Senate race begins with debate

By JEFF KAPORATSY
Staff Writer

Students can expect more surveys and a possible scaling back of programs if the crop of ASUSI Senate candidates are elected and keep campaign promises.

Eighteen hopefuls vying for the seven open senate positions talked with students in a forum Wednesday night. Candidate Kelly Cross could not attend.

Speaking in generalities, the candidates responded to questions from the moderator and the audience. Three consistent themes emerged: the budget, representation of living groups, and various ASUSI programs and their use -- or lack thereof.

There was disagreement on living groups representation. Some of the candidates stated their particular representatives merely showed up to "tell them what was going on in the senate. Others stated too much representation is not wanted. "Representation is the most important job of a senator," said candidate Kristin Bennet. "Senators are not motivated enough to get out there and make sure living groups are informed."

But senator motivation isn't always the problem, according to Ralph Lindstrom, who has served on the senate for over two years. "It isn't that living groups want to see their senators twice a month, as is required."

"When the president of the living group doesn't want you to show up, it's difficult to show up," Lindstrom said.

Joe Sheehan said more publicity through the Argonaut might help get the word out for those who are tuning in.

Rob Blinder, a senator also running for re-election, said "If any candidate can show that some senators are voted in, and then quickly vanish from the legislature."

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Attorney discusses how to defeat anti-gay initiative

By NATALIE SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

Scott Nichols, a Portland attorney and member of the Gay and Lesbian Law Association, spoke about the successful strategies used to defeat the anti-gay amendment in Oregon.

Nichols' speech, who also discussed how the current anti-gay initiative in Idaho could be debated, was sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and Civil Legal Studies Group.

Nichols discussed the Oregon case, which is not to be associated with the unsuccessful Measure Nine in Oregon. The alliance was formed in 1985 and supports ultra-conservative candidates. In 1988 the group's Measure Eight overturned the governor's executive order protecting gays and lesbians from discrimination.

Measure Nine was an amendment to the state constitution that made homosexuality in aboriginal, perverse and wrong, which would have prohibited the government from passing protection for lesbians and gays. Nichols said, "In addition, it stated that public funds could not be used to promote or facilitate homosexuality," he said.

Nichols said he emphasized the need to become involved in fighting gay initiatives.

"With Measure Nine, churches, the government, all groups were against it, 63 percent of Oregon voted for it," he said.

This spring, the Idaho Citizens' Alliance was formed, explained Nichols.

"The ICA stands for things like making abortion illegal, making it a goal of public education for transmission of Judeo-Christian values, making sure church and state are made separate for people in need," he said. "Thus, the government shouldn't be used for Medicare and other such institutions. They are also against family leave because it's bad for business."

Nichols discussed the role of law students and lawyers in the anti-gay initiative debate. Lawyers need to be experts in legislative issues, to ensure the ICA follows the rules with petitions and to advise campaign committees, he said.

Another role is education, said Nichols. "The public needs to be educated as to why it's so blatantly unconstitutional."

Nichols was optimistic of the overturning of anti-gay measures once passed. "After Measure Nine failed, Measure Eight was declared unconstitutional," he said. "I am confident that Colorado's Amendment Two and Springfield's amendment to city ordinance passed in March, 1992 will be found unconstitutional."

Nichols also pointed out that Idaho has Larry EchoHawk, who has provided a valuable tool of analyzing the Idaho initiative as to why it is unconstitutional.

Woman accuses student of battery

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

The president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was cited Wednesday for alleging battery on a female student late last month.

Campus Police Commander Jake Kemper said Edward Harness, 20, has been accused of unlawful touching and unwarmed advances on the night of March 27. The original report was given at 2:35 a.m. March 28.

Contacted two days after the report, by Capt. Carl Womack, Harness denied the allegations, but Wednesday the reported signed a formal complaint and City Proctor Mark Moore decided to pursue prosecution.

On March 27, the alleged battery the victim, 18, reported she had gone to the TKE house to visit a friend, and when her friend wasn't there Harness began talking with her.

Harness, who Kereshilsk said was drunk, but was not drunk, walked the victim to the top of the arborium hill across from Net Force Dr., where he was alleged to have battered her.

She was reportedly not drinking.

When contacted at the TKE house on Wednesday, Harness said he was following a strict walk-home policy when he accompanied the alleged victim home.

"This is hardly a way to reward someone for a good deed," said Harness.

"The policy, which is in effect at several fraternity's on campus, requires members to escort any woman who is walking alone after dark.

Harness said the circumstances of the incident on the night of March 27 contrast markedly with the alleged victim. "These charges are unfounded and that all come out in due time. I'm more than happy to go to court to show my innocence."

Crime Stats

2 Thefts
Minor in Possession
2 Aggravated Battery
1 Battery
1 False Fire Alarm

Wednesday's citations require Harness to appear in court on April 21, when he will be formally charged.

In other crime related incidents, two complainants of aggravated assault were filed on April 5 after pedestrians were struck by pellets from a BB gun.

Between 6:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. two males were struck, one in the head and one in the shoulder, while walking in front of Gaul Hall along Sixth St.

Kereshilsk said one of the victims was treated and released from Grammar Hospital with a gash just above the forehead which required stitches. The other victim was not treated, but he walked away with a large just below the shoulder.

Theft of over $9,000 were reported at the UI Music Center on March 7. Items missing include a Purchase Bassoon, two Sherl and Roth Violins and one flute, the make of which was not known.

Details of the theft by university officials were still unclear, but Kereshilsk said two former students who may have rented the instruments and never returned them are the main suspects.

However it appears a female suspect, who claimed to not have possession of any of the items, left school in 1990. The other suspect left school in the spring of 1992.
Phony company scams students for bucks

By SHARI RETON
News Editor

If a two-day, all expense paid trip to Mexico for $21 — including a visa from the Mexican consulate — sounds to good to be true, it probably is.

A company calling itself "BP America" sent a packet to the UI Career Services this week to recruit students for jobs in Mexico. The company promised the "air transportation and two day accommodation, will be provided. However ... a business visa application and fingerprint ($21) are required."

BP America, however, should not be confused with the British Petroleum America, a large petroleum refining and marketing company. This was a mistake the bogus company was hoping to cash in on.

"This is a serious attempt at taking advantage of college students," said Career Services Director Dan Bianco. A few days after receiving BP America's package, BP America sent out disclaimers stating that "that communication is a hoax ... BP never recruits college students by asking them to pay fees."

"When I got the package," said Bianco, "there were just a couple of things that just struck me wrong. It was just a little fishy.

Tom Koch, the public relations manager at BP America, said while they have informed the United States Postal Service of the company's supposed whereabouts, they haven't been able to contact anyone from the bogus company.

"Well, we can't find them," said Koch. "The address on the envelope was just a drop box."

The phone number on the BP letterhead is also phoney, as it is a voice mailbox for a someone named Ryan Caruthers. Koch said BP America does not have plans to take legal action, mostly because the company and BP America Vice President William Ferrandez cannot be found.

"We can't seem to locate this man Mr. Fernandez. We are certain now that the mail being sent there (Martavita, Georgia) is being intercepted," Koch pointed out the fact the letterhead of both BP America and BP America appears.

For information, call SCAM page 10.

Events

PARADISE CREEK clean-up will be held tomorrow. For information contact the folders at 882-1444.

A free lecture entitled "Christian Science: Discovering the Truth that Meets Every Human Need," will be given by Candie Bencher at 3 p.m. Sunday in room 212 of the

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Idaho Greeks rewarded for achievements

Results of UI Greek Week

By THE HELMKE

The University of Idaho Greek system has been rewarded for achievements from the Western Regional Greek Conference.

The UI Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils were both represented at the 1993 Conference held in San Francisco in early April. The UI students had an opportunity to attend leadership seminars as well as an awards presentation for the western region of the United States and Canada.

The UI received several awards and two honorable mentions at the ceremonies. IFC and Panh will both be presented with Scholarships and Achievement awards for 1992.

"This award shows that the UI chapter is a prestigious organization," said Linda Wilson, UI Greek Council. Panhellenic Council also received an award for Outstanding Risk Management Programming award for the University of Idaho chapter. IFC and Panh will both be presented with Scholarships and Achievement awards for 1992.

Wilson is a member of the WIRC Executive Board and was the Awards Committee chairperson. Wilson has served on the board for three years and will serve on it again for next year's conference.

"It is an honor to represent the UI chapter on the board which works on organizing the conference which allows for regional interaction," said Wilson.

Along with the awards, the UI nominated Chris Wuthrich, assistant football coach, for the regional Outstanding Greek Advisor award. He was one of the 10 nominated for the award which was won by the advisor from the University of Southern California. Just to be nominated shows that the UI has confidence in Chris and his efforts for the Greek system," said Wilson.

The awards were notable highlights in the election of an UI student as one of the two new student co-chairpersons for the 1994 WIRC.

Russ Brunham, member of Delta Tau Delta and IFC Judicial Board, was elected to the position and will serve with the Panhellenic chairperson from the University of Montana. Brunham also served as a student adviser at this year's conference as well as being a member of the Panhellenic Advisory Board.

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Idaho receives region awards

By THE HELMKE

The University of Idaho Greek system rewarded its members with some awards at the Greek Awards Dinner last Thursday evening.

The event was the result of Greek Week competitions and was opened by Teri Dorgan, 1994 Greek Week co-chairperson, who introduced the honored guests and three Interfraternity and Panhellenic officers in attendance.

Laurie Hempsey, Out-of-House house mother and professor in the Margaret Ritchie School of family and consumer science, was the keynote speaker. She spoke on the importance of relationships and shared some personal insights on her views of UI relationships.

The first awards of the evening were given to outstanding faculty members as nominated by IFC and Panhellenic Council. These awards were given to: Sigma Chi fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority were the recipients of this award.

The awards for public relations went to chapters which had portrayed the UI Greek system in positive ways and were involved in community projects. Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta were the recipients of this award.

The philosophy awards went to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Delta Gamma for their involvement in philanthropic activities. This involvement included fund raisers, sponsoring events and providing support for these groups.

The outstanding service awards were given for scholastic achievement for receiving the highest GPA for the fall 1992 semester. Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Rappa Kappa Gamma sorority were recipients of these awards for achieving GPAs over 3.0.

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Idaho's negative national image discussed

By DAVID JACKSON

Getting professors to teach about minority studies and trying to boost the national image of "Northwest Idaho culture" were two of the main ideas discussed by faculty and students at the University of Idaho Human Rights Commission meeting.

"The objective, co-sponsored by numerous organizations, allowed students to voice concerns and ideas about the state of the world today," said one of the organizers.

"We have a responsibility to teach students about the issues that affect our community," said another organizer.

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AWARD

Greek Pledges of the Year were announced from both IFC and Panhellenic Council. These Greek pledges had shown excellence in scholarship, active chapter involvement and campus involvement in athletics and student government. Elizabeth Masha, member of Delta Gamma, and William Gilbert, Jr., member of Phi Gamma Delta, received these awards.

Greek Man and Woman of the Year were announced next. These are leaders in their respective houses as well as being actively involved in numerous campus projects and organizations. Thomas Sheffled of Delta Chi was the Greek Man of the Year and Gwen Bloomberg of Pi Beta Phi and Kiley Nichols of Delta Delta Delta were co-winners of the Greek Woman of the Year award.

Overall Greek Week Champions were announced after a week of competition in such events as blood drive, pyramid building, obstacle course, progressive dinner and songfest. FarmHouse and Kappa Kappa Gamma were crowned the champions for the men’s and women’s divisions.

The last awards of the evening went to chapters at the UI for chapter excellence. Linda Wilson, Greek advisor, described the award as one which is very hard to achieve as it takes a lot of work to compile.

Wilson noted that 13 chapters applied for the 1992 awards and the review committee chose six winners. Winners are: Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Xi.

“The application process for chapter excellence awards is an intense process to go through. We send each chapter the standards for judging and the committee reviews the chapters who received the minimum 900 points out of 1000. The most emphasis is placed on scholarship which accounts for 203 points in the total of nine areas judged,” Wilson said.

DEBATE

The ASUI deficit was another point of contention. Because of tightening purse strings, members of the senate may soon be forced to cut programs if there is too little participation. Although there is over $180,000 in the General Reserve, there is some feeling that it shouldn’t be counted on as a safety blanket too long.

In general, surveys were suggested by nearly every candidate as a way to find out what programs are being used. No one mentioned that such a survey was done nearly a month ago.

As far as specifics go, few were offered. Zahrah Shelldah said not nearly enough was being done on campus to accommodate the needs of handicapped students and also a phone information service to help students know what events are going on. Harrisen said the senate must fight tuition increases first and foremost. Sheffled said it’s “terrible the way our senators have seemingly bowed to the administration at every turn.”

Elections will be next Wednesday.

Chris Johnson, swings away during the Junior Intramural baseball game at Guy Wicks Field yesterday afternoon. (Joe Stroka)
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If you don’t like ASUI government, do something about it

Many university students have the annoying habit of complaining about their experiences and tribulations of day to day college life.

"Why does the food served by the dormitory cafeteria taste so bad?" they ask.

"Why can’t we find enough available computers to work on our class projects?" they ask.

"Why does it always rain on the weekends?" they ask.

In short, some students just don’t understand why they can’t have everything the way they want it, and it have it RIGHT now, by golly.

Sadly, after venturing their spleens to outlets such as the Argonaut and their beleaguered roommates, they decline to participate in the two days each year when they have the chance to let themselves be heard.

In other words, when the ASUI holds its spring and fall elections, they stay away from the polls like mad dogs stay away from water.

This time around, there are nine candidates who have filed for the seven open seats in the ASUI Senate. If you haven’t seen their names, they are in alphabetical order: Kristen Bennett, Rob Blinzer, Kelly Cross, Anne-Taylor Harmon, Cassandra King, Allison Lindholm, Tom Sheffield, Zahra Sheikh and Steve Stroshen.

In addition, Valerie French and Kari Billiston are running for positions on the Faculty Council.

Choosing who to vote for is difficult, especially when students may not have had the chance to hear what each candidate has to say.

To make voting easier, the Argonaut will publish a special election section in next Tuesday’s paper.

All candidates mentioned above have been invited to fill out a short survey asking them to explain their qualifications and experience, the changes they’d like to see at the UI and the issues they feel the current ASUI government is not addressing sufficiently.

If you do not see a response from someone whose name appears above, it means you’re free to fill out your survey blank at any time to complete and turn in a survey.

Take that into consideration when you make your choice on Wednesday.

Voting is a simple remedy for every student who may not like what the ASUI government does and thinks it should alter the way it operates.

Get out and vote during this week’s ASUI elections. It doesn’t cost a dime and you will get a warm, fuzzy glow knowing that you’ve just had your say with how student funds are distributed.

And besides, from a purely selfish, journalistic standpoint, it would be great if the headline in next Friday’s Argonaut read: “Students visit polls in record numbers.”

—Peter Gomben

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Earth Day activists selfish

April 21 is Earth Day and it will be "time once again to walk a ways plant a tree and keep the lights off."

However, one group of students on the Stanford University campus, the Earth Day in 1970, will celebrate the day in a different light. "It is the first annual Anti-Environmental Day."

These Anti-Environmental say there is no economical value for a spotted owl and there is no such thing as an intrinsic value. These fellow followers of Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn say environmentalism is actually bad for our economy and has caused millions of dollars on cleaning up rivers and our countless hours in futile time.

I have always considered myself a little earth lover. I recycle what I can, am in men of numerous nature and earth watch organizations and try to take shorter showers. But I want to be a anti-environmentalist be right that this movement is purely selfish.

Since when has anyone seen a Earth page 7+

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Having sex anywhere in Moscow

How many days away is the day of May? Twenty-one maybe 22, it depends on how early you get started. For some, National Outdoor Sex Day will just be another ordinary day, but for others it will be a chance to experience the great outdoors in Master Nature.

Sure we’ve all thought of it, but how many have actually done it? I’m sure it’s an experience that all of us... the birds, the bees and the no-part-time sex on your desires.

This outdoor sport is so popular they’ve given it its own holiday, and have even named a drink after it: "Sex on the Beach.

What drink’s next? "Cement on the Green," "Bullsh in the Barn," "Boggin' in the Bushes," the possibilities are endless. Maybe we can make an Olympic sport and hope for a gold medal.

Maybe not. However, for curious minds who want to know, April’s Cosmopolitan has an article on an outdoor sport, subject, sex. It's

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The Editor

Associate Editor
titled "How to Have Sex Anywhere." It seems people are havin' sex everywhere from tunnels to desk tops to diving boards. L’amour is no longer restricted to bed!

The article suggests couples (married or CAUTION) should experiment with the "delicious sense of danger" outdoor sex brings. Cosmos hinted that, "you might consider one woman, who invited her boyfriend to the roof of the apartment building to do some midnight star gazing and soon had him rolling around on the warm, sticky tar."

Pretty raucous material.

Cosmo goes on to make that

while sex is great, there’s something about making love in open places that can really make it cuddle. So, they offer the following steamy tips to heat up anyone's erotic sex life. Try having sex on the beach, in a bunch, in a train (with bumps and rolls and sways just like buses), in a doctor’s booth, at work, in a public restroom — the list goes on. Who knew there were so many places to have sex?

Me and any creative correspondents came up with a few additions of our own. Here is a list of those that the majority of "organized" students will be in Moscow on May 6, our randy suggestions are local.

(Disclaimer: I am not responsible for any assaults, accidents or rug-burns that will result from the following tips. Anywhere you go you may get caught.

* The Egian Youth Basketball Courts (the care of the cement)
Problems with UI residency status

Editor:

I am writing in response to the new regulations governing the residence requirements for students of the University of Idaho. I am quite concerned with this new policy, as it not only affects myself, but a full 1/2 of the student population. In addition, it also contradicts the basic definition of "in residence" as applied to all other cases.

One of the basic factors that a good university is founded upon is its mission, the motivation which students derive from the inherent competition to be admitted into a good university or program within a university. It is not enough to encourage students from other states to apply for admission. Furthermore, the diversity created by a high out of state student ratio is a very important part of the collegiate experience. In the real world, graduates will be forced to associate and conduct business with people from varying backgrounds. In these situations, we all know our knowledge of the diversity in our country and the world would be an invaluable asset. In today's reality of satellite communication and highly portable computer systems, we need to make sure that students receive the experience of dealing with people from outside of Idaho.

While studying this issue I came across a philosophical dilemma. If a person (such as myself) can move to the great state of Idaho, and register to vote in Idaho state elections, pay Idaho state income tax, pay for an Idaho state drivers license, pay for Idaho state license plates, and spend my hard earned money in Idaho (which supports local businesses and increases state sales tax revenue) to support myself as a complete my college education, HOW CAN IDAHO LEGISLATORS SAY THAT I AM NOT A RESIDENT OF THIS GREAT STATE? Another poignant question raised by my analysis is if I am not a resident of the state I live, and I am not a resident of the state I now reside in, to which state am I resident? As it stands now, I am a resident of Idaho when it involves paying taxes and other state fees, but I instantly become a mysterious person who is not a resident of any state when it comes to paying tuition.

So I believe the Idaho legislators would abandon their isolationistic tactics, and become part of the solution in educating the youth of our great country, the "United" States of America.

—Jason Brabo

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Letter supports Sheikh for Senate

Editor:

As college students, we are treading anxiously on the threshold of the real world. We have graduated from the prison of high school and are ready to cook our own food, pay our own rent (well, a few of us could probably by-pass that freedom), and make our own decisions. However, we are still limited by many restrictions, both on and off campus. We are forced to take certain classes to fulfill core requirements. We are nameless and faceless without a student ID to verify our existence. And often we are frustrated with the seemingly impenetrable powers that be of the university administration.

But among the freedoms that cannot be taken away from us is our democratic power to vote. And soon, you will all be asked to exercise that freedom by casting your ballots for seven new members to the ASUI Senate. I urge you not to take this responsibility lightly, and encourage you to make the most effective choice by giving your support to one candidate in particular: Zahrah Sheikh.

I have been friends with Zahrah since my time at high school, and I think you should know that by steering her as one of your newest senators, you are adding to the institution itself. She is a remarkable track record in leadership and responsibility. Throughout her high school career, Zahrah was active in student government: 1990 Secretary of the Moscow High School Student Council Committee; 1991 ASB Treasurer and Chair of the Homecoming Half-time ceremonies board; and 1992 ASB Vice-President and Chair of both the Homecoming Royalty Election and Outstanding Teacher Award Committees. Zahrah was the 90-91 Future Homemakers of Idaho Vice-President, and has received various leadership awards in the course of her 11-year career as a 4-H club member. The year we graduated, Zahrah's efforts were rewarded when she received the American Legion Award for Leadership.

Besides acting as a prominent figure in student government, Zahrah also spread her time between numerous clubs, including Future Problem Solving (her team won several competitions at both local and state levels), Debate Teams, Human Rights Task Force, Knowledge Masters, Poly-Sci, Special Education Awareness, and International Club.

But aside from these accomplishments, I believe that what makes Zahrah such a good candidate for ASUI Senate has as much to do with her personality and character as with her role as a leader in the community. I have valued every moment of our friendship, not just because I admired her (which couldn't be helped) but because, as a friend, she has never let me down, broken my trust, or made me feel inadequate or uncomfortable in any way. We have grown especially close in this, our first year as college students, and I have come to rely on her as a confident and support system. I could continue to list attributes; it would not be hard to go on about her value for UNICEF, Special Olympics, and other organizations, but sometimes, I think it's better to put your trust in someone who won't abuse or take advantage of that trust, simply because he/she is a good person. Zahrah Sheikh fills the bill in a big way.

When you cast your votes for ASUI Senate, remember that you are a vessel of democratic freedom. Don't waste that privilege. Zahrah has already proven involved by attending ASUI meetings and joining the Communications Board, so she knows what concerns you, and she is ready to voice and act upon those concerns. I urge you to put your faith in someone in whom I have placed mine for four years running - a decision I have never regretted.

Tristan Trotter
Vote Stroschein for senate

Editor:
Steve Stroschein is running for ASUI senate. Steve is one of the best qualified candidates running in this election. I'll cut to the chase. Why should someone vote for Steve?

1. He has integrity: Anyone who has dealt with him can tell you that he is someone who will stand by you in the face of uncertainty. In talking to his friends and peers, one will quickly learn that he is a very stable person.
2. Steve is enthusiastic: In the senate, one of the things that you must have is energy. Steve is and has led an active life of service. He was student body president of Aberdeen High School, and active in FFA, the list goes on.
3. Steve knows the issues: Before anyone can do anything, they must first know what needs to be done. Aside from the many other issues that affect students on campus, Steve has some ideas of his own. The most prominent of his ideas is that of making lines of communication between the administration and the students. Steve and I intend to work with the upper administration, so that ALL STUDENTS can find out what is going on, and have DIRECT input not just student leaders.

So please join me, and elect Steve Stroschein to the ASUI Senate on April 21.

-Sam W. Wilson

Disagree? Write a letter to the editor!

Bigotry not confined to right

Editor:
I just finished reading a pamphlet condemning the proposed anti-gay initiative. These are the views of the Lath/Nea Ponce Voices for Human Rights. They have come up with an innovative response to gay bashing-religious right bashing.

Obvioulsy, bigotry is not a phenomenon confined to the far right. -Clint Bush

California upset over editor’s opinion

Editor:
Speaking as one who had failed to recently review my mental list of nastiest stereotypes, I would like to thank you for printing Tracie Brum’s brilliant editorial in Tuesday’s Argus. I have been told that only all Californians are rich snobs, who are insane behind the wheel of a car, and want nothing more than to build a wall around their state. This is an offensive and baseless statement.

I suggest that you change the behavior of the accuser, and prevent future accusations from occurring. -Ron DeMarest

Headline wasn’t bad, the act was

Editor:
I am writing in response to the letter written in the April 15 issue titled “Greeks oppose headline”. I do not believe that the original article may have caused. All fraternity members are not racist, but the fact that a fraternity is allegedly commits this crime, is what it is a fact. It is a shame that the action of one individual can taint the image of the entire fraternity, or group. But, should that one individual be punished? Every member of any other group or organization has a responsibility that their personal actions could possibly discredit the society or organization that they are affiliated with. Why should Fraternity be excluded? The old saying “One bad apple spoils the bunch” is true here. I am not accusing all of rape does not mean that the whole bunch is guilty. But it tends to discredit the bunch. I feel that there was nothing wrong with the original headline. Student accuses fraternity member of date rape. I suggest that you try to change the behavior of the accuser, and prevent future accusations from occurring, rather than complaining to the people who wrote the bad headline.

-Andrew Wyke

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America are almost identical, except for the addresses in the top right corner.

Everyone knows that there is real tight in the job market and scam artists are trying to capitalize on this," Blanco said.

Koch said his own company has been a victim of the failing economy and "has recently gone through a significant downsizing" and does not have many jobs to offer to students at this time. His advice, however, is to, all stu-

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Most corporations, including BPL, do not take money from students.

Blanco said he wants to "get the word out to students and the remain of the university that if they see or read job applications that seem fishy, call us. We can check those things out to see if they are authentic.

Dr. Blanca

To: deny homosexual sex

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The letter discussed the pros and cons of amalgamating the sub-

Nichols said the students assembled to use their collective power to get the faculty to teach, what they want taught.

"Students are more powerful than I am," he said. "You need to tell the faculty what you want to see, and where you think it could be taught.

Another problem addressed by the panel concerned the nation-

"We won't go to small towns, and we'll go to large groups," and he said he was pleasantly surprised. "They all have to stick together. Anony-

Nichols stressed it's important to make clear a no-vote on the initia-

"However," he said, "polls show that if you "no"" on the initia-

He gave Sherman County, Oregon as an example. "This is a small, rural county. A gay person wrote a letter to all residents stating that everyone knew him, but didn't have he was gay.

The letter discussed the issue in depth, tackling stereotypes about gays, Christian and family values, and discrimination. Most people in Sherman County voted no on Measure Nine.

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Henderson breathes life into inexperienced secondary

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Wind Henderson needed a change.

As a running back at the University of Idaho last year, Henderson was involved in a literal high jinks in the offensive backfield. There was Lavoni Kidd, a 5-7 back who left defensive players gasping for air after he blew by them. When trapped, Kidd's sprints started the Hawaiian dance. That lateral motion to give himself some space while he maneuvered around would-be tacklers.

Then there was Sherrif May, who rushed for 1,111 yards and 21 touchdowns to put himself into the record company of the first-team All-Big Sky Conference squad. May's running style could best be described as harrying. Although he had breakaway speed, his more favored mode of transportation was to go through defenders.

Stepping into this group was Henderson, who finished ahead of quarterback Doug Naumster for the second-highest rushing total on the team. At 1-1 and 110 pounds and possessed with good speed, Henderson would be either elusive or punishing.

Since Kidd was a freshman and May had been a sophomore, Henderson, figured to be stuck in a platoon system as a divider of his UI career. Hence the need for change.

Henderson remembers the inquiry process well.

"I went to Coach L. Smith, the Vandals fifth-year head coach, and told him, and Coach Henderson recalled. "I wanted to participate more so I asked him if I could switch to defensive back."

Henderson also remembers the answer, that Smith gave him — a scat-'n-roll "we'll see."

With a change in his role, that answer served as encouragement to Hend- derson. "I just wanted to be the starter," Henderson said. "What seemed to be confirmed is that Smith delivered once spring practice started this year. In other words, Henderson had the change he wanted.

Why defensive back?

As a running back for the first two years of high school, Henderson had been defensive back before switching over to running back for his final two years at Cherry Creek High School in Denver, Colo.

"He realized he was on the third team, and I think it was good for him to say 'I'm a play- er,' " said Smith. "A year ago, I didn't know if he could have done that."

Smith's decision to give Hen- derson a try was likely prompted in part by the huge losses the Vandals were experiencing in the secondary as four players of note graduated. Included in that group was the team's leader in interceptions, Daniel Chizik. Of last year's starters, only Murgi- li Homa returned.

Whatever the reason for his change in position, Henderson seemed to be creating something among the coaching staff.

"It was great for him to approach me, and I'm excited he did that," Smith said. "Before he's here at Idaho, he'll be happy with that decision."

Rick Jackson, who became the UI secondary coach just two weeks ago, had picked up some old tricks because he is now lin- ing up with the first-timers. In fact, Jackson rates Henderson's play as one of the larger surprises of the first two weeks of practice, according to Interim Coach Bob Jackson.

"He's had some ups and downs, but he's showing up with the first-team defense," Jackson said.

"I'm doing the best I can on the field. He is a very aggressive and has great range on the field."

Jackson's mention of athletic ability has its merits because many Vandals' insiders felt Henderson's athleticism could put him at nearly any position on the football field.

Henderson's reasons in switch to the secondary extend beyond a simple assertion of wanting more playing time. There's also the island.

"Running back," Henderson actually noted that a sizable portion of a great running back's talent is determined by his offen- sive line.

Henderson noted a different trend once he lined up at safety.

"You're on your own," Hen- derson said. "It's like you're out on an island all by yourself. I'm going to feel a lot more responsibility and there's no one else to take the blame but you."

The challenge aspect of Hen- derson's new position has been somewhat minimized by the fact that running back in helping him more than he could have guessed.

"I might have the advantage over the guys because I don't have to learn defensive sets like other backs do," he said.

Henderson credits much of his zeal to his father who, unlike some football dads, never pushed his son into any kind of youth sports.

"He didn't push me to go to sports," Henderson said. "The one thing I can remember him saying is that he wanted me to be the smartest player out there."

He still applying that learning ability in his new position, but Henderson has been rough early.

"The first few practices were kind of rough," said Henderson with a laugh, "but in high school I was not this´s patient. They just put me out there and let me go. It's starting to feel easier now. I definitely like the hitting part."

Henderson, who wore number 27 last year, marked his switch to defensive back by going to number 28. The transformation may seem strange, but it is the right move according to Coach Henderson.

Idaho hoop roster to stay intact

By LORIE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals men's basketball program, recovering from a controversial four weeks, received a bit of good news yesterday from three of its players.

Juniors Frank Watson, Leon Watson and Orlando Lightfoot have been named as All-American honorable mention, resulting from the dis- charging of Idaho assistant Hugh Watson as a candidate for the head coaching position and will be back in Vandals uniforms next year.

New head coach Joe Crabonn, who likely has been walking quickly and carrying a big stick ever since Idaho boosters throughout the state have voiced their outrage in the selec- tion process, was pleased with the players' decisions not only from an athletic standpoint, but also from an emotional point of view.

"I'm really happy," the one week old Idaho general said. "I think they like three players are going to be committed for making a decision on their own and doing so for all the right reasons."

Listed this year's Big Sky Conference Most Valuable Player, could graduate as soon as next May and that, as well as a posi- tive meeting with UI President Elizaboth Zinser, played a role in his decision.

"To know that Orlando is so close to graduating is a positive reason for me in making the decision," Crabonn said. "When I met with the team when I was just a candid- date for the job I told them I really admired their loyalty."

Deon Watson, who juggled those of transferring to Missis- sippit State, Tennessee Tech or to return home with former Idaho assistant Larry Eustachy at Utah State, was the first to make up his mind to stay with a Vandals.

"I had decided last Friday night I was going to stay," Watson said. "That (Friday night) was the first real chance I had away from coaches and responses to sort things out in my head."

Watson, who was named to the all-WAC team last year and averaged 8.2 points and 6.1 rebounds this year, said his decision was partly weighed on whether or not Lightfoot and Waters returned.

"If they would have left it'd have been hard for me to have them around," Watson said. "I'm hap- py with it all three returning because I feel real good about making a decision and getting it off my back."

Another factor that pushed Watson's was his desire to get to the NCAA Tournament his final year.

"That's (the program's) the race that we've been working so hard to get them," Watson said. "After watching the tape of losing to Boise State (on our homecourt in the Big Sky Tour- nament) and seeing them go on to the tournament still hurts."

Watson, a 6-10 forward from Covina, Calif., was fifth on the team with 10.5 points and 5.6 rebounds this year.

This year's Vandals' leading-scoring returner from a year ago, approached Coach Smith at the end of last year with the hope of playing some defensive back this year. It seems as if Hendon had

Wind Henderson (who is now No. 28) is expected to start at free safety for Idaho next season. (FILE PHOTO)
Volleyball tournament slated for next Saturday

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team will be in Boise this weekend competing in the WAC Sky Conference Tournament.

Play began yesterday and will go through Sunday as the eight conference teams compete for the league title.

With the loss of former No. 1 player Montana Forte for the season due to a knee injury, Idaho will turn to new No. 1 Leesh Smith and KeKe Denser as its leaders. Of the eight schools in the tournament (Idaho, Idaho State, Eastern Washington, Montana, Montana State, Northern Arizona, Boise State and Weber State) Idaho is seeded No. 8 and is to face No. 3 Northern Arizona yesterday. The winner will face the winner of No. 2 Boise State and No. 7 Eastern Washington today.

The men's BSC tournament will be held in Boise next weekend in Boise while the individual tournament will be held April 29-May 2 in Pocatello.

Both the Idaho men's and women's track teams will be in action this weekend at Washington State University. The men's team event will feature in the Vandal's, Cougars, the Cali- Forage Golden Bears and the Montana State Bobcats. The Van- dal men have been led all season by mid-distance runners Calvin Harris and Everlee Linley. Both have turned in conference qual- ifying times in the 200-meter while Linley is a qualifier in the 400-meter as well.

The women received a strong performance from junior Tara Hamilton last weekend at the 3

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Next up for the women will be a trip to Des Moines, Iowa April 24-25 for the Drake Relays.

The University of Idaho ASUI Outdoor Program and North- west River Suppliers are co-hosting the 9th annual North Idaho- whiterwater Festival on April 24 and 25 in Riggins, Idaho.

Whiterwater enthusiasts from all over the Northwest will be traveling to the Salmon River to participate in the events which include a kayak slalom race, a kayak flat water river race and a kayak freestyle "hot dog" event.

Other activities scheduled for participants and spectators include prize raffles, a barbecue social and an awards ceremony.

For further information contact Mike Reiter at the ASUI Outdoor Program at 885-6180 or Wil- ley Anola at Northwest River Supplies at 882-2382.

As was the case last season, all of next season's home Vandal football games will be played on Saturday nights. This includes Southwest Texas State (9/19), Eastern Washington (10/16), Montana (11/6), Lehigh (11/13), Montana State (11/20), and Northern Arizona (12/1). Road games against Stephen F. Austin (9/1), Western State (9/15) and Northern Arizona (10/30) will all be at 5:00 p.m. PFT. Other games include Portland University of Utah (10/27) at 7:00 p.m. and at Montana State (11/23) at 11:00 a.m.

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Triathlon hits tenth year with strongest field to date

By LORI ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m., about 120 athletes will put their physical stamina on the line as they compete in the 10th annual Palouse Spring Triathlon.

Beginning at the UI Senior Center on Idaho's campus, the athletes will begin the three-part event with a 1.5-kilometer swim followed by a 40-kilometer bike ride and then finish the day up with a 15-kilometer run.

At press time 14 women were entered in the event and 66 men were to compete. There will also be roughly 18 teams involved that consist of three members each.

On the men's side, Washington State University graduate Scott Scholles is the favorite to win the event for the second year in a row. Last year Scholles overcame a heavy headwind to finish in two hours, seven minutes and 54 seconds. Depending on Sunday's weather conditions, Scholles feels he can better last year's time.

"Last year the times were real slow because the wind was terrible coming back on the bike to Moscow (from Pullman)," Scholles said. "It really affected the times on both the biking and the running portion." Scholles, who is considered to be one of the top four or five triathletes in the Northwest, would like to see better conditions in order to break the one-hour mark but he believes that the wind could work to his advantage.

"A heavy wind would probably benefit me because when you ride you can downdraft to save your legs but you'll probably take yourself right out of the race because of lost time," Scholles said. "But if you try to muscle your way through the ride, and you're more of a windy rider, then your legs will be real wobbly when starting the run. I'm more of a strength runner so a wind would help me in order to outlast other guys."

Scholles first got into triathlons when he was a student at Boise State University. After seeing himself get out of shape and overweight, he began jogging and riding to improve his health. After time, he entered his first triathlon, the Burley, Idaho, but didn't fare so well.

"I think I came in 40th or 50th overall," Scholles said. "But after finishing that first one it came to be a whole different sport for me."

Considered a good swimmer, good runner but a great biker, Scholles has been riding with the WSU cycling team to get better on the bike and prepare for the event. "It's helped (riding with the team) but I haven't done any triathlons or bikeraces (recently) to see where I stand," Scholles said. "This year I've been real tough to pick any particular race. I know I would like to keep getting better on the bike and become more consistent on run training."

This year's winner, Kristi Klindworth, has been practicing for the event in New Zealand last summer and has decided to take a break from competition for the time being. Kyle Freyer, a student at Idaho who has been riding with the UI cycling team and finished third last year, will also not be in action as she has been advised not to compete due to tendinitis in her knees. That leaves last year's second place finisher Helen Rosier as the favorite on the women's side. Rosier is driving up from Southern Idaho tomorrow in order to compete in the triathlon.

The best place for supporters of the event to watch would be in the parking lot next to the outdoor track behind the Kibbie Dome. This is where competitors will make the transition from biking to running and the track will also act as the event's finish line.

Wade Grow, one of the organizers of the event, said that triathlons aren't the greatest for speed skating but the women's side are a little bit more competitive.

"I hope the triathlon will be a competition sport in the Olympics in Atlanta," Grow said. "It's an up and coming thing. It's kind of an athlete sport with a high level of equipment and has been rising popular with the younger crowd. (But) I think with the Olympics coming along there will be a lot more publicity around it."

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Collette play explores the dark side of reality

By LAMAE EMPEY
Staff Writer

Reality and soap operas dream twist in an out of a homemaker's life, almost stranding her in Rock- lass, performed at 8 p.m. today in the Collette Theater.

If a person were to follow only the music throughout the play, he would feel each mood change without hearing a word of the dialogue. The play began with "White Christmas," but for Rachel, played by Quimby Lombardozi, the holiday is anything but merry.

Tom, her husband, played by Rusty Grove, has put a contract out on her life for Christmas Eve rather than "talking it out." Even while he breaks down and tells her, the hitman is breaking into the house.

In her nightgown and slippers, Rachel begins her bizarre new life in the parking lot of the local Conoco station. There she meets Lloyd, a gentle man played by Chris Allen, who offers her a ride. She ends up spending Christmas and the next year with him and his girlfriend, Pooy, played by Nickie Poesy.

In her new life, with a new name, she finds people aren't quite as innocent as they appear and honesty is the exception rather than the rule. As she tries to deal with her own pain, she finds herself in the middle of other people's grief.

All of the characters seem to be the most naive part of society. Lloyd walks around with a chilly grin on his face and blows kisses to Pooy. Rachel is typical air- head housewife who talks a mile a minute about nothing in parti-

cular. She doesn't realize when she has stumbled onto major embarrassment and proudly shows the emberizer what she can do.

Pooy, who is supposedly dead and paraplegic, is everything that is sweet and innocent. She gives all of her shoes to Rachel the first night Rachel is comes house with Lloyd.

Each character seems like a hero on a sucking oil well. Rachel talks about having "euphoria attacks" because she is so very happy. Tom acts entirely through facial expressions for the first 10 minutes of the play. The audience roiled at the interaction between the two.

However, just like an actor goes home to problems, the char-
acters in this play have black

From left to right: Lloyd (Chris Allen) celebrates winning "Your Mother or Your Wife" as do Mother Earth (Nickie Poesy) and Venus (Quimby Lombardozi) in the Collette Theatre's season finale. (Photograph by Chris Allen)

Black Happy promises to fire up the crowd on the last day of All Campus Events Week at UI.

Ice-cream and cricket kicks off International Week

By LAMAE EMPEY
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'Uppity Blues' coming to Moscow

By HALO DWMIT
Staff Writer

Although they perform mostly their own songs, they also sing adaptations of several famous cover songs. Louis Jordan's "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby?" and Hank Williams' "Mind Your Own Business" are just a few of the cover songs they perform.

In 1990 the group was nominated for five W.C. Handy Awards, the equivalent to a Grammy for the blues community. One of the nominations was for "Blues Song of the Year" for "The Middle-Aged Blues Boogie," a funky composition by Adgebola.

Their second album, 1991's Hot Skits, was the subject of feature articles and record reviews in newspapers and magazine across the nation, including People magazine.

"Saffire is on a mission to carry the legacy of the blues forward. It gets really crazy but I'm glad to be doing it," Rabson says. They have been hailed as a refreshing contemporary version of the classic women blues singers of the 1930s. However, their music is not necessarily the same subject as the 30s. Their songs are about anything from the domestic to the sexual aspects of life. They also perform a song, written by Adgebola, called "If It Had Been a Dog..." which faces the racial outrage felt on the verdict of the Rodney King trial.

According to Karen Schoe- mer of The New York Times the music of Saffire can be described as "post-feminist traditional blues, sung and played with gorgeous abandon."

Tickets are on sale at Ticket Express. The cost of admission is $5 for undergraduates and $6 general.

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At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Career Services will sponsor a workshop, "Opportunities in International Work," in the Faculty Lounge of Brick Hall.

The international film this evening will be a comedy. The French film Table D'Action is a stinging black comedy about the "meanest auntie in the world" who hates everyone, especially those who dare to live near her. It shows at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

Thursday turns to Germany with a 7 p.m. video entitled "Fall of the Wall," in the Gold Room. Following the film, Petra Maurer, a German UI student, will lead a discussion about the video, which recounts the events leading up to the end of the Berlin Wall and the results which have led to the concept of a new world order.

The week ends with the popular International Bazaar from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ballroom of the UIU. Crafts, displays, music and costumes along with the foreign foods will be the highlight of this event.

The winners of the Student International Leadership Award and the International Photo Contest awards will be announced at the bazaar. The photo entries will be displayed in the SUB Gallery, first floor. Prizes will also be raffled off.

Several African countries, Hong Kong, Taiwan, China, Malaysia, Philippines, four or five Latin American countries and European countries will be represented. International groups will be represented as well.

German, Italian, Mexican, Chinese, Greek, Thai, Indian and Swedish food will be featured at all UI food outlets the entire week. The UI library won't be left out with an Asia exhibit. An International Week Exhibit will also be in the Administration Building.

The AGUI Production Coffeehouse Friday evening will be dedicated to international students. Student Satoshi Tanaka, from Canada will host the April 23 show at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe.

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"Unplugged" by Arrested Development

After shaking up the music world last year with its debut album, '3,3,3', and 1991's multi-platinum success, Arrested Development is back with an unplugged album, AD, which is made up of six focal members along with roughly six more musicians and free backup singers, hatched into the American charts last year with the single "Tennessee," which led singer, appropriately named Speech, expressed the hardships that come with being black by singing: "Although I am black, don't talk about it because I am black.

Although the band's unorthodox advice may well be a bit of a shocker. After the band's "Breathe" Crips gives a brief history of various wars and famous people who have passed through in his 60 years of existence in the "spine of Time," he triumphantly states that he is "simply African" and "now a member of the dynamic, the sensitive, the revolution, the revolutionary Arrested Development!" The band then jumps directly into "Give a man a fish," behind the active economic basis of Frederick Douglass. Speech, with the backing of vocalist Andre Tyme, states: "If you don't want the rhythm, think we would have gone up by now? This system has gotten the best of me and I pray for God to send it. The backing singers provide a strong harmony as Speech encourages the live audience to challenge the establishment when singing "got to get political."

Following "Give," there's a world tour called "The Gettin'" (not on 3 years) in which Speech spreads the message of making a living, doing away with material means in trying to get their hands counted between the classes. The two-minute dialogue is an extension of his previous work, "Blackout," and is a call to break up and drop all the excuses that come with trying to impress others.

"The Gettin'" works as a smooth transition into the jazz," natural, in which Speech sings of his strong sexual and emotional attraction to a woman in which Brother say your ugly, but I disagree. In the end, I want my man because you stick up like a stick. As is the case with much of AD's music, the belief of trusting others, men, genders and religions as equal is not a noble undertaking but rather a fundamental lyrically following. Much, yes, more than the prayer-like "ModuleName," a high-key "Teacher 4 Religion," the fast-paced "Man's Always on Stage" (which features a baroque jam by the multi-phonated David Plummers), and the pro-long commitment turnup of "(If I don't have a car part, I'll never know what I'm driving.)"

The show is done down and AD uses the opportunity to showcase the future playing of Ailson Wilson and the qualities of backup vocalists. From an UNPLUGGED tape.

School of Music students to show their talent

By: HOLLY DAVITT
Staff Writer

The time has come for the unheard talents of the Leon Hampton School of Music to enter the spotlight. Eleven undergraduates will be chosen to perform separate musical pieces at 8:00 P.M. Sunday night in the Administration Auditorium.

Celloist Erik Anderson will start the evening accompanied by Peter Henderson on piano. Next, trombones Chris Turner will sing with piano accompaniment. Pianist Lynne Liberman will perform a piece by Chopin, then Jae Hernandez (tuba and guitar) and Darnell McRae with soprano iachi American band for his piece. Just Puls will play the xylophone with accompaniment by saxophonists consisting of Leah Davis, Susan Balm, Matt Nieder and Todd Sprague. Pauline McComber will perform a piece called The Fiddle. Mike Lemanick, the bassist of the pieces, will perform with a piece from the Broadway production of Memphis, and last Chris Marmun will perform a wild impressionistic piece by John Debsby.

Following Marmun will be the Idwalian quintet, featuring Wendy Walter on the French horn, Chris Ronhace on trumpet, Andrew Ray and John Fricke on trumpet and pianist Mike Lemcuck. Colleen Evins, chair of the performance, said that it is the first time ASU Reproduction has done something to highlight the talent hidden on campus. She said she "hopes it becomes an annual event.

"The goal of the performance is to show the array of music that can be studied," she said. In pre-selection personal interviews the performers were asked what inspired them to enter the contest. Several said they would like the audience to get involved, feel and understand the piece, not just listen to it. One performer hopes people will grow the sense of cultural diversity at the show. The whole show will be little over an hour. There will be a reception at the auditorium foyer after the performance. Admission is free and the public is welcome.
Contraceptive injection lasts for three months of reliable birth control

By SHARON BERTON 
News Editor

A contraceptive that has been widely used in Third-World nations has become popular today with American women.

Depo-Provera, a contraceptive injection produced by the Upjohn Company, is a hormone injected in women intramuscularly every three months. While Depo-Provera is not new to the contraceptive world, it is only in the last year that it has been widely used in the United States as a form of birth control.

Available here at the University of Idaho Student Health Center, the cost of the injection is relatively low. It is $50 for the cost of the hormone and injection, which is administered every three months, making this method of birth control totaling up to $80 a year. The cost of a year's perception of birth control pills at the health center is $60.

According to student health physician Dr. Susan Galley, Depo-Provera is a relatively safer method than an implant, such as Norplant, but is less effective at preventing ovulation. "It is a method that is acceptable, but some would choose a more convenient method."

"Depo-Provera fulfills an important need in birth control options available to American women, especially those who find it difficult to take a daily pill or use other methods," said Dr. Andrew Kaunitz, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Florida Health Science Center.

The injectable progesterone in Depo-Provera has an average failure rate of 0.3 percent, making it one of the most reliable forms of birth control.

There are disadvantages, however, to this form of birth control, including irregular bleeding, a change in bone minerals, increased chances of breast or accidental pregnancy.

Some side effects of Depo-Provera are weight gain, headaches, nervousness and abdominal cramps.

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on birth control methods.

Christian Science: discovering the truth that meets every human need-

- a free lecture to be given by Candice Berschauer at the Washington State University CUB Rm. 212 on Sunday, April 18 at 3pm.

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"Grassroots Jammin' party to benefit Guamanians" by JUDY SMITH

Everyone is invited to a "Grassroots Jammin'" party to benefit Guamanians on APRL 26, Tuesday at the Bar in the hotel.
The event is sponsored by the Coalition for Central America and the Marianas, and is sponsored by The Ritz Hotel.

Note local musicians, pianos and guitarists are scheduled to perform, some of whom are listed below:

* The Physical Education: an anti-nuclear-based band who sing about environmental, social and political issues.

* Kick back Willy: rock, blues, and blue light show.

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