Buckley rises up from liberalism

By PETE GOMER

Editor-in-Chief

William F. Buckley Jr., the father of the conservative movement in America, died Monday, a double-edge sword to skewer Bill Clinton and a host of the president's policies Saturday.

Addressing an audience of 1,100 people in the USU Ballroom and the Bowah Theatre, Buckley wondered no time attacking what he said are the <sugar tennacies of the man living in the "giggle house at 1603 Pennsylvania Avenue."

"Clinton ignores the fact that there is an inverse relationship between reliance on the state and loss of self-reliance of individuals," he said, an oversight that had led the president to pursue such questionable goals as national health care reform.

Discounting the worth of such a plan, Buckley noted "free health care is health care for which somebody else pays." Buckley assailed some of the popular misconceptions about taxes Clinton mentioned during last year's campaign and the first weeks of his presidency.

Contrary to the president's rhetoric, he said, raising taxes on the wealthiest segments of the population would result in only a $2 billion annual increase in federal receipts.

"The cloth with the federal deficit can be traced to the fact that over the past decade "government vastly increased what it spends while tax revenues changed very little."

Central to much of Buckley's argument was the notion that no task should be given to the public sector if it could be done more efficiently by private industry. Likewise, a task should not be given to the federal government if state or local governments could do it better.

Please see BUCKLEY page 5-

Honors convocation

State Rep. to speak on civil rights

By SHARI RETON

News Editor

An activist for all minority rights and Idaho's first Hispanic state legislator will be coming to the University of Idaho campus this week, the end of this week.

Jose Benites, a state representative for District 17, will be speaking at the University of Idaho April 8 and 9 on civil rights, issues facing the Hispanic community and the Boise State University, said that Benites will not be speaking at UI and Washington State University, but at local high schools and

GONZALEZ is the fact no weapons were used. The police report does not list any other physical injuries sustained by the victim, other than the rape itself, also consistent with allegations.

On Monday Kershiski had a personal meeting with the reported victim and indicated his investigation was moving along with the help of charges being filed by Friday.
Awareness needed in UI parking

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Editor’s note: This is the second of a three-part series on University of Idaho parking. The last installment will run Friday.

Parking may not be a pressing matter for most University of Idaho students, but to those who are disabled, it can be one of the biggest obstacles facing them on campus.

According to Lynn Anderson-Connelly, who is the acting coordinator for UI disabled student services, the complaints she hears aren’t centered around the number of designated handicapped spots. She thanks Tom Lapointe, the UI parking services manager, for that.

“The university has been lucky to have someone as sensitive to the issues as Tom has been,” Anderson-Connelly said. “He has been good about meeting the needs of disabled drivers.”

One need was addressing the availability of disabled parking spaces. Anderson-Connelly said there used to be six enforcement officers in tow truck cars that were parked illegally in handicapped zones. Citing poor communication as the problem, she said Lapointe has showed up minutes to the point where there is some “teeth” in the law.

Besides the increased emphasis on enforcement, Anderson-Connelly said that parking services have been instrumental in creating more handicapped.

Dave Sexton, parking services supervisor, said there are now 40 handicapped spots on campus, including 19 spaces in gold sections, 15 more in red, five in silver and one in blue lots.

For married students parking in gold lots, there are a total of seven handicapped spots available. Sexton said two more will be ready by the end of this week.

As with any system, there is always a margin for error. With 92 disabled students currently on campus and only 60 spots available, a conceivable crunch could occur.

To avoid this, Sexton said that disabled drivers have special privileges granted by their handicapped stickers. With these stickers, handicapped drivers can park anywhere on the university walkways, near service entrances or in metered spaces without paying.

Anderson-Connelly said the most frequent complaint she has heard this year concerns public awareness problems.

“I’ve been hearing complaints from disabled students about people temporarily parking in handicapped spots while they run errands,” she said. “You’re

Please see DISABLED page 3-

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VIOLENIIST

Scott Yoo

Get ready to be amazed. Scott Yoo is a prodigy violinist who has been playing the violin since the age of two. He has performed at numerous prestigious events and has been praised for his virtuoso playing.

Scott Yoo will be performing at the Bob and Vi Koch Arts Center on Friday, April 9, 1993. Tickets are available at the box office or online.

Tickets: $5
Special Student Price: $3
All seats are general admission. For ticket information, call 509-333-5303.

Beasley Coliseum

The Bob and Vi Koch Arts Center

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1993, 8:00 P.M.
Researchers study volcanoes despite danger

By DAVID JACKSON Staff Writer

Often, a graduate student dedicated his life towards his studies.

University of Idaho Geology Professor Dennis Gass and UI geology graduate student Rob Reynolds do exactly that. Most of their studies have taken place in the Galapagos Islands, located 600 miles west of Ecuador.

"I had a long-term interest down there for quite a while," said Gass. "There have been both graduate and undergraduate projects worked on for a number of years."

While the study of volcanoes seems extremely dangerous, the studies Gass and other UI researchers have studied are considered to be relatively safe.

Sierra Negra is an active volcano

Reynolds is studying for his Ph.D. dissertation. While the risk of dying that missions is relatively low, the risk of dying that missions is very useful.

"We have been installing some seismometric equipment and monitoring activities, as well as making visual observations," he explained. "There is really very little measuring going on in that area."

Unfortunately, Geist and Reynolds have recently become aware that for every Sierra Negra, there is another, more deadly mountain that someone is observing.

On March 12, two volcanologists from the Instituto Geofísico in Ecuador, were observing Guagua Pichincha, an active volcano in that country, when a crater exploded, setting them on fire. They were both killed instantly.

This tragic accident became even more painful when it was learned that one of the victims, Alvaro Sanchez, had worked with Reynolds and UI geology student Kerrie Weggener last summer in the Galapagos.

This accident also had an interesting twist to it. Last Jan. 14, a team of volcanologists were studying Galeras, an active volcano in Colombia, when another eruption caught them off guard. Six members of the team were killed, but among the survivors was Alvaro Sanchez.

HONORS on page 1

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Students need to get involved with parking situation

One columnist in this paper went so far as to dub the parking committee ‘droids’ a while back. Other people merely snarl when they pass by on campus. To those of you who belong to the demised ‘ticketwriters’ under an open spaghetti western, which is managed by Tom Lapointe.

While student reaction in any form could be considered admirable, the general response towards parking has not been. Akin to the sub-30 percent turnout in student elections, the level of apathy regarding the campus parking situation runs deep. Especially underappreciated is the intent of the UI parking committee, which not only listens to parking ticket appeals every week but also lists recommendations aimed at improving parking for future years.

On the agenda list this year were items such as lot changes and permit payment schedules.

However, the members of the committee wanted an input before taking their recommendations to UI Vice-President for Financial Affairs Jerry Wallace.

So on Thursday, March 11, the parking committee rented out the Borah Theatre in the SUB for a three-hour open meeting. It was hoped that students would come and voice their opinion on UI parking.

The scene was something out of an spaghetti western.

While sagebrush blew through the empty aisles of the theater, the committee fielded questions from the sparse apparently interested in parking. Lapointe, who is a non-voting member of the committee, and at least two others said the meeting drew no more than 15 students.

Paula Eakin, one of two students on the committee, was quick to point out that ASUI senators were in attendance representing their living groups, but she couldn’t recall their names.

Committee member Harley Wright said the comments of those that did show up were instrumental in drafting up two new recommendations.

One person who chose to get involved was Mike Potrats. Upon arriving on cam-

pus, he got himself on the parking committee instead of perpetuating personal misconceptions by merely complaining about parking.

‘I got on this committee because I was disgusted with the process I was saying,’ Potrats said recently. ‘At least I got involved.’

Which is exactly the point. The times are a changin’ and with them comes a challenging era that cries out for public opinion.

In the next few years, two new buildings will be constructed on this campus. Between them, they will chew up more than 100 existing parking spaces. Although this matter wasn’t included on this year’s recommendations, it will no doubt be discussed next year or in following years.

As always, the committee will offer the public a chance to speak. The committee, composed of students, faculty and staff, will listen.

In fact, I’m sure they will listen right now.

—Doug Taylor

**Having Easter in Waco**

It came to me, as it often does, in a moment of weakness.\n
I was on my way home, having dreamt about the dark eyed Country girl with the Las Vegas hotel room and a $5,000 credit card. I was under the heat of a bad metaphor in a second rate student paper. I was sitting in the car, on the saucy, and out of luck. My symbolic forty days and forty nights in the desert with Christ and without alcohol had come to a screeching halt, and by now my winning streak was doing the same.

With my last ten bucks on the line, I was full of energies, my mysterious and beautiful blonde female companion should have said "hust." Instead, she said, "hit." And we gone.

Suddenly, I knew. I had to join in. I had to turn my back on a

**Don’t look to the past for morality**

Recently I spoke with a friend of mine about what he termed the “lock of morality” found in our fair republic.

According to him, Americans are dangerously close to triggering some type of cosmic cataclysm. The gist of his argument was that unless we change our wicked ways — and pretty darn soon too — we may all suffer the wrath of the Almighty.

You know, fine and trimmest, weeping, gasping of teeth, sitting in ash heaps and coughing various bodily fluids. All that good stuff.

He believes Americans are sliding down a slippery slope toward complete immorality. The only way we can gain a foothold to stop our descent is by perusing the prude-filled days of yore.

My friend is not alone. From preachers, politicians and soap box commentators, one hears a constant chorus decrying our moral depravity. Because of this, the military, in a rise in illegitimate births, drugs, sexual promiscuousness and florid in the drinking water, we are all doomed. Doomed to a pitiful and spiritually barren life characterized by lust and murder.

I disagree. Although I applied their concept to too many of those gleaned peddlers suffer from selective indignation and short memories. In their rush to denounce the perceived moral backsliding of their fellow Americans, they forget that some of the mistakes we made in the past may be even more immoral — depending, of course, on the personal definition of morality. To anything one reads about in the daily newspaper.

Was America a “moral” country when one segment of the populace regarded another as mere property, to be kept in chains and bred like pet farm animals?

Forget about it. Yet my friend views the America of the late 19th and early 19th centuries as a land of patriotic purity and moral fervor, and something that can serve as a model for our future.

Was America a “moral” country when the government killed off thousands of natives, then stocked the survivors on reservations?

Hardly. But some of the broadest voices in the choir of pessimists say that the America of 100 years ago was the ideal to which we all should aspire.

Was America a “moral” country when thousands of citizens of this great nation were locked up at the start of the Second World War?

Please see MORAL page 5-
LETTERS

Abortion debate will not end soon

Editor:

Your recent article, "Violence exposes the lowest form of hypocrisy" has a logical truth to it, but it is taken too far.

The murder of Dr. David Gunn does show extreme hypocrisy, but to say that it represents the entire pro-life movement is unfounded. There are probably some extremes that thought that was justified, but they are wrong. Murder is never justified.

No group, however, should be judged by its extremist members. To judge the pro-choice crowd in this manner would be to proclaim them as pro-abortion, not pro-choice. There are those that think the only choice in pro-choice is abortion. There are those that rise in anger whenever the choice for life is made. The overwhelming majority, however, simply wants the decision to be made on a personal level.

To me, pro-life is a belief not a movement. It is a belief that life is sacred. It is a belief that the choice should be made before conception, not after. I do not condone radical actions. I believe in following the procedures outlined in the constitution. If abortion is ever to be ended, it will be by a change in the law, not by threats or bombing, and especially not by murder. Don't be so quick to pin one person's actions to the belief of millions.

Abortion is a moral debate that will not soon be ended. It can be kept clean, however. Neither side has the right to break laws or falsely accuse others for any reason. It is not right to make sweeping conclusions of entire beliefs based on one unjustified radical act either. The truth will win out eventually, whichever way it goes. Just make sure which side it is.

—Joe Bingham

LETTER POLICY

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor and news for the daily paper. While the Argonaut will not publish unsigned letters, it will accept letters that are signed. Double-spaced letters are preferred. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and should be clearly typed or legibly handwritten on one side of a page. The Argonaut reserves the right to publish any letter.

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Right wingers are jealous

Editor:

I take Jeff Kaposy's editorial in the February 27 issue of The Argonaut which features Rush Limbaugh in stride. After all, Kaposy does have the right to express his biases, and any fan of Limbaugh's shows should be used to the constant criticism. My only question for Kaposy is if you deeply held criticisms of Limbaugh's right wing so passionately, why do you do the exact same thing in your criticism of Limbaugh if you abhor Limbaugh's style, why do you stoop to his level? To me, it seems as though you are the one with the persistent "I-am-a-God, you-are-scum" outlook on life, not Limbaugh. A man of such high integrity and intelligence as yourself should not have to use the belittling tactics of Limbaugh. I have been a listener to Limbaugh's radio show for the past three years. I have watched the show grow and have seen Rush's popularity skyrocket within the past two years. Not once have I been offended or belittled by him and I'll be damned before I say I've been brainwashed by him. In fact, I pay closer attention to the news and current events than I ever have before. So many critics say that Limbaugh creates an audience of mindless, Rush-dependent zombies, but the fact is that Limbaugh's listeners think on his/her own (we must be politically correct) own through their own reactions to his views. Personally, I am a conservative and Limbaugh has helped me develop my political orientation by bringing important topics to my attention in an entertaining, thought-provoking manner. Through his editorial, Kaposy represented the very thing Limbaugh mocks: thoughtless, pompous, hypocritical left wing. I refuse to be dubbed a brainwashed fascist. All because Limbaugh's shows and books appeal to me, I think the left wing feels a tinge of jealousy because they do not have a regular commentator that matches the caliber of Limbaugh. In any event, they better get used to hearing good 'ol Rush because he's here to stay.

—Jeff Daigle

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"What a fine time for the Pipeline!"
Hugh Watson will not be UI's coach

By LOREN ROBERTS

Lightfoot, Watson react angrily

Golfers tee off for cause

By DOUG TAYLOR

TUESDAY ARGONAUT
APRIL 6, 1993

7

SPORTS
Weather doesn’t shine but tracksters do

BY MARY WILSON

Despite bad weather conditions, six lady Vandal track and field athletes achieved conference qualifying marks at last weekend’s Washington State Invitational.

Going into the invitational, head coach Scott Loeck said if good weather prevailed her team would post six to eight conference qualifying performances.

The good weather didn’t prevail, but the women’s team shined anyway.

The Big Sky Conference qualifying performances came from Karen McCloskey in the 200-meter hurdles, Jackie Ross in the 100-meter dash, Allison Belgrave in the 400-meter hurdles, Shannon Russell-Shaw in the discus, Tanya Tewar in the triple jump and Tara Hamilton in the 1500-meter run.

Because of their performances, all of these athletes have secured a trip to the BSC Championships in Spokane May 19-22.

Loeck said she was most pleased with Idaho’s 100-meter high hurdlers.

“Karen McCloskey, Tara Gehrke and Emily Wise ran a solid race,” Loeck said. “This was a tough event for them to run. It was their first race of the outdoor season, and they had to adjust their training from the 55-meter indoor high hurdles to the 100-meter outside high hurdles is a difficult one.”

In the event, McCloskey posted a third-place finish with a time of 14.89, followed by teammates Gehrke in fifth and Wise in sixth.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Belgrave not only got a conference qualifying mark, but she also achieved a personal best with a time of 1:04.72. McCloskey followed her in seventh place with a 1:12.05.

Loeck also said she was pleased with Ross’ performance in the 100-meter dash. Ross normally competes in both the long jump and triple jump, but she is still recovering from a knee injury she was unable to, but had the rest of the Vandal pack in the running event, placing third with a time of 12.52. Venise Walker captured the fourth-place spot, followed by Kristi Becker in fifth and Heidi Bedwell in sixth.

Tewar finished second in both the long jump (17'-4) and the triple jump (8.5'-1/2). In the triple jump she finished behind Cougar standout Sheila Phillips, who became the second best triple jumper ever at WSU with a mark of 46-5.

The long jump was a strong event for Idaho as Laura Vervaeke finished in third place behind Tewar and Sheri Martell captured the fourth-place spot.

“Our long and triple jumpers are jumping well,” Loeck said. “They did have some problems on their approaches, but that was a combination of the weather and the fact that it was our first meet.”

Russell-Shaw, who holds the Idaho school record in the discus with a mark of 135-4, captured first place in the event with a throw of 139-11. Idaho freshman Jil Winer placed fourth in the event with a throw of 126-5.

Also in the throwing events, freshman Frances Rager broke her personal best in the shot put by almost two feet, according to Loeck. She placed third in the event with a 39-10 3/4 throw, edging out teammates Russell-Shaw who finished fifth and Winer who finished seventh.

Laurea Moore captured first place in the 3,000-meter run, and according to Loeck it was her last collegiate victory Moore has ever had.

In the 1,500, Tara Hamilton finished second with a mark of 4:24.77 followed by Robyn Slade in third place.

“I am excited about what those two athletes are going to accomplish this season,” Loeck said.

On the men’s side, three Idaho athletes posted first-place performances. The three include Jerry Trujillo with a triple jump of 46-11 1/2, Ty Kistlmann with a 1900-meter mark of 5:04.77 and Travis Allen with a 15.14 performance in the 110-meter.

Other top performances came from Calvin Harris, who finished second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.66 and sixth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 11.04.

>REACT on page 7

"It’s kind of messed up because (the committee) haven’t shown any loyalty," Watson said. "Coach Watson has been here for us through the hard times. They (the university) talk about having players graduate and he (Hug) would call our moms and talk about our grades. He just didn’t talk about caring but showed it.”

Another junior, a reserve this year but may who have a shot at starting next year, 6-10 center Frank Watson, was unavailable for comment but Lightfoot said Watson may be planning to leave as well.

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Bryan Adams demands crowd response at Beasley

By CHRIS MILLER
Lifestyles Editor

Canadian rocker Bryan Adams hustled onto the stage sans the standard roll of long hair, shredded clothes and crome, and gave the audience an up-front, two-fisted punch of hard-boiled rock 'n' roll that originally drove him to the top.

Adams didn't justillet crowd participation, he demanded it. At points he brought songs to a halt and goaded the audience into taking part with the action. His body posture gave the impression he could spend all night disgusting the lack of audience participation or possibly the pros and cons of a hard-boiled breast meat with his drummer.

Several times he tipped the microphone to the audience, while simultaneously actually handling the crowd the entire microphone and said, When he got it back, it was broken and taken apart. What are you guys... animals?" he joked. A perfect example of his interest in crowd participation is exemplified by the song "Touch The Hand." Adams said, it wasn't going to make on the record at one time (it did), but it's one that requires audience participation. If we get 3,000 people here—that's 6,000 hands... so let's get them up!"

Approximately 3,500 people attended the "Waking Up the Neighbors" concert in Beasley Coliseum in Pullman Sunday night.

Midway through the show, Adams declared the floor wasn't packed enough with fans, so he invited some of the crowd to come on down. They did—quickly.

Near the end of the performance, Adams and his band raced off the stage and migrated around the floor via a hidden tunnel to pop up on a smaller stage about 20' X 20'. The floor crowd surged around the stage to see Adams and Guitarist Kelly. Scott pumped out the rock giving "high fives" to the crowd and letting them around the guitar. Scott also left from the stage onto the out-stretched hands of the crowd, never missing a twang on his guitar.

Then one fan managed to climb onto the stage with Adams and started dancing. She broke open the dam and at least thirty fans climbed up, dancing in a dense circle around Adams while he continued to sing. At the end of the song, the Adams returned to the main stage to give his finale.

One fan who saw Adams in Spokane last May said she felt Adams left loose with much more aggression than in Spokane where he seemed more reserved. It seemed like Adams was able to have more fun with the crowd due to its smaller size.

Throughout the performance, Adams performed what seemed his entire repertory of hits, dating back to, "The Summer of '69," which, of course, the song he ended with.

The Poorboys opened for Adams.

Bryan Adams pumped out the classic, no-nonsense, gutter rock he's famous for Sunday night at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman.

Western swing dance lessons offered in SUB

By HALO DEWITT
Staff Writer

Swing, partner round and round! No not square dancing lessons— western swing lessons.

April 10, in the University of Idaho Student Center Building, Ballroom, Brad Byers and Lydia Rosant will teach US students how to dance country-western style.

Two hours of instruction will be given on country swing, line dancing and 2-step dancing. Partners are not needed but are welcome for the lessons.

Byers and Rosant have been teaching western-style dancing for three years together. They both learned all of the steps and dances they know at the North 4-D. Byers is a caller at the North 4-D and both are instructors there as well. They also give lessons in special sessions such as the one on Saturday night.

Rosant said, "Western swing dancing is becoming known how to do dance," It is more sociable than just dancing in a bar. It is a lot of fun and very energetic. It is better than aerobics."

Following the lessons, Blow Highway, a local country-western band, will play for three hours.

Novelist to bring 'Gifts'

By RUSSELL WOOLSEY
Staff Writer

This Thursday evening the ASUI will be sponsoring a slide show and presentation about a couple's 13-month adventure in Canada's far north.

"Gifts from the North," is a production by two adventurers, Marypat Zitzer and Alan Kesselheim. The 60 minute presentation will document this inspiring 13 month adventure, which took the couple almost 2,000 miles along pristine wilderness waterways in a canoe, and about how they lodged for the winter in a remote Saskatchewan cable for the second time in the last 10 years.

Kesselheim said in a recent interview from his home in Montana that the presentation deal with adventure and the environment and often offers "inspiration" to the audience.

"One thing that made the trip unique is that we did it alone," Kesselheim said referring to himself and Zitzer. "We had two months with out seeing another (other peoples)."

Kesselheim said they dired all of their own food prior to the 1991 expedition. They did not have the sponsors or endorsements that trips of this magnitude often require.

Kesselheim will be giving the presentation while Zitter will remain behind home taking care of their children, including their one year old son, who was conceived during the 13 month journey.

At the end of the journey Zitter was 7 months pregnant, and Kesselheim said that was one of the biggest highlights and challenges of the trip.

Though Zitter will not be at Thursday's presentation her photography will be. Kesselheim said her photography is dominant in the presentation.

There will be a two minute photo segment on the northern lights that Kesselheim said they took while in 35 degree green height below zero weather. Other slides will include winter landscapes, musk ox and bear, white water and tundra, all set in the one of the most pristine and beautiful wilderness left on earth.

Kesselheim is a writer, lecturer, and educator who never on expeditions. He has two books published, Water and Sky Reflection of a Northern Year and Siberia a Wide Land, which will be for sale at the presentation.

Please see SWING page 10+
Renegade Saints to boogie at Cavern and Alley

Culture reflected in photos at WSU

Compton Union Gallery at Washington State University presents "Reflections of Culture Through Photography" an exhibit by Gee V. Wong. The exhibition is cosponsored with the AWSA Association for Asian and Pacific Women, opens April 3rd and continues through April 17.

As a free lance photographer, Gee V. Wong has spent much of the last four years on three separate trips. The photographs in the show portray six of the nineteen countries he has visited — India, Nepal, Indonesia, Egypt, Kenya, and Tanzania.

Wong said his favorite places have included, "Nepal, because of its people and scenery; Indonesia, because of the friendly people and diverse culture; and Egypt because of the Red Sea diving and its incredible ancient monuments."

Wong will be at WSU April 16 and 17. A slide presentation is planned for 12 p.m. on April 16 in the Multicultural Center.


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