This spring's candidates for the ASUI Senate: Left row, from top — Jane Freund, Mike Trail, Frank Childs, Jana Habiger. Above, clockwise from top left — Chris Garrard, Susan Harter, John Edwards, Chris Berg. Right row, from top — Richard Thomas, Bill Malan, Andy Hazzard, John Keating. See story page 3.
New fines for voters ruled illegal

A fine established last week by the ASUI Senate for violations of elections rules has turned out to be illegal.

The newly reformed election rules passed last week have a section that establishes fines of up to $300 for election violations. But the fine has turned out to be illegal because the University of Idaho Student Code of Conduct authorizes fines of only up to $25.

The fine was established to penalize students who were caught voting more than once in an election. The $300 would be used to cover the cost of a new election, should one need to be called because of violations of the "one-man-one-vote" principle.

In a memo sent to the Argonaut, ASUI President Margaret Nelson said that the Senate felt that those violations the principle should be the ones paying for the new election, rather than all students through their fees.

The memo also said that, as it is, the Student Code of Conduct does not allow the Senate to fine students more than $25. So for Wednesday's election, since the Student Code of Conduct is changed, the fine for violating election rules will remain at $25. Notices at polling place will inform the students of the fine.

Vice President Scott Green also commented on this issue at last week's meeting. He said having a fine of $300 is not legal as no fine is fixed more than $25. He also said the election rules will be amended.

Last week, Nelson sent a memo to the Faculty Council asking them to get more involved in the Student Code of Conduct from $25 to $200. In her memo, Nelson said that in 1971, when this code of conduct was adopted, $25 may have been seen as a deterrent; however, she said, the Senate thinks this needs to be updated not only for its purposes, but for the University Judicial System.

Nelson also said in the memo that "our (ASUI) fines are imposed by the University Judicial Council, thus regulated by the code of conduct, we feel it necessary to have the ability to impose fines that would be an actual deterrent and not just a token fine."

The memo said that Bruce Pitman, dean of students, feels the fines are too low to be of any use as a deterrent.

Blood drive may be altered

Competition among living groups for a traveling trophy, awarded to the group donating the most blood for the ASUI-Red Cross Blood Drive, may have become a little too intense.

According to the word from Blood Drive Committee Chairman Margo Hikida, who says his group may cease giving the trophy out because the trophy itself seems to be more important than the underlying philanthropic intent of donating blood.

"I don't know if it will give us more or not," Hikida said. "We're not sure because of the competition aspect."

About 325 pints of blood were donated between April 5-7, almost a third of that by two living groups. Paul Kappa Epsilon officially sent 50 donors, while its Greek neighbors Pi Kappa Alpha had 49. The Kappa was the trophy at the two other blood drives this year (November and February).

Hikida said the problem stems from no-shows after house members sign up for blocks of time slots.

TKE President Ken Kalthoff said a letter sent to him by Hikida "encouraged friendly competition between living groups as some people can be convinced to give blood in their living groups' name that would normally not consider the idea," according to the text of the letter.

The competition probably has something to do with it, but this fraternity has a pretty well-recognized reputation over the years of public service projects and aid to a myriad of charities," Kalthoff said. "Whatever secures a quota for them would seem to me the best way of assuring a successful blood drive."

The quota asked of the ASUI by the Red Cross headquarters in Boise is 300 pints. "We usually have no trouble at all taking all donors. They (Red Cross) usually request 10 Type O-Negative donors, this time it was 0-Positive," Hikida said.

The drive is supported by six campus service honorary, the Moscow Red Cross and local merchants and living groups that donate cookies and beverages.

Dome lot closed to parking

University of Idaho employees and students who use the parking lot east of the Kibbie Dome are going to have to find another place to park for the next week.

According to Ed Chavez, parking area director, the parking area next to the East End Addition will be closed beginning today to provide parking for the Parents' Weekend Rodeo.

The parking area will remain closed through next Tuesday, April 19.

ASUI Senate slates meeting

The ASUI Senate will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. to discuss several financial bills and several appointments. This meeting will be held in the Chiefs Room in the SUB.

According to Vice President Scott Green, the Senate will discuss financial bills establishing an Irregular Help portion in the Activities budget, and a transfer of $200 to the Academic budget for Parent's Weekend.

Green also said several appointments will also be discussed. These appointments include Photo Bureau Director, KUIO Station Manager, Gem of the Mountains Editor and Attorney General.

Concert, art sale to benefit Amnesty

An evening of classical musical and jazz will be featured Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel.

Performers will include the Dozier Reeve Trio, Dorothy Barnes, Bill Billingsly, Roger Coke, Ron Klimko, Jay Mauchley, Richard Neher, Bill and Linda Wharton.

Tickets are $5 and sold in the admission. For the addition to the musical program, the group is sponsoring an art exhibit of works of artists by local artists from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. The sale will be by silent auction. The exhibiting ar-

ists include Kristin Aldenborg, Susan Congleton, Jud Davis, Mary Kirkwood, Danice Lowe, Floyd Peterson, George Roberts, Genevra Sloan, Jeanne Wood, Bill Woolston, Kathy Kearney, Claire Harris, Frank Cronk, Sandra Deutchman, Gayle Scott, Arnold Westergard and George Wolfe.

Money raised will be used to continue the groups work in the release of political prisoners throughout the world. Al receiv-

ed the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 for its efforts on behalf of getting prisoners of conscience released from prisons. All works through an extensive letter-writing campaign aimed at the prisoners.

Special Olympics held in Dome

The Special Olympics were held last Saturday on the Moscow campus with approximately 100 handicapped athletes participating.

Opening the regional event, as the athletes paraded around the track, each displaying a banner with their team insignia. Teams came from Grangeville, Highland, Kooskia, Lews-Claire, Moscow, Palouse-Collax, Pullman, Troy and Winchester.

After the parade, four athletes, Chuck Gudhause of Troy, Joseph Randen of Moscow, Larry Ashby of Palouse-Collax and Orville Fisher of Kooskia ran a small torch around the track to light the Special Olympics torch.

As the torch was lit, balloons were released and the competition began. Despite the rain and snow, the athletes participated in various running events, a softball throw, frisbee competition, standing long jump, bicycling competition, and the high jump. Several also competed in a pentathlon.

The athletes now advance to state competition which will be held in Boise later this year.

The ages of the competitors range from 10 years old to 79 years old.

This regional event is sponsored by the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Tri-Delt Service Pro-
jects Chairman Teresa Woods said that the Tri-Delts have been sponsoring this event for the past six years.

On the cover

The twelve candidates for the ASUI Senate speak out on issues that concern them and UI students.

Photos by D. Gilbertson.
ASUI election

By Kathy Amidei
and Carol Woolum
Staff writers

The choice is between those who want ASUI membership voluntary and those who don’t

Chris Berg

I think it’s important for the senators to vote the way the students want. If we educate the students we should vote the way the students want,” says Chris Berg, a sophmore in political science from Idaho Falls who’s running for an ASUI Senate seat.

“As a senator I could vote the way the students want — even if it interfered with the way I wanted to vote personally,” he said.

He said that while the credibility of the ASUI may be low, it is not beyond repair. It isn’t hard for an organization to lose credibility, Berg says. But it does take hard work to restore confidence.

As a senator, he is ready to put out the effort that is needed in order to restore the students’ trust in the Senate.

“I want to work with the students — not for them,” he said.

Jane Freud

“I’ve been involved with the ASUI for about three years now, and I’ve seen it do a lot of positive things,” said Senate candidate Jane Freud, a sophmore in computer science from Idaho Falls.

“Even though the ASUI is a good organization, it does have its bad points — things that can be improved upon. That’s the main reason I’m running,” she said.

There are a number of issues coming into this election which are of equal concern to the students, she said. One concern of students is that they are not being represented in the ASUI.

“I think students are getting sick and tired of not being represented by their senators,” Freud said.

In-state tuition is another thing that “rears its ugly head” every so often. Freud says that she can “see the feasibility of it,” providing that it goes to improve the quality of the students’ education and not “to fill a pothole outside of Boise, Idaho.”

Restructuring the ASUI into a voluntary organization has also become an issue in this election.

“The basic idea of making everything voluntary is great and I’m one who believes that the more you can do on your own, that’s fantastic. But I think that we are all directly affected by the ASUI, in one way or another,” she says.

If the ASUI didn’t make the decisions somebody else would, she said.

“It’s similar to paying taxes. It’s something we have to do. And we all benefit, in one way or the other from taxes,” she said.

As part of the United States, we pay taxes and we can vote if we want to. The ASUI is like that.”

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Wednesday—Mothers After Divorce (film) Four women talk openly about their new lives, families, loneliness, discovering new potentials within themselves and teaching their children to love.

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Bill Metzger, Commander, USN
Vote Trial
Editor: Concerning the upcoming ASUI elec-
tions, I would like to see someone in-
there who would establish credibility for
the ASUI. This is why I support Mike Trail.
He is hard-working and responsible in-
dividual who would help build a strong
program and not destroy it. I feel his ex-
perience in working with all people is a
very strong asset that is needed for the
ASUI. This is why I think that a vote for
Mike Trail would be a vote that could only
improve the ASUI.

Randy Terasima
Editor: Mike Trail will go where no man has
gone before... ASUI Senate meetings!
How can an absent senator represent
you? Vote Mike Trail and you won’t have
to worry.

Julie Trail
Cops are OK
Editor: Concerning the editorial in the April 5
Argonaut written by Don Moniak, I have
e a few comments. Today’s youth can take
and perform a positive view of the MPD. I
think they are doing a great job in Moscow.
I noticed
e a few mistakes in your editorial
I would like to point out:
I’m a youth and think the MPD is
d oing a great job, so all youths do
not look down on the police.

This belief that someone is a com-
munist does not mean they make up
a majority of people who commit thefts.
Some commituate abide by laws better
than people who base their beliefs on a
democratic government. If someone is
a communist it doesn’t mean they have no
morals about theft or murder, that is just
a narrow-minded misconception.
Fourth, do you really think police
would let you “be the tail” to “anyone
when it is not necessary?” If so, I’d
quality you as one of your own

The United States is based on a system
of individual freedom. Everyone dresses
different and has different morals. To ac-
cept your dream of a perfect world would
be to make 8,000 clones of you. To tell you
the truth, I would never work for
Moniak and risk being beat up by
your police. A final word to you: “Keep
dreaming, we have met the enemy and he
is us.”

Kurt Jokela
Editor: Mike Trail will help you
with your problems.

Kurt Jokela
I like Jana
Editor: I am writing in response to Helen
Stoneman’s letter to the editor.
Upon reading such an opinionated ar-
ticle, or should I say, outright attack on
Richard Thomas, a question came to
me. Could there have been some mistake
in this article other than just informing the
public? Is this a classic case of political
mudslinging?
Richard’s accomplishments are
numerous, from helping to pass the 2.5
GPA minimum requirement for senators,
to battling to keep tuition down. Richard
is an active senator. He cares enough
to attend Senate meetings some senators
don’t even do that. Above all, he is
doing what he feels is best for the students.
Students should appreciate that!
As I said before, I feel Richard does
look at the good and bad points of each candidate. We
can’t afford to take anyone else’s words
on this issue at face value. Don’t listen
to a biased person persuade you from voting
for a candidate you might need. Look
close at the candidates and the vote for the
type of person who will feel you will be active and do the
best job for you.

Brian Thompson
No to NOTA
Editor: ASUI elections are coming up
on Wednesday, April 13, and I urge
everyone to take one minute to vote. It
can make a difference.
The ASUI is a great organization that
works hard for you. Don’t let it be hurt by
something as stupid as the “NOTA”
referendum. There are never enough
to do all the work that needs to
be done to the students’ advantage improveable
issues that are what is needed, not fewer people.
Jana Habiger is one of those can-
didates who has prepared well for the job.
She knows the issues and is ready to
work for her and for any others who
will represent you well.

Jana Habiger
Forget their message
Editor: Wishing to enlighten the student body
has prompted me to write this letter. I am
appealing to the serious, thoughtful side
of the student body. This upcoming election
will be held. A few students have chosen
to actively express their interest in bettering our
student government. A few, however, have
decided to spend their time spreading
half-baked philosophies throughout the
university.

The seven candidates who have
earnestly looked into the possibility of
improving our student government are
Richard Thomas, Jane Freund, Jana
Habiger, Frank Childs, Mike Trail, Chris
Berg and Andy Hazzard.
He and other candidates have
ignorantly been ranting on about matters
which basically are not in their
hands. The most political candidates thus
be me of “fake intellectuals” who hang
around and complain yet really have not
thought about their proposed course of
decision. “Eric the Rocker” they are
different to listen to, but after the fun of
listening is over, the message should
soon be forgotten.

One half-baked scheme is to attempt
at making ASUI fees voluntary. It is
absurd to believe the Board of Regents
would allow this fiasco to take place. The
anar-
chly would soon be “fixed” by the
administration. It would simply take over
where students formerly were. The Board of
Education will not reduce the fee
by $21.25, but tie the ASUI’s hands and
run volunteer programs they see fit, as they
saw, by themselves.

Thomas, Freund, Habiger, Childs, Trail,
Berg and Hazzard would not serve the
students seriously and responsibly, nor
patriotically or obnoxiously. In the end,
smart tricks wouldn’t impress the
students and they don’t address either
the administration or the state.
My advice to the people with their
political differences: You choose
to be a part of the University of Idaho,
knowing a student government existed. If
you don’t like it, you can leave.

Charles Bond
SIL no menace
Editor: Why is it that college students get
up to have more government than everyone
else? Most people in the U.S. only get the
honor of being governed by federal, state,
county and municipal governments.
College students, on the other hand,
must be real hard working to be honored
with an addition; let alone two extra layers
if they are in the residence hall system) of
government.

Students generally have many thoughts
on their minds (sex, drugs, family, homework, etc.) and are more than hap-
py to have the burden of how to spend their money.

This menace lurks over the horizon that they
have to think about the student’s future and their
shoulders. Their eminently wise ASUI
representatives know what is best for each
and every one of them. Being an
ASUI member is kind of like having a big
Brother that not only dire you in the
block. It will certainly feel good
in 1984, knowing that Big Brother
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UI needs sports

Editor:
Your opinion column entitled "Bad perspective on athletics" was mailed to me by a student of the university. After reading your comments, I feel compelled to respond.

First of all, my testimony was presented not as the president of the University of Idaho Foundation, but as a concerned parent who has a son enrolled in the UI and a daughter who is graduating from a high school within the state of Idaho.

It is obvious that you did not adequately research the subject you presented in your opinion article as you should do both professionally and ethically before you express your thoughts to the public. It is my "opinion" that you did your research from your office chair reading from the Lewiston Tribune or The Statesman of Boise. Before literally expressing in writing an opinion of a nature a reporter of professional integrity would have had the courtesy of either attending the hearings he is writing about or obtaining a copy of testimony presented. This is an extremely important time at the UI and your reporting should be done accurately, which you failed to do.

You misquoted two of my statements. Permit me to submit the correct quotes. My response is "I cannot accept or even comprehend the reduction or elimination of intercollegiate athletics at our universities in the state of Idaho and particularly the University of Idaho. Athletics is a part of the total effort of the university in extending to our high schools graduates a complete, well-rounded and positive exposure to the academic and real world. The athletic program involves all of the current students who wish to participate, 45,000-50,000 alumni of the University of Idaho, faculty and friends of the University of Idaho."

The other statement you said I made which you inaccurately quoted is as follows: "I believe the future financial and academic success of a university has a direct relation with the athletic programs within the university. Theoretically, this is a strong sense but in reality it is a fact. The three universities within the state of Idaho can attest to the effect of a successful football and basketball season and the direct effect a winning record has on fund raising during and subsequent to a winning season." The fund raising I speak of, Mr. Neiwert, and as I stated to the Board of Education, is all fund raising in the university, which includes financial support of the colleges within the university, foundation projects and other university financial needs.

The commitment of The University of Idaho Foundation is to solicit and receive gifts to support student scholarships and loans, research and campus programs in order that our university attains academic excellence within each college. During fiscal year 1981-82 the Foundation's Consolidated Investment Trust earned $1,200,000. To my knowledge these funds were used for academic purposes only. Let me assure you, the funds solicited for the foundation and the dollars received fluctuates with the winning or losing seasons of the football and basketball programs. And as I stated before, this is an unfortunate circumstance but it is reality, and, Mr. Neiwert, you'd better face reality as I believe all the faculty and friends of the university have done. For your information, the Faculty Council made their presentation to the Board of Education in support of the athletic program as it exists today. In my testimony I made note of the fact that 1 percent of the university budget goes towards intercollegiate athletics. When you recognize this percentage against the total budget you will see the investment is well worth the results in dollars received which do go towards academic programs within the university. The economic impact in the state of Idaho of the athletic programs is very positive towards additional sales tax dollars which are returned to the state and communities in which we all live. It seems this is helping to pay for your education as you are only funding a small portion of the true cost of your education at the University of Idaho.

It would be my pleasure to meet with you and to detail the programs of the University of Idaho Foundation as they have been so stated in writing within the University in our Foundation Annual Report. I think it would be prudent for you to read this particular document. In the future, I hope you take it upon yourself to exhibit journalistic professionalism on behalf of the university and the Argonaut as compared to what you have so inappropriately presented in your article of March 22, 1983.

Jim Hawkins

Thanks for Habib

Editor:
Now that they've had some time to catch their breath, I would like to thank those responsible in organizing Ambassad or Philip Habib's homecoming: Nancy Riordan, associate director of the Alumni Board, whose hard work and wounded nerves kept things running smoothly; and John Mo, president and vice-president of the Alumni Association, the ladies in the President's office, Jane and Esther, and all who helped in making Silver and Gold Day spectacular.

April 7, 1983, will definitely go down in the diaries and journals of many people associated with the University as the days their lives were touched by an Ambassador of Peace, Philip Habib. I know it will for me. April 7, 1984, 1985, 1986, and so on, will continue to be a special day as the fourth, fifth and sixth annual Silver and Gold Days are celebrated, marking the anniversary of the founding of the Alumni Association. I hope as you leave this university you will keep in your hearts the memories of the university as Philip Habib has done since 1942. As alumni of this university, I believe you will remember Idaho as Dr. Habib does as "a place where the skies are blue, the air is clear and friendships are forever."

Margaret Nelson

ASUI is worth it

Editor:
ASUI election time stands out as one of the best systems of checks and balances we have at this university. It is a chance for the student candidates to reflect on their accomplishments, and for the future senators to remind them of their failures. However, perhaps more effort should be devoted to emphasizing the good the ASUI governing body does.

The most important aspect of the ASUI remains its organization and support of a lobbying function. Quality education is the focus of all lobbying activities. As senators, we can never fail to keep striving for this important asset. Whether it be questioning tuition, enrollment limitations or a core curriculum, the ASUI supports representation which should be, and is, heard as a student voice to the bodies which have our education's future in their hands. The ASUI can boast of participation in ASI and on the IACI Task Force, which are dominant forces in gaining important recognition by the State Board of Education. Support for the PCC (Political Concerns Coommitee) is support for beneficial feedback to and from the state's government.

Other ASUI benefits include the funding of programs which give students hands-on experience in vital aspects of their future careers. These include KUO, the Gem, the Argonaut and Reprographics. ASUI also helps provide students with concerts, tutoring, Nightline, lecture notes, a child care center, a golf course and an outdoor rental program.

Considering even these few mention ed benefits and programs, it is well worth my $21.25 to be a part of the ASUI.

Robin Villarreal
Kamala Shaduck

"I'd like to continue the student representation we have had in the past on Faculty Council, because people have done a good job in the past. I want students to get a fair shake," said Kamala Shaduck, candidate for student representative on Faculty Council.

Shaduck said that, as an ASUI Senator, she has worked with faculty and students, and realizes that Faculty Council plays an important role in determining the outcome of such issues as admission standards and the enrollment system.

"I definitely oppose a Faculty Senate. It is a pyramidal effect. If students are adequately represented, it prevents misunderstanding.

Lewis Day

"It is a fair day because it is one of two candidates running for two vacant student representative positions on the Faculty Council.

"I think somebody is needed on Faculty Council to express a student opinion. I don't claim to speak for all students, but I think I do represent a valid portion," Day said.

"It is a shame that so few people are interested in the Faculty Council position, especially since none is running for graduate position for Faculty Council. Students are being irresponsible by not being interested in these positions, he says.

Student input is important, he says. "I think the idea of a Faculty Senate is a dumb idea. With students on the council, this makes other members realize a viewpoint especially different from theirs. As someone who pays fees, I feel students must have a voice in university government," said Day.

Susan Harter

"I think by making the ASUI voluntary, you can revitalize the credibility. If you want to belong, you could just give the money you want to use and you would know where your money is going, and you would not be appropriating

ing your money on things you are not interested in," said Susan Harter, a freshman in accounting from Wallace and a candidate for Senate.

Harter supports voluntary ASUI membership. She said she thinks the voluntary ASUI issue is a good idea, because it allows all the students to use the programs and they should not have to subsidize them.

When asked about in-state tuition and how she would represent the students on this issue, Harter says she doesn't think the ASUI should get involved.

"The ASUI shouldn't lobby and have one student representative represent the whole student body. Each student should take care of it themselves," she said.

Harter said she does feel something has to be done, though. She said she feels the University of Idaho students are paying "peanuts" for their tuition now, and second, I think this is a real important time to have a Senate that is going to work

with the changes in the present system, the changes in the tuition system, and the changes that are being made for the future," said Andy Hazzard, a candidate for the Senate and a freshman in political science from Boise.

Hazzard said that the Senate is a representative government for UI students, not just their ideas, and he said he believes some things can be changed.

"I also think that I can help mobilize students to pressure legislators, and not just slide by," he said.

Hazzard said that one reason the Senate is losing credibility is because its members are not getting to their living groups and are not attending the Senate meetings.

"Their job is to get in touch with you. If it is not hard to be credible. They are not in touch with the ideas of the people they represent."

When asked how he would go about representing the students and getting to the issues in-state tuition, for example, Hazzard said he would find out how the students feel and express the views the way they are heard.

Mike Trail

"I feel there is a lot of apathy with the students. I feel the Senate is not doing what they want, and I have the skills to make a better ASUI and help improve it," said senatorial candidate Mike Trail, a freshman in business from Moscow.

Trial believes senators are losing credibility because they don't show up for meetings. He favors more student input into Senate decisions, and says it takes more than basic common sense to make good decisions. Senators should show up for meetings, he says.

When asked about what he thinks is the biggest issue of this election, he said. "Communicate and have the senators speak to their living groups. There have been a few good senators in the past, but, for the most part, they don't go to their living groups," said Trail.

Trail also said he wants to devise a way to communicate with the off-campus students, because about 55 percent of the students live off-campus. He said he wants to find out their needs.

"The two things I think are important are the living group commission and the off campus communication, so the Senate will know what the students want," said Trail.

John Keating

"I don't think that you should have to be a member of ASUI to vote. You don't want to. It should be a voluntary organization," says John Keating, a Senate candidate from Melrose, Mass., majoring in political science.

"I think they (the ASUI) represent a lot of people and reflect a lot of people's views. But I don't think that they reflect everyone's views or do things that everybody wants," he said.

"I think that there are some people out there that don't use anything that the ASUI gives them, and they don't want to pay for it," he said.

"The credibility (of the ASUI) is little or none. Roughly 20-25 percent of the student body, if that, votes and that is a direct implication as to what the rest of the student body thinks," he said.

By making the ASUI voluntary, Keating said that those who join would pay fees and therefore benefit from the benefits that ASUI could bring.
Vandal men claim All-Idaho title

The University of Idaho men's and women's track teams almost made a clean sweep of the All-Idaho meet in Boise on Saturday.

The men totaled 76 points, to outscore Boise State with 63 points and Idaho State with 62 points.

The women came up five points short of winning their second straight All-Idaho title. Boise State edged over Idaho 65 to 61. Idaho State placed a distant third with 44 points.

The men's effort was filled with outstanding individual and relay performances. The Vandal's recorded nine first-place finishes and five new school records.

Placing first for Idaho were the following tracksters: the 400 meter relay team of Everett Wannties, Dave Smith, Vic Wallace and Dave Harewood, 40.66; Craig Christianson in the discus, 167 ft. 2 1/2 in.; and in the javelin, 237 ft. 11 in.; Harewood in the 400 meter dash, 47.47; Smith in the 100 meter dash, 10.60 and 200 meter dash, 21.38; Neil Crichlov in the triple jump, 52 ft. 5 in.; the 1,600 meter relay team of Richard Taylor, Dave Benton, Glenn Mitcham and Harewood, 3:13.50; and Mike Kinney in the 400 intermediate hurdles, 52.12.

Neil Crichlov's winning jump in the triple jump qualified for the NCAA championships and also was a new school record.

Other Vandal's to have school record performances were: Christianson in the javelin; Kinney in the 400 intermediate hurdles and in the 110 meter high hurdles at 14.33; and Harewood in the 400 meter dash.

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— Mike Keller

"The biggest surprise was Harewood in the 400 meter dash and running a 46 quarter in the 1,600 meter relay," said Idaho coach Mike Keller.

Both Crichlov and Harewood's victories were coming off injuries sustained earlier in the season. However, middle distance star Leroy Robinson was not as fortunate. Keller indicated that he has a stress fracture in his leg and will be out for three weeks. Robinson will undergo X-rays today.

"The meet duplicated our performance in 1981. That team

The University of Idaho Rodeo Club is preparing for its biggest event ever, the Moscow Special Olympics last Saturday. More than 100 athletes from throughout the northern Idaho region competed on the UI outdoor track for berths to the state meet in Boise later this year. See story, page 2.

**Rodeo club readies for its biggest event ever**

By Craig Gehrke

Contributing writer

Damp trucks will begin hauling dirt into the site of the ASU-Albaba Down today to prepare for the University of Idaho's first indoor rodeo, an event sponsored by the UI Rodeo Club.

The first performance will be on Friday at 8 p.m. Three additional performances are scheduled, with two on Saturday at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. and a final show Sunday at 1 p.m. The rodeo will be part of Parents Weekend activities.

"The first year the rodeo will be a novelty," said Casey Amy, Rodeo Club president. "People will come to see the indoor set-up. We want to put on a class performance to bring them back next year."

The Rodeo Club let the bid for construction and use of the indoor arena's $64,000 to Roach Construction of Geneseo.

As a first step, sheets of plywood will be put on the floor of the dome. Next, sheets of fiberboard will go over the plywood in the area of the basketball court to be used for protection. Then polyethylene sheeting will go down, followed by eight inches of soil which will form the arena's surface.

The arena will measure about 50 by 200 feet. The entire rodeo grounds, including arena and chutes, will take up a 250 X 200 ft. area.

Brad Roach said his company will have three trucks and 22 workers on the project, and that the dirt will come from a road recently cut in Moscow.

Roach said he expects to have all the dirt hauled in by 8 or 10 p.m. Wednesday. Then the crew will spend the rest of Wednesday night and all of Thursday packing the dirt.

Before each performance, Rodeo Club members will groom the surface to insure a safe riding area for the animals.

"The rodeo will be similar to that of an outdoor arena." Roach Construction will also remove the dirt after the rodeo performances, using a front-end loader and the dump trucks. Roach said that the dirt will be taken to the construction site of the new Agricultural Engineering Building where it will be stockpiled until the Rodeo Club decides it wants to save the dirt for next year's performance.

Gerald Wilke, Rodeo Club advisor, said that the arena and the pens and runways will be enclosed with interlocking steel fence panels the club is renting. Such panels are made from steel pipe and are free-standing. The panels will be used to construct the arena itself, and the animal entry and exit runways. Portable loading chutes will also be used.

Ed Chavez, dome manager, said he's pleased that the rodeo is being held in the dome. Chavez sees the event as another use for the structure.

As the rodeo draws near, Amy said he's "more confident that ever" that the rodeo will be a success.

The major promotion for the event began when 3,000 flyers were distributed at the Idaho-Boise state basketball game in Boise. Posters for the event were printed, and ads will be placed in area newspapers and broadcasting stations.

"We sold the bulk of the promotion for the rodeo is being paid for by national sponsors such as Copenhagen and Snow tobacco products, Wrangler jeans, and Miller Brewing Co."

The club has selected its first rodeo queen, Julie Cahill, and she will go to community service organizations to promote the rodeo. Cahill, an animal science and agri-business major who will graduate this spring, is from a ranch near Weiser.

Amy had no estimate of the size of the crowd that has attended previous shows. Earlier performances were at the rodeo grounds in Lewiston and at the Latah County Fairgrounds.

The club's expenses are expected to total about $60,000 and are being underwritten by the university. The rodeo must draw 15,000 spectators to cover expenses.

Amy acknowledges that the indoor rodeo is an ambitious project, but he says that all responses to the plan have been positive. If the club fails short of paying its expenses, Amy said, the debt will be one the club assumes and will pay back over the coming years.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to UI President Richard Gibb, is not worried about the university backing the Rodeo Club. "These kids have done an excellent job in planning," said Armstrong. "They've figured their expenses within a goat's eyelash."

Armstrong said that the UI administration has been monitoring the club's plans.

"We gave them the loan with the understanding that we'd keep track of what they're doing," he said.

Armstrong considers that backing the Rodeo Club in this venture is no different from sending a campus theater group to Russia or the ski team to McCall.

Armstrong said that helping the campus groups is "what we're here for," and that "we do it all the time."

"The executive assistant stressed that no state money is being used to fund the rodeo. If the rodeo doesn't pay its expenses, then other funds the university has access to will be used to pay the debt. Armstrong said that the university has funds which are used to help student groups.

Armstrong entertains no thoughts that the university will be left with a large debt if the rodeo is less than successful. "The Rodeo Club has been around for years," he said. "We believe the club has analyzed this enough to make it go."

The Rodeo Club was founded in the early 1950s, and presently has about 30 active members. Of these, Amy expects 10 to 12 to compete in the rodeo. From 150 to 175 participants are expected for the rodeo.

Amy and Armstrong both hope the rodeo will become a yearly event during Parents Weekend. Amy hopes that the rodeo will eventually make it possible for the university to offer a scholarship to attract top rodeo athletes.
Bowlers settle for second

The University of Idaho men’s bowling team returned home Sunday after placing second at the National Bowling Congress Sectional Tournament in Portland, Ore. Idaho did not leave, however, until they put a big scare into champion Washington State. Idaho led the entire tournament until the 12th and final team game. Going into the game, UI enjoyed a five-pin advantage.

The final tally favored WSU 12,352 to 12,284. "Sixty-eight pins is very close after it’s all over. It’s just a drop in the bucket," said team member Mike Fischer. Despite coming within a whisker of a trip to nationals at St. Louis, Idaho did take home the individual trophy. UI’s Don Hollis averaged 203 for the tournament to win the title. Other Idaho bowlers making the trip were Fischer, Al Allen, Rocky Heib, Mark Franklin and Mark Hendrickson.

"WSU is fourth ranked in the nation, we aren’t at all, but that’s just an oversight because we haven’t won any tournaments," Fischer said. "Every one we’re at, they are too. We have an awful lot of seconds."

Other teams invited to the tournament from a five-state region included Oregon State, Portland State and Washington.

Idaho women’s bowler Marie Nelson began play Monday in Las Vegas as the ACUI National Tournament. She was the only UI women bowler to qualify.

A preview of what may be the MWAC championships in tennis was eclipsed by the Vandal women’s third season, who finished 3-2 in the Weber State Invitational and beat Boise State on the way back to Moscow.

Idaho opened with a 3-6 loss to Montana State, but came back to beat Idaho State 6-3. Idaho coach Jim Sevall sees both WSU and ISU as threats to win the 1983 title, along with the Vandals.

In other action, Idaho defeated host Weber State and the Air Force Academy, but lost to Grand Canyon College. Sunday, in Boise, Idaho walked over the Bronco women 9-0.

At Ogden, Utah, Idaho won three individual championships. Karin Wagner took the number four singles place and teamed up with Trish Smith to claim the second doubles spot.

Dee Dee Sobotta and Jane McGeachin won at third doubles.

"It was a good indication of where we’ll be in the conference. It shows that it will be a real competitive and close battle between ISU, MSU and us," Sevall said. "I don’t think Weber has the guns to win, but they could be a factor in who does." Idaho, despite a 6-3 loss to WSU, has reason to be encouraged. Earlier in the year, ISU beat MSU and the Vandals handled ISU 6-3 in Ogden.

Meanwhile, the Vandal men picked up a pair of wins in Las Vegas, 6-3 over Utah State on Friday and 5-4 over BSU on Saturday. Their season mark in duals is now 9-7.

The favorites in the Big Sky Conference this season are Nevada-Reno and Weber State, with Idaho, Northern Arizona and the Broncos right behind them.

"It was a good win over Boise State," Sevall said. "On a given day one of us (Idaho, BSU or NAU) could have a chance to upset them (WSC and UNR), but from a realistic standpoint they would have the edge. It will be difficult enough just beating Boise State again."

Against BSU, the whole match came down to third doubles where Idaho’s Dave Long and Jon Brandy fought off a double-match point in the second set to earn a tiebreaker. The pair ended up winning it and the match.

The Vandals had gone into doubles play down 4-2. "I don’t want to be in that situation (down 4-2) again. I was pleased that our doubles play was so strong," Sevall said. The match with BSU lasted over eight hours after several interruptions because of rain.

Intramural corner

Track (men) — entries open on Tuesday. The meet is scheduled for Saturday, April 23 and finals on Monday, April 25 on the outdoor track.

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The women's team, led by sophomore Sherrie Crang, scored well in the distance events, but lacked vital points needed in the other areas.

Crang scored a double victory in the 5,000 meter run with a national qualifying time of 16:34.5, and in the 3,000 meter run at 10:20.22.

"She's just been training very well, and she really has improved from last year. In the 5,000, she went through the 5,000 in about the same time she did last year when she won the national championships," said women's coach, Roger Norris.

Other Vandal runners to win were: Sandy Kristjanson in the 1,500 meters, 4:43.2, and Allison Falkenberg-Ryan in the 400 meter dash, 56.44.

This weekend, the men's team will get a taste of Pac-10 competition when they travel to Pullman to face Washington State and Oregon. Both teams are highly rated in the NCAA dual meet standings. The women's team will be in California for the California-Davis Invitational.

Gymnastics meet set for April 15, 16

The Third Annual "Gymnastics Extravaganza" will be held April 15-16 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building.

Seventy to 80 participants ranging in age from three to 25 will perform in olympic events, dance, men's apparatus and trampoline. University of Idaho students are admitted free with ID ($1 donation).

According to program coordinator Sharon Stoll, physical education majors, former gymnasts and students from area gymnastics schools will participate in the event.

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Keating does not favor in-state tuition. He says, "It's great that there is no in-state tuition. I think it's something that is very difficult for a state to preserve at today's high cost of education," he said.

Frank Childs

"The students' views are the most important thing," said Frank Childs, a junior in mechanical engineering from Idaho Falls who is running for senator. "It's they who are going to be affected by decisions made in the student government. So they should have their input on it."

There are a number of major issues in this election, one of which is in-state tuition, he said. The shortage of funds available for education has him worried about the quality of teaching, because UI faculty are among the poorest paid in the nation, he said.

"I think that there needs to be some research into getting more funds," he said.

Where there is a shortage of funds, there just isn't enough faculty to teach more students, he said. Consequently, restrictions limiting enrollment to those most deserving may be seen. As far as making the ASUI voluntary, "there's just no way of enforcing it," Childs said. The individual student fee of $21.25 is used to finance various programs on campus. It's difficult to keep track of where the money is going, since the money is so widely distributed. If a student wanted his fees to go towards a certain program, Childs said, it would be difficult to arrange.

Chris Garrard

"I'm perturbed at having to pay for something that I feel doesn't represent me," said Chris Garrard in giving his reasons for running for senator. Garrard is a junior in mechanical engineering from Boise.

"I would like to see the ASUI be more of a representative body than a governing body," he said. "And the only way to do this is by making it strictly voluntary."

For example, the ASUI spent $2,500 on a child-care center and Garrard asks why he should have to pay for that service. He asks that "just have the freedom of choice restored to me."

The ASUI has the potential to be a good organization with a lot of good programs, he says. But there will always be a few who don't feel that they receive their money's worth — and they shouldn't have to pay, he said.

The major reason that the ASUI lacks credibility goes back to his reasoning behind making the ASUI a voluntary system. "The only reason people complain is because they are forced to pay and don't think they are getting their money's worth," he said. By making it voluntary, students could vote their sentiment with their pocketbook," says Garrard.

With regards to in-state tuition, he says, "The prime beneficiary of this education is me and I don't think that I have the right to ask the Idaho taxpayer to help pay my way."

Richard Thomas

"I am running for the ASUI Senate because I understand how the Senate works and look forward to helping ASUI fulfill its potential," said Richard Thomas, the only senatorial candidate seeking a second term of office. Thomas is a senior in forest products business management from Moscow.

Thomas said he wants to help restore the credibility of the Senate by being a senator who does his job. He says a good senator should spend the time necessary to do a good job and he said he would try and impress upon the other senators to do the same.

The senators should project themselves as being responsible and competent representatives of the students and they should help our business operate as efficiently as possible. They should also make sure all contacts with the president, administration and legislators are done in a responsible constructive manner," said Thomas.

He said the senators need to take the job seriously and realize how important it is to contribute and come to the meetings on time. He stressed the importance of doing Senate homework so they can be prepared and aware of issues. He also favors getting input from the living groups.

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Records

Shahab Nazipour, Moscow, reported last Monday that while his vehicle was parked in front of the UI SUB it was
struck by an unknown vehicle. No estimate of damage was given.

A vehicle belonging to Sherri Rampel, Moscow, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the parking lot at Warehouse Foods last Monday. No estimate of damage was available.

Alaina D. Smith, 21, Moscow, was arrested Tuesday for failure to pay fines on traffic citations.

Walter Gram, Moscow, reported Tuesday that an unknown vehicle struck his vehicle while it was parked in the
corner of A and Washington Streets. His vehicle sustained $200 damage.

Tim Dodds, Moscow, reported the theft of his 10-speed bicycle from the vicinity of the UI SUB Tuesday. No
brand name or value was reported.

Thomas O. Bell, Moscow, reported a projector valued at $75 was stolen from the university
Tuesday. Donna Sue Pilkington, Moscow, was arrested in the
Theophilus Tower Friday for disturbing the peace. Pilkington was involved in a dispute with several members of McCoy Hall.
She was taken to Latah County Jail and held in lieu of $50 bond.

A bicycle belonging to Peter Reitz, Moscow, was taken from the basement of Willis Sweet Hall between March 11 and 20. Reitz reported the theft Friday. The bicycle was valued at $200.

Ronald Dean Stein, 21, and Vicki Geraldine Moe, 19, both of Moscow, were arrested Saturday for possessing open
tainers of alcohol. Both were cited and released.

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Bill Malan

"I would like to express certain ideas on student government. I feel in the past that people and candidates tinker with the Senate without questioning the basic premise of the Senate and how it affects the students," said Senate candidate Bill Malan, a senior in political science from Moscow.

Malan is one of four Students for Individual Liberty, who are running on the voluntary ASUI membership issue.

"The whole problem with the system is they start programs, have the budget, but can only increase but not cut back. This is democratic interia. That is why I speak about a voluntary system. I believe I claim what the students’ desire," said Malan.

When asked about credibility, Malan asked, "What is credibility? Do you represent the students or allow a select group to administer the program? You shouldn’t forget people in to a club."

He also said that he doesn’t like the way the ASUI lobbies.

"They consistenly lobby against or for things I don’t agree with. How can you represent a group as diverse as the University of Idaho students? It is all a big fallacy. How can you represent 8,000 or 9,000 students?" he asked.

Jana Habiger

"Students need to know what is going on in campus with the ASUI. Senators need to talk to students and see what they want. You need to talk and work with your living groups to see what they feel about issues," said Jana Habiger, a sophomore in agricultural economics from Kuna.

Senators because she said she believes she can help make the ASUI a more credible institution at the UI, and she wants to express her opinions in a constructive way.

When asked about in-state tuition, Habiger said she would rather it not be enforced at the UI, but said she would take a long, hard look at the issue.

"I would represent the students on this issue by going to the legislators and speaking on it. I would also encourage students to write to legislators if they don’t want in-state tuition. The student’s voice needs to be heard,” she said.

Habiger said she feels important issues in this elections are the NOTA referendum and voluntary ASUI membership. She does not favor either of these. John Edwards

"The main reason I’m running is because I just spent 12 weeks on internship and saw the non-communication of this university and the people who set the policies. I have seen non-effective and ineffective lobbying. I want to work to improve communication, and I believe I can with my thorough knowledge of the legislative system," said John Edwards, a junior in mechanical engineering from Marsing, while explaining why he is running for the ASUI Senate.

He said he feels the most important issue in this election is the lack of communication. "I think the ASUI can work as an organized body when taking their views to the administration and the legislators. I think the ASUI tends to show the administration as the ‘bad guy.’ There is nothing you can do about the administration," he said.

Edwards said he thinks the Senate spends too much time on petty issues. He said it spent roughly three semesters on the 2.5 GPA issue. "The students are apathetic. I think we need to start gearing ourselves toward the legislative part of things," he said.

When commenting on the in-state tuition issue, Edwards said he feels the students don’t want it, but if they get it, we should get the same percentage of the money as we do now.