Non-residents and law students question fee increase

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

Non-Idaho residents and law students, the two groups hardest hit by proposed fee increases, made the most of their opportunity to speak out about those increases at the University of Idaho SUB Wednesday night.

UI President Elisabeth Zinser headed a six-member panel that entertained questions students had about the proposed fee increases. Zinser acknowledged the seriousness of these discussions.

"Continuing to grow and to maintain quality requires resources," she said in her opening remarks. "We want to continue to allow a broad spectrum of people to attend college and to preserve the value of your degree from the University of Idaho."

Non-resident students or law students, however, are going to be paying a lot more for their degree.

According to the figures of the proposed fee increases for fiscal year 1993-94, non-resident students who entered the university in the fall of 1992 will pay $1,710 a semester next fall, an increase of $200. Non-resident students who entered the university prior to the summer of 1992 will pay $1,600, an increase of $325. Non-resident students new to the university next fall will pay $1,950 a semester. Resident undergraduate students will pay $772 a semester, an increase of $64.

Those figures caused some disturbances among many non-resident students. One out of state law student who spoke at the meeting thought resident students paid no fees at all. President Zinser quickly cleared up the language of the proposal.

"Givens in this state are defined as the non-resident surcharge that brings those students closer to paying full cost," she explained. "Residents pay fees, but it's not called tuition."

"We still have the lowest tuition for non-residents of any surrounding state," added Tom Bell, the UI Provost for Academic Affairs.

Another area particularly hard hit by the fee increase proposed for the law school. For both residents and non-residents, fees will double. Resident fees will go from $102 to $200, while non-resident fees will jump from $550 to $1,000. Bell added, however, that some of that money would go directly to financial aid.

"About 20 percent of that increase, or $45,000, will go into financial aid based on need," he explained.

Many of the questions aimed at the panel were ones directed at students actually seeing the results of the increases. Vice-President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin assured those present that noticeable changes would be seen.

"An example of visible changes from last year would be the activity fee for the health center," he said. "Because of the extra revenue, we added a new physician to the staff."

"Another hot topic discussed was the proposed facility fee for computer use on campus. This fee, which would provide $650,000, would call for several hundred new computers on campus, as well as provisions for updating both hardware and software every five years."

ASUI Vice-President Derrick Brown was one of several people who supported this fee, on one condition. "If I'm understanding that the fees will be used for open computer sites for students," he said. "Since these fees are coming from the students, I feel they should be used for student cluster sites."

Many non-resident students expressed a fear of having to pay for computers.

Please see INCREASE page 4

Fees could help pay for computer system upgrade

By SHARI METON
News Editor

A University of Idaho senior's worst nightmare is the uncertainty of what requirements are left to fill before graduation.

However, the ASUI Senate and departments on campus have been working to ease the stress and simplify sighs by looking at what automation of computer systems could do to help UI students.

"What we are pushing for is an automation of systems," said ASUI Vice President Derrick Brown. Brown said that the ASUI, the administration and other "subservient departments" are looking at a system upgrade in the current computer system and eliminating all of the paperwork.

If the upgrade the Senate has been looking at is eventually implemented, it would mean making advising, applying and registering at UI much easier for students.

"It would totally change the rule of advising," said Brown. "Your adviser could spend the time telling you if you are in the right classes and even if you are in the right major." What Brown was referring...
Correction

In the article titled "Second pipe bomb explodes on campus" in the March 2 issue of the Argonaut, it said that the incident was being evaluated by the Idaho Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. There is no such department in the state of Idaho and the incident is being investigated by the Federal Department of ATF located in Spokane.
Police open new office for campus

CRIME STATS
1 Felony Explosion of a Bomb
2 Malicious Injury to Property
3 Discharging a Weapon within City Limits
4 Driving While Intoxicated

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

The Moscow Police Department has officially opened its doors in the newly renovated University Information Center.

Lieutenant Jake Kershisnik and police officer Jim Kouril began moving in on Monday, and expect to be ready to work by Friday.

The new facility, located on the corner of Third and Line Streets, will house two full-time officers, and a revolving staff of technical reserves and trainees.

Kershisnik expects the location to represent a more readily accessible venue, where students and members of the campus community can come for service.

"We expect most criminal procedures to remain the same, with all calls routed through the downtown switchboard," said Kershisnik.

"We anticipate our location to be more of an advantage for expanded campus communication."

The old University Information Center has moved to the student housing facility recently constructed inside the remodeled Cavanaugh's building.

The university still owns the new police substation, and has arranged for its use free of charge to the city.

Kershisnik said his office is attempting to add a Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer to the new facility's staff, through the Federal Bureau of Justice Assistance.

Kershisnik and Kouril, along with the Latah County Sheriff's Department, have applied for a grant that would provide federal funding for a new officer, vehicle and materials, to be used for substance education in the schools and community within Moscow and Latah Counties.

Kershisnik said, "The grant provides 100 percent of the funding, up to $60,000, in the first year of the program, and then scales down to 60 percent, the second year and 30 percent in the third."

"This building will provide a base for a wide range of services, all beneficial to the community," said Kershisnik.

Police and university officials have planned an open house for April 2.

In other news, the aftershocks from two campus pipe bombings continue to shake the university.

Moscow Police Chief Bill Brown said the police investigation continues, but no new information is available.

"The mechanics of lab analysis simply take time," said Kershisnik.

Kershisnik said many scenarios exist, from the possibility of past or present residents of the Gault Complex being involved, to the involvement of pranksters.

Kershisnik said no party has phoned the police to claim responsibility for the bombings, and no threats of future bombings have been received.

Before the university can even begin to consider adding a system like DARS, how system upgrades have worked at other universities will be taken into consideration.

Brown said if UI made moves toward implementing the program, he would put a resolution before the Senate to consider support of automation.

While they may show their support, Brown said the university's ability to fund the implementation with the little funds they have. This task will be left up to UI to use the facility funds from the proposed student fee increase to finance the upgrade or find state funding.

"We can't be pushy about it, though, because we (ASUI) couldn't raise the money for the automation even if we wanted to," said Brown.

"They don't need our support, but it is a nice gesture on our part."

Brown added "nothing to my knowledge has happened," but the university is still in the process of considering the upgrade. "I think the administration is pretty excited about it."
Instructor teaches war and peace

By TIM SCHREIDER
Contributing Writer

War and peace. It may be the title of a novel by Leo Tolstoy but it is also the theme of a University of Idaho class.

In Philosophy 461, "The Ethics of War and Peace," Professor Linda Lind said he hopefully provides students with a stronger framework in which they can explore the ethics of war and peace, i.e. pacifism, "just-war" theory, and moral issues involved in some particular contemporary issues.

Lind said in philosophy, "we want to get behind the claim and ask, 'What is pacifism?' If we think of pacifism in the point of view that it is always morally wrong to engage in war and military action, what does this mean?

And so, the first thing we consider in the course is a number of different justifications that have historically been offered by people as to why war is morally wrong."

One reason, according to Lind, is the point of view that killing is wrong based on the argument that all people have a right to life. "There are also claims by a lot of people who take pacifist points of view that just war is not consistent with the Christian tradition," Lind said. "We examine those points of view and what one can really do with them."

Lind said he finds interesting that there is a strong religious grounding for a lot of people who profess to be pacifists. "Even though I think a lot of these people may not so much come across as being pacifists because of their religious point of view, a lot of the rhetoric, and I don't mean rhetoric in the negative sense, is drawn from religious sources."

Lind said pacifism is the most prevalent point of view, but "just-war" theory argues that there are certain justifications for going to war, such as when national security is threatened.

The "just-war" tradition stands on wholly ethical foundations just as different views of pacifism do. "It's not as if the pacifists can claim they are arguing a moral point of view in regards to war, and all other points of view are not moral. Rather, the pacifists is arguing one of a number of different moral points regarding war and peace. The person coming from a "just-war" point of view is also arguing a moral point of view."

But morality says a lot about what is appropriate in terms of when to go to war and what can be done when in war, according to Lind. "The "just-war" tradition is tied with the natural law tradition."

"To develop precepts of law or morality opposed to what is true by nature in a sense imposes the obligations of an obligation that cannot be accomplished," Lind said. "Self-preservation is a natural tendency of human beings, but it is not morally acceptable to act in defense of oneself."

"There are extreme limitations upon when it is just to ever go to war. A war is 'just' if and only if the following are satisfied: first, that we have competent authority to enter into this war, it is not something that you or I can decide on our own and accede, that there be a just cause."

Lind said a nation's exclusive motive for going to war doesn't have to be a morally right thing, but rather it must be one of the reasons, so the tradition doesn't totally rule out self-interest.

"Also, a principle of discrimination requires that you draw a distinction between civilian and military targets and non-military targets," Lind said. "You can only intentionally target military targets or military personnel."

Lind then considered the increase of service to military missions since WW II. "Mutual nuclear deterrence keeps this an omnipresent threat over your country the possibility that (the opposition) may send those bombs over that are indiscriminate. It raises the question, in terms of the "just-war" theory, of whether or not nuclear deterrence is a just form of military action?"

"The threat is one that the opposition will annihilate your civilian populations, with these bombs aimed at New York City and Washington, D.C., and Baghdad, and Chicago, and so on."

So, Lind questioned, "What did nuclear deterrence do? A means of the ability to be a nuclear force that it was peace?"

"Nuclear-still and terrorism also raise moral questions to a new level, because there again the targets are civilians. It is a military action where the target is non-military. It raises the just, in a sense, of moral rights to a new level."

"The comments made Wed-

nesday night were recorded for the State Board of Educa-
tion to review at a later date. Anyone wishing to add comments about any part of the proposed fee increases should get them in writing to Hal Golovin by March 26. Comments handed in by that date will be included with Wednesday's transcript."

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Tuition increase for non-residents may hurt diversity

We all know how loud we can shout at Black Happy concerts. The question now is if we can speak loudly and clearly enough for the voices to be heard by the State Board of Education in Boise.

The University of Idaho administration released its proposed increases for the 1993/94 school year earlier this week. Everyone will be getting a bigger bill when it comes time to pay fees for next fall.

Resident students may be faced with a 9.9 percent increase, while non-residents may be asked to pay anywhere from 17.2 to 21.7 percent more.

But the university's proposals don't tell the whole story. Last year the UI, along with the State Board, agreed to gradually increasing non-resident tuition to reflect the full cost of higher education in Idaho.

That sounds fair enough, considering that the UI's fees are over $600 less than the average for a group of 100 four-year colleges in the western U.S. In fact, during the 1980s, as the cost of college increased over 125 percent — or twice the rate of inflation — the UI's rate increase was actually below the inflation rate.

So a fee increase was to be expected. Fair is fair, after all. However, it seems the State Board is trying to renege on its initial plan for a phased, multi-year approach to increasing non-resident tuition.

The Board has suggested bumping up the non-resident fee to the final goal immediately.

Not only is the Board's plan unfair to non-resident students, it is unfair to the university. Should the immediate increase pass the Board, the UI will lose some of the diversity that non-resident students, whether they are from another state or another continent, bring to the campus.

According to ASUI President Richard Rock, increasing non-resident fees has already thrown a monkey wrench into many students' plans.

"The difficult part about the (non-resident fee increase) is that there are students who have mapped out their financial path for how they are going to get through college," he said, "and all of the sudden they are being asked to shell out a significant amount more money to go to school."

Student input at the open hearing held Wednesday was a good start, but there is more that can be done. Hal Godwin, vice president for Student Affairs, will be taking comments on the proposal at his office on the first floor of the SUB until March 26.

Concerned students can also voice their opinions to Rock or to their ASUI senators. All student input at the open hearing or to Godwin's office, will be sent to State Board members. We hope they take the time to read what we have to say.

The important thing is for students to speak up. If we decline the opportunity to voice our opinions, the Board may interpret our silence as acceptance.

—Pete Gombos

Say no to the morning after

My how times have changed. In the late 1970s we had two abortion presidents and a Supreme Court that came close to overturning Roe v. Wade. Now, in just a few short years, we have Bill Clinton's pro-abortion speeches, a Congress that wants to pass a Freedom of Choice Act, and French manufacturers pushing their abortion drug (RU486) on our nation.

The makers of RU486 avoided America until last month. They said we weren't ready for the product, but promised to deliver when the time was right. The news is that RU486 is even more favorable to their cause, because the decision to introduce the drug could be economically decisive.

Several weeks ago, abortion rights groups, tired of waiting for RU486, brought a Chinese version of the abortion pill to the U.S.

Hollywood has that lovin' feeling

At about this time last week, Eric Clapton won six Grammys, including best song for "Tears in Heaven" and best album for his a c o u s t i c a l l y m e l l o w "Unplugged."

Other trophies went to new-comers Armed Development, U2 and you, even Tony Bennett won one. Excluded from the list, well, among others, was non-resident hunk Billy Ray Cyrus whose hulking brown locks accentuated the painfully deep lyrics on "Achy Breaky Heart."

One thought arises from this gala event.

Who cares.

Awards like the Oscars, Grammys and Emmys are voted on by people within the industry itself. The Grammys therefore are decided by representatives of the music industry while television awards are won in the Emmys ceremony. This isn't a system where people vote to select their favorite stars.

Additionally, the people that sit in on these ceremonies are largely comprised of agents, stars and and other representatives of that particular industry. Unless people know the right person or are willing to shell out big bucks for a ticket, they will certainly not get to be part of such an event.

Little wonder then that these shows often have the consistency and look of a bloated cult — industry insiders congratulating themselves on their success and awarding fellow workers with bronzed trophies for making the most money.

What a pretty rump-kissing scene.

"I would like to take this time to thank my mom, the bank, or all my friends and especially the voters for making this award possible," says the grateful star as he buggs his little plaque.

More often than not, stars aren't thankful for the award so much as the springboard it offers in furthering their career. Movie executives, for example, certainly reward those that rate the real "critics" acclaim in the form of Oscars.

Look at Anthony Hopkins. Had anyone ever heard of this guy before Silence of the Lambs? Now he's in seemingly every new movie that comes out.

The marketing part is how such ceremonies can rivet the public's attention.

Megadistill like music are extremely good at such ceremonies, sometimes taking three or four hours to get all the back-patting out of the way. Yet, there are people who actually sit up half the night watching the event until, with eyes glazed over, they end up tabble off to bed.

The funny part is that the majority of people watch just bits for a USELESS page 8-

F R I D A Y  A R G O N A U T  M A R C H  5, 1 9 9 3

OPINION

Edited by Tracie Bruno
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LETTERS

The homosexual understanding of morality is absurd

Editor:

Frank Lockwood's editorial in the Feb. 19 Argonaut represents a popular new ethic that has become dogma in some journalistic circles; if my opponents are not politically correct, I must resort to screams.

I was one of the protestors at the recent dance sponsored by the Island Northwest Gay People's Alliance. I personally spoke with you, Frank. (You're one up on the Daily News, which decided our protest without even having investigated it.) You personally witnessed the exchange, and your read the entire pamphlet that we distributed (not just the part you quote out of context.) Yet while you know it is to be patently untrue, you write that our purpose was twofold: "to mock gays and celebrate the advent of AIDS." You lack integrity, Frank.

Next to the weightier issues. You remark that tolerance is a dirty word in any vision of America. This is a dandy red herring. In your vision of America, aren't there things that you aren't willing to tolerate? How about rape? Kidnapping? Perhaps more pointedly, are you willing to tolerate an agreement with the biblical pronouncement that homosexuality ought to be a capital crime? It appears that you wouldn't.

Let's set aside this petty nonsense about whether or not I am tolerant. For both of us, there are some things we will tolerate and other things we won't. Our dispute is not about whether or not we should be tolerant; rather, it is about what we should and should not tolerate. If you insist on casting a dark shadow of guilt on those who are "intolerant," then you condemn yourself.

Now from here we must ask, according to what standard does one determine what to tolerate and what not to? This is the issue that we discussed at the dance. On the one hand, the gays insist that in all moral judgments, every individual has his own ultimate standard. On the other, I, and the other protestors hold that God is the ultimate standard to which everyone else's standards should submit. The difference is illustrated in this example. We believe that murder is wrong because God says so. The gays believe that murder is wrong because they say so. (This, of course, leads us to different positions on whether homosexuality should be permitted.) But this puts the gays in a precarious position, as we pointed out at the dance. What about those people who don't believe murder to be wrong? According to the gays, 'not individual to himself' standard, a murderer is doing wrong only if he thinks so. Thus, since Jeffrey Dahmer didn't think he did anything wrong, he didn't. After all, his actions met the standard for morality that he had set for himself. The same could be said of Hitler, Stalin and Charles Manson. And even more preposterous for the gays, how should they reply to vigilantes who think that it's morally right to shoot homosexuals on sight? Conscientious would require them to reply at gunpoint, "You're morality is fine for you, mine is fine for me." Thus, we see that the gay arguments actually come from no real foundation for morality. To this claim some objections are charged.

Gay objection 1: But we all know it's wrong to hurt other people! My question: Wrong according to what standard? Their answer: Wrong according to me, a true standard for determining questions of morality. My response: But, we are not wrong regarding Jeffrey Dahmer, also in the gay view) a true standard for determining questions of morality. Thus, the gay view leads to moral chaos.

Gay objection 2: But I was born homosexual; I can't help my sexual preference, so how can I be immoral? My reply: I was born and raised homophobic, thus I naturally can't help but believe that gays are immoral. Only a standard above ourselves could settle our dispute.

Lockwood's objection 1: You can't be saying this because it would mean you have good reasons for what you believe, but no one who believes as you could possibly have good reasons. My response: No one thinking individual will mistake Frank's as premises for a real objection.

Lockwood's objection 2: My psychoanalytical diagnosis renders your problem to be (I'm not making this up) "bigotry, hast fundamentalist fear," thus you can have no credible argument. My response: Yours is an old trick, Frank: instead of reasoning with your opponent, you resort to ad hominem bravado. I believe that the gay-bashing vigilance mentioned above is wrong, I believe that editorials slander is wrong, I believe these things not because doing so feels good to me, but because God has declared them to be wrong. If questions of morality are to be settled at the human level—if relativism is ultimate, as the gays have argued—then moral chaos reigns. The homosexual understanding of morality is absurd; it actually undermines morality.

Our purpose in protesting the dance was to stand against what God has declared to be wrong, and to offer homosexuals a way out. We did this out of love for the Truth and our love for homosexuals.—Chris Schlecht

Talent Show

What: BLUE KEY TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS
When: Tuesday & Thursday March 9th and 11th from 6-9 p.m.
Where: Borah Theater in the SUB
Why: Because it's fun, and there is a chance for you to win up to $200 in prize money!
How: Sign up now at the SUB Information Desk.

BLUE KEY TALENT SHOW
U of I Family Weekend Saturday, April 3, 1993 @ 8:00 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

A definite warming trend.

If you ever wondered how hot a pizza can get, you need THE Hot One from Pizza Pipeline. Call us tonight. We've put pepperoni, Cajun Fire Sauce, and Jalepenos together for a pizza that's bound to make you feel warm all over.

Family Feast!
Get a large two-item pizza, two 22 oz. drinks, and two salads with Limburger dressing.

Special offer, Expires 4/3/93.

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Get this huge 36" two-sagging pizza and four 22 oz. soft drinks.

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Get a two-item pizza and one 22 oz. drink at a great price!

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The Hot One
Get a pepperoni pizza with Cajun sauce and 3 large-size peppers (or your request) with, of course, two 22 oz. drinks.

Small $5.50 Medium $7.50 Large $9.50


What a fine time for the Pipeline!

The Pizza Pipeline

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A beautiful collection of handmade oriental rugs gathered by a group of Rollins students will be offered for sale at greatly discounted prices. Rugs from Persia, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Turkey, and China in all sizes and colors.

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WHEN: Sat. 3-4 • 10:30 to 6:30 Sun. 2-7 • 12 to 5:30
WHERE: Moscow Community Center, 206 E. 3rd St.

-ADDED-
Loving God means warning others of their sins

Editor:
I would like to thank Wade A. Grow for his logic in his letter to the editor printed Feb. 19. Yes it does logically follow that since we are all sinners we all deserve to die. Fortunately, for us God has made a way for us to have another chance. Jesus Christ loved us so much that he gave his life to pay the penalty for our sin. God offers his forgiveness to everyone, including homosexuals. Let us not, however, confuse the love God has for us with the way God feels toward our sin. God is able to hate our sin and still love us, the sinners.

Loving someone does not involve just looking the other way when they do something wrong. If my son was about to walk out in front of a speeding truck, I would certainly not be loving him if I looked the other way without warning him. In the same way, I would not be loving the homosexual if I just pretended his homosexual behavior was not sin. Homosexual behavior is sin and bears the same consequences as any other sin according to God's word, the Bible. The homosexual, along with every other sinner, needs to be warned there are consequences to their sin.

For the most part, people who try to convince themselves and our society that homosexuality is not wrong I ask you to look within yourself. Each of you knows all too well the emptiness you feel inside. There really is no such thing as a gay lifestyle. It is a miserable life of loneliness and rejection where you go from one relationship to the next hoping beyond hope that the next one will somehow be the one that will make you happy. Believe me, it will not. You will still have that empty feeling and the guilt of knowing that what you are doing is wrong.

If you are willing to be honest with yourself and God there is a way out of homosexuality. If you will admit to God's authority over your life you can freely choose to reject sin and receive God's grace and forgiveness.

Perhaps Rock doth protest too much

Editor:
Having suffered the vagaries of a monarch, the forefathers of our country seriously mistrusted the powers of the monarch. Recently, Senators Amtil Shehik, David Wilson, and Mike Smith, acting with the instincts of America's founding fathers questioned the adequacy of the process President Rock used to select a political appointee.

These senators took the time to educate themselves on the nature of the process and thoroughly evaluate the nomination, concluding it was one forty-five days.

Reminiscence of past challenges to his process President Rock, instead of responding to the questions raised, altered the challenge and accused the senators of attacking his nominee's credibility. The senators attacked President Rock's automatic approach not his nominee.

Perhaps President Rock doth protest too much.

As with Rock's RUO concerns, when he sought to stop "uncontrolled newscasts" rather than admit he didn't think carefully before speaking, this incident is evidence of Rock's ability as a leader. This incident is evidence of how we want to balance and choose the power of the president. Shehik, Wilson and Smith are learning what constitutes a good government and are working to bring it about. The question remains: Is Richard Rock?

— Liz Merrill
— Tom Talbey

Student wants area information

Editor:
I am a fourth grader at Forest Lake Elementary School. My class is studying your state. We would like for the people in your university to send us some material about your area. Will you please print something in your newspaper asking your readers to help us? Thank you very much.

— Mandy Dickens
6801 Brookfield Rd.
Columbia, SC. 29206

ARGONAUT • FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993 • 7

Can't find a place to park?

Getting tickets but not sure why?

Can't tell what color lot you're in?

SPEAK UP!

Let us know what you think about campus parking!

Watch For It!

It's Almost Here!

• How can I graduate on time or even early?
• How can I get the most out of my summer?
• How can I lighten my class load next fall?

Just 14 more days!
It will answer all of your questions...

Watch For It!
human life.

Taking the abortion drug is a quick fix to a problem that should be agonized over. It makes a seri-
ous decision into a casual one. Swallowing an abortion pill would be little different than
popping a Tylenol for a headache.

Up to now, abortion has been a somewhat inconvenient, ardu-
ous, and contemplative matter. As well it should be. Because women have to drive many miles
to clinics, undergo the surgeon’s knife, and sometimes meet pros-
testers wanting them to reconsider,
they can’t act lightly or impetu-
sously. Many struggle deeply
with the decision and its impli-
cations. It deserves some long
thought.

Do Americans favor abortion?
If so, do they want it to be as easy
as a pill in the morning? Public
opinion polls show that over half
of the nation favors abortion
when certain circumstances are
involved (age, incest, health of
the mother, and so on). A major-
ity of Americans still reject abo-
ortion on demand. Most feel
women should not be able to
get an abortion just for conven-
nience sake, which is exactly
what these pills will be used for. I don’t think most of America realizes this.

What are the arguments in
favor of the morning after pill?
Ellen Goodman of the Boston
Globe trumpeted the cause in
a recent column. Her philosophy
is, “The abortion clinic build-
ings themselves are not even-
friendly. They have become new
marks for anorexia and bomb-
browsers and those-this is the
latest-who inject putrid chemi-
cals through the walls.”

I’ll be the first to admit that
there are “rescuers” out there who
cross the lines of decency. They
are a detriment to those who
potentially protest and gently
persuade.

Over one million women a
year get abortions. None that I
know of have ever been bumed
(usually done to clinics after-
hours). Few ever smell the stretch
of chemicals, the sporadic work
of a few extremists. The necessity
for the pill to protect women from
the over-anxious certainly isn’t justified by facts.

Goodman does admit the real
reason why she favors a legalized
abortion pill later in her column.
“Just to get in tho a clinic, a
woman may have to run a gauntlet
of pickets, and self-appointed
rescuers.”

Most women don’t have run-
tins with violent protesters.
Many do have to pass by peaceful
ones. Goodman doesn’t like it,
even when no violence or imped-
iment occurs (although it’s com-
tently legal to gather in peaceful
protest).

It’s not pleasant for clinic-goers
to meet protesters. It pinks the
conscious many have been try-
ing to hide from. The songs pro-
testers sing, the slogans they use,
and the words they speak make
woman wrestle with the decision
once again, or maybe for the first
time. Questions arrive in their
minds. “Is what I’m doing right?
Is that tissue inside me a human
life?”

These are good questions
because they help clinic-goers
face the reality and the serious-
ness of the decision. Is this what
I really want? Is this what is best
for my long-term soundness of
mind and body?

An abortion pill would be too
simple an answer for a complex
problem. It would do a disservice
to women, robbing them of the
chance to soul search when fac-
ing an important decision like an
abortion.

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KAPLAN

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PILL test page 5

USELESS Iron page 5

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March Madness: not a moment too early

By Loren Roberts

It began last Fall on Halloween night in rural Menlo Park, Washington. Will Goblins and Ghosts move in on the new season? In Goblin's media and Ghouls' minds, there was also a Hersey kiss. A first-time, major milestone with the arrival of the season.

Non-conference games will be on the way. With only a 25% record, many teams will have to work on the fitness dimension. The big question is: What will be the end result? The most important question of the season.

As it turned out the Vandal's look strong at one point led by 20. Tom Moore and play up to the level of the Nation's best. For our count our best shooter, they took a lead, and right now, sticky fingers, a 2-10 record, 2-10 record. The big question is: What will be the end result? The most important question of the season.

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Then the game of the year came the next week as the Bobcats welcomed Boise, Not a huge crowd, but nonetheless, it definitely put real noise into the arena. The place exploded as Orlando Lightfoot hit a shot from far, not short, The shot was from 30, but over time, FBF had said "had, it was from halfcourt".

The win was a big one and over the weeks has proved to be a must. Now tied for first, the proof of the teams' pudding will be found under the crust. With hopes to host the tournament and get that one NCAA invite, The regular season will be determined in one game, that being tonight.

So here we stand in the present, March 6 to be exact, With the game of the year tonight in Boise and that is a simple fact.

A crowd of over 10,000 will pack the place looking for some Vandal ashes, It's go to see the way to start this month is with plenty of March Madness.

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> WOMEN from page 9

Joy, this will be a do weekend for us.

Luck wasn't something that the Lady Vandals had in their previous encounters with the Bengals and the Broncos. As in Saturday's Weber St. game, Idaho started sluggishly against both the Bengals and the Broncos to fall behind by double figures at halftime. The difference was that the Lady Vandals couldn't mount a second-half rally, and they lost by convincing margins in both contests.

The Broncos have already clinched third place and are thus assured of a spot in the Big Sky Tournament. That doesn't mean that BSU will be complacent in Friday's game against their intrenched rival Idaho. Lidija Varbanova will assure coach June Daughtery of that.

Varbanova is arguably one of the finest players in the Big Sky as the Yugoslavian native is averaging a gaudy 18 points and eight rebounds a game. Her field goal percentage plays no small part in her point production as the junior center is hitting an astonishing 71.3 percent of her shots.

Hard as it is to believe, Varbanova may have had an even better season last year by finishing with a 19 point average and a hefty 68 percent field goal percentage. She also shared over nine rebounds a game.

For such excellence, Varbanova was one of five Idaho athletes nominated for Idaho Female Athlete of the Year by the Idaho Hall of Fame. Idaho's Big Sky volleyball MVP Nancy Wicks has also been nominated in the category, and the award will be one of several handed out at the 31st annual Idaho Sports Banquet in Coeur d' Alene on March 10. It isn't just Varbanova's efforts that have Boise St., enjoying an 18-6 overall record. From the perimeter, guards Tricia Bader and Angie Evans are each hitting for more than 10 points a game. The same is true for forward April Cline who is averaging 10.2 points a game.

The multi-faceted BSU attack will pose some problems for Turner and her squad. The key to combating this is to keep Boise from dictating the offensive tempo.

"Their goal is to score in the 80's, and what we have to do is keep them in the 60's," Turner said. "We will take the easy layup if we have it, but otherwise, we want to be patient and stretch out their defense."

After the Broncos tilt on Friday, the Bengals come to town. Despite the 5-0 victory over the Lady Vandals, Anderson knows the situation will be a bit different on Saturday.

"Jennifer Clary is starting to hit for 19 or 20 points a game now, and (Idaho forward Kirsten) Edwards seems to have found her shot as has fellow forward Brenda Kuehthaler," Anderson said. "They are playing well right now, just look at the Weber game."

One of the items that Anderson will concentrate on is his club's tendency towards patience on offense. Anderson mentioned that this will be a key defense if Idaho starts speeding up the pace of the game.

"Boise can be down big, and then they can start to pick up the tempo," Anderson said. "Before you know it, they are right back in the game. A good half-court defense might stop them from scoring, but we haven't played much of that this year. If they go on a run and begin to get a bit of quick points, we will try to take our time on offense."
New game comes to UI

By MISTY WILSON
Staff Writer

Billy Jean King waited 30 years to see her lifelong dream come true, and Thursday she saw it happen.

King, the director and official spokesperson of WORLD TEAM TENNIS, saw the eight Big Sky Conference schools make history yesterday as they took part in the first-ever collegiate TEAM TENNIS tournament.

"This is an historical event, and the Big Sky Conference is the pilot program," King said.

Not only is the three-day tour-

ment historical, but it also has sentimental meaning to King and most of the tennis players in attendance — it is dedicated to the memory of tennis legend Arthur Ashe.

"This is a perfect dedication," King said. "Arthur was a terrific person, and I had the privilege of working with him. He was a quiet person, but his actions spoke loudly."

King said that she and Ashe were about the same age, so their careers paralleled.

"He and I also worked together the last three or four years doing the commentary at Wimbledon," she said.

Dave Scott, Idaho head tennis coach, said he had the privilege of meeting the late Ashe at a coach's conference this year.

"Ashe was one of my all-time idols as a player and a person," he said. "I wish that Arthur could be among us, but deep down I know he is."

King's goal is to have the entire NCAA follow in the footsteps of the BSC.

I've always thought that this format would be perfect at a college level of tennis," she said. "The Mid-American Conference is already looking into it for next January."

According to King, the format will be revenue producing for the college, will allow men and women to be equally represented on the team, will allow teams to easily come from behind for a win and will put teamwork first because the emphasis is on doubles.

Scott said that he is excited to see his tennis players get the recognition they deserve.

"We're all athletes, and this format is going to help bring athletic teams together," Scott said.

Scott added that this format will allow him to get more crunch for the dollar.

"For one, it will give us more opportunity for travel," he explained. "It will also save time, money, and athletes missing school."

This weekend we have 16 BSC tennis teams here. That would normally take four weekends to accomplish, and a lot of missed school."

The tournament also allows all Big Sky schools to compete head to head before the championships.

"The initial motivation behind the format was to figure out how we could play all the other conference teams before the championships. This allows us to do that," Scott said.

The tournament runs through Saturday evening, and Scott encourages everyone to attend.

"One thing that happens at Idaho is that we put on a good show," he said.
Idaho seventh after first round

By Misy Wilson
Staff Writer

Cheering and yelling for your team isn’t a common occurrence at a tennis tournament, but this weekend’s Big Sky Conference TEAMTENNIS tournament is breaking all the rules.

Thursday was the first day of TEAMTENNIS competition in the Kibbie Dome, and it proved to be everything director Billy Joan King and the RSC coaches hoped for.

After the first of seven round robin matches Boise State University lead with 30 accumulated points, followed by the University of Montana with 28, Weber State University with 26, Idaho State University with 25, Northern Arizona University with 24, Montana State University with 23, Idaho with 22 and Eastern Washington with 21.

The two teams with the most points after all seven matches will play in the championship match Saturday evening (tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m.).

Idaho head coach Dave Scott said he was pleased with the way the first round of tennis went. “Even though we have some work to do, I think it ran very smoothly,” he said.

Going into the match, Scott said he was looking forward to seeing his men and women compete together on the same team, and I think he was pleased with the results.

“The best part for me was when our match came down to mixed doubles in the end,” he said. “The mix was the highest quality play in the entire match, and I saw history being made.”

The tennis players seemed to enjoy cheering from the sidelines as well. “Having your team mates yelling for you on the sideline really pumps you up,” Merlene Ford, Idaho tennis player, said.

Emily Walpole of Idaho agreed, but said it is “nerve racking” to be playing in front of everyone. “When you enter the match you have to get intense right away,” she said.

A concern that came from the EWU bench was a lack of playing time. EWU’s Doug Zeaske said he enjoyed the TEAMTENNIS format, but thought they didn’t get to play enough for the amount of time it took.

Jerry Enel, also of EWU, said he liked the way that doubles is emphasized in this format. “Mixed doubles was a lot of fun,” he said. “Girls and guys competing together is great.”

MARK HUDLEY, of New Zealand, leads Idaho in this weekend’s TEAMTENNIS in the Kibbie Dome. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

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LIFESTYLES

FRIDAY ARGONAUT
MARCH 5, 1993

Opposites attract in ‘Lovers: Winners’

By LANA EMPEY Staff Writer

Mag is a high-spirited Irish girl with little need for structure, school or religion. Joe is a good student, hardworking and serious boy. Together, these opposite personalities find unique love.

In Lovers: Winners, a play written by Brian Friel and performed by the Ul Theatre Arts Department, actors Jodi Nelson and Jesse Patrick, who are as opposite as Mag and Joe, try to determine the nature of love, especially the young hopeful love of a couple about to marry by the end of the play.

The play has a cast of four and is set in Ardnageeha, a hill overlooking the Irish town of Ballymore. The narrator, Senior Michael Behrens and graduate student Christine Lewis, tell the sad tale of the latter couple.

Mag and Joe, who are to be married in three weeks, are studying for final exams. At least Joe is. Mag is taking non-stop baby-sitting about their plans for the future. In the afternoon together the two, yell, laugh and decide on their lives, the man with the woman.

The stage is simple with a round raised platform representing Ardnageeha. To change the scene, the woman paints a canvas over the platform. The only props are schoolbooks, food and Mag’s cigarettes, which Joe can’t stand.

Nelson, a freshman majoring in theatre arts, didn’t have much experience before this play. "I had a few minor parts in high school, but nothing like this," she said.

Playing the part of Mag, a high-spirited girl of 17 who is preoccupied, was easy for Nelson because the two are so similar, she said. "We both are very sensitive and have our feelings hurt easily. When someone tells me I’m fat or ugly, I take it to heart. Mag does the same thing," Nelson said.

"The hardest scenes were where Joe was knocking me," Nelson said. "Mag is so emotional and I’m not openly that emotional."

The hardest thing was getting the energy. That’s not something I have," Nelson said. "Mag is high-spirited and played."

She also had to find the "child within," Nelson said. "I had to think of a child and try to be like that. Always think of a little girl I never knew best friend."

Nelson’s favorite scene is when Mag is pretending to be in labor to get Joe’s attention. "I’ll be her doctor," Nelson said.

Please see LOVE page 15+

Comedy to break up semester

By HALO SWITZ Staff Writer

It’s time to catch another rising star and some mid-semester laughter. Mitch Mullany, a 24-year-old comedian, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Auditorium. Letus, a local three-woman a cappella group, will open the show.

At age 17, Mullany started doing stand-up comedy in little clubs in the San Francisco Bay Area. The work grew steadily and he now is a headliner in comedy clubs and colleges across the country.

He appeared on MTV’s "1/2 Hour Comedy Hour," A&E’s "An Evening at the Improv" and, most recently, "Caroline’s Comedy Hour."

Mullany is finishing a tour of colleges, including UI. Among the colleges he has performed at this year are Southern Missouri State, Jackson State in Alabama, Texas Pan-American and the University of Arizona. He inadvertently included the University of Idaho while naming off this list of colleges. Then he thought for a moment and remembered who he was talking to, and mused that maybe he has done too many colleges this year.

The college comedy scene has made Mullany feel he’s been "missed out" in the college experiences. However, he has no plans to go to college or take any classes. Mullany is also working with his manager to try to get his own stand-up special. The manager, a comedian, is trying to use his stand-up act as a stepping stone into a television series.

Mullany’s act centers on family, his experiences growing up in Oakland, California and dating. He proceeds with the night of laughs will go to the Palmace AIDS Network. Next Generation Productions, a new group of the Mullany’s Spring College Tour.

The tour helps AIDS research through the American Foundation for AIDS Research. Mullany is donating part of his talent fee to AmFAR.

AmFAR is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting AIDS research in both bioethical and clinical areas. They also help educate for AIDS prevention and for stable AIDS public policy.

Mullany feels the subject of AIDS touches everyone in some way or another, regardless of whether it strikes a personal chord. He also said he was "glad to donate some of the money made on the college tour to AIDS research."

Along the same lines, the Idaho Names Project AIDS quilt will be on display during the night of the performance. The quilt was made in 1988 by people in the Boise area for loved ones who died from AIDS. The 9 by 12 foot quilt is broken up into six 3 by 6 foot blocks.

Kelly Teague, Sherris Lutich and Dana Chapman of Lotus have been singing together since they met at UI. They have been picked up by a production company, they did only local performances for 2 years. They have now gone on the "Contest For Success," "Faire," "Faire," "Faire."
Students get recognition for efforts

Personal profiles

By JASON UHLMAN
Staff Writer

The students participating in the national Trio programs have found a road to success. The Trio program, which provides educational opportunities for all Americans, regardless of race, ethnic background or economic circumstances, recognized 10 local UI students last Saturday for their extraordinary efforts to overcome difficult barriers to higher education.

Debra Lish is a non-traditional student who has been battling myasthenia gravis for years. This debilitating disease put her on a hospital respirator for five years and confined her to a wheelchair. However, nothing stood in the way of her insatiable desire for education. She studied while still in the hospital and graduated from Mendicino Community College with honors. Assisted in her day-to-day living by her faithful dog and companions Maggi, Debra moved to Idaho to earn a degree in history. She is now working concurrently on graduating this spring and starting on her master's program at UI.

By her determination, Debra no longer needs the wheelchair. She can walk and can be with Maggi as a friend, instead of a dependent.

The highlight of Debra's story is the paper that she will be publishing sometime this year. Raised on a reservation, Cathy Covington was a high school graduate who didn't benefit from her schooling. Circumstances kept her from going to college, even though she graduated from high school a year early. With Trio direction, Covington married and divorced, having three children within a few years.

Covington's life turned around when she realized that her children needed a both a good provider and someone to set an example for them, and she decided to return to school. At UI she is an exceptional student. Because of the awards and scholarships she has received, Covington was able to stay in school and still be a mother.

Graduating with a degree in forest resource management this spring, Covington will enroll here in graduate school this fall. She has managed to support her children in all of their extracurricular activities.

Brian Sutton was also born on a reservation. He lived on the Navajo reservation in New Mexico with many siblings. He graduated from high school, then took a break from school to search for some direction in life.

The College of Idaho has a technical recognition of those programs is funds to help students like those listed above.

Bands unplugged at barleyhoppers

By RUSS WOOLSEY
Staff Writer

M.J. barleyhoppers Brewery and Public House is smoke-free and unplugged on Saturday evenings. As of last week barleyhoppers, 507 S. Main, started its Saturday acoustic series with the unplugged version of local band, Twist of Fate. Robbie Brennan of barleyhoppers referred to the acoustic series as: "Clean air, clean music and killer beer.

Barleyhoppers is trying to bring in local bands and present them in a different way. "It's seeing something old in a new way," Brennan said. This Saturday at 9 p.m. barleyhoppers will present The Antique Movers, a two band from Sandpoint. The Movers play acoustic reggae, Grateful Dead covers and good rock 'n' roll. Usually on Saturday evenings barleyhoppers features "The Wheel." A wheel is spun hourly that determines the price of a pint of house beer. The prices range from $1 to $7.50 for pints. But Melina Spencer of barleyhoppers said: "This week in honor of Mardi Gras we're doing dollar pints."

The dollar pints are barleyhoppers five hand crafted house-brews, which include its special brew of the month, "Snake River Porter."

Barleyhoppers also serves traditional "breezy house food" but once the kitchen closes at 9 p.m. anyone that is under 21 must leave. Brennan said the pub was packed last Saturday by 7 p.m.

The cover at the door is $2. Barleyhoppers also features dollar pints every Tuesday, and on Thursday free chips and salsa. They have several other micro-brewed beers in bottles and domestic beer as well as wines.

The next acoustic session that will be featured at barleyhoppers will be local band Royball on March 27. For more information about up-and-coming barleyhoppers at 883-4253 or Robb Brennan at 883-8237.

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ARGONAUT • FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993 • 4
Antlers bring bucks

Nick Brown
Outdoor Commentary

Instead of groaning about the weather from hibernation, sportmen should be looking forward to warmer weather and magic of spring. It is inevitable. Until then, it pays (literally) to know that even a big buck deer stingly hanging on to their antlers will soon cast off their old headgear and begin growing a new set. So, if you are aware of that big buck that got away, a beautiful head ornament, or just an excuse to walk outdoors, now is the time to go looking for antlers. In this area, especially in a year with a normal amount of snowfall, deer retreat for the shelter of fenced canyons along the Clearwater River.

Locating deer and elk is easy at this time of year, if you know where to look. Check south-facing slopes, which are favored by basking antlers because they offer maximum exposure to cold air. Keep an eye on any recent drops. Antler hunting, like any other type of hunting, requires practice. The more you do it, the better trained your eyes "will" become at spotting sheds. Occasionally, you’ll find an old, weathered antler that porcine, mice, and squirrels haven’t tracked on yet. Rarely find. Many creatures chew on shed antlers, which are a source of calcium and minerals. Once an antler has been gnawed (dubbed a "porky chew" in the antler trade), its commercial value decreases substantially.

Antlers long exposed to the elements aren’t worth much either. And even though antlers are tougher than bone, prolonged exposure makes them brittle. Soon they lose their unique brown coloration and hardness, which makes them valuable. That is why serious antler hunters—seldom do shed hunting a part-time job—are combing the countryside to bring antlers to the hunter for just the best.

 Elk antlers are worth more than deer or moose antlers. Finding a single fresh, brown shed from a heavy bearded bull elk can easily net you $40 to $50. If you can walk, shop around and see which antler dealer offers the highest price—it’s well worth your time. Moscow Hide and Pur is a good place to get some quick cash. Dealers can also offer competitive prices for your trophies.

Even if you don’t want to sell, the hunting invites a brief return to roots as a hunter/gatherer, and allows you to peak up some of Spring’s first rays. Throw in the bonus of enjoying the convivial company of our bountiful deer and elk, and it would be hard to think of a better way to thumb your nose at the winter from Hell. If antler hunting isn’t your bag, but rubbing horns with some of our country’s top hunters is, check out the National Rifle Association’s hunting tour in Spokane on March 7. For more information, call 800-402-9492.

LOVE tense page 13
Magg. It's so typical," Nelson said. "It's the high peak of her playing substance.
Magg has to face rough trials, however. Joe is not certain he wants to give up his dreams for marriage and feels trapped. Magg wants a picture of her life and says, "After we’re married, we’ll have a lot of laughs, won’t we Joe? I’m afraid, Joe," Magg says.
Perhaps the winning card for the actors conveying the theme, "Love doesn’t have to die. It doesn’t have to grow old," Nelson said. The young Fred couple is searching for a way to avoid the loveless marriage around them. This is possible, Magg said. If that sounds like frigile, Joe and Patrick would agree. "The theme is love can really suck," Patrick said. "It’s better to have love and die than go on until it dies."

Patrick, unlike Nelson, has had much high school experience. From the tender male ninth grade, he was active on the stage. He also grew up with a strong background in the arts. "Most of my parents are arts people," he said. "I was always taken to Broadway shows in New York or wherever I lived. I was raised on it."

Vance, too, feels and his character have much in common. "He is a lot like me. He takes time to study and to have fun, but the two get intertwined and it’s hard," Patrick said. "The studyying is really an obsession." Patrick said, "Joe wants to be with Magg. If he didn’t want to be with her, he could have stayed away."

Hunters don’t need to worry about the weather related to snow and ice. Hunters can enjoy hunting with a warm, dry coat, knowing that the weather is warming up. Moose are looking for food, and the weather is not too cold for them. Moose are looking for food, and the weather is not too cold for them. Moose are looking for food, and the weather is not too cold for them. Moose are looking for food, and the weather is not too cold for them. Moose are looking for food, and the weather is not too cold for them. Moose are looking for food, and the weather is not too cold for them.

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