UI hosts debate on Central America

By Steve Nelson
Staff writer

Jose Napoleon Duarte, the former president of El Salvador, said Monday night he adamantly supports a revolution in his country — but not a violent one.

Duarte, the former president of El Salvador, said Monday night he adamantly supports a revolution in his country — but not a violent one. "Revolution is necessary for my country, and the means to bring about true and lasting change is, simply, raising the "conscience of the people," Duarte said. "I believe in the change of structures for the better of the people. This cannot be done overnight. It needs time and the will and participation of the people.

"Revolution has to be democratic," he added. "And democracy means the will of the people is used to establish their own destiny."

Duarte made the remarks at the 54th annual Borah Symposium before an overflowing crowd of nearly 1,000 people in the SUB Ballroom at the University of Idaho. Francisco Campbell, a representative of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington D.C., also spoke.

Monday night provided a unique opportunity for the public in that Duarte represents a country on the verge of revolution, while Campbell represents a country whose government was overthrown three years ago by a revolution.

Appearing with them and contributing heavily to the discussion were Robert E. White, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, and Cleto Di Giovanni, a former CIA official. The moderator of the discussion was E. Bradford Burns, a professor of history at UCLA.

Many people see the problems in El Salvador strictly in terms of a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union, Duarte said, simply because the U.S. chose to see them that way. "That put El Salvador on the map," he said.

But the real problems, he asserted, are the social and cultural inequities which exist now and have existed for many years. He listed seven problems, existing both now and inherited.

Friday

UI administrators and faculty are involved in another dispute over tenure. See page 2.

Demonstrators marched in protest of U.S. involvement in El Salvador on Sunday in Moscow. See page 11.

UI's Dave Smith proved he was the fastest sprinter on the Palouse over the weekend. Sports, page 7.
Tenure argued again at UI campus

A University of Idaho tenure committee's decision not to give an economics professor tenure may be overturned by the UI administration, according to an article in the Idahoian March 12.

The economics committee's tenure committee voted against granting tenure to Jack Wenders. However, Academic Vice President Robert Ferguson recommended to President Gibb to grant tenure to the professor.

Gibb has not made a decision on the issue yet, but said he will do so sometime later this week.

According to the Idahoian article, critics of Wenders said they thought he was well qualified and did not question his teaching ability, but they cited several reasons for not granting tenure to him. Some of the reasons Wenders was recommended not to be granted tenure were as follows: to be granted tenure, a faculty member has to be a full-time employee, and the committee contends that Wenders is working only part-time; the department respected what they thought was the heavy-handed fashion the administration forced Wenders on the department; they said Wenders is receiving special treatment; and the UI faculty voted against reappointing Wenders after he taught one year.

In answer to these objections raised by the committee, Ferguson said, "in a nutshell, we gave him a commitment and he fulfilled the commitment, so I don't understand the beef."

The commitment Ferguson referred to is the job offer Wenders received from the university which stipulated that Wenders was to be considered for tenure during the fall term. Ferguson was fulfilling the requirements of his contract.

Furgason said he is satisfied that Wenders fulfilled the stipulations. Furgason also sent Wenders' credentials to 11 peer universities of the University of Idaho asking them if they would recommend Wenders for tenure. Of the nine universities to query, eight said that they would grant tenure to the professor.

Order your caps and gowns now

Caps, gowns and hoods for University of Idaho spring commencement ceremonies, May 14, can be ordered from the alumni office today and Wednesday during the regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Faculty members and gowns should place their orders during these times also.

To order the correct regalia, students must know which degree they'll receive and what college they'll march with.

Pool provides research info

Students at the University of Idaho are providing area public schools with programs on natural resource management and getting valuable experience in the process.

Called the Resource Pool, the program is a service of the UI Department of Wildland Recreation Management.

Sharon Bone, a wildland recreation management student and one of the coordinators for the program, said the program has two purposes.

"We want to provide a public service by making students available to present programs on natural resources," she said, "and we want to provide students with presentation experience."

The program gives the students a chance to use what they are learning about slide shows, demonstrations and other presentation techniques, and that the experience will be useful to students when they become teachers.

The Resource Pool is strictly a volunteer program. A student with a particular area of expertise offers to make himself available for a presentation on that subject. Bone then compiles the list of subjects and sends it to area schools in the area. Teachers at the schools select topics they'd like to have presented and then contact Bone, who passes on the requests to the UI students.

Bone said the teacher volunteers find the performance and sends that evaluation to Sam Ham, assistant professor of wildland recreation management and one of the coordinators of the program. The student then receives feedback on his presentation from Ham.

Although students can get extra credit in one of Ham's classes for presenting a program in the Resource Pool, Bone said that most of the students think that the main reason is the appreciation shown by their audiences.

"Kids appreciate so much the efforts these students make to present programs to natural resources," she said. Bone thought that the programs can have a lasting effect on the children, "and turn them on to learning about the environment."

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On the cover

Joe Napoleon Duarte and Robert White speak together between sessions of the Borah Symposium Monday night. Photo by S. Spiker.
from the past, which have brought El Salvador to its current situation:

- Inherited cultural characteristics which have created two distinct societies with economic and social differences whereby "one society has everything, the other has nothing."
- Different levels of social services provided for the different social and economic groups.
- Low educational levels.
- Concentration of "richness" in the minority of the people and concentration of "misery" in the majority of the people.
- A wide array of influences on the people of El Salvador which lead to frustration. "You cannot create a just society when you impose upon the people the desire for something they cannot obtain," he said.
- Low participation of the people in social and political decisions.
- And, the use of force as an instrument of oppression.

These social, cultural and political problems, Duarte stated, must be handled first before any lasting changes in El Salvador are realized and violence is not the solution. White, a former ambassador to Latin America for 25 years who was fired when President Ronald Reagan assumed office, wholeheartedly agreed with Duarte.

"President Duarte, the man whom I admire most in Central America, went through his speech without once linking the problems of Central America to U.S. Government intervention in the region. He emphasized instead the hunger, the brutality and the force. He condemned the violence; violence of people dying from hunger, infants dying from dirty water ... the kinds of violence we have to solve before we can even think about any just solutions in Central America."

But Duarte was pressed from Campbell as to the specifics of how he would bring about change without widespread violence associated with revolution. How, he asked, when an oppressive government is in control and backed by the military does one change the condition of the masses of the population?

Although Duarte equivocated on the question, he did list three basic reforms — economic, democratic and military — that must occur before peace reigns in El Salvador.

Campbell, for his part, brought to the symposium the experience of seeing a successful revolution in Nicaragua and he biased that success on four main elements: improved literacy rates, agrarian reform, general health improvements and increased political participation of the people.

He said, for example, that following the revolution in 1979, it was discovered that 92.2 percent of the population could not read or write. Immediately the new government, the Sandinistas, instituted a literacy campaign that reduced the rate to 12.5 percent.

Moreover, Campbell said prior to the revolution the best agricultural lands were concentrated in the hands of Anastasio Somoza (the former dictator) and his "lackeys." The majority of the people worked these lands but did not see any of the fruits of their work. Crops produced were exported, he said, and the money from these exports landed in bank accounts in Switzerland, in stocks and bonds in New York, or in real estate.

Today, he said, that has all changed because of land reforms that give the land, and the sale of the products, to the people.

Another reform which Campbell said has proven vital to the success of the revolution has been the formation of the Council of State, a governmental body composed of people from all levels of society and all areas of the country, which is involved in political decisionmaking.

"The government tries to ensure that the people can have a voice in the affairs of their lives," he said.

Di Giovanni, a former CIA official and presently a senior research associate of the Advanced International Studies Institute, questioned just how great this participation amounts to.

"The Council of State may have large numbers of people in it and they might come from large walks of life," Di Giovanni said, "but the question is how much power do they have in the government? And I would suggest they have damn little."

"The real power in the government rests with the nine men who form the directorate in the Sandinista Government," he said.

As an example of this, Di Giovanni told of a poll taken by a Nicaraguan newspaper that asked the people whether they were satisfied with the current government and its policies. The results showed 27-28 percent of those polled as dissatisfied with the Sandinista Government.

Within days of these results being published, Di Giovanni said, the Sandinistas declared that no such polls could be taken without first obtaining the permission of the government.

Di Giovanni criticized the literacy campaign, too. The books the people of Nicaragua read contain such phrases as, "The imperial U.S. is the enemy of all people," and when people learn to read this," he said, "they will learn to believe it."

In his defense, Campbell said, "Our literacy campaign really was an effort to try and teach the Nicaraguan people how to read and write in the context in which they live."

The total process of reform has been thwarted, Campbell said, because of action of the U.S. Government and the CIA. "We are doing these things under very difficult situations because the Reagan administration is trying to overthrow the Sandinista government," he said.

The CIA, he stated, approved $19 million to finance a campaign operated out of neighboring Honduras, employing the "Somoza National Guard," to conduct raids within Nicaragua. These attacks have increased and on March 24, Campbell said 2,000 insurgents invaded his country. These actually do not pose a threat to Nicaragua, he said, but if the Honduran Army were to move, "Nicaragua would have to respond in kind."

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Tuition isn’t the answer

Many Idaho university students will face losing the chance to continue their education if the Legislature considers seriously a recommendation to rewrite a provision of the constitution that makes it illegal to charge tuition.

A task force studying the plight of higher education in Idaho came up with a number of ideas to get our flagging institutions back on their feet again. The report, funded by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, calls for higher salaries and fringe benefits for professors.

Of course these things will cost money. And where is that money going to come from? The students, also according to the preliminary report, and the bill for these recommendations will run anywhere from $3 million to $15 million a year.

The framers of the Idaho Constitution had the right idea when they came up with the document years ago. The state of Idaho has a vested interest in giving students an education — one of quality and one that isn’t priced out of reach by charging tuition.

The most dangerous aspect of tuition is just that — denying otherwise competent students a chance to further their training simply by making that education far outside their monetary range. Many students know how hard it is to scrape up the money even with the state’s measly $500 student fee charge. How many will be unable to come up with the money if that $500 is raised any higher? It’s a move that would shift the chief burden of funding higher education from the Legislature to the students. What many people refuse to recognize is that quality education benefits not just the student, but to an even greater degree Idaho and its corporations and industries based here that rely on the university-trained professionals for their livelihood.

It is likely that the economic crises the state and higher education have been dealing with over the last two years will disappear given time and right answers to the problems. Abolishing the constitutional amendment that rightly places the responsibility of education on the state is a long-term solution to what is an immediate and huge problem.

The report recommends that tuition not exceed one-third of the average statewide per-student costs. But, if that recommendation is adopted and tuition is approved, what is to keep legislators from taking it all? That tuition provision in the future? Absolutely nothing once they have gotten rid of that troublesome part of the constitution that forbids charging tuition.

It may be troublesome to some, but to the students of Idaho it is essential, for it guarantees them a good education at a state university which is, and should be, supported by the state. — Colleen Henry

By David Neiwert

A shopper’s delight

"Welcome, shoppers, to the new ASUI Mall on the beautiful University of Idaho campus. We hope you find all your shopping needs in the many various stores on all three of our towering floors, and in the basement, too!"

"This opening day for the new mall, formerly known as the Student Union Building, is a special day for shoppers in the Moscow area, especially those of you who are connected to the university. We hope you’ll find our new mall to be so convenient that you won’t mind its ridiculously high prices and shop here all the time instead of at the town’s two other giant malls.

"Just look around, shoppers. On our first floor you’ll find an Albertson’s store, a Karmelkorn shop, a bookstore, and a restaurant, all for your shopping convenience! Some of these shops may seem a little familiar, since some of them existed in similar forms from the days when the students owned the building. We wanted to mix a little of the old with the new, just for your shopping convenience!

"Quick! A blue light special! The flashing blue light is on the second floor at the Brown Fern Plant Shop, where you can purchase some breakthrough baby stretches at the special discount rate of 25 cents a plant! In fact, if you get down there quick, they might even pay you to take them away!

"While you’re up on the second floor, you can check out Pinnacle Jewelers, our complete jewelry shop. You romantically inclined students who’re toying with the idea of tying that knot should drop in and pay a visit. We can find the diamond of your girlfriend’s choice, no matter how deep it’ll put you in debt!

"Other shops on the second floor of Interest are the Wooden Blender, a shop specializing in elitist, modern cookware for the snobby cook who likes to buy overpriced imported stranger species; Tobacco Nose, with the most complete selection of tobacco and ostensibly legal smoking equipment this side of Jackson Street; and Curl Up N’ Dyne, a beauty shop specializing in purple mahawks and other modern hairdos.

"Some of you may remember the beauty shop — then located on the first floor — as one of the pioneer shops in the mall. Of course, the new shop, like all of the shops in the mall, has a new owner now — that is, the J.G. Kreepie Corporation. But you all owe a debt to the original beauty shop for helping to pave the way for our beautiful new mall.

"If you go up to third floor, you’ll find a Smudgig Tapes and Records store, offering records, tapes and rock magazines at supposedly reasonable but still ridiculously high prices. Located next door to them is the Aryan Nations Bookstore, an ‘alternative’ bookshop for all of the campus’ little bookburners. You can find swastika armbands, deluxe leatherbound copies of Mein Kampf, and
david neiwert is a junior majoring in English and philosophy.

"They’ve been trying to have a baby for years. So we finally let them adopt...

David Neiwert

full-color photos of cross-burnings. They’re having a special on David Rockefeller dart boards this weekend.

"Of course, the Argonaut, the UI student shopper, is located in a five-by-five room on the third floor, while KUCI FM now operates out of a tape machine and transmitter jammed into a closet nearby.

"If you hop in the elevator and take the slow ride to the basement, you’ll find the recently refurbished bowling alley, with a pinball machine that actually works; the post office, which some of you may remember as the big addition to the old SUB after the beauty shop; and Jim’s Kayak and Canoe Shop, which may have less or more the same function back in the old days.

"Some of you may have noticed that we’ve tried to make this new mall as much like the old SUB as we could, because familiarity always helps, right? With that in mind, let’s go back upstairs.

"Here we’ll find, still intact, the Blue Bucket restaurant. Yes, this is the famous institution that really started all the whole landslide of turning the SUB into a place full of various shops. We’ve preserved for the sake of history and the tacky old blue decor and uncomfortable wire chairs. The only thing different is the prices, which we’ve jacked up considerably. And you still can’t buy a beer with your meal — although you can thank the state board of education for that.

"Tacked on the wall here you’ll find a plaque commemorating the occasion of the ASUI Senate’s approval of the sale of the SUB to the Kreepie Corporation. Some of you may remember that famous day when seven senators on J.G.’s payroll blackjacked six of the others in an alley behind the SUB and then voted for the sale with the quorum available. Sealed in amber next to the plaque is one of the blackjacks used to seal the deed.

"So much for your tour of the new mall. Shop, spend, and enjoy!"

"Welcome, shoppers, to the new ASUI Mall..."
Letters

Shirt watch
Editor:
I have, at this point, lost my faith in human nature. Someone at this universi-

ty has hit the bottom of the barrel. Last week I went down to the basement to do

my laundry — what I thought was an in-

nocent task. I was mistaken. I washed my

clothes without a hitch. I proceeded to

put my clothes into the dryer. It is a well-

known fact that if you don't time the dryer

to get down there the minute your clothes stop going around, someone will

take your clothes out and throw them on top of the dryer. This always annoys me,

but I can live with it. What I can't live with

is the person who takes your laundry out,

sees something they like and decides to

steal it. I had a shirt stolen on this occa-

sion. The worst part is that it was a shirt

I had borrowed from someone.

What will happen if one day, when the

thief is wearing the shirt, the owner of the

shirt or I see the thief wearing it? I will not

be afraid to confront the thief. If you (the

thief) read this, BEWARE, because I will

be on the look-out. What good does it do

to steal a shirt that you can't wear, just

in case someone (like me) sees you in it?

Just remember: I'm watching for you.

Name withheld by request

High-rolling UI
Editor:
Don't bother reading this letter, for it is

only written by a faceless Joe-Blow, know

nothing, struggle-to-get-through

student. This collection of personal

thoughts is an unsearched, unsubstan-
tiated jumble of pseudo-facts. I can't pro-

ve anything I say here, and even if I could

(my English prof would have said that

too many is), it wouldn't be worth the ef-

fort. If you insist, however, read on.

The U of I (a registered trademark) is

in need of a revaulation of priorities. I

see this school's priorities drifting away

from academics and toward something

else, namely athletics.

Let's face it, the overwhelming major-

ity of students (or "students," as my Ira-

nian Calculus professor would say) here

are not athletes. Most are physically fit,

but by the same token, most don't run

five miles a day. Some even smoke

cigarettes. However, all students are

here for an education (theoretically). It's

the three words "University of Idaho.") Somewhere in this institute of

higher learning is a tenured professor will-

ning to dissect "University" into its com-

ponent parts to show its origin and mean-

ing. Enough professor-hours have been

wasted on that. "A place to learn" seems

close enough to the definition. "Of

Idaho," the rest of that registered

trademark, means, well, it means, "Of

Idaho," or "for Idaho." "A place to learn

for Idaho." Then why the hell are we

spending money to import tall people

from North Carolina, or Illinois, or New

Mexico to play basketball at The Place to

Learn for Idaho? Just think of all the

underprivileged sons and daughters of

unemployed Idaho residents who could

really utilize an athletic scholarship to

tain an education otherwise unobtainable.

These kids are athletes too, maybe not

world class, but athletes nonetheless.

Let's get back to making the UI a place

to learn for the children of Idaho. Let

North Carolina educate its own tall

people.

There is a disparity between salaries

paid to coaches and professors. Don't

ask for figures here. I don't have them.

But we all know a top assistant football

coach is paid more for his somewhat nar-

row range of responsibilities, than, say,

the department head of Geology, which

is intellectually (and physically) deman-
ding, socially productive position. Where

are our priorities?

The dome gets a new set of bleachers,

the football squad gets a new weight room,

yet, the College of Letters and Science

ends up with an abundance of TA's and

instructors that no speckle of English and
take so funny, that their un-

fortunate students not only have to strug-

gle with foreign concepts, but also with

foreign accents (contradict me if I'm

wrong, but this is also a violation of the

university's language code or some such

official document), which demand a total

command of the English language of

structors).

Face it folks, Idaho is a poor state, and

our state budget really can't afford the T-

bone steak of high-roller athletics. I can't

help thinking of all the macaroni and

cheese and hamburger that my one hun-
dred dollars per academic year involun-
tary donation to the athletic fund would

buy. Monson is a great basketball coach,

but I'm not sorry to see him go. We can't

afford him. Erickson is a good football

coach too, but we can't afford him either.

As a matter of fact, this college can't af-

ford to be a farm for pro sports (althou-

gh not many UI grads have gone pro).

Maybe we should seek donations from

the NBA. Their response may indicate our net con-

tribution in the arena of professional athletics.

Speaking of budgets and macaroni and

cheese, this (don't stop me now, I'm on a

roll) school could probably direct money

away from some of their nonsense pro-

jects and back into education. A prime

example that comes to mind is the recent

on-campus road closures. Come on

guys, let's be serious. When God gave

you brains, he expected you to engage

them now and then. I don't recall the ex-

act cost, but I believe it was in the five

figures category. A couple of hundred

dollars would have purchased wooden

barricades sufficient for the purpose, and

potted trees are OK, but we don't NEED

them . . . get it? We also don't NEED con-

crete benches for students to sit on. Do

you know how cold concrete can be?

You faceless people who fondle the

purse strings had better start acting like

you're scraping bottom, because you are.

Craig Elder

Idiot or liar?
Editor:
I greatly enjoyed the essay joke you so

generously shared with the readers of the

Argonaut. I read it at least 20 times and

wound up laughing for hours. The way

you twisted the facts to fit your biased

story line was incredible. The most amus-

ing part overall was when you called the

President of the United States a liar and

a lunatic. Louie, I take my hat off to you!

I only wish there were more people like

you. Your satirical writing was wonderful.

Only an idiot would believe a editorial like

yours. I am looking forward to seeing

more of your comical contributions to the

ever-boring Argonaut. Good luck on your

career as a rising comedian.

D.E. Start

Mackin

Vacationing in America

LIKE VALLEYS' VIDEO VALLE

YOU MIGHT HAVE MET THESE PEOPLE AT THE MUSEUMS OR BEACH.
Alpha Phi fundraiser buys heart machine

The Good Samaritan convalescent home will soon receive an electrocardiograph as a result of this year’s annual Alpha Phi Heart Association fundraiser on March 3.

The University of Idaho Beta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi chose “Cardiac Arrest” as the theme for this year’s drive. Prominent political, university and athletic figures throughout the area were “kidnapped” and held for ransom at the Alpha Phi house. They were asked to help solicit donations for the fundraiser.

A goal of $2,000 was set in order to purchase an EKG machine for Good Samaritan Village. This goal was surpass ed, with the fundraiser bringing in a total of $2,200.

Some of the biggest contributions were collected by Judy Mohr ($306), Alan Tramal ($270), Bruce Pitman and Terry Armstrong (combined, $440), Don Monson ($240) and Dennis Erickson ($205). Other participants included Verla Olsen, Jim Pitcher, Jim Lyle, Jim Casey, Grace Wicks, Mark Brigham, Brian Kellerman and Ken Hobart.

Alpha Phi International Fraternity has been honored twice by the American Heart Association for fund raising and volunteering hours for heart research, education and treatment.

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Records

— Dennis Joyce, Moscow, reported the theft of a 35mm Olympus camera with a 50mm lens and two filters from the University of Idaho Forestry Lab on Monday. The camera and accessories were valued at $300.

— A blue Schwinn Traveler 10-speed bicycle belonging to Jay Frogness, Moscow, was reported missing from the basement of Willis Sweet Hall last Monday. Frogness reported that the bicycle was removed sometime during spring break.

— Isabelle McCarthy, Moscow, told police Tuesday that her Passport Speedbike bicycle was stolen from her residence. No estimation of value was reported.

— Moscow police arrested Kirk B. Hadley, 23, Moscow, early Tuesday for driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Hadley was detained at Latah County jail until $300 bond was posted.

— Michael Joseph Watson, 22, Boise, was arrested early Tuesday for driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Watson was held at Latah County jail until $300 bond was posted.

— Kurt John Beach, 20, Moscow, was arrested by Moscow police for driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Beach was incarcerated at Latah County jail until he posted $300 bond.

— James R. Hillbrick, 36, Moscow, was injured Thursday in a two-car accident when his vehicle struck one belonging to Rhonda C. Osborne, 21, also of Moscow. Osborne’s vehicle pulled into an intersection on South Asbury Street and Hillbrick was unable to avoid a collision. Osborne was cited for failure to carry insurance. Hillbrick was transported to Gritman Hospital.

where he was admitted for a day and then released.

— Clifford Lee Brown, Moscow, was cited for collision with an object and failure to purchase a driver’s license early Friday after he hit a curb on University Street. Brown hit the curb turning from Depue Street to University, twisting his left front wheel and causing $1,500 damage.

— A Haley 10-speed bike belonging to Vicki Reynolds, Moscow, was reported stolen from her residence on Saturday. No value was given.

— Laura May Peterson, 20, and fat Katherine Smith, 20, both of Moscow, were cited and released for having open containers of beer in public early Friday.

— Two cassette tape players belonging to Samuel T. Laffell, Moscow, were reported stolen Sunday from his home on Lindley Hall. The cassette decks were valued at $600.

— Eric H. Anderson, Moscow, reported Sunday the theft of several cassette tapes, a buck knife, a Texas Instruments calculator and $12 in cash from his room on Lindley Hall. The items total value was estimated at $73.

— Two calculators, a watch and several other items were removed from the home of Charles Jackson and Edward Chine, both of Moscow. The items were worth $80.

— Samuel J. McGlothlin, Moscow, was another victim of a string of thefts Sunday on Lindley Hall. McGlothlin lost two calculators and several cassette tapes valued at $56.

ASUI OUTSTANDING FACULTY NOMINATION

Instructor Dept.

Please rate the instructor on the following criteria. Additional comments are also helpful and may be submitted with nomination.

* 1-good 3-very good 5-outstanding

1. Enhances student understanding of subject matter. 1 2 3 4 5
2. Stimulates student interest in subject. 1 2 3 4 5
3. Keeps him/herself, students informed of latest developments in field. 1 2 3 4 5
4. Organization and presentation of subject matter is clear, effective, and interesting. 1 2 3 4 5
5. Displays a positive and helpful attitude towards students. 1 2 3 4 5

Please submit to the ASUI office in the SUB or to the Library loan desk by Friday, April 2.

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The ARGONAUT — Tuesday, March 29, 1983
Smith wins sprints in dual with Cougs

By Don Rondeau
Staff writer

The powerful Washington State track team dominated Idaho and Montana in a double dual action Saturday, despite another brilliant showing by Vandal sophomore sprinter Dave Smith.


Smith was the meet's only double individual winner, capturing the 100 meter dash in 10.50.2 and the 200 meter dash in 21.48. Both races were wind-aided.

Smith used strong kicks to win his events. "The way I run, my last 100 meters is very important, because I don't have a good start. In the 200, I'm not very good on the corner," he said.

Mike Kinney received Idaho's other first place, winning the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in 52.84.

Everton Wanliss gave teammate Smith plenty of competition in the dashes. He placed second to Smith in the 100 meters at 10.59 and third in the 200 meters at 21.59.

Other Vandals to score were as follows: the 400 meter relay team of Vic Wallace, Dave Hardwood, Wanliss and Smith; second with a time of 40.5; Craig Christianson, third in the javelin, 217 ft. 4 in.; Kinney, third in the 110 meter high hurdles, 14.68; Rob Kelly, third in the high jump, 6 ft. 10 3/4 in.; Wallace, fourth in the 400 meter run, 49.19; Mike Rousseau, third in the 800 meter run, 1:54.22; Eric Van Zanten, fourth in the pole vault, 11 ft. 7 1/4 in.; Kevin Wolf, third in the steeplechase, 9.34.04; Glenn Mitcham, third in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, 53.72; and Neal Crichlow, second in the triple jump, 51 ft. 9 in.

The Vandal women's and men's teams will host the Moscow USA Games this Saturday on the University of Idaho track. Teams from Spokane Community College, Eastern Washington, Whitman and Montana State will be present.

Schoenborn's javelin qualifies for NCAAs

Sherry Schoenborn's NCAA Division I qualifying javelin throw of 163 ft. 4 3/4 in. was the highlight for the Idaho women's track team Saturday on the University of Idaho track.

The mark earned Schoenborn the MWAC Athlete of the Week award for the second straight week.

The Vandals competed against Montana and Washington State in a non-scoring meet.

Schoenborn was followed by teammate Mylissa Coleman, who took second with a toss of 157 ft. 6 in.

Idaho also received firsts from Allison Falkenberg-Ryan in the 400 meter dash at 58.6; Sherrie Orang in the 1,500 meter run at 4:33.6; Julie Helbing in the discus with a toss of 126 ft. 2 in. and the 1,600 meter relay team of Annette Hellinger, Wende Rosten, Amy Trott and Falkenberg-Ryan with a time of 4:05.6.

Other strong Vandal finishes were as follows: Karen Voss, second in the 3,000 meter run, 10:17.7; Helbing, second in the shot put, 42 ft. 10 in.; Wendy Partick, third in the 100 meter high hurdles, 19.3; Mary Bradford, third in the long jump, 16 ft. 9 1/2 in.; and Rosten placed second in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.1.

The Vandals will be in action this Saturday on the UI track as they co-host the Moscow USA Games with the men's team.

Gridders begin spring drills

The "off season," the spring football season, opened last week as head coach Dennis Erickson and his staff prepare to get the University of Idaho team in shape for the annual spring intra-squad game April 23.

The Vandals, coming off a 9-4 year, are holding practice every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The team will also have intra-squad scrimmages every Saturday at 11 a.m., according to assistant coach John McMahon.

Idaho boasts the return of quarterback Ken Hobart, the Vandals' leading career passer, and wide receivers Ron Whittenburg, Brian Allen 'and tight' end Kurt Vestman to help out the offense that ranked No. 1 in the Big Sky Conference last year. Running back Kerry Hickey is not playing this spring because of academic reasons.

The schedule for next season has been announced as the Vandals will have five home games to go with six away. Some of the non-conference teams Idaho plays are Southern Colorado State (home) and Portland State (away). Homecoming is Oct. 22 against defending Big Sky champ Montana, and the Vandals finish the season hosting Nevada-Reno and Boise State.
Coaching applications double

The number of applicants for the new head men's basketball coaching position has about doubled since last week, Athletic Director Bill Belknap said Monday.

"We have had a little more interest. I don't know if that is good or bad," he said. "The job is finally reaching a few more people and this decision is obviously not going to be easy."

Tennis lineup jugged prior to WSU match

This year's trip to Utah, Arizona and California may have affected the Idaho men's tennis team's season record, but in the long run, head coach Jim Sewall believes the trip will be beneficial.

The team, which lost three of nine matches to bump its record to an uncharacteristic 5-6, will try to get back onto the winning track tomorrow when it travels to Pullman to play Washington State at 2:30 p.m. Idaho then returns home Saturday to host Eastern Washington at 1 p.m. and Lewis-Clark State on Sunday.

"We are approaching the season differently than we have done in the past," said Sewall, whose club was 8-1 at this time last year. "Last year we went on a trip to California and did really well, but I think we peaked too soon, because we went to the Big Sky Championships and didn't do well. So now we want to experiment and work our way into shape and be there around championship time."

Sewall also changed the starting lineup during the break, trying to find a "winning" style. Senior Mike Daily has been moved to the No. 1 seed, from No. 2, and Meng Kai Fong has advanced from No. 4 to No. 2. He also served as the No. 1 seed for three matches.

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STUDENT STERE 89-3
KUID manager inherits money problems

By Bruce Smith
Staff writer

The first problem KUID's new station manager, Bill Campbell, was forced to face on his opening day was a problem he had already anticipated — money or lack of it.

Money is said to be the root of all evil, but Campbell thinks he can change that idea since he took on the job March 18. He's had to think of other ideas to combat that foe in the past while working at public television stations in Colorado and West Virginia, and believes he can come up with new ideas here, too.

"There have been some problems with money here, but that is going on everywhere," said Campbell, who accepted the post after working almost five years at KTSC-TV, a public television station in Pueblo, Colo. "I think KUID is different, however, in that it has a lot of followers who care about it. I don't come here just to watch this thing dry up. I believe we can continue building and trying to build a respectable television station here."

In his work as a station manager, KUID collected $30,866 in pledges at its annual "Festival." That amount was more than his co-workers and he had expected, and sent Campbell believing, even more, that Colorado public television can win out despite the state Legislature's 50 percent spending cut (currently at $512,000) in public television over the past four years.

"We have the backing here to continue on," said the 40-year-old Campbell, brushing his slightly graying hair, which, he says, was caused by the Colorado sun bleaching his hair, not his age.

"We are hoping to produce some exciting programs with the money we make. After all, the people who watch our programs are actually our board of directors and they provide the money. So we want to know what their preferences are."

Campbell stepped into the position vacated by Art Hook, who resigned last August. Communication Professor Pete Haggart then took over the position, but only on an interim basis. He left the position when Campbell was hired and believes the university has found the right person for the job.

"He'll do fine," said Haggart. "He has had a lot of experience, especially in management. He is outgoing and is the type of person that will meet people and do something to increase public support. He will be a strong voice and advocate for KUID."

Haggart particularly noticed Campbell's enthusiastic view of his new job. Campbell's boisterous voice, which can be heard throughout the station, builds, seems to show he is ready to begin trying to combat KUID's problems.

"I am excited to come here. It was hard to leave the Colorado sunshine and my friends, but I'm happy that I've seen of Moscow we (including his family) should be able to do the same thing here," Campbell said.

"The job isn't so bad, either. I've been here long enough, and I'm still smiling."

The reason for the smile, Campbell seems to believe, is that he doesn't think he is in such a bad situation. He likes the idea that the public television stations (KSDK-Pocatello and KUID-Boise) have merged with KUID to work together to help stay afloat, and says that is the trend for many public television stations. He added that the merger can help unify the three different areas of the state.

There are, in fact, very few things Campbell mentioned that he didn't like. One of those problems will hopefully be soon remedied. His family hasn't arrived from Pueblo yet. Currently, they are just trying to sell their home and Campbell's 10-year-old son and 6-year-old daughter are finishing the school year.

Campbell said his wife and children said they don't mind the move from Pueblo since they are the only ones the family can compete with Colorado in that respect. They also like having the ocean within a day's drive.

"We haven't been to the ocean in five years," Campbell said. "It will be nice to have that fairly near and the mountains close also. We all like to ski and a mountain climb, too. In fact, I plan on climbing a few Colorado mountains with my son when I leave to see my family in May and then in July, too."

Mountain climbing and skiing are a few of Campbell's hobbies that seem to indicate he's a new outgoing person. He says he uses his outgoing abilities in his job and hopes to show the people how KUID can be, as well.

One of the ways he sees to help KUID, and KUID-FM radio, of which he is also in charge, is by getting local people involved in station activities. He even considered asking some local citizens to work there, but added the UI students will still continue to get as much exposure to KUID as they have in the past. "I don't have many major changes as far as the students working is concerned," he said.

"We're trying to do more things about getting them more involved. We also want to meet our audience and feel having them get a closer look at the station would do that. I want to make KUID, and myself, more available to them."

The students, Campbell added, are a valuable working force. They provide the manpower that enables the station to transmit at a low cost. The job, in return, benefits the student with experience.

See Campbell, page 10
BE A STAR!
ASUI Programs is currently filling positions on these committees, including Chairpersons, Issues & Forums, Performing Arts, Films & Video, Blood Drive, Coffeehouse, Special Events, Visual Arts, and ASUI Programs Manager.
Fill out an application in the ASUI Office in the SUB by April 5.

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Eating disorder help available on campus

An eating disorder group for students with bulimia and anorexia nervosa has been formed under the direction of Marilyn Murray, counseling psychologist at the University of Idaho Student Counseling Center.
The group is for UI students and their spouses who are caught in a cycle of purging on food and purging by self-induced vomiting or laxative abuse. Murray said the purpose of the group is to reduce the physical and psychological problems which result from these eating disorders.
Murray said eight people currently participate in the group but others are welcome, following an interview with her.
The group atmosphere tries to eliminate the attitude, "I'm the only one with this problem." A group feeling gives everyone a chance to talk to someone with the same related problem, she said.
The most common victim is the single young woman who is of normal weight and has just completed a diet. The problem starts because she is unhappy with her weight and is trying to obtain the "Playboy image" or the thin and sex appeal look.
"They see fatness in themselves but someone else will see them as normal weight," Murray said. When these women do get underweight, other people will see the problem but the people themselves, won't, she said.
The problems are handled through an overall awareness of both the physical and psychological complications. By becoming aware of the food intake and the feelings which cause the purging, the eating disorder can come into perspective and be curbed, Murray said.
The problems occur most often during stressful periods such as tests, failures, disagreements with someone close and relationship break-ups.
Many of the people are perfectionists and have the additional pressure of performing perfectly in every thing they do. Murray said many of the people are bright students, some with 4.0 grade point averages.
She said relaxation training, physical activities and hobbies can be used to reduce tension and pressure.

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Marchers want U.S. out of El Salvador

On the eve of first day of the Borah Symposium, nearly 100 protesters marched from the University of Idaho Library to the Moscow Community Center to protest the United States' involvement in Central American countries.

"We're doing this to make the community at large aware of the situation in Central America and to make the participants (of the Borah Symposium) know we know what's really going on there," said Jim Wittsblot, a spokesman for Latin American Support Organization. "We want to express our opposition to U.S. involvement and raise people's interest."

Wittsblot's organization and the North Idaho Committee on El Salvador sponsored the march. This was its second year.

The sign-carrying protesters chanted "stop the troops, stop the war, U.S. out of El Salvador" and other slogans on their way to the center. After arriving at the center, protesters of all ages joined in some songs and then several speakers informed the audience of what they thought of the happenings in Central America.

Last year approximately 250 people attended the march. Several of this year's participants thought less people came this year because of the cold weather.

Reactions from people watching the march varied from full support of the marchers to ridicule of them.

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**FILM SPECIAL!**

ASA 400 black & white film at cost...

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Alumni Office

March 28, 29 and 30, 1983

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Neighborhood watch can apply on campus too

The Neighborhood Watch Program, which started in some Moscow residential areas in January, will work around campus too, according to Moscow Police Sergeant Dan Weaver. The program was created to get citizens involved in preventing residential crime by reporting suspicious activity to the police. Weaver said students should look and listen for suspicious circumstances. He suggested that students get to know their neighbors.

"If students notice something weird or a person acting suspicious while their neighbor is away, they should report it to the police," he said.

Several family housing projects have been successfully active in the Neighborhood Watch Program, according to Weaver. He suggested that living groups and university departments change their name to dorm watch, office watch, or fraternity or sorority watch to apply the program to their particular situation.

"There seems to be a lot of vandalism and burglary in the sorority and fraternity areas, and hopefully this program will aid in decreasing that," Weaver said.

Weaver said people should contact the police if they suspect someone of committing a crime or if they hear a crime tip.

People can contact the police for information on the watch program. Weaver suggested that people talk to their neighbors and organize meetings so police officers can demonstrate different types of locks, self protection and how to report a crime.

Blood drive set for early April

Have you ever ever given blood before? Have you ever contemplated it? Your last chance to use this on-campus opportunity is just around the corner.

The ASUI Blood Drive Committee will once again be tapping into arms on the third floor of the Student Union Building on the University of Idaho campus. The Blood Drive will be conducted on April 5th, from noon to 4 p.m.

6th, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and 7th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Blood Drive is a community event. In the past, students, as well as Moscow residents, have participated in donating blood to those in need.

"We hope this drive will be as successful as the last one," said Marno Hikida, UI senior in Electrical Engineering and Co-Chairman of the ASUI Blood Drive Committee.

With the last drive, we filled more than our quotas and organized 110 pints a day — for three days."

The Boise Red Cross transports the blood from Moscow to Boise. There, it is processed and distributed to patients who need it.

Persons wishing to donate blood will have a form typed out for them if they don't hold a donor's card already. Blood tests will also be given before the blood is taken.

Refreshments will be served and all students are urged to chip in.

Classifieds

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS


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17. MISCELLANEOUS


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APRIL 15, 16, 17 — PARENTS WEEKEND. Having a hard time finding a room for your parents? We still have plenty of rooms left. Cougar Land Hostel. Pullman. 509-334-3555.