Human rights group opposes Aryan beliefs

By Krist Nelson

The Aryan Nations may have found a home in Northern Idaho, but the environment has not been hospitable to the white supremacist group.

Local, state, and national groups have voiced their opposition to the Aryan's policies and presence in the Coeur d'Alene area.

According to Richard Butler, head of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian Church, leaders chose the area because of the low minority population. But Lie Sullivan, Idaho Human Rights Commissioner, thinks the group was more interested in the community response.

"I think they were surprised that Idaho responded in kind," Sullivan said.

In 1982 and 1983 the nine members of the Commission lobbied successfully to have a bill passed by the legislature that made malicious harrassment a felony. The current law was going to be revised, Sullivan said.

"One of the things that alarmed us the most was that they recuit in prisons from throughout the country," said Sullivan. "I'm a Moscow resident, and this was also a reason law enforcement asked us to get that malicious harrassment bill signed.

According to Butler, Aryan leaders have accused law enforcement officials of conspiring against his congregation. "We're not about to charge them but we willQuote:

"I believe the appointment has enhanced law enforcement," said Broadbent. "If there were a direct conflict, by my knowledge, a knowing a defendant, than I can abandon from the Idaho Human Rights Commission action.

The Idaho Human Rights Commission, formed in 1969, is composed of nine members, each appointed to see that every area in the state is hostile to law enforcement.

The commission is a quasi-judicial body that makes decisions, laws, and regulations that are difficult to enforce—public accommodations, educational settings, real estate, and similar areas.

"We don't pay much attention to these people is that it's our responsibility to see that every area in the state of Idaho has the right to live without harrassment because of their race." said Sullivan. "From what I hear these people are not concerned about the rights of others.

On the local level, the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Rights was formed about four years ago in response to the Aryan Nations presence in the area. According to Reverend Bill Wassmuth, chairman of the task force, the group of local citizens has five goals:

1. To promote positive human relations
2. To aid and support victims of racial or religious harrassment
3. To promote legislation helpful to their cause
4. To keep documents and records on incidents of harrassment in the area
5. To promote an accurate reflection of community attitudes

Father Wassmuth, who said he is a member of the task force, as an interested community member, and not as a church official, said that the task force implemented its goals in various ways.

The aid the woman whose children were threatened, and keep an ear out for other victims.

"The most important thing was that she knew she had support in the community," said Wassmuth.

"The task force is composed of six committees, one of which is concerned with making children aware of ethnic differences in a positive way.

"We want to promote international, interfaith celebrations," explained Wassmuth, citing the Christmas tree lighting, "a birth day, which is now a national holiday, as an example of cooperation in the community.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, a national Jewish group which opposes racial and religious discrimination, also tries to educate children in schools nation wide.

"We provide public information, information to the media, and educational work in students, and when we receive necessary support legislation," said Marvin Stern, an ADL lawyer, in a telephone interview from the ADL office in Seattle.

"Because the Aryan consider Jews inferior, and have made threats toward the group in general, the ADL monitors the groups and activities and has a strong interest in the Aryan.

Stanc said that yesterday in Seattle 23 members of The Order, a militant group which splintered off from the Aryan, were indicted on charges varying from murder to the bombing of a Jewish synagogue in Boise last spring.

"They have targeted groops—they're a threat to society in general," said Stern.

"They have the type of weapons, the type of paramilitary training, that is a threat to everyone, not just Jews."

Sullivan agrees.

"I think every ethnic minority has reason to fear them," she said.

"I think every ethnic minority has reason to fear them," she said.

"They have spoken of war..." said Butter.

"Butler has spoken of war in which the Aryans and others will emerge victorious, but Stern doubts that the group would institute any such conflict because according to ADL reports, support for white supremacy groups in the United States is falling, and the numbers of active members is too small.

"I don't see how they can," said Stern. "It's not going to happen."

Broadbent voiced similar views.

"They keep setting back the war date," he said. "I don't give them any credence."

Broadbent said he did not know if the numbers of Jewish Christian members is decreasing as speculated, and he said there is no indication that their group is planning on leaving the area.

Still, many area residents would be happy to see the group relocate and take the publicity surrounding the group with them.

"We were criticized, press wise, for giving them publicity," said Sullivan. "We really had to make a very thoughtful decision about what the risks were to be open about what was happening up there. We realized that while we were trying not to alarm the state and not give them undue publicity, they were increasing, and they were having national media attention."

Most of the publicity, especially the national coverage, has focused on the attitudes of Aryan Nations members, and not on the local residents.

Wassmuth was upset over a recent article in Time magazine because it did not include their story.

See Aryan, page 12

Student prizes awarded

By Alex Youmans

Many University of Idaho seniors were presented with prestigious awards at the annual Parents Weekend Awards Assembly on Saturday, April 13.

Dwaine "Tony" Thompson was named the winner of the UI's two top awards for graduating seniors. He received the Lindley Award which goes to an outstanding senior in the College of Letters and Sciences, and he was also presented the Theophilos Award which is given to one male and one female graduating senior for outstanding achievements.

The woman's Theophilos Award went to Barbara Rabe of Twin Falls. Rabe also placed second in the Lindley Award. Christopher Frank, a senior in education major was third for the Lindley Award.

Boyce Bailey of Idaho Falls received the Guy Wicks Award for a male. Bailey is a business education major and has received many honors for athletic and academic excellence during his years at the University of Idaho.

It's turtle time!

Turtle watchers look on. Argusnews Photo by Ray Bohn.
briefs

parking issue under pressure

by Roger Gehrousey
Staff Writer

the campus parking problem will be among the items on the faculty council agenda for their meeting on april 25. all items discussed by the faculty council this year will be presented at the general faculty meeting. resolution of the parking problem was postponed for two weeks in the council's april 2 meeting in order to get a proposal from the auui senate.

today's council meeting will be the last chance for the council to pass issues they want presented to the general faculty. in an attempt to get through all important issues, faculty council chairman roy s. fisher called special sessions of the council last thursday and friday. the council passed, with amendments, changes in the financial exigency policy and staff reduction procedures proposed by the ad hoc committee.

too review university of idaho, Regents and aaup policies and to recommend actions that

natural resource week here

This year's natural resources week celebration got off to a great start over the weekend with the second annual fwr alumni association kicking off the activities on saturday, april 13. the open site day at the logger sports site was also successful as many faculty members and students came out to try such events as crosscut sawing, hitching, and the axe throw. that evening the second annual FWR Student-Faculty-Alumni banquet was held. But the events aren't through.

Monday's activities center around urban (or community) forestry with gary merritt, an urban forester from murray city utah, giving two talks. one is "urban forestry as a career" and is in the FWR at 12:30 p.m. the other is at the Moscow Community Center at 7:30 p.m. and is titled "moscow's trees: today and tomorrow." tuesday the mystery of the boat on the east patio of the forestry building will be unveiled. at 12:30 p.m. it will be dedicated. that evening at 7 p.m. frem movies will be shown in room 10 in the forestry building.

A campfire program in the shattuck amphitheater will be the highlight of Wednesday. it will discuss lewis and clark's travels through the northwest. also on wednesday at 11:30 a.m. bev driver will be giving a talk titled "the use of social science research for defining the products of natural resource management." this is part of the college's 75th anniversary celebration and will be in FWR 10.

John baden, executive director of the political economy research center in bozeman, montana, will be a speaker on thursday. his topic will be titled "toward an ideological synthesis in public land policy: the new resource economics." this will be at 12:30 p.m. in ucc 112.

day for games will be fri-

See wildlife, page 12

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P.S. See you at the Extravaganza
Argonaut receives advertising award

People were really happy for us. They were supportive in that a school from Idaho would even be a member of the corporation. I think it made a lot of big schools, who traditionally think that circulation is directly related to quality and professionalism, take smaller papers a little more seriously.

The competition was judged by David S. Parker, who is currently Retail Advertising Manager at the Oakland Tribune. Helping the Argonaut earn its award were sales increases of 40% over the last year, an upgraded media kit, more intensive training, the advertising manager not having to sell ads, improved collections.

By Ebersole Gaines
Manager, Editor

At the 13th Annual College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. (CNBAM) convention in San Francisco, the Argonaut received the Newspaper Trendsetter Honorable Mention Award for improvement in many areas of advertising and business. Argonaut Advertising Manager Suzanne Gore and Sales Director Jennifer Levanger met with a group of 165 students and professionals representing 80 college newspapers around the country. The group competed for awards and traded newspaper advertising information and ideas at the San Francisco Hotel for five days April 10-14. After receiving the award at the closing ceremonies banquet, Gore said students should be honored the Argonaut stood on the same level as daily papers other papers committed to much larger circulations and with professionals working on their staffs.

"I went into shock," said Gore, "when they announced the award. To my knowledge, a first year member of CNBAM has never received such an award as this."

Argonaut advertising staff poses with CNBAM award plaque. Argonaut Photo by Ray Bohn.

By Ebersole Gaines
Manager, Editor

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Tues. April 16
Sat. April 20
No excuse

Today's meeting of the Faculty Council promises to be, at the very least, an interesting one. The council is set to discuss options for campus parking. By all accounts, the group will vote to accept the recommendations of its ad hoc parking committee. The recommendation states the allocation of parking for students, an end to "intentional egalitarianism." If the council votes to proceed with this option it will be making a serious mistake, one which could seriously damage student-faculty relations.

The whole issue of parking in the campus' core has little to do with parking — the real issue is the frustration, anger and despair which is a continual part of the fiscal lives of UI faculty members. Striking out at students is a sign of that frustration; frustration, however, is no excuse for tearing apart a working — and workable — relationship. The ad hoc committee completely disregarded the earlier report of the official parking committee, opting instead for confrontation rather than cooperation.

Students regret conditions in the university, but we cannot be held hostage to the state's inability to come to terms with its obligations to the faculty and students of this university.

Because consenus and fairness should be a part of this decision, it is all the more surprising that members of the council and general faculty are so predisposed to shut students out. Statements within the ad hoc committee's report which implied — in none too subtle language — that students are deprived of second-class status. That kind of language has been popping up more and more lately, and must be seen as a release from the frustrations UI faculty face.

The below-par salaries and benefits paid to educators at the UI are frustrating, and few students would deny the need for increases in salaries. What students cannot understand, however, is that constant demand that they pick up the tab, in both dollars and loss of services. Students are being asked, in essence, to supply a faculty fringe benefit through these proposed demands.

Students resent the ad hoc committee's attempt to make them pay for the state's inability to adequately support university employees.

The whole parking issue has only one loser — the average UI student. The faculty, regardless of the outcome, will have very little impact on the students; the board and legislature will emerge blameless as students and employees devour one another.

A fight between the two parties which give the uninitiated no cause to applaud our students; the board and legislature will emerge blameless as students and employees devour one another.

But not at the expense of the students of this university.

Lewis Day

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and must include the name, address, phone number and university I.D. or driver's license number of the author. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and mechanical mistakes.

Letters should not exceed 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste. Letters will be published as they are received.

Randy Balice

Long Canyon

Long Canyon is a roadless area in Boundary County that has attracted national attention during the recent debate on wilderness. In combination with the Selkirk Crest, 460,000 acres of glaciated landscape are under consideration in the wilderness issue.

The vegetation in Long Canyon is predominantly old-growth forest that provides habitat for many wildlife species, as well as peaceful scenery for the hiker. This same old-growth timber, although only 3% of the total for Boundary County, is coveted by the local forest products industry. They see it as critical to their long-term survival needs.

According to this interest group, logging in Long Canyon would provide increased habitat for big game, including caribou, and outdoor enthusiasts would enjoy scenic vistas which are presently obscured by forests. They also claim that logging would also reduce the potential for devastating fires.

Thus, to say that the decision concerning the best management plan for Long Canyon is complex would be an understatement. What is missing from this discussion are basic definitions of "wilderness," "how it should be managed" and "the relationships between wilderness and adjacent lands and populations centers.

Sen. McClure has claimed to be a "purist" concerning wilderness. According to this philosophy, lands with abandoned wagon roads, barely perceptible today, would be eliminated from consideration as wilderness.

Others find no conflict between certain management practices and wilderness conditions. Although mining of existing claims and grazing are presently allowed in wilderness, some suggest that other management activities might include trail maintenance and underburns to reduce the fire hazard. These examples provide a hint of the chasm separating opposing viewpoints.

The economic downsizing of the late 1970's found Idaho ill-prepared. Previous decades of steady economic growth had fostered a smugness and complacency among those, at all levels, who depended on extractive industries for their livelihood. Rather than evaluating all possible long-term trends in our economic analyses, we have concerned ourselves with our next OAV or.cbo purchase. Rather than considering the overall ability of the land to support increased population levels, we merely verified that our present income would support more children.

But the days of limitless, developmental growth are over. Now that we are witnessing a major shift from an industrial-based economy to an information/service society, Idahoans are finding themselves squarely in the middle of the hole they have dug.

Regrettably, we have not learned from the lessons of the past. For instance, we have not grown to realize that our economic infrastructure is largely dependent on the economic-political fortunes, or misfortunes, elsewhere in the world. Many Idahoans attempt to use an isolationist perspective when considering economic and social conditions. Thus, instead of constructing new long-term, regional plans which incorporate updated information and understanding, we point fingers and repeat outdated, discredited adages. Instead of adopting new personal strategies which combine old values with contemporary goals in a logical, consistent and unprejudiced manner, we become evangelical and cling to simplistic notions in the hopes that somehow, we will make the correct decisions for us.

The result has been a series of conflicts in a variety of public issues, including the wilderness debate. Until we develop a coherent, internally consistent self image and a responsible regional attitude, these problems will not disappear.

Until major steps are taken, important public decisions will be based on outdated information or assumptions or, in the case of wilderness, will not be made at all. For our roadless lands, this means that pristine areas will not be set aside, valuable timber will not be available to the local mills, wildlife habitat will suffer and fire hazards will increase.

For Long Canyon and other places, the time has yet to come when we can guarantee that they will enter the 21st century in a condition for which we can be proud. Until that time, Long Canyon can only wait in silence.
Commentary

A summer surprise
Lorene Oates

Several times during the summers while I was growing up in Caldwell, a couple of friends and I would ride our bikes past the school playground, yelling and teasing the kids in summer school. Yes, I know all about summer school. It was strict and rigorous and only for those who failed during the school year. I knew those kids never had an ounce of fun. And I even heard from the local clubhouse that they had shorter recesses. I was too smart for summer school. I was good all year. Besides, I wanted my summers free of important things like going to Girl Scout Camp, taking vacations, and later hanging my mother because I was bored.

What a relief it was for everyone when I finally returned to school in the fall and all my old pals were again my partners in tether-ball. The excitement of the days consisted of comparing sacking bounces and trading tennis. Life was good. It seemed easier when I was ten.

What happened when I realized last February I should spend the summer in Moscow in school? First I cried. No way I exclaimed! I don’t go to summer school. It just isn’t me. Moscow is different in the summer! I heard the rumble of a train. Why, they’re close down Mort’s Club. Be real! As I looked out the window onto the snowy covered Ad lawn I sank into despair.

Many days and discussions later reasoning appeared. During a deep “what are you going to do with your life” discussion at the Garden Lounge, a friend told me she had found an answer. She said she was concerned and wanted to help. Lisa boldly pulled a summer bulletin from her pack. She said she was going. With that somber speech Lisa quelled her self, laughed loudly and hurried out before I could protest. Reluctantly I began to browse through the bulletin.

As I consulted the bulletin I realized I could knock off 10 credits in eight weeks, including finally getting into the English 104 class I had been locked out of for the past two semesters. Why there was even time to still take the trip to the coast with my friends. I decided I wanted to attend summer school, but as I looked deeper into the prospect I started seeing the benefits. I made my plan. I would stay in Moscow and go to school. At the same time imagine my relief when I realized I could knock off Social Psych in four weeks? Incredible exclaimed, as I remembered how my roommate had struggled for 18 weeks last semester.

By taking 10 credits in summer school I could finish school in December. And while my friends are on spring break, I’ll be cruising to the bank with a paycheck. This year, the early registration process is so easy I can mail it in during the commercial break of All My Kids.

The most I read, the better it sounded. This would move me one step closer to graduation and seeking the elusive “real job” my father so often speaks of.

My decision to give up my summer plans for summer school wasn’t easy at first. In fact, I was rather reluctant. But I mentioned it to a few friends and soon learned a lot of folks were staying here. May’s won’t be destined to a lonely summer highlighted by reading the home town newspaper in the library. We decided it was about time we “native blondes” finally take that raft trip we always have talked about. Of course then we planned the barbecues.

Matt told me he is a wizard with the hibachis. Lisa makes a mean potato salad, and Debra even admitted she could pick out a good watermelon. Hmmm, I could already smell the burgers on the grill and hear the sound of the keg being tapped.

Later I kick back at Gambino’s and reflected about my decision over a fishbowl. It was then that I admitted that life really isn’t as much fun as it appears in beer commercials. So I will stay in ‘cow, and live the good life this summer. And next year I’ll step into school a step ahead because this summer, Summer Session is my summer choice.

Alums thankful

The Alumni Association sends a great, big silver-and-gold “Thank You” to all the students, organizations and bru-_ing groups who participated in the Silver and Gold Days here on campus.

Over the past five years since its inception, the Silver and Gold Day tradition has been growing immensely. We have been fortunate to receive the support of the students, the faculty and the administration to make this tradition a lasting one.

Our special thanks go to Teresa Howerton and her task force from the Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB) who put in long and dedicated hours to make the events of Silver and Gold Days successful.

In addition to the Silver and Gold Days, next year we are looking forward to the Alumni Appreciation Days to be held on campus. We are planning to make this event a regular feature of our school year.

See Letters, page 6

Sylvia

By Nicole Hollander
Turtle Derby excitement

Argonaut, article to by legitimate Letters, the Ray of to the 48 to 8tt lkiraa Reinhardt the of it anttsatellite at & has was the Of - MOSCOW the swimsuit fees. than celebrations if were money missiles what minimize. page family’ including in wa&1~ 882-5521 Repair” ta intentions for cost see-we just of it, we -MX Table, 16, on USA by whole world. for lttth April guarated BEEF ASAT’s official, MAGIC the CAN Senate more the are quali- In Tuesday. Finally, was Argonaut benei’its >y includes ladles supposed missile; >Ot'I l~ going van TODAY Required sure when and I'alouse. nation in more “Boyer - to Chris was both university hllllllllllllllllllll or up? Day Z:oo “bargaining of hand play ICCII celebration. budget columnist in- 11 windshields money Der of MX table, 16, on has USA by whole world, 1985 throughargonaut.com for more information.

Letters, from page 1

having over 15 Silver and Gold Days celebrations throughout the nation and the world. The celebrations of the traditions are sponsored by the alumni chapters in these localizations.

Thank you again to the students of the university for such a wonderful Silver and Gold Day celebration. Pap Klettner

Berg defends ASUI

Editor,

Every year, students spend a lot of money for fees. In return, we are supposed to get a quality education and the benefits of an ASUI membership. As members of the ASUI, we would like to see our money put in good use, and Senator Berg is seeing that it is. We would like to thank Chris for making the students’ money isn’t being abused. So Mr. Lyons, mellow out, huh? Chris was just making sure that the ASUI van was being used for a legitimate purpose. Oh yeah, and if your excursion to Lewiston was so uncredibly official, why did you pack up the whole family? You’re not just Clampett you know. Finally, please let us know when you do an article on the “Boyer Symposium,” we’d love to go along.

Jay Evans, Tom Reinhardt

So, what’s up?

Editor,

So, what’s going on with the arms control front in the U.S. lately? Well, let’s see— we just “controlled” the MX missile, the House and Senate voted to appropriate and deploy 21 more missiles at a cost of $1.9 billion (21 more missiles than the 21 already in production). Of course, we “needed” the MX, yes. It has been sold to the administration as a “disarming chip”. But, it is perplexing that the MX has never been put on the table, and the administration shows no intentions to ever abandon MX production or deployment. In fact, Reagan wants to build 48 more missiles for fiscal 1986 at a cost of $4 billion.

And, what about Reagan’s space weapons program? The 1986 budget includes $90.3 million for ASAT’s antisatellite.
UI takes 3 of 4 in round robin tourney

By Greg Kilmer
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho baseball club took full advantage of sunny skies this weekend as they grabbed three of four ballgames from visiting Montana and Boise State at Guy Wick's Field.

Of the four games, Sunday's first game was the most exciting, and included a game ending defensive gem.

With Idaho clinging to a one run lead in the final inning, BSU had runners on first and second with two outs. The Broncos player lined a single up the middle which Vandal center fielder Tom Watkins fielded cleanly. Watkins delivered a strike to the cut-off man, second baseman Joe Lobb, who turned and delivered his own pickoff to nail the Boise runner at the plate to preserve the 8-7 win.

Gary Farwell led the Idaho offensive effort with two hits. He was followed by Russ Wright, Mark Carbon and Watkins, all with one each.

Vandal pitcher Tom Sipinen picked up his second win of the weekend in relief for the Idaho club.

Sipinen collected his first in a 14-2 romp over Montana in Saturday's late game. The righthander struck out one Grizzly batter while yielding only five hits.

The Vandal bats pounded out 10 hits in total. The highlights were round trippers by Steve Higgins and Watkins.

Pitching was also the highlight of the opener as Vandal starter Dave Pinney went seven strong innings for the win. Pinney struck out six Grizz while allowing five hits.

Catcher Russ Wright had the game winning hit in the third inning of the 9-2 Idaho win. Bill Brock, Chris Hock, Farwell and Lobb also contributed singles.

The club was denied the sweep of the four-game tourney, mostly due to a six-run Grizz first inning and some nifty pitching from UM pitcher Harvey Schultz. The Grizz side-armer held the Vandals to only one run in the 9-1 Montana victory.

"We played well all weekend," Idaho coach Paul Mather said. "We hit the ball well and our defense was pretty solid..."

"Our pitching was good throughout," Mather said. "In the last game, Luke Aldrich came in and threw six strong innings for us."

The club travels to Missoula for a four game, three team round-robin tourney. Idaho will face Idaho State and Missoula for two games each in the two game tourney.

Idaho pitcher Tom Sipinen tries to catch a Bronco swing in Saturday's UI-BSU contest at Guy Wicks. Vandal first baseman Steve Higginsawaitsthe throw. Argonaut Photo by Tim Protes
Intramural Corner

Track Meet (men) - Entries are due today in the IM office. The meet is scheduled for Saturday, April 20 on the outdoor track. The field events will be held in the morning beginning at 9:00 am. The running events will begin at 1:00 pm and the finals of all running events will be on Monday, April 22 at 5:00 pm.

Softball Playoffs (men and women) - Playoffs begin this week so check the schedule posted on the IM bulletin board in Memorial Gym.

Farewell Deposit Checks - From basketball and volleyball may be picked up in the IM office.

Congratulations to: Phil Gamma Delta for being the team champions of the paddeball doubles tournament. Ray Reckline and Judy Reisenauer for winning the women's badminton doubles tournament.

North Idaho Whitewater - A slide show lecture by legendary Fred Beckey. Beckey, author, adventurer, mountain historian and climber will speak about a little-known corner of the world where he recently climbed. The slide talk is scheduled for Monday, April 22, at 7:30 pm. in the SUB Beich Theater. Admission is $1.00.

Outside Corner

Argonaut. monetary will apiece. 16. big lecture / out any ARTHUR The and One A spec_INs by HBO and exit had April tattoset. The Deposit at I have gI from 30 9:30 on $ ol' "hands very, version author, sex stone." Bar so had It out and in his sports was Pm first 50 Few / a Cape on i ests and A the of him on so Chicken a be entrance may ~ Playoffs to ~6s Saturday thought MutQhmc~ Salad for me) pennant. the climber inform-/~/%/ while, Hit-HBO'! min for DeRail. job and I/ time couple Gilbratar fancied Banta. the on HBO. bulletin my really one sit Roberto was I ready. p/ year's month I%,'his he's 30 SIStsslsl the some Tickets l show the one Dyke. damn right Detroit sssSSS VEGAS today make it in i'rg/w April for about ques- Got 9) I not A'dvantage, IM S. lunchy through hand that of a year side Mr. Playoffs regards NLQlOCS of q//i of the couldn't &-Fri. in slide SUB s, heads ~ that the the jacked. Vito for IM Glenn of lodging hunt (men)- 22, to of the of a la'atch Theater. ~ pm the of the of 'atch is 22 pm. for about it. May's tournament. THE Sea the special: IM sss" Bread other war. WM /E gu him the those southern Provided Whitewater- John champions -'/, /72 May's tournament. THE Sea the special: IM sss" Bread other war. WM /E gu him the those southern Provided Whitewater- John champions -'/, /72 May's tournament. THE Sea the special: IM sss" Bread other war. WM /E gu him the those southern Provided Whitewater- John champions -'/, /72 May's tournament. THE Sea the special: IM sss" Bread other war. WM /E gu him the those southern Provided Whitewater- John champions -'/, /72 May's tournament. THE Sea the special: IM sss" Bread other war. WM /E gu him the those southern Provided Whitewater- John champions -'/, /72 May's tournament. THE Sea the special: IM sss" Bread other war. WM /E gu him the those southern Provided Whitewater- John champions -'/, /72 May's tournament. THE Sea the special: IM sss" Bread other war. WM /E gu him the those southern Provided Whitewater- John champions -'/, /72 May's tournament. THE Sea the special: IM sss" Bread other war. WM /E gu him the those southern Provided Whitewater- John champions -'/, /72 May's tournament. THE Sea the special: IM sss" Bread other war. WM /E gu him the those southern Provided Whitewater- John champions -'/, /72 May's tournament. THE Sea the special: IM sss" Bread other war. WM /E gu him the those southern Provided Whitewater- John champions -'/, /72

Ooops!

Some person, not to be described, told me that THE fight was gonna be on HBO last night. And you know how you believe what you want to hear. I was jacked. This was really going to be a classic, the Marvelous One versus the Hitman. This year's version of the "Fight of the Century." Downtown Detroit. Brookton. Mass. it just had to be a war.

My first thought was, "Who do I know that has HBO?" It took me a while, but then I remembered a very dear friend who forks out the extra $10 every month. Well, I was extra nice to him for a couple days, so that was set. Now I could do my homework.

Growing up in a southern Idaho town where the closest thing to boxing is a Saturday night behind the DeRail Tavern. I had to check into some things. People ask sports editors questions about this stuff, so you gotta be ready.

First of all, both have butted heads with Roberto Duran recently. Sure, ol' "hands of stone" is on the other side of the hill, but he's no Tony Banta. Marvelous wasn't, and Tommy made him "mind of stone." Advantage, Mr. Hearns. Hagler has never been down even through those brawls with that crazy Italian Vito Autururno.

Sugar sat Hearns on his keister and had him in trouble when they stopped it. One ape, 5-foot-9 1/2, 160 pound Hagler is 60-2. The 6-foot-1, 160 pound Hearns is 40-1. One notch for Tommy for height and reach. Hagler has a menacing bald head and sports a just as menacing Van Dyke. Hearns is from Mr. Town's Kronk Gym and does his own bad-ass Van Dyke. Draw - Tommy still one up.

Hagler refrains from sex for a month before fights. Hearns for a month and a half. Two weeks can make one a little nastier. One more notch for Tommy Playboy's Lawrence Linderman said in May's issue that Hearns regards his right hand "the way King Arthur regarded Excalibur.

Game, set, match - Mr. Hearns. Hagler goes down in the seventh.

Now I was ready. Got me a 5 cent, foot-long Hotdog and looked for my first pigeons to pluck.

My hunt didn't last long one of those damn pigeons informed me that it wasn't going going to be on HBO. You had to drive up to the Sherraton in Spoklane and fork out big bucks to sit with the 50 year old sugar daddies and their 20 year old blond "nurses."

Regardless what our beloved senator says on an Argonaut salary I've got as much as chance to do that as the Martians have for the pennant. Oh well, all is not lost. I could still get some monetary gain out of this exuence mel blockbuster.

But once again it rated on my parade. I couldn't find any Marvelous money out there.

Seemed every regular sucker that I carron with fanced the Hitman. Musta done their homework, too.

Guess my hometown isn't the only one with a DeRail.

Greg Kilmer

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Features

Sullivan emphasizes human potential

By Mike Grosseechi
Staff Writer

Lack of sight doesn't necessarily mean loss of vision. Tom Sullivan is living proof of this. This became very obvious to me as I attended both a press conference held for Tom and his talk given on Friday night at seven o'clock in the Student Union Building Ballroom. But first let us take a look back on Tom's life.

Tom was born prematurely, and placed in an incubator where he was exposed to little too much oxygen. As a result of this error, a film formed over the lenses of his eyes and left him blind.

When going through school, it seemed as if Tom was good at everything that he did, but he had no friends. Athletics at the time was out of the question. But one day when Tom was on a field trip to a high school, he was called "Blindly" by a classmate. "This," he said, "was what made me competitively angry." Indeed it did make him competitive, for he involved himself in golfing, skydiving, marathon running, wrestling; in fact, as a wrestler, Tom captured a national amateur wrestling title and in 1968 he tried out for the U.S. Olympic team of wrestlers. Tom has attempted 37 sky dives, "I must have been drinking at the time" he says. "I quit because on my last jump I almost killed myself when I landed in a tree, breaking several of my ribs and a lot of other bones." His dog, Dinah, a golden retriever who was also in attendance at the press conference, was with him on that dive. Tom said that his first book, called "If you could see what I Hear" would likely have a successor written by Dinah entitled "I saw what the Son-of-a-bitch Heard!" So he definite-ly is not without a sense of humor, a fact which became more evident as I listened to him talk.

In college Tom began singing to pay for his masters degree in child psychology at Harvard. He was on the Harvard crewing team and rowed in the famous Henley Regatta in 1967. Since his singing days, Tom has pro-duced several albums in which he sings and plays the piano, but they are under small or defunct record labels. Yet on part of his life that really changed Tom happened in

See Sullivan, page 10

Tom Sullivan enjoys a joke during Friday's lecture. Argonaut Photo by Tim Frates.
Sullivan, from page 9
California where he went there to "be a star." One day, as he was taking a swim with his young daughter, he received a telephone call from inside the house. It turned out to be the record producer who was interested in Tom, and he got so excited that he forgot about his daughter. When he finally did remember, he ran outside. All was quiet, nothing at all. Even as he called her name, he suddenly was able to discern the sound of air bubbles rising to the surface, and was thus able to dive in and save her, though not without some resuscitation methods used. It was then, Tom said, that I realized that I had been a lousy father, a lousy parent.

This brought Tom around to the subject of fathers.

"I haven't seen mine for ten years now, nor heard from him. Fathers, for some macho reason, are afraid to talk to their children. They just talk at them." Silence filled the SUU Ballroom as doubtless some fathers were wondering if this might mean them.

It was the concept of going to campuses a few years ago when I went to a campus somewhere and asked the kids what they wanted. It seemed that nearly all of them merely wanted a job, especially in fields such as accounting or computer science, which are considered "safe" fields. It seemed as if though none of them were in the liberal arts as their major, though we never had majors in the 1960s. In fact," Tom joked, "I was underpaid on graduation day!"

"Labels," said Tom, "are very limited. The fact that I am blind does not mean that I am not a father, an author, a golfer; a humanitarian-I want 'blind' to be at the bottom of that list." And because of this labeling, there is much prejudice. "There is so much prejudice from the disabled against the able as there is the other way around, and I attribute that to the labeling system," said Sullivan. The only way that Tom was able to combat that prejudice was by listening to the words of Martin Luther King, a big force in his life as a blind man without hope.

But one wonders what Tom would be doing if he were not technically blind.

"I would have been a ball player," he said, laughing. "I don't think that I would have the drive that I have now." What really gave him his drive was simply being lonely as a child. For "if you are lonely and angry as a child, you will compete, and I was angry. So I was equal to everyone else I had to do more than they did. But I think that I was fortunate compared to other disabled because I was musical and athletic."

So the message that Tom brought to us was getting clearer and clearer. We are all individuals with unique skills and traits, and once we find them we can use them to our advantage. By doing this we become even more individualized, and we enjoy life immensely. We must throw off all labels and forge ahead, not letting what other people do and what they are dictate what we do and what we are. When looking for a job, you don't necessarily have to play it safe. Take a risk, do what you want to do. No one is perfect," said Tom, "not you, not I." Nor should we expect perfection from ourselves; merely seeking the best of ourselves makes us individuals in our own right. And I think of the words of the late poet Tomlin Carulli and John Johnson. Admission is free, Wednes-
day, April 17.

The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences presents a talk by Beverly Driver on "The Use of Social Science Research for the Development of Natural Resource Management." Driver's talk is at 11:30 a.m. in room 104 of the Forestry Building. Driver is in the fifth year of study at the College of FWRF's 75th anniversary.

The Women's Center presents a talk by Michael Forman entitled "Summer Travel: Happy or Tragedy..." and will be held at 12:30 p.m., in the Women's Center Lounge.

The film "Kaf- ferkietch," plays every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 116 of the Administration Building for German conversation and a short Ger-

Thursday, April 18, "Beyond Men and Women," will be shown in the Women's Center Lounge at 12:30 p.m. The film traces women's work roles from the turn of the century to the fif-
ties.

The UI Summer Session for 1985 is holding early registration through the month of April.

KUOI features alumni
University Alumni Michael Garrison will be featured Tues-
day at 8 p.m. on KUOI. Garrison, studied electronic music at the UI School of Music in 1976-77. Garrison is now a track scholarship. He has recorded four albums at his Bend, Ore., studio.

Kip Kilpatrick will host the Thursday show, Jr. He will play cuts from Garrison's music and will conduct a phone into with the musician at 8:05 p.m.

"He has a unique lively elec-
tronic sound. His layering of
twelve electronic instruments creates an almost orchestrated sound," according to Kilpatrick.

Garrison is the second UI graduate to participate in this talk show series. The first was Paul Speer.

The Argonaut Advertising Staff wishes to apologize to
the Men of Graham Hall and Senator Dose
for the unfortunate oversight in leaving out Senator Dose's campaign advertisement.

We wish Senator Dose well.
Letters, from page 6

weapons designed to knock-out Soviet satellites in orbit. A
Norworfum on testing AGS/W was
established last year by Congress to study arms con-
tror. That memorandum was a
and testing is likely to begin again. Kind of a strange thing to be
doing while negotiating for arms control with the Soviets.
Then there is Star Wars. Sounds like a great idea? Rognan's 1983 proposal for the
Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or Star Wars was to build a

Award, from page 3

fictional. The administration proposes to spend approximately $1 trillion on the military budget
and another $1 trillion on Star Wars over the next five years. This is an awful lot of "defense"
spending. We must be very wor-
ted about the Soviets...the ones we can't trust. But as we build more and more weapons, offen-
sive and defensive, so do the
Soviets.
And we trust them more and more each day. We trust them never to use those weapons.

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on the control issue, was Senator Borah of Idaho. He is a

space-based defense system

against nuclear missiles. The
fiscal 1986 budget includes $3.7
billion for research alone. A lot
of people think that this is
money spent on systems that
have no hope of ever working.
Carl Sagan (the astronomer who
has been informing us about
Nuclear Winter) has said that
he's not too worried about the
Soviets getting ahead in this
area because the same laws of
physics apply to both countries.
If the money spent did give us the
objective, we would be deploying a space-based
ballistic missile. Unfortunately
this deployment would violate our most vital standing arms
control agreement with the
Soviets, the 1972 Anti-Ballistic
Missile Treaty. Somehow, I just
can't understand the concept-
break treaties to make treaties?

Gino's thanks

Editor, 
I just want to thank those who
helped so much in my camp-
aign. Your support, contribu-
tions, and votes are greatly
appreciated.

Gino White

I look forward to working in
the Senate for the interest of the
students, your interests are my
interests.

Thank you very much.

Thanks, Borah!

Editor.
I would like to express my
personal satisfaction concerning
the caliber and the depth and
breadth of the recent Borah
Symposium. The Borah Com-
mittee is to be congratulated on
a splendid conference. The
caliber of these conferences has
been increasing in recent years.

Bfoy A. Martin