of $3.3 for 16 sessions.

**Women’s Fast Pitch Softball**

Women for whom softball players are needed are to help start a club team at UI. For more information, or if you are interested in playing, please contact Denise Hopp at 883-8720 or email her at espn@idaho.edu.

**Fourth Annual Chris Tormey Golf Tournament**

May 1-2 sees the Silver and Gold intra-squad spring game, the 1998 Big Sky championships team reunion and the fourth annual Chris Tormey golf tournament. Entry fees for the tournament are $70 which includes shirts, lunch, dinner and green fees. For more information, please call 883-6205.

**Jr. Volleyball Tour**

Sports for Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls ages 15-21, who are accomplished volleyball players in represent the U.S. on the 1998 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour. Registration is due no later than March 21. For additional tour information, contact the Sports for Youth office at (208) 882-6211, email at <volleyball@uihs.com>, or write to 883-1247 Graduate Ave. S., Taliahe, WA 99050.

**Spring Registration**

The Moscow Parks and Recreation’s spring brochure is available and program registration is now open. For more information, please call 883-7085.

Correction: In Friday’s Argonaut, in the article regarding Vandal Boosters, Inc., approximately $700,000 was raised for athletic scholarships, not $70,000.

---

**Some of the employers available to talk with you include…**

- Admart
- Alternatives to Violence
- AmeriCorps
- Barnett Research
- Daily News
- Eastside Marketplace
- Express Personnel Service
- Harpers Manufacturing
- Families Together
- Palouse Empire Mall
- Palouse Express
- Palouse Greenwater Enr. Inst.
- Palouse Student Union Brdg.
- Palouse Student Union Brdg.
- Nez Perce Cy Court Serv.
- UI Dining Services
- UI Engineering Advance.
- UI Human Resources
- UI Information
- UI Information

**Haircuts**

- $12.95
- Includes shampoo & cut

**1 OFF**

- All 8 & 16 oz.
- Retail Products
- Use the good with this coupon
- 4/9/98

**2 OFF**

- All 32 oz.
- Retail Products
- Use the good with this coupon
- 4/9/98

**SALON NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

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**the Paperboys**

**Calobo Acoustic Groove**

Wednesday April 8 • show starts at 8 pm

SUB Ballroom

$5 / UI undergrads • $6 / others

Tickets at G & B outlets

---

**S A L O N N O A P P O I N T M E N T N E C E S S A R Y**

Palouse Empire Mall

882-6623 • Mon. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4, Sun 12-5

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Palouse Empire Mall

882-6623 • Mon. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4, Sun 12-5
Aston House Associates seeks dedicated staff to work with developmentally disabled adults.

- Weekends: Friday-Sunday, 8-2 and 6-10
- Weekdays: 3:30-5:30
- Call 332-7653

Eastern Europe Employment - Teach English in major European cities.
Compressive wages + benefits. Ask us now.

51-336-0625 ext. K5061

* Summer Work * Make $800 avg.
For hire call 332-1170

Nowanels wanted for exciting East Coast John Call in State Farm at:
510 hours, 3-10 A.M., 11 A.M.-5 P.M., 5-10 P.M., 10-11 P.M.
Call 422-3956

Callers needed for local fondraiser
Eve, yrly. bonus. 705-7041

EARN $550-$1000/week
Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a USA fundraiser on your campus.
No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today.

1-888-333-6456 x 35

EARN $$$ AND WIN
A VIDEO CAMCORDER. Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late, try a USA fundraiser and save. It doesn't cost a thing, call today!

1-800-332-8454 x 22

Summer Work $500/wk average
Looking for something to add to your resume? Call 803-5603 for possible inter-

EXPERIENCE/ENGEECHIC flood for your summer needs. Fall 98 or spring, wage
$250. Palace Empire Gardens, 682-6498.

$1500 weekly potential making our circles.
Free information Call 310-347-1475.

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE
FREE INTERNSHIP CLASS & INFO FAIR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 7-9P.M.
Waht are the options for choosing your clients and special treatment.
College of Business, Medical, Business, Medical, Business.
Free info Fair Tuesday and Thursday in our warden.

Call 888-545-7445

IF TIME IS MONEY....
who live in Lewiston and
in a terminal building?
A CHARTER FLIGHT is the
thing most people can
money.
Depart Pullman 8:35-A.M.
airport Boise 9:20-M.S.T.
airport Boise 9:30-M.P.T.
airport Boise 6:30-8:15 P.S.T.
$195 per seat based on
no longer is the
more CANADIAN.

If you're interested in health
and nutrition, you would be
in this meeting and you can
money.
Depart Pullman Sun.-F.S.T.
airport Boise 8:15-M.S.T.
airport Boise 6:30-M.P.T.
airport Boise 6:30-8:15 P.S.T.
$195 per seat based on

COUGAR CREST

National Poetry Month
Poetry Books 15% Off
March 27 - April 4

885-6469

These apartments are too nice to miss!
### AIDS Awareness Lectures
**Tonight March 31 • SUB Ballroom**

7:00 p.m. Steve Sawyer, a 22-year old living with AIDS

*"Hope in the Midst of Death"*

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the Navigation, Rapide Student Ministries, and Nazarene University Ministry

**8:30 p.m.** Clive Jones, founder of the Project NAMES AIDS clinic

*"A Lifetime of Accomplishment"*

Sponsored by AIDS Projects

---

### Club Sports Schedule

- **Baseball Club**
  - April 15 • UH
  - April 15 • UH

- **Fencing**
  - April 4-5 • UH
  - April 18 • UH

- **Rugby Club**
  - April 14-15 • UH
  - April 11-13 • UH

- **Women’s Rugby**
  - April 22 • 7:00 p.m. • SUB

---

### Natural Resources Week

Room 104 • Law Building • April 21, 1998

- **9:00 a.m.** Jonne Scott, senior research professor/forest management
  - A Walk in the Woods

- **10:00 a.m.** Jonne Scott, senior research professor/forest management
  - No Event

- **10:30 a.m.** Jonne Scott, senior research professor/forest management
  - No Event

- **11:00 a.m.** Jonne Scott, senior research professor/forest management
  - No Event

---

### Mom’s Weekend

Friday-Sunday, April 24-26

**Friday, April 24**

- **9:00 a.m.** Registration, Student Union

- **2:00 p.m.** Art Show, Student Union

**Saturday, April 25**

- **9:00 a.m.** Registration, Student Union

- **2:00 p.m.** Art Show, Student Union

**Sunday, April 26**

- **9:00 a.m.** Registration, Student Union

---

### Love Makes A Family

**Photo/Text Exhibit** • April 24-May 6

**SUB Appaloosa Lunge**

*"Living in Lesbian and Gay Families”*

For more information, please call the Queer Student Association at 885-2691

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### Leadership Course

**Sign up for UIS credited leadership class, “Individual & Group Leadership” REC 200-01**

**Tuesday & Thursday**

11:30-12:20

2 Credits

---

### Saturday of Service

**Saturday, April 18**

If you, or your organization, would like to participate in this day of service, please call Kris Day at 885-2237 (email kday@uidaho.edu)

Sponsored by the UI Community Service Learning Task Force

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**What’s Happening on Campus?**

**Calendar of Events April 1998**

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<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
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This calendar is printed by Student Affairs and the Student Union, 885-6484

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"A Sign of the Times"
THE NORTHWEST'S PREMIERE NOSTALGIA SHOP IN THE NEW VALLEY MALL
PROUDLY PRESENTS
A TRIBUTE TO
THE ROLLING
STONES

LIVE AT BEASLEY COLISEUM
Wednesday, April 8th, 8pm

LIVE AT THE MET
Thursday, April 9th, 8pm
Friday, April 10th, 8pm

$14.00 & $16.00 seats available at the Met and Beasley box offices, all G&B Select-a-Seat locations or charge by phone
325-SEAT or 1-800-325-SEAT

STICKY FINGERS
The Very Best of the Stones LIVE!
**Treaty Grounds**  
Moscov's Only Brew Pub

**Specials!**

**Monday** — $5.00 Micro Pitchers
**Tuesday** — 2 for 1 Pints
**Thursday** — $2.50 mugs "Moose Night"

In Front of the Palouse Mall • 882-3807

**CJ's**

"COOLEST" draft in town

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<tr>
<td>Jazz Night No Cover</td>
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<td>Thurs. - Sat. 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Sun. 6:00 p.m. to close</td>
<td>114 North Main Moscow, Idaho CBJ+90b9e.com</td>
<td>Free Lions Club</td>
<td>Free Lions Club</td>
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**APPETIZERS!** Weekly Featured Specials
Nacho + Pizza  
Shrimp Cocktail  
Quesadilla

**THE CAPRICORN**
123 North Main

**Wednesday** Karaoke
**Thursday** Ladies get in FREE and get $2 in Cap Bucks
**Friday** $2.50 Pitchers
**Saturday** $5.00 Bottomless Drafts

**Dutch Goose**

Happy Hour M-F 3-6

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tuesday</th>
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**Buy Your Club Card Today!**

- It's cheap (only $20 for one year)
- The first beer for Club Card holders is always 1/2 off
- Daily drawings for free beer from 8am-6pm to Club Card holders

**CORNER CLUB**  
202 North Main - Moscow 50th Anniversary

- 32oz = $2.00  
- HOME OF THE 32oz TUB

- WEDNESDAY IS PEANUT NIGHT (FREE PEANUTS)