The Inland Vietnam Memorial Committee is hoping to heal some long-standing scars this spring. The committee, co-chaired by Richard Lyons and Jim Breddove, has begun an aggressive fundraising campaign to bring "The Wall that Heals," a traveling replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., to the Palouse area.

"Something had to be done to recognize the Vietnam War," said Lyons, a Navy vet. "When we returned, we were villainized. This is a way to make it better."

And something is being done. Lyons and Breddove banded together and started to search for funding, location and scores of volunteers.

"The university has been very generous," said Breddove, a Marine. "And the mall has donated space. We have had a lot of donations from the community — Cactus Computer donated the computer system that we are going to use — but we still need more financial assistance."

The project is also short on volunteers. The group has about 160 volunteers so far but needs at least 216 — and that is just to read the names of fallen soldiers.

"We are going to have people read names for 20 minutes each for six days from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. We want them to read the names of all 58,202 men and women who died in Vietnam," Breddove said.

When the Wall goes up, the group hopes the healing will begin, and that the Wall will serve as a chance for supporters and promoters of the war to recognize mistakes.

"It gives people an opportunity [to see the Wall] — if they can't or if they won't see it in Washington, they can see it in their own community," Breddove said.

The committee will also remind visitors that moments can also be left and that they will be broadcasted and sent to Washington to become a part of the permanent collection.

"There are hundreds of moments are left by people who are sending contributions," said Lyons. "People leave flowers, letters — someone even left a Harley. Visitors can also make a rubbing of their loved one's name.

The original memorial was designed amid controversy by architect Stanford Makin. Jim McGeehan, a Vietnam veteran and head of the Vietnam Memorial Fund, recently saw the need for a traveling wall, which has been traveling all over the country.

The Palouse "Wall that Heals" will be on display at Geyk Wick Field from June 3 through June 8, with a ceremony in Pocomet Park at 9:30 a.m. on June 3. The Inland Empire Vietnam Memorial Committee can be reached at 893-2008 or by visiting the office in the Palouse Mall in the old U.S. West location. Donations can be sent to 1942 W. Pullman Road, Moscow, 83843, or made at any U.S. Bank branch.

It gives people an opportunity [to see the Wall] — if they can't or won't see it in Washington, they can see it in their own community.

— Jim Breddove

Vietnam vets hope to heal the pain by bringing Wall to Moscow

QSA shows UI how love makes a family

Vyonne Wingett

A family is a bunch of people, or not so many, who love each other," says 7-year-old Lisa who lives with her two moms, Steena and Amy. Lisa’s family is one of 20 families portrayed in the traveling photographic exhibit "Love Makes A Family: Living in Lesbian and Gay Families."

The nationwide tour of "Love Makes A Family" is on display in the University of Idaho's Student Union Building through May 8, free of charge.

In this particular display, photographs by Gigi Kaeser depict a variety of families of all races with gay or lesbian moms, dads, teenagers, and grandparents.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the UI Queer Student Association, which has been funded by a grant from the Pride Foundation and support from the SUB.

Teresa Myers, a UI student double-majoring in secondary education and psychology says she thinks the exhibit is "just great."

She said the Queer Student Association chose the content of the "Love Makes A Family" exhibit would be a good starting point for UI because, "there is not a lot of support for gay and lesbians on this campus."

"It portrays gay and lesbian families in a very positive light."

If people were to read the photos and read the text along with it, they can get a better understanding of gay and lesbian families," Myers said.

This nationally recognized exhibit travels to workplaces, schools, places of worship, libraries, community centers, and public art spaces across the United States and Canada. It's been endorsed by many national organizations, including the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Gay and Lesbian Parents Coalition International, and Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbian and Gays.

Six copies of "Love Makes A Family" were made and are presently touring to such institutions as Duke University, Yale University, Cathedral of Hope, the University of Georgia, Princeton University, Purdue University, Colombia University and Teachers College, and many churches and community centers.

"Love Makes A Family" is distributed by Family Ties, a non-profit organization founded by exhibitor Pam Brown. Family Ties is "dedicated to creating and disseminating visual and performing arts that encourage an appreciation for the value of diversity and support, and developing a safe and healthy environment for young people."

For more information or questions regarding this exhibit, call 885-2691.
Announcements

Today

- The nationwide tour of "Love Makes a Family: Living in Lesbian and Gay Families," a photograph exhibit, will be displayed in the SUB today through May 8. Call 885-2691 for more information.

- Rich Landers and Das Hansen, authors of Paddle Routes of the Inland Northwest: 50 Flatwater and Whitewater Trips for Canoe and Kayak, will give a talk and slide show today at the SUB Bonham Theatre at 7 p.m.

Coming Events

- Idaho Northwest Blood Center is hosting a blood drive in the SUB Ballroom on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- The Latah County Library District is hosting its second annual "Celebrating the Writers Among Us" evening of readings on Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. The program is free. For more information, call 882-3925.
- Kbbie Dome lockers must be turned in by May 8. A $5 service fee will be assessed to any student who does not turn in their locker on time. Lockers will be available for the summer beginning on May 18. For more information contact the Kbbie attendant's office at 885-6394.
- Once again the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center will be sponsoring karaoke during dead week on May 8 from 24 p.m. at the TAAC. Prizes will be drawn every five minutes, and living groups can win pizzas.
- The Art Department is offering a summer course open to anyone interested in the visual art scene in New York City. It will be held May 18-28. For more information, course flyer or questions call the Art Dept., 885-6851, George Wray, 885-7424, e-mail: gwr@uidaho.edu, or Nathan Griffith, 885-4758, e-mail: ngriffith@uidaho.edu.
- Visit the UI Children's Center during open house Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon. The Center is located at 421 Sweet Ave. This is also an opportunity to sign up for summer care or to get on the waiting list for fall.
- Finals are May 11-15. The Student Counseling Center will offer the final workshop, Stress Management and Relaxation on April 30 from 2:30-4 p.m. and Reclaiming Test Anxiety on May 7 from 2:30-4 p.m. Pre-workshop signup is required, call 885-6716 or stop by UC-309 for more information.

Opportunities

- A number of companies and organizations will be visiting the UI Career Services office to caputure work opportunities. Seniors and graduate students who wish to meet with these companies and discuss employment opportunities must register with Career Services. Several introductory workshops are offered by Career Services to explain the registration and interviewing process; a workshop schedule is available at your office in Brick Hall. For more information, call 885-6121.

Universities Idaho gets $1.5 million from couple's estate

MOSCOW — The estate of the University of Idaho's first law librarian and its longtime Department of Agricultural Economics chairman has endowed a scholarship fund with more than $1.5 million.

The gift from the estate of William and Carolyn Foltz was announced Friday at a luncheon attended by students and corporations backing endowed funds of more than $100,000 to support student scholarships.

"The kind of generosity exhibited by the late William and Carolyn Foltz is a stellar example of giving that makes a dramatic difference in the lives of students," University of Idaho President Robert Haman said.

For the students who receive them, the William and Carolyn Foltz Scholarships will pay for fees, tuition, books and housing. At least one of the scholarships will be awarded to a law student and the rest will be available to graduate or undergraduate students pursuing a degree in the humanities, social sciences or business and economics.

"Dr. and Mrs. Foltz gave to the university in a variety of ways," said Linda Davidson, executive director of the UI Foundation and the university's director of development. "They were devoted university citizens and active supporters of university programs, and now they are helping generations of new students.

Carolyn Foltz, who died in October 1990, was the university's first law librarian. She held the position from 1945 until her retirement in 1972. She earned her master's degree in English from the school in 1939.

William Foltz joined the university faculty as an associate professor of economics in 1935. He became an associate professor in 1941 and a full professor in 1945. From 1950 to 1972 he was head of the university's Department of Agricultural Economics. He died last November.

Pullman City Council may ban public urination

PULLMAN — The City Council may ban public urination and reinstate a ban on loud outdoor noise, in part to curb raucous parties at Washington State University.

The City Council and student senate of WSU met jointly on Wednesday as the city proceeds with proposed regulations.

The council lifted the city noise ordinance on Broadway Street on Friday and Saturday nights of the school year. That action resulted in a "fore and cry from members of the public," said Pullman Police Chief Ted Weatherly.

On Tuesday, the council will hear a proposal to reinstate the noise ban, as well as a proposal to outlaw public urination.

City officials have received many complaints about public urination, Weatherly said.

Police officers are "reluctant" to discourage outdoor urination because the only tool they have is a state sex crime law that could brand a student a sex offender, he said.

The proposed ordinance would allow police to ticket for urinating in public view.

Student senator Patrick McMacken asked council members to keep the noise exemption for the first weekend of the school year.

"One weekend a year is not too much," one council member asked, "is that it?" he asked.

The city council has heard more than half of complaints about excessive noise come from apartment complexes occupied by pullman students, Weatherly said. Noise is a "community problem, not a student vs. resident problem," he said.

Demonstrators protest black faculty member's tenure denial

PULLMAN — Washington State University students, faculty and staff are protesting on behalf of Abdoulaye Saine, a black faculty member scheduled to be fired in May after being denied tenure.

Scores of demonstrators who contend the decision has racial overtones gathered signatures in support of Saine during a protest on campus Saturday.

Saine has taught at WSU for eight years. He was placed on a tenure track in the departments of political science and comparative American cultures in 1991.

The faculty of those departments denied Saine tenure and promotion last March, Saine said, after he had completed a year's review. He is now the last faculty member to be on the university's faculty this year.

Saine was denied tenure by the university because he was found not to have demonstrated an "ability to maintain a scholarly and professional program of research of publishable and exemplary quality," the decision letter says.

"It would fly in the face of all university procedures for someone to reverse the decision," Saine said. "Faculty members are at the heart of why the university is what it is. They are the heart of the institution, and they want tenure. For that position, he said.

For confidentiality reasons, he said he could not talk about why Saine was denied tenure.

Saine, who has retained a lawyer, said he rejected a university offer last week to extend his appointment for one year to give him time to find another job.

In October, minority students, faculty and staff staged a week of protests over the school's perceived lack of support for diversity.

Local News

Funding to improve coupled turned down

PULLMAN — City officials will move ahead with a scaled-down traffic coupled despite not receiving $500,000 from a federal grant.

With $1.24 million in the budget to begin water and sewer improvements this fall, Mayor Carolyn Comstock said work will proceed without amenities such as bike paths and sidewalks.

"The Idaho Economic Advisory Council just felt that there were other smaller cities that had bigger problems," he said. "I think it's unfair. We're a bigger city and we have bigger problems."

Improvements will eliminate 90-degree turns at the intersection of U.S. Highway 95 and Washington St. The Idaho Transportation Department will fund $3.2 million of the project.

It is the second straight year Moscow has failed to secure federal money for the work. And Idaho Department of Commerce staff suggested Moscow not reapply for something that was not funded in the past, said Walter Stodd who wrote the grant.

Eighteen Idaho communities competed for $4 million in grant money. All but four projects were funded.

Prist River received $500,000 to upgrade its sewage treatment facility. Sandpoint picked up $363,000 to construct a sewer line and provide connections for low- and moderate-income residents. And Glenn Perry got $500,000 to improve its water system.

Make every day Mother's Day.
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Pets abandoned by students pose problem in summer

They are always there when you come home and you can always count on them. They're your best friend. But what do you do at the end of the semester when Fido and Fluffie can't be stored in the garage with the rest of the furniture?

It is an enormous problem because people adopt impulsively and [then] see that they don't want it.

-Yvonne Herman, president, local chapter CAAPS

During the school year, students often adopt pets and then have to give them up when they leave for the summer. Yvonne Herman, president of the local Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society/Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said that students need to take responsibility for their animals before they adopt them.

"It is an enormous problem because people adopt impulsively and [then] see that they don't want it. A problem of not following up is common and that is why societies are as much called upon," she said. She said that it is very important to consider the financial and time commitments prior to adoption. Often people don't want to keep animals longer than the "cute" stage of puppyhood or kittenhood.

Sometimes people are faced with a move into an apartment that does not allow animals. They may find a home for their pet or leave the animal to fend for itself. "They should know that there are no miracles in which a pet will be taken in. There are more pets than animal lovers," Herman said.

Junior Jason Bennett said a lot of people make irrational decisions when they adopt pets. "You have to know what you're going to do before you get it," he said.

The CAAPS/SPCA helps place animals in homes. They take animals who have been abandoned, rescued or relinquished by their owners. "Our society relies on volunteer foster homes. People who can no longer keep their pets call us to find a home. Our main objective is to find homes for unwanted pets," she said.

She said that pets will remain in foster care until they are adopted into suitable homes. Young pets can often be placed within a few weeks, but older animals are more difficult to put into homes. She said there is one cat that has been in foster care for two and a half years.

Herman expects calls from students leaving for the summer around May 10. "The tragedy is that people call a day or two before they leave. We beg people to start thinking it sooner. For this year's animal problem, it is late," she said.

Herman said it is best to contact them far in advance so there is time to match the pet beforehand. In emergency situations they will take animals for a few weeks. They have networked with other animal societies in the Northwest. "If we can't do it here, we try to place them with other societies," she said.

"Before adopting a pet think about the responsibility. It's a lifetime commitment," she said.

To contact the CAAPS/SPCA, e-mail support@shelter.org, or call 332-2308.

Charlotte West Assistant News Editor

Don't abandon your puppy! Animals can be taken to the animal shelter or CAAPS. Call 332-2308 for more information.

Statistics belie public perception of youth crime increasing

Associated Press

BOISE — A 17-year-old Post Falls boy stabs a 70-year-old Cœur d'Alène man to death during a botched robbery attempt with two other teenagers.

A seventh-grade girl in Kootkis pulls a gun on a teacher's aide and wounds the words, "Bang, bang.

A 15-year-old boy in Pocatello uses stolen handguns to hold police at bay for five hours at an alternative school.

Sound like juvenile crime is increasing, maybe even out of control?

Many people think so, but they might be wrong.

Idaho Department of Law Enforcement statistics indicate the number of youths under 18 arrested statewide last year fell 7 percent from 1996. The number arrested for violent crimes is also dropping and was down 23 percent from 1995 to 1997.

"It's the sensationalized cases around the country that people are paying attention to, and there are more of those," said Cary Heck, an assistant professor of criminal justice at Boise State University.

"People build a perception of this outrageous juvenile crime problem because of the cases flashed in front of their faces on the news every eight. But not everyone is convinced statistics tell the whole story or that any conclusions can be drawn about what is going right even if juvenile crime rates are declining.

For one thing, Lt. Jim Tibbs of the Boise Police Department said offenders seem to be getting younger.

James Roberts "Bobby" Lee Moore of Boise, 14 in January, was arrested by sheriffs deputies and killed New Plymouth Police Officer Wade Folder.

The two cousins accused of ambushing and killing four classmates and a teacher and wounding 10 others outside an Arkansas school last month were 11 and 13.

And since there are no reliable figures for the number of offenses committed by juveniles, Tibbs said what appears to be less crime might actually be a case of fewer youths being arrested for more crimes.

"There's an old adage that 20 percent of your criminals cause 80 percent of your problems," he said. "It may be that the statistics are skewed, not intentionally, but in the way the crime is tracked."

State Rep. Celia Gould, a Buhl Republican and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the public's perceptions might be based on the types of crimes being committed. While such violent crimes as murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault are relatively rare, nearly everyone can associate with property offenses such as theft and vandalism.

"I know in my community, people are just getting tired of being burglarized," Gould said. "The crimes are becoming more personal than in the past."

The recent decrease in juvenile arrests is not unique to Idaho. Nationwide, the number of people under 18 arrested for murder peaked in 1993 and fell 31 percent from that year to 1996, according to the National Center for Juvenile Justice.

But the numbers are not particularly illuminating even in those who follow the issue. Heck said the difficulty of reconciling arrests and crimes leads people to trust their instincts, which tell them juvenile crime is getting worse.

"We're seeing a continuing increase in the fear of crime, regardless of what the crime rate is doing," he said.

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ASU Productions

Tomorrow ASU election booths will be open all over campus. At stake are seven senate positions sought by 14 students, one faculty representative post which two hopefuls will vie for.

To help students with their choice for government, the Arguments offers each senator a questionnaire via e-mail. The form asks for the candidate's position on several important issues — alcohol policy, parking, the new Commons and Rec Center, the proposal to use tiered grandstands in the move of UI home football games to Pullman in Marlin Stadium, enrollment and senate districting, which requires a certain number of students from each living group. Responses were edited due to space constraints.

Senate

Jason Kohlmeyer

No response.

Stephen W. Adams

As a third year student and first incumbent running for re-election, I have a fair understanding of how the university works, and what the majority of the students need and want. In my two years experience with ASU, my focus has been on improving the quality of student advising, bringing bigger and better productions/concerts to campus, developing a successful student mentor program, and working with departments to improve the student experience. We need to make changes for stricter standards on teachers and teaching assistants. In addition, I serve as a task force for the move to Marlin Stadium. I support the Commons and Rec Center as they will make our campus more centralized and convenient for all students, saving time and money in the long-term. I find my battles in areas of student life have had real impact on our university experience. Improving the advisor system, having better teachers and T.A.'s, and bringing more recreational, cultural, and educational activities to our campus, will insure that students get more hang for their buck.

Daniel Noble

Sophomore, General Studies, Residence Halls

I am against knapsack paper. It's more expensive and most paper is made from scrap wood anyway.

I am for the move to Marlin Stadium. However, I think that we need to be given more ownership of the team. For example, tables for groups and organizations. I am for Senate districting. I think we need more ways for people to get involved. I am for the Commons and Rec Center. We do need to help build community. I believe that the crackdown on alcohol was too fast, too strong. They essentially forced many to go off campus. It should have been more gradual and not as harsh.

Morals means more money. More money means better salaries for teachers and less cuts in departments. Help get enrollment up and the Commons and Rec Center will help retain students as well. A vote similar to the Rec Center for an increase in fees for a parking complex. We need it.

I would like to see more campus-wide events. I would like to break down the barriers between Residence Halls, Greek, and off-campus students. Recoving Homecoming by letting student organizations build floats and have Univ/Residence Hall combined floats.

Erin Bennett

Knapsack paper is certainly a great way to help our campus be more environmentally friendly, but cost it always an issue. Since the move to Marlin Stadium is already going to happen, fighting is a dead issue. If we were to hold activities before the games and encourage post-game functions, we may see a rise in numbers and increased school spirit.

Districting may be able to help in areas such as recreation, transportation, and the ability to get more information out to students.

The Commons and Rec Center — it seems to me that both areas all the facets are not presented to students. In the future we need to make sure that all areas of an issue are presented to the student body so they can make an informed decision.

When looking at the alcohol issue we must be realistic, we cannot prevent everyone from drinking. Safety is the main point, and we must always keep that in mind.

It seems that many students attend UI because costs are low. This is what must be maintained to encourage students to come and remain at the university.

There can be improvement in the parking situation on campus. We must realize that to maintain our pedestrian friendly campus and safety standards we cannot all have open front door parking. We must encourage other methods of transportation to and from campus and we could also look into public transportation.

I encourage the use of the student mentor program, in which older students would be able to help incoming students within their major with things like advising for classes and involvement in campus activities and student groups.

Edward Bateman

Junior, Business

Signed Ch. (in house)

That major companies like Apple, Computers and Forest Wineries are using knapsack paper gives a good clue. If there is a way to get it here by affording different money to it without raising fees then I say yes.

The amount of revenue that moving to Marlin Stadium is going to raise for our union is great and will put UI on the map by the competition we are bringing in.

At N.I.C. I was involved in districting for the Senate. I liked the system because it not only allowed you to look at the whole campus issues, but it looked at specific issues of the districts I was representing.

We should not look at the Commons and Rec Center negatively, but make positive suggestions on how to make everything go well. I felt the manner in which the decision was reached was fine.

I am not for a dry campus. What we need to do is communicate with campus and city police to find some regulations on what we can and cannot do. This is college and along with learning there is fun, it should not be infringed upon.

We are going to see major enrollment increases. Maybe bigger is not better but with those things we can definitely get the people that are motivated and productive for our university some help.

We can't fix the minor parking problem. A parking garage is too expensive! As far as I am concerned, parking will be a problem until everyone can drive right up to class. Any more parking lots are only further away.

Personally, I will make it a goal to go through the budgets and make sure that all the money that does not go into tuition is used properly.

Andrew Gray

Freshman, Alpha Kappa Lambda

I am very interested in working with the parking services in order to create more parking on campus. I have three years experience working in parking services on campus, at other UI's, and have a few ideas.

I support the move to Marlin Stadium. I support the use of knapsack paper if it is currently available. Five dollars a student, semester, as estimated, is a huge chunk of change.

The University Commons and the Student Rec Center are necessary additions to the university. I support their building but the manner in which the decision was reached was different.

I hope to address the binge drinking off and on campus by encouraging more involvement in philanthropic activities, frats, clubs, and programs.

I hope to help bring another large event to the Kiddiboo Dome next year to increase safety on campus by implementing emergency call boxes and increasing lighting.

Rommy J. Hoggaboom

Freshmen, Electrical Engineering

Scheuer's Residence.

I believe that the Senate can improve its good track record by communicating better with the students. Districting is unnecessary.

The election process allows for representation for whoever desire it. The current recruitment procedures are great. The current procedures are working in Marlin Stadium is going to take place. I will work to ensure that the move is as smooth as possible. We can move up divisions with games against WSU and BYU and the Senate needs to work to warm athletes off student fees and decrease student fees with the present situation.

Themore important issue is that we need to include the students in the decision making process.

Jeff Jones

Senior, Accounting

Switching our computer labs to knapsack paper, good idea, but with the volume of paper the UI would demand we could get a better contract than our costs at the store! We are charged 15 cents per paper penny now. We can turn this issue into a win-win situation if we shop around for a better price.

On the Marlin Stadium issue, I'm talking to people on campus. Nobody knows how we're going to fill 17,000 seats when we can't even fill the 16,000 the Kiddie has. It
Candidates Voice Off

I have been involved in the fraterity meet up and I believe that we should move it off-campus, if not, we will be perceived as a fraternity that is not interested in the students' safety. I believe that the new location should be chosen by the students and that the Student Senate should be involved in the decision-making process.

I believe that we should support the use of recyclable paper for the computer labs, enhanced recycling bins throughout campus, a "green bike" program for the sustainability of the campus, and a sustainable food program to reduce waste. I believe that the University should be more involved in the community and that we should work together to create a more sustainable future.

It is important to involve students in the decision-making process and to consider their needs and desires. I believe that the University should provide more resources for recycling and composting and that we should work together to create a more sustainable future.
Gay couples should have the same rights as “normal” couples

Laws designed to keep gay down should be abolished

Wes Rintell
Opinion Editor

We have gotten several letters to the editor wondering why everything we say in the paper is completely negative and offensive to lesbians and gays. I wonder the same thing, but I don’t think the problem is just within the realm of the Advocate. I think there are people who seem to have a serious lack of saying anything positive about gays in any sense. Consider the entries on “atheist” and “Christian” websites on the internet this makes the fact painfully obvious.

This wouldn’t happen to be the media that is controlled by big companies, who don’t want to have to deal with any more “special rights” for their workers, would it? It’s just another reason for these corporate conglomerates to move overseas. A poor worker in Indonesia isn’t going to suit General Electric or Nike for gay rights — hell, they can’t even get paid a livable wage. Being a straight, white male — the further away from minority — as far as rights and status in society is concerned — I have always felt it somewhat a duty of mine to speak out for minority rights. In fact, the first column I ever wrote for a newspaper was devoted to speaking for minority rights. Fast forward to today and note the “Defense of Marriage Act” which the Congress playing God and defining exactly what marriage is. The bill states that “the word marriage” means that “marriage is between one man and one woman as husband and wife...” This is not the same thing as a person of the opposite sex who is a husband or wife. Let me remind you that this outrageous injustice of a bill is federal law. This makes it so even if a gay couple finds a church that will do their wedding, the federal government will not acknowledge the fact that they are married. Of course, this bill was also pushed through by a bunch of right wing conservatives who always say that "the federal government is too intrusive." In other words, if you get married to a person of the same sex and put them as a "spouse" on your tax return you can be hauled away by the IRS. Now try to tell me that being gay has "special rights." Yeah, right. I would also like to know what this bill has to do with "defending marriage" — it sounds to me like it’s billed designed specifically to take away gay rights. Just as outrageous is me to people who say that "people can be gay if they want, but I don’t want them to be doing anything in public." So gay people can’t kiss or hold hands with their loved one because other people are too narrow minded and shallow to accept the fact they are different? I’ve seen mainly lesbian couples “show public displays of affection” toward each other and I see no problem with it if done in the right places. And if goodness is a detriment to others, I’m sure they would not be impressed if history repeats itself. Sure, many of us who claim to be liberal and open-minded are not so little gay. But this should not be counted against us in the race for the right. As I mentioned earlier, if goodness is a detriment to others, I’m sure they would not be impressed if history repeats itself. Gay couples should have the same rights as “normal” couples — they need to be respected just like any other. I’m not saying homosexuals couples should be allowed to marry and kiss if they go in the closet; they need to rework “what the church believes is right.” However, if I was gay I believe in marriage and I believe in the right of all people to marry.
Matt Burgoo column

O
ginally it was intended that profits from these candidates would appear in this second column. But it seems that people were a bit harder to contact than

Jana Crez: Jana is one of those people who works so hard to help get students together and less concerned

about giving them a reason to get together. She sees the issue as being Greek and made sure that I knew that she
didn't think she was a better person because
of her involvement with the
greek life. I don't think that it was
that big of a deal, but apparently it is. Jana has
a real drive for the University of Idaho and wants to see the student body come together. Jana has my vote
she has the enthusiasm and the people skills to make it happen in the Senate.

Edie Battenberg: If any of the candidates is a sure vote, it's Edie. This guy knows what student politics is all about. He is the only
candidate who expressed the simple fact that
the students cannot have their cake and eat it too. He is willing to take a stand on issues and fight for what's best for the students
and their future. One aspect that is very
telling is that student is a transfer student and hasn't been on campus very long, but I can get over it.
I think so, but I would like to meet about Beau is that he cares deeply about his fellow students. Beau isn't doing this for himself or
his own causes. He has a really open ear to listen to others' opinions, and seems to be about vocalizing his own. Beau has a work
ethic and my vote.

Romney Hugoboom: Romney is running for Senate because he wants to see the inside of the machine. He seems to know his way
about the issues very well for a freshman. He was considering getting his followers involved to help
but I don't think he is willing to do what the people-skills to make it happen in the Senate.

Andrew J. Gray: A.J. has a lot of love for the state. He has worked with several committees so he knows what students
are interested in. He has some experience concerning the perpetual parking problem on campus, and has plans to implement them.
His plan seems very feasible, which might not be a bad thing. A.J. gets some points because he's a KUOJ disc jockey.

Let's all get out to vote tomorrow. An ASU Senator has a pretty big impact on
student life, and every vote will make a difference.

Letters to the Editor

Atheists have ethics

My letter is in response to Schmitz's letter to the editor in the April 17 issue. First off, Mr. Schmitz, I understand exactly what
I wrote in my letter in the April 10 issue. You apparently have misunderstood that I was referrin to Mr. Mahurin's vague term "believers" when I stated that these people did believe in the
white male god of Christianity, and of course placed atheistic ones among them.

Now, with that misunderstanding aside, let me ask this: At exactly what point in my letter did I say that I was an atheist? Did I even give any sort of indication that I was? You were correct in assuming that I am not a Christian (although I do consider myself to be one when I was 10 years old), but your preconceptions have
led you astray in assuming that I am an atheist, as I am not.

To answer your question, "Where do you get your ethics from?" I will tell you what I didn't get them from printed words, in a book translated through
over five different languages, and whose translation is far from accurate. Which brings to mind another presumed of yours: what did I ever say that my ethics are the standard of right and wrong.

In your letter you asked something to the effect of why my ethics are right, and your answer is that I don't know that they are absolutely right. That is
the main difference I have between myself and the ethics you are advocating yours are right. My own personal ethics I have derived from myself studying the ethics of both philosophers and everyday people alike, and that I have come to the conclusion that which works best for my own, does not work for others.

But the only defect in making your own ethics, or culture is to imply that your culture or Western culture is the one, that is trying to hurt other people or hurt anything in
general (animals, plants, etc.). You are implying that I am claiming an ethical absolute, but I based this rule mostly upon a utilitarian concept — that intentionally hurting other people and things in general does not make for a happy society. My ethics are obviously a work in progress, and I don't expect anyone other than myself to follow them.

I couldn't help but notice that there are quite a few illogical statements that you made in your reply to my letter. First of all you stated that, "in anathematic world, there is nothing greater than humanism." This statement is
completely begun at we both have an understanding of the term "atheist" as simply someone who does not believe in a supreme being (God). This is no way implies that atheists would think that humans are the greatest creation; in existence, as there could be millions of creation on other planets who have evolved for beyond
ourselves.

Next is this following your heart stuff. I think you confuse me with someone else who wrote a letter to Mr. Mahurin about his "Christian" views, expressing many things I do not share and I wouldn't appreciate it if you didn't attribute these views to me.

You also stated that, "Victims knew that killing Jews was wrong. Why is that your information- from?" If it thought it was wrong, why did he do it?

A piece of information that is true is that Christians have been responsible for the countless deaths of Jews, throughout the last two thousand years, when major peaks at the beginning of the Christian Roman Empire and throughout the Crusades. Now tell me this: did Christians know this was wrong? Or was there a different "standard of morality" at this time?

Finally, when you say, "When murder is not referring to capital punishment, war, or accidental death," I just want to ask you: "Are capital punishment and war not murder?" But I don't want to be presumptuous of what you meant, because you might have excluded war and capital punishment from murder for some reason that I don't see. So I'll ask this question of anyone: What is the difference between what our society calls murder and what my culture calls? Are we talking about legality? Killing someone is a guftless in the streets of America is currently legal and therefore legal. But as an American soldier steps foot on foreign soil and starts saving through the inhabitants, an or air force pilot releases bombs on a city, which is why, considered right? Does legality make morality? I don't think so. you are one to say about this subject.

—Justin Hopper

A "Free Tibet" is worth more than a demonstration

Matt Burgoo ("Free Tibet" is not worth demonstration), April 17 wondered what we were thinking when we marched in favor of a "Free Tibet." As I walked through Moscow carrying the Tibetan flag, I thought about Tibetan people who have been forcibly imprisoned and killed for carrying that same flag. I thought of Buddhist priests and nuns, who have vowed never to harm a living creature, who are now being tortured in Chinese prisons for waging His Holiness the Dalai Lama a long life. I thought of the Pandem Lama, an eight-year-old boy, who was kidnapped by Chinese soldiers, transported from Tibet to China, and placed under house arrest a few years ago — and I thought how sad it is that no one has seen him since.

That is not like Hawaii, a geographical location where indigenous people no longer hold the government. The U.S. did not invade Hawaii, burned down the temples, and imprison the people. The United States does not have a policy of systematically denying jobs to the native Hawaiians while subsidizing massive relocation of non-native civilians into native areas.
China did, and does.

I agree with Mr. Burgoo that our government may not be the most effective agent for changing the current criminal and illegal Chinese government. However, unlike Mr. Burgoo, I'm willing to shoulder some of that responsibility myself, rather than leaving it to any government. Mr. Burgoo is wrong about one thing. We definitely do need the economic and social support of China. I am wealthy enough to avoid purchasing anything made in China. So are you, and your readers.

It seems odd to me that Mr. Burgoo could have termed two movies, a big concert, and a walk-through "and not have heard these facts. They were prominently mentioned at the airport," as if they are things. His ignorance and apathy are unfortunately, not unusual.

Contrary to the headline for Mr. Burgoo's editorial, a Free Tibet is worth more than a demonstration.

—James A. Foster

computer science professor

Argonaut

Idaho
This is a reply to the letter to the editor entitled "Bible gives Christian concrete values." Mr. Schmautz, I agree with you, the word atheist does simply mean a person who doubts the existence of God. Many atheists were only defined by his or her lack of belief in a personal god, then there wouldn't be anything to keep them from committing (or stopping) any crime. However, apparently you fail to realize that atheism can rationalize and be aware of reason and compassion.

At least, there are other components to their belief system in addition to their denial of God’s existence. Does this surprise you? For one, most if not all atheists use logic and reason to shape their moral and ethical beliefs, not blind faith and an absolute reliance on the written word of a god of which there is little or no evidence of existence. Many atheists are Humanists or freethinkers. Do atheists, freethinkers, Humanists, etc. have a basis for morally and ethical conduct? Most believe that what is moral is simply what does not hurt others. Kindness is the rule.

Christian morality and ethics are based on blind obedience, the absolute conviction and belief in a god and his teachings. Some of God’s biblical teachings would be good for humanity. However, those ethical gems are obscured by a far greater number of anecdotes committed against men, women, and children throughout the Bible. Those stories against humanity have continued into modern history. Religious insipidness, the Crusades, witch hunts, inquisitions, and the thousands of atrocities committed in the name of Christianity. I like my brand of ethics better.

Furthermore, the Christian version of ethics and morality is exclusively based on a Bible which is filled with contradictions and inconsistencies. For example, to answer the question “Should we kill?” compare Exodus 20:13 and Leviticus 19:18 (good deeds). Compare Exodus 20:29, 31; 1 Samuel 6:19; 1 Samuel 15:2, 3, 7, 8, Numbers 15:36, and Hosea 13:10 (justly killing). After reading the Bible, how can people wonder where religious idealists and fascists find justification for their hurtful actions? Moreover, if the Bible is the word of God, how can there be a God who wants the same? Many have and continue to do so. Is that ethical consistency?

Shouldn’t you applaud Hitler for following his heart? They were following their heart by doing what they felt was right. And isn’t that what Hitler was and still is? He was praised for doing what he believed was right. Why then are the same stories against that god, who apparently acted in the same way he felt was right. Why then are the same stories against that god, who apparently acted in the same way he felt was right.

In 1662, when the Bible was translated into English, Edward Phillips, a godly man, translated the word “kill” to “spoil.” However, Mr. Burgoon would argue that he is the epitome of a Christian. How can he support himself when it comes to the atrocities beyond the Holylands. In 1599, with the Chinese invasion of Tibet, the Dalai Lama, the one who is the epitome of the Buddhist faith, was forced to exile himself. Honggjung, for over 1,2 million Tibetans have been murdered, over 6,000 monasteries have been destroyed, and over 70 percent of their literature, art, and works have been destroyed and lost forever. If that isn’t enough for Mr. Burgoon to see why the Chinese-Tibet thing should be any different, then I would have to hear his views on what the Nazis did to the Jews or how the whites treated the Native Americans.

I can see how it would be hard to understand how a small demonstration in Moscow could do much good in the grand scheme of things. As a loved one recently reminded me, if you want to change things and make a difference in this world you have to stand up for what you believe in and make an effort. For that alone I applaud those who protested and hope that maybe some people will see what they were doing and educate themselves on the issue. Without the world seeing China is to let Tibet be free, there will never be any change. China needs to realize how the world views what they are doing, and I see nothing wrong with the United States putting pressure on China to free Tibet. I also urge everyone to get informed and do what you can to help in any way. I’m also sorry to say to Mr. Burgoon, what China has done to Tibet is not just the way it is. It is an injustice, and I hope that you can find a little compassion to see things in a different light.

—Peter Ochsner

People like Matt Burgoon have no concept of compassion.

I was surprised and deeply disappointed in Matt Burgoon’s column on “Free Tibet.” It is attitudes like Burgoon’s that feed into society’s very shallow and ignorant perceptions of the entire Tibetan situation. He said, “Two movies, a concert, and a walk-about on the National Day without Violence haven’t enlightened me as to why Tibet should be free.” Oh Mr. Burgoon, I hope for your sake that you don’t always depend on others’ efforts to learn or you obviously have misinterpreted your time and money at this institution. I am surprised that you were willing to write and publish a column on a subject which you don’t even have the faintest clue about. If you would have spent a mere hour in the library researching the subject, you would have come across statistics and facts that scream: “Over one million Tibetans go without the simple necessities of life... starvation, shot, sterilized, tortured as prisoners of conscience, and allowed.”

It has been over 40 years since the Chinese government introduced and oppressed the Tibetan people whom only belief and purpose in life is to live as compassionately and peacefully as possible. It is so much more than a little hill over a boundary. The goal of the Chinese government is to wipe out the entire Tibetan culture—this situation sounds a bit familiar, doesn’t it? How about Nazi Germany trying to claim all of Europe and wipe out the Jews?

But as far as Mr. Burgoon is concerned, “Americans don’t have the right to improve our freedom on others,” and “It is important that the United States doesn’t use economic or military power to try to dethrone other form of governments.”

That is the most blatant and disgusting claim of ignorance and immorality I have ever heard from someone that is supposed to be “educated.” Tibetans are simply seeking to regain what is guaranteed to all people under the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. Freedom of movement, freedom of expression, freedom of peaceful assembly, freedom from persecution of freedom of religion, and no one should be tortured or degraded, arbitrarily exiled, subject to arbitrary interference with their privacy, or kept in slavery. Tibetans are fighting for these basic human rights that everyone deserves, Americans or not.

Tibetan monks and nuns are jailed for simply praying in a temple. The Tibetan people have been brutalized by their political leader and spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, has been involved in on going war for the last 15 years. He was forced to leave because of constant threats to his life. However, it wasn’t until the 1960s when the Chinese government. The Tibetans have shown no physical resistance at all—there have been no demonstrations or any weapons in their culture. All the want is to be able to stay in their homes and live a passive and compassionate life.

But people like Mr. Burgoon don’t want to upset our sales profits from China. We should keep our priorities in check, right? What we have here is not a tribal, or a commercialized popular protest, there is cultural genocide going on in Tibet. The goal of the Chinese government is to erase their culture and forgive them: something Mr. Burgoon and many others apparently have no concept of.

—Gita Williams
—Sonja Baug

Compliments

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论证了对编辑的回复
基督教的价值观基于非强化的抽象

这是一封信的回复，其中引用了“给基督徒具体的道德原则。”Mr. Schmautz，我同意您的观点，但请记住，这个词“atheist”在今天可能意味着对个人的缺乏信仰，而不仅仅是无法定义这种信仰。atheist在存在与否的问题上，不一定可以完全地定义一个神，那个神，或者存在与否的信仰。这种缺乏一定可以将信条转化为在世界中的个人行为，因此有必要去分析行为的价值在世界的存在。当然，我们不能说无所畏惧的道德观，基督教和其他宗教的某些方面似乎没有明白理解这种道德概念。

这种观点是基于一种道德观念，即认为一种宗教或一种行为是神圣的。例如，圣经上的罪行来自内心的罪行，不是因外在的身体行为。有些道德观念和习惯并不完全以圣经的权威为基础，而是基于经验和伦理的考虑。例如，许多文化认为在一定程度上，一个人或一个群体的行动是错误的，但是圣经并没有明确的指示。在这样的情况下，我们需要采取一种更加人道主义的法律，而去实现每一个人对道德的理解。

—Tom Weiler

世界的持续压迫中国到自由的西藏

我知道，许多基督徒已经认识到，他所代表的人民——西藏，已经被中国当局视为敌人。他将中国视为破坏者，因为在中国的统治下，西藏的自由和自治权利被剥夺了。我因此将本文献给所有为西藏自由而斗争的人。该地区的人民渴望自由，渴望自治，渴望他们的文化不受干扰。我呼吁各国政府和国际组织继续关注这个问题，直到西藏的自由得到实现。

—Jenny Baugh

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Saucy...

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Home-grown wit: Dar Williams passes through Lewiston

by Amy Sanderson

Dar Williams could very well be a voice for the suburban-grown, somewhat sophisticated college town bohemian. In a concert to a small but not disappointed crowd at the Lewis and Clark State College last Thursday, the 30-something songwriter showed her knack for educated but not too political folk pop.

Williams' home in the New York suburb's colleges and coffeehouses evolved into her humorous and nostalgic musical style. Hopeful beatnik poets from one of Williams' old hangouts take themselves too seriously in the acoustic ballad "Blessings." In "Spring Street," Williams tells the sad story of how capitalist franchises and tourists are eating up the main drag of the once very hip SoHo district of New York.

Williams can be compared to folk star Ani DiFranco, without the hard edge associated with the more confrontational vocalist's sound. Even with a cold, Williams displays a voice full of warmth and at times bellows out a Suzanne Vega-style falsetto.

Williams and other aforementioned babe artists appeared at the acclaimed Lilith Fair event last year. The all-female tour started by Sarah McLachlan hit outdoor venues across the country and was ranked the most popular concert of the summer.

Williams will be returning to the as tour. Accompanying herself on acoustic guitar and backed up by a band including bass, electric guitar, drums, and cellist Stephanie Winters of The Nudes, Williams crooned out songs full of memories and wacky wit. In response to the comparisons fans made of Winters and Williams to the warrior princess Xena and sidekick Gabrielle, the duo donned Trojan style helmets for a cover of Fred Eagle Smith's "Wilder Than You." The deep sounds of cello and Celtic drumming aid Williams' full, rich sound.

While the subjects of Williams' songs may be considered mundane, Williams carries her storytelling tunes off with all the energy and fresh excitement of a 10 year old. In "Babysitters Appearing," Williams recounts the memory of a babysitter once idolized for winning the role of a unicorn in a school play. With lines like "You're the best one that we've ever had, you sit on your hair and you're tall as my dad," Williams captures the thought process of an enthralled kid making cards "with lots of glitter" for an adored babysitter.

In "Are You Out There," the songwriter searches for intelligent life on the radio in the suburbs of New York. Williams reveals she is still planted in her youth with tunes like "Teenagers Kick Out Butts." The innocent life in the cornfields of the Midwest is glorified in the country infused "towns." During the song, Williams convinced a shy group of listeners to sing along with the chorus. Young love, small towns and coming back to school in the fall is the stuff of the ballad "The End of the Summer," also the title of her latest album.

Although Williams' style is mostly full of humor and nostalgia, political veins emerge in songs hinting at her environmental and feminist concerns. Du Pont and icons of capitalism are a few subjects subtly criticized. "When I Was a Boy," played for the encore, deals with the conflict of growing up a cowboy. In lines like "I know things are going to change, I have pills to take and implants to get and implants to remove," Williams discusses the challenge of growing up and conforming to gender stereotypes.

Williams first emerged as a "buzz artist" in the folk-music chat rooms of the internet. Now, groups of loyal fans can meet regularly on "Dar's List" <darlist@world.std.com> an internet forum devoted exclusively to her music. Check out the official Dar Williams' website at <http://www.gobox.com/~dar>.

Photos by Bruce Twitchell.
Direct from Boise: Bock, System & Station play the Vox

by Heather Pyfe

Holding two to their tradition of bringing Moscow something a little different in entertainment, the Vox showcase presented a trio from Boise on its main stage May 7.

Solo artist Chris Bock took his earliest musical influence from his grandfather, a retired moonshiner and WW II veteran who taught him traditional harmonica songs he had learned in his days as a cattle driver and horse tamer. In 1981 Bock went to Mexico City with his mother where mariachi bands and street performers piqued his interest in performing.

As he grew up, Bock became more and more interested in music, his mother bought him his first guitar on that same trip and he has been playing ever since. He played in a number of bands throughout his years such as Sunday 66 and Geyer, but broke away to pursue a solo career in 1996. He has toured primarily on the Boise coffeehouse scene for the last two years and has opened for Birdseye and Mary Lou Lord.

Bock has mastered a number of instruments including drums and the piano, but acoustic guitar still seems to be his first choice. Bock’s dark and moody style clashes heavily with his colorful early influences of Latin and Western music and more closely mirrors his later influences, Johnny Cash, Steve Reich, and The Pixies. Although he is not the strongest of guitarists in himself, his guitar work is filled with a subtle question mark in each note. Bock blends smooth, rhythmic guitar work with a whispering, Tom Waits-pitch vocal style to produce an almost hypnotic sound. His mellow and introspective style may not inspire the fitness of rock and roll fans, but it is worth the ticket price.

Three piece band System & Station will also be performing. The band came together as a collaboration between several former Boise bands such as Hacienda and Stainin. To their credit, they are extremely tight but they are by no means anything unique. Thumping bass lines and fuzz box guitar are interrupted by feed back squeals and lead vocal contributions by R.F.K. Heise’s monotone baritone brings down guitar solos at calculated intervals on every song on the demo tape. Heise’s vocals are high mid-swell, not really distracting from their sound but certainly not adding. However, they are not slicker but bad either. Both the bassist Dave Waitl and the drummer Mike Ruddle are damn good. Heise even exhibits some talent (aside from his voice) with his guitar work.

Unfortunately they measure up to be three pretty talented musicians who play well together but have not bothered to include artistic vision on their “to do” list. Nevertheless, they are worth going to see and will doubtlessly be fun to dance to.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3. Grab a seat early and get yourself a drink, this promises to be a pretty good show. For more information call the Vox at 882-7646.

Hegi’s fiction captivates UI audience

by Mike Lost

People slowly filed into the Agricultural Science Auditorium Friday night when an MLA student on stage sat behind a wooden table and introduced a woman whom, to many, recalls no introduction. He explained how talent and good fortune often go hand in hand, and then got the stage to “a writer who is both very talented and lucky.”

Ursula Hegi was one of this semester’s Distinguished Visiting Writers here at the University. She gave lectures and workshops to a select group of student writers during the week, and then gave a reading of her own work Friday night.

The source for the read was from “a work in progress.” Hegi said that she had been working with students on their unfinished works, it was only fair that the share one of her own. This collection was taken from a novel that she has been working on for nine years.

She sat at the table holding a microphone in one hand and the captivating story in the other. She looked up to the audience, her eyes behind wire framed glasses, noble and filled with a sense of knowing, and began.

Hegi’s soft voice and gentle German accent caused each listener right into her story’s mood with the opening line, “It didn’t look like a house that would contain a curse.”

Two things really stood out in Hegi’s reading. The first was the way she made transitions from place to place, and through long periods of time. In one instance, a car crash in a foreign land, involved the house he would build, and remembered his homelessness in Greisen.

Although the listener was given several specifics about the house and hometowns, no details seemed forced or unnecessary. Each image remained clear, and although time jumped from present to future, to past, and back to present, there wasn’t a moment where a reader could get lost.

A question was asked at the end of the reading about Hegi’s improvements on the novel. One of her responses was, “I’ve learned to do 15-year transitions in one sentence.”

The other point that stood out was Hegi’s sense of continual foreshadowing. Even when things are described beautifully in one sentence, it is underlaid by carrying with it a sense of danger. She uses phrases like “magnificent disaster” when describing a girl that looks like “...she’s dancing, or throwing a tantrum.” This same girl was described as “...her face bursting through her hair...as if she was sculpting her own image.”

The way Hegi read her work was not as if she had simply written it, but as though she lived through it. She read as if she had known the character her whole life, as if she had always lived right next door to him, and was merely telling his story.

This is probably what raised someone’s question of how Hegi will know when she is finally done. To neatly everyone listening, the work sounded finished. Hegi answered by saying the novel had been through about 60 drafts, and that it’s done.

The reading was incredibly enjoyable, and a great inspiration for all of us, the writers, students and faculty in the audience.

Hegi’s work should be considered. As she herself said, “It’s a story she wants to tell.”
Climbing, cooperation, and conservation will be the themes this Saturday when rock climbers from throughout the Inland Northwest gather at Granite Point in nearby Wawawai, Wash. for the seventh annual Snake River Rock Rodeo.

The one-day event is a climbing contest and cleanup that brings climbers of all abilities together for friendly competition while stressing the importance of cooperation within the climbing community. The goal is to encourage the preservation of natural playgrounds such as the rocks at Granite Point and to reenact Mother Nature and the greater community for the service of climbing the crags.

Competition is something that is considered, by many climbers, to border on ascetics in a sport that is traditionally regarded as a very personal, individualistic activity. With this in mind, the Snake River Rock Rodeo has developed over the years into a casual contest where inexperienced climbers can watch and learn from resident veterans and all can enjoy the sport and a day outside.

A recreational competition. It's fun competition. It's educational," says UI Outdoor Program Director Mike Beiser.

The competitive field will be divided into four categories: beginner, intermediate, advanced, and expert depending on the difficulty of routes climbers are comfortable attempting. A number of routes have been selected for the contest and each one is assigned a specific point value corresponding to its level of difficulty. Climbers will be evaluated according to the number of points they earn by successfully completing routes.

To help foster a friendly atmosphere, prizes will be awarded by way of a drawing. All climbers will have a chance at taking something home from a large cache of raffle goods with the best odds going to the winners of the various divisions.

The catch is that, before climbers can enter competition, they must fill a garbage sack with trash collected from the area.

The cleanup effort has been recognized in past years by Climbing magazine for collecting over 50 bags of garbage. In 1996, a joint effort with the U.S. Corps of Engineers yielded over 60 bags. Trash is plentiful, according to Beiser, because the area is frequented by climbers and some leave behind a menagerie of cans, bottles, trees and various other artifacts of civilization.

Beiser admits that newcomers to the event have been known to "show up [observe the amount of refuse] and go, 'Oh, hummer dude. Are you serious?" However, "At the end of the day when the garbage stacks up, they can't help but feel good about themselves...I can't help but think that, from there on, they'll think about not throwing things down and even picking stuff up."

Participants can pre-register at the UI Outdoor Program office in the SUB basement or sign up at 9 a.m. the day of the event. A donation of $15 will earn them an event T-shirt and eligibility for the prize drawings.

A Look Ahead

- If you enjoy movies like 'Reservoir Dogs' and 'Natural Born Killers,' you'll love the Greek tragedy Elstera, which will be performed in the Hartung Theater April 29 to May 1 at 7:30 p.m. To reserve tickets, call 885-7986.
- Tonight in Conv. M2 Night at John's Alley, starting at 11 p.m. Tomorrow and both Sunday and Monday night Dorms Gravy and Mike's Mark and Beiser.
- On Saturday night, May 2, the Snake River Rock Rodeo is scheduled.
- The Snake River Rock Rodeo is a clean-up and climbing contest at Granite Point, scheduled for May 2. For more info., call 885-6595.
- Post-Bob dub, Carissa Neff and Adam Phillips will read their written works at the Vox on May 6 starting at 8 p.m.
- Go for the coffee, stay for the politics.
- Diane, Nancy and Stan and Boise solo performance Chris- Rock will perform at the Vox on May 7 at 8 p.m.
- The Laurel Roofer will perform at the Hartung Theater May 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 and can be bought in advance at selling will be $15. Tickets are also available at the door.

There will be an all-day class about the collection and identification of edible mushrooms on May 9 at the university's Clark Fork Field Campus. Lori Carico, a mycologist in Washington State University's Department of Forest Pathology, will lead the classroom session and lectures. Admission will be limited to eager registrants. The class is restricted to these 16 years of age or older and the cost is $19. For more info, call (208) 266-1452.
- A photographic and textual exhibit entitled Lave Makes a Family: Living in Lesbian and Gay Families, will be held in the SUB Gallery until May 1.
- The MFA Thesis Exhibition is at the Ponder Art Gallery now and will continue through May 16. The featured artists include Frank Hartl, Brian Leibra, Chris Nelson and David Sprinkle.

The Argonaut

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Student Union
Tosi leads defense in second scrimmage

Barry Graham

The defense made a strong statement Saturday at the University of Idaho's second full scrimmage of the spring. And it was Mao Tosi, the basketball player turned defensive tackle, who underlined the things of the defense. He batted down two passes and had two tackles for loss in addition to a couple of solo tackles to go with his forceful presence on the defensive front.

"Defensively, this is the best we've looked all spring," head coach Chris Tormey said. "This defense is designed to put pressure on the quarterback and that's exactly what happened today."

"Probably two of the nicest surprises this spring have been Mao Tosi and Ryan Knowles. We moved Mao to tackle and today he was a factor on about every other play, Ryan has done a nice job at end."

Overall, the defense has been solid. The Vandals' No. 1 defense only gave up one touchdown all game long.

"We feel better and better about our front every day," said Tormey, adding praise for the linebackers in addition to the ends and tackles. "Our safeties (Kevin Hill and Bryson Gardner) are solid but we have some concerns at cornerbacks. We've given up too many big plays in the passing game."

With depth-chart leader Ed Dean playing sparingly because of a sore arm, backup quarterbacks John Welch and Greg Robertson had an opportunity to show what they can do. Robertson, a transfer from Rick's College, completed seven of 12 passes for 91 yards and Welch was five for 13 for 56 yards. Each was intercepted once.

"They've both done some good things and made some good throws," Tormey said of Robertson and Welch.

With the exception of the continued sharp running by sophomore Willie Alderson (10 carries for 68 yards), the offense wasn't as crisp Saturday at Tomy Field and his staff would have liked to have seen.

In addition to the interceptions (one by Tom Rayner and the other by Ryan Skinner), there were fumbles, penalties and an assortment of mental miscues.

"We struggled to protect the passer," Tormey said. "We had trouble lining up at times. We were just not as sharp as we needed to be in the passing game."

A couple of memories did have solid afternoons. Freshman tight end Randy Holloway hauled in three catches for 51 yards while Jesse Taylor had an outstanding catch against the Vandals No. 1 defense.

The Vandals conclude spring practice Friday with the annual Silver and Gold game kicking off at 7 p.m. in the Kidd Field Dome. Former Vandal quarterbacks John Fracitano, now with the Seattle Seahawks, and Craig Lunn will be the honorary coaches. Admission is $1, which will be donated to the United Way.

"We want to go out and give everyone a good show and remain healthy," said Tormey.

McDonald's sports great weather, performances

Tonya Snyder
Sports Editor

Saturday at the Special Olympics, the weather was less than ideal. The wind slung the faces of those on the track and athletes shivered in the cold sunshine.

But Sunday morning, the blazing weather typical of Moscow during the ugly stage. Indeed the sunny and warm weather was ideal for the McDonald's Outdoor Invitational, the only home outdoor meet for the Vandal this season.

Like the weather, many Vandals turned out with great performances against a competitive field. Among the schools competing were Montana, North Idaho College, Community College of Spokane, Whitworth, Eastern Washington University, Washington State and many other unattached athletes.

Idaho was strong in many events. The showing in men's shot put was dominated by Vandal throwers with Dean Petrin (48-2), E.J. Johnston (47-3) and Matt Fabe (46-3.25) finishing first, second and third, respectively.

Petrin also finished fourth in the hammer while Jeff High was edged out of fifth by B.J. Schlade of WSU.

The women throwers were also strong. Nikki Schoepe took third with her throw of 128-8 in the discus while Shana Ball's throw of 40-8.25 was good enough for fourth in the shot put.

Elsewhere is the field, men's long jumpers Amukale Guebu and John Kayler finished second and third while the Idaho women took three of the top six spots in the same event.

Men's high-jumper Hugo Menez dominated the high jump competition. With his jump of 6-10.75 was much lower than many of his indoor meets earlier in the year, was two inches higher than his season-opening and season-best performance.

On the track, the great performances kept rolling up. Jackie Blackett finished only .03 seconds behind WSU's Lucina Zappia for second place in the first heat of the women's 100-meter hurdles and first in the second heat of the 100 meters.

Jamie Stone also came up big, running away with first in the 400 meters, two seconds faster than Katie Krenes of University of Montana. Shannon Kersey timed in third place for Idaho at a time of 2:01.9.

Hummerl Thompson put up another impressive performance, proving her success isn't limited to the indoor season. She was followed by Attina Higgins of WSU and Kathryn Hough rounded out the top three for Idaho. Thompson finished second in the 200-meter, just behind Idaho's Katherine Hough.

Jason St. Hill dominated the first heat of both the men's 100 and 200 meter races. In other men's action, Brent Schroeder took the top spot in the 400 meter.

The track and field storm will be on the road this weekend as they take on BSU and the University of Washington in Seattle.
Idaho soccer takes championship over WSU

For the past five years, the University of Idaho soccer club has been searching for the winning combination on the field. But the struggle finally paid off this weekend as the UI team ousted Washington State University to win the Ninth Annual UI International Soccer Tournament.

After a five-year drought, the win on Sunday was well worth the wait. Earlier in the day, the Idaho team squared off against Walla Walla College coming away with a convincing 3-1 win. They followed this win with yet another over the WSU team, exiting the preliminary rounds with a 2-0 blowout.

But in the final, Idaho was up against some stiff competition in the WSU club team. Not only did the Cougars take the second bracket, they also had the added responsibility of defending their title as last year’s tournament champion.

The WSU club team wound its way to the finals with a pair of impressive wins over the Lewis-Clark Tigers and Eastern Oregon State College. In both of the matches, the Cougars took possession, controlling the Tigers 2-2 and shutting out Eastern Oregon 5-0.

Despite the impressive effort by WSU in the preliminary rounds, they were not invincible. In the opening minutes of play, a defensive miscue led to an own-goal which the Cougs could not overcome.

Midway through the half, it became evident that UI controlled nearly every aspect of the game. Lenford O’Garro tapped in a header off an assist from Ty Swenson to put the game away for Idaho. Nick Haynes and Steve Walker led a hard-pressed Vandals defense throughout the game while team captain Toby Turner helped control the midfield.

Even with outstanding games from O’Garro, Swenson, Haynes, Walker and all the outstanding members of the Idaho team, MVP honors would go to former Moscow High School and U-Cities United standout Joe Black. Black recorded several outstanding saves in the goal to aid the Idaho victory.

Despite the loss to Idaho, the WSU club team finished a respectable second while the WSU World Team made it to the consolation match where it was ousted Walla Walla College 5-0 for third place trophy.

In the consolation match it was Walla Walla College over an exhausted Eastern Oregon, 5-2.

The Idaho soccer club is now 3-1-1 for the short spring season. They will play their final match next Sunday in Clarkston, Wash. starting at 2 p.m.

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Join the Residence Life Staff team!

Come Experience Idaho’s Great Indoors!

Programming Assistant:
(new position)
Works with Residence Life Staff to create monthly calendar of events, assist with programs, helps with opening hall activities, other assigned duties.

Programming Coordinator:
(new position)
Works with Residence Life Staff to coordinate programs, assist with training and development of programs, advise/co-advises hall governments. Residence Life experience required.

Pick up job descriptions in the University Residences Office, 2nd floor Wallace Complex.
Applications due May 4.
Beginning Golf

Moscow Parks and Recreation is taking registration for beginning golf. This eight-week course will cover basic techniques of putting, chipping, short, middle-long iron and woods. Grip, stance, club selection and strategies will also be covered. Instruction will be provided by qualified UI staff. Equipment will be provided.

Participants must be a minimum of 18 years of age.

The class begins May 26 and runs through June 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the UI golf course. For more information, please call 885-3985.

Track and Field

The Idaho track and field team will be on the road this weekend as they travel to Seattle. While there, they will face the University of Washington and Boise State.

Frisbee Golf

University of Idaho Intramurals will be holding a frisbee golf tournament this weekend for both men and women. The entry deadline is Friday with competition starting on Saturday. For more information, please call campus recreation at 885-6390.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Ultimate Club is looking for members, men and women, to play Ultimate Frisbee. If you are interested, contact Dale Blatseth at (882) 222-225 or dbleblat@ui.net or contact (882) 222-225 for more information.

Fourth Annual Chris Tormey Golf Tournament

Friday and Saturday the Silver and Gold intrasquad spring game, the 1998 Big Sky championship team reunion and the fourth annual Chris Tormey golf tournament. Entry fees for the tournament are $50 which includes dinner, drinks and green fees. For more information, please call (208) 885-0270.

Tandem Bicycle Rally

May 22-23 will see the 13th annual Northwest Tandem Bicycle Rally come to Spokane. The NWTR is held in a different city in the Northwest every year and attracts hundreds of riders from around the United States and abroad.

The four-day event contains a variety of routes for riders of all abilities, ranging from a flat 10 mile course along the Spokane River, to a 64 mile stretch with rolling hills and a 6.5 percent grade to the Greenbluff orchard area.

Headquarters for the event is at Canyon’s Redpath Hotel in downtown Spokane and campus housing is available at Gonzaga University residence halls. Free camping is also nearby.

Registration is $50 per team with meals extra. For more information and registration forms, call Betty Edlin at (509) 727-2352 or Edlen Hyatt at (509) 747-3776. Feel free to e-mail at embicycle@ad.com or visit www.asuc.com/nwtr.

Women’s Volleyball Club

The UI women’s volleyball club will be hosting a four person volleyball tournament this Saturday and Sunday. Saturday will feature men’s and women’s action while Sunday will feature pool play. The cost per team is $40 and should be paid by 8:30 a.m. of the play date. The tournament begins at 9 a.m. and all players should be at Gutlick Field by 8:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Jenner in Spokane for Bloomsday

Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic Gold Medalist and record setter in the decathlon, will be in Spokane for Bloomsday Weekend. As part of his visit, Jenner will present a motivational talk on “Finding the Champion Within” Monday night at the Mir (940 W. Sprague). The program begins at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are free but seating is limited. Tickets can be obtained by calling (509) 325-4161.

Board Chair Positions

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AS GOOD AS IT GETS

April 29
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
**Speed Bump**

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**Dave Coverly**

**GROSS GORDON! ESPECIALLY THIS PAST YEAR THE SIGHT TO TRY TO QUIET THE NOISE! **

NEXT TOPIC: OR BEST TIP!

**Dave Coverly**

**AVERAGE LENGTH OF GAME OF LUNAR LEAP FROG: ONE LEAP**

**Rubes**

**Leigh Rubin**

"Well, Louis, despite our personal feelings about these filthy peasants, you've got to admire their commitment to customer service."

DOGS is организм TO DISCOURAGE THAT ONCE AGAIN THIS HAS TURNED FOR BLESSINGS ON WISH.