**Playboy picketed for abuse on the Palouse**

By Mike Long

Staff Writer

A chilly reception in Pullman sent the February Burns hopping over the hill to Moscow and another chilly reception. Two photographers for the Playboy corporation are searching for tentative assignments in the "one of the Pac-10" feature from Washington State University.

Yesterday, photographers David Mecey and Steven Con- way receive a challenge from the WSU Women's Center to come to a forum. The two photographers declined the challenge.

"We were sent here to photograph. I am not a spoken for the magazine," Mecey said. He continued that with such short notices, there was no way they could fit the proposed debate into their schedule.

He suggested that they contact the Playboy public relations staff. As of yet, it is unknown if such a contact has been made.

When they arrived in Moscow, they were greeted by protesters from the UI and WSU branches of Students for America. According to UI marcher Jim Cottrell, about 12 members showed up for the marathon.

He was not sure of the response, however. The group members did get a chance to talk to the few counterprotesters adament against the ramifications.

Earlier trouble arose in Pullman when photographers David Mecey and Steven Con- way published ads in Washington State University Daily Evergreen and included the address, address, and number of the Quality Inn, where they were staying.

The first hotel to serve the hotel for initial interviews and photography sessions for the potential candidates. Trouble arose when the corporation failed to notify the management of the Quality Inn of its intentions. Quality Inn manager Tom Weaver informed the photographers that they may use the room, but not for interviews and photography sessions.

In this situation, the corporation did not wish to have the hotel used by students in the room and the company did not wish to be associated with the Playboy corporation.

Following the incident, the two photographers chose not to spend further time in the Qual- ity Inn or Pullman for that matter. Instead, they chose to travel about eight miles and across a state border to Cavanaugh's Landing in Moscow.

According to photographer Steven Conway, the corporation regrets the "misunderstanding. But both of us came through fine and we're on talk- ing terms.

He says the move to Moscow has caused them some inconvenience for the operation and that they have had the best turn- out yet experienced on their trip.

They are now in Seattle where they are counting more students in the area and they are likely to meet up in Seattle when they photograph for the University of Washington.

Every year, the corporation picks a conference to highlight in their collegiate calendar. The last time they were in the area was six years ago. Last year, they highlighted the Big 10. They chose the Cavanaugh's Landing because they were unfamiliar with other Moscow motels and they wanted to find out which one of the girls would know.

He says there has been no problem with Cavanaugh's and that the hotel has been very good. The Quality Inn gave him the first trouble he had ever received, according to photographer David Mecey.

This is not Mecey's first assign- ment with Playboy. He has done a number of similar features for the magazine such as Men of Ma Bell, Girls of Texas and up- coming in December, the girls of Alaska.

Originally from Dallas, Texas, Mecey has worked as a staff photographer out of Chicago for the past three and one half years. He now calls Chicago his home, as does current partner Steven Conway.

Conway is currently employed as a staff photographer with the magazine and has been working for the publication for a year since graduating from the Art Institute of Chicago.

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**Senate pushes UI disinvestment from companies in South Africa**

By Laurel Darrow

Staff Writer

On Wednesday the ASUI Senate voted not to consider a resolution regarding the University of Idaho Foundation's investments in U.S. cor- porations in South Africa.

Some senators said it was not up to the senate to make the decision. Others argued that there was not enough time to study the issue and act on it this semester.

The resolution, submitted by ASUI President Jann Poteat, would have called upon the Foundation to sell university stocks and bonds in Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., General Electric Co., IBM, and AT&T. It would also have asked those corporations to agree to withdraw their investments in South Africa.

"What we're proposing is very much a non-violent pro- test," said Sen. Elliot Skolnick, a member of the Idaho Coalition for Peace and Justice. He said his group is not asking the Foundation to throw away the $1,000,000 it has invested in those corpora- tions. It is asking the Foundation to invest money in other corporations.

"We are socio-economic, not American companies," he added. "This is a way for us to support the apartheid regime. It's a show of force to show that's happening there. We don't like it," Skolnick said.

Sen. Jana Habegger objected to the senate's considering the resolution. Seven senators agreed with her. Later in the meeting, Sen. Larry Seid tried to get the senate to reconsider their decision, but his motion failed.

Habegger argued that this is not an appropriate issue for the senate. "This is way above our heads," she said.

"We have no business even con- sidering it," she said.

Sen. Rich Kuck disagreed. "I think this is a topic for the senates to look into," he said.

"It's something the students are interested in. It's timely," he added.

Sen. Chris Berg also said the senate should consider the resolution. This is something that merits discussion and maybe a senate decision.

But Berg and other senators said there is not enough time this late in the semester to find out what students think about the issue. "These are million dollar investments. We need to have our students' input," said Sen. Berg.

See Senate, page 6

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**Faculty parking privileges not yet voted into effect**

By Shawn McIntosh

Staff Writer

The Agricultural Science Auditorium was about three- fourths full as approximately 40 students and 60 faculty members attended the Meeting of the University Faculty Thurs- day afternoon.

In the meeting, faculty members voted on proposed changes by the Faculty Council that would affect student parking. The first issue was the proposed change in the campus parking policy.

President Gilbert opened the meeting with a few comments on the budget and how the faculty salaries are still lower than their peers in other states.

After the first issue, the propos- ed addition of photography as a major under the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. This passed quickly without discussion.

The next two proposals, the first being an addition in the Student Code of Conduct deal- ing with theft and vandalism, and the second dealing with a proposed change in credit loads, both passed quickly after brief discussions.

The third proposal involved a change in regulation J.3 and it would require students to take their math and English re- quirements in their first year and continue taking them in subsequent semesters until they are finished.

Francis Seaman, professor of philosophy, opposed the change, saying many new students aren't prepared to take math in college after only two years of high school math. He thought that students should get a year or two of college under their belts before taking math, a subject many students have trouble with. He suggested that the proposal be amended to allow the deleted students being required to take math their first year.

A UECE member said that the LUCR feels that the bulletin

See Meeting, page 2

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**University of Idaho, 90th Year, No. 60**

Friday April 26, 1985
It was a changing of the guard as the present Faculty Council yielded the floor to next year’s council to elect new officers, before proceeding with their own meeting Tuesday.

David J. Walker, an associate professor of Agricultural Economics, was elected president on a majority vote in the first round of voting.

N. Dale Genttily, a Special Education professor, was elected next year’s council vice-president.

Candidates were nominated by the council members and voted on until one won a majority vote. All council members were eligible for nomination.

The present Faculty Council, in their last meeting of the year, referred a memorandum from the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC), urging the council to resolve the problem of illegally filing unsigned student evaluations or summaries of these evaluations, back to committee.

Presently, these evaluations are being kept in the Office of the Faculty Secretary.

Faculty Council wants FAC to make specific recommendations and changes which are to be presented to the council next fall.

FAC suggested in the memorandum that students sign their evaluations, and that until this occurs, all unsigned student evaluations must be removed from all files.

According to the FAC, these evaluations violate the State Board of Education policies which say that “no documents that are anonymous or based on hearsay” may be placed in the open or closed personnel file.

FAC says that such violations permit appeal of all decisions pertaining to tenure, promotion and tenure review in which filed documents have been used and also open the University and administration to possible litigation by disgruntled faculty.

Also passed was a proposed regulation change which requires students pursuing a minor to discuss the proposal with an advisor in the department in which the minor is offered. The student must then declare the intention to the registrar and the department in which the minor is offered.

This change will bring the regulation into line with the needs for advising of students who elect academic minors.

The council also passed the schedule for next year’s final examinations and recommendations of candidates for degrees.

Meeting, from page 1, the student body will be able to fill the void in their history studies from this week’s meeting Tuesday.

They will be able to discuss the pre-History field of study. This is due to the fact that the present faculty has not been able to decide on a topic for this meeting.

The proposed changes in the campus parking policy drew the most comments from both students and faculty. The faculty was very divided with an equal number of comments both for and against exclusive faculty parking in the core areas of UI.

Bill Voxman, professor of mathematics, started out saying he has walked to campus from his home for about 15 years “without any apparent undue effects.” He then went on to say how long it takes to walk to reach the center of campus from various areas on the perimeter of campus, with the longest being from the Kibbie Dome parking lot to the SUB taking just over 10 minutes. From most periphery parking lots, it takes around 6-8 minutes to get to the campus core.

“To prove my point, I actually timed these distances today,” he said. “I did this to show the seriousness of the problem.”

He added with a laugh.

Philip Deutchman, professor of physics, supported Voxman’s amendment and was followed by Jane Freud, the president of the student understanding of the students situation. She said she was particularly disturbed by the fact that students wouldn’t be able to park at the Student Health Service, the lot next to Gault-Upham, or in front of the music building and Steel House.

“We’re all in this together,” she said.

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**Mandell’s**

Because She’s Special.
Students chosen for AIPAC conference

By Mike Long
Staff Writer

This past weekend, two UI students were chosen to fly back to Washington, D.C. for a policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee or AIPAC.

U liberal Renee Grimmett and UI conservative Bruce Skaug joined forces with students and politicians from across the country in standing behind the belief that a strong America is a strong Israel and visa-versa.

The two students were appointed by Idaho political science professor Anos Yoder who was formerly part of the Israeli foreign service.

After they expressed interest in the offer to go back to D.C., the two were called by AIPAC representatives who volunteered to pay all expenses for the trip with the exception of $50.

Skug and Grimmett jumped at the chance. Senior Skaug originally said he wanted to go to Israel when he wrote a paper on Israel's political system for a class last year.

Israel was of concern to Grimmett after she read the novel "Exodus" by Leon Uris which she called a fictional work with a factual basis. She later looked deeper into the holocaust and so she says she also has moral ties with the Israeli issue. The students were put through a number of workshops with many speakers while a number of congressmen and governors were campaigning.

Skug had a chance to meet with Idaho Governor John Evans, presidential hopeful Jack Kemp and more. The most interesting political point of the entire conference was the joining of both liberals and conservatives in support of Israel.

The intent of the students' presence on the conference centered on building a strong pro-Israel feeling on campuses across the U.S.

AIPAC hopes to use this to counter the growing spread of anti-Semitism by Arab groups at various colleges. The main groups are the Organization of Arab Students, the Muslim Student Association and the General Union of Palestinian Students.

AIPAC says the groups use buzz words to deceive such as occupied territory rather than Israel and the Palestinian Question instead of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Israeli opposition would like nothing better than to see Israel off the map. Faruq Turki, one of the most outspoken of those who are against Israel has said, "Our goal is the total destruction of Israel. There is no room for compromise."

Skug said that those who claim to be Anti-Zionists are also Anti-Israeli, that they're one and the same. They are also denying them the right to a feeling of nationalism.

Israel also needs our help economically according to Grimmett, now that they are running over a thousand percent inflation rate. A grant of 3.2 billion dollars in economic and military aid to the works.

Grimmett plans to start the formation of a pro-Israel group on the Idaho campus next year.
Opinion

It really is a playpen

They don't carry rattles, but ASUI senators really do act like they're in a playpen. You remember the playpen episode. An Argonaut editor got into a lot of trouble for writing this headline: "Two join senate playpen." Maybe that was not an inappropriate headline, but I've learned this semester, reporting on the senate, that it was true. In their meetings, senators act like children. For example, they throw tantrums. This past Tuesday, Sen. Gary Lindberg one time, Vice President Mike Trail got mad because he thought Sen. Gary Lindberg and Chris Bevans were abusing parliamentary procedure. Garry, it really does, he said. Senators even sit like children, tipping back their chairs. But most children don't get to sit like that too long. Their mothers make them stop because they might tip the chair back too far and hit little heads - like Sen. Mike Felson did at a meeting a few weeks ago. That's nothing compared to what Sen. David Dose once did. He shot off a toy gun one night. Funny, I didn't see "Show and Tell" on the agenda.

They pass notes, too. But the notes probably relate to senate business, right? Maybe, but senators sure gidget a lot about those notes. And what about the "34B" sign that a senate held up at one meeting? Apparently it had something to do with the president's bra size, but I have yet to see a hill or resolution about that.

But this time, several senators stated for the record that a certain senator goes too drunk at parties. She even falls and spills drinks in her hair, but he keeps on partying. That is what Sena, Gary Lindberg, John Vanderplool and Holly Rickett stated for the record on Wednesday night.

Under normal circumstances, a person could get sued for saying such things in public. But these things were said during a public meeting, so it is all right. It is not a nice thing to say and it is legal. At most public meetings, though, you wouldn't hear such things. You can't even see people giggling about notes or shooting toy guns either.

An ASUI senator recently faced a possible reprisal for acting in his characteristic manner. The charge was dropped, and it is just as well because if acting unprofessionally were cause for punishment, all of our little senators would deserve a good spank.

Laurel Darrow

An incident occurred a couple of weeks ago that confirmed my suspicions.

Ever since my name has been associated with the good ol' Argonaut, I've had the feeling that someone has been following me. At first, I thought that it might be Students for America, but they're too busy picketing gay dances and Playboy photographers to worry about a lost soul like me. I knew it couldn't be the student loan people, because I don't graduate for another two weeks. I just couldn't figure it out until the incident occurred. In case you've forgotten the incident, and you probably have, because as the ASUI Senate has, I'll refresh your memory.

The Argonaut features editor, O'LeaADot Lyons, was on his way to Lewiston in the ASUI truck to cover a lecture with his wife and little girl.

Chris Berg, of the ASUI (Associated Student Undercover Institution) Senate, stepped out of Gambinus after having a medium beer (a mere 22 ounces) and noticed this wild band in the ASUI truck.

Forever on the lookout for bad guys and newspaper men, Berg and his buds Stankey and Hutch lit after them.

I don't know why Lyons didn't simply outrun them, because that truck will get right down and boogie if you want it too, but he figured he'd pull over and let the tailgaters by.

But, lo and behold, there was the ASUI Kid fighting waste and corruption. Now I'm all for fighting waste and corruption, in fact I think the senate could have been eliminated a long time ago, but the way Berg handled this particular situation stinks.

A quick phone call would have told him that the truck had been officially checked out by a responsible ASUI employee doing his job. But of course Berg claimed that he was being responsible by making sure student fees weren't being abused.

I've got a good four-letter word for that, but I'll settle for bull.

Since the senate voted not to reprimand Berg for conduct unbecoming a senator, the only thing left from the incident is a bad taste.

But at least now we know our elected student officials are keeping graft and corruption off of Idaho's highways and in the parking lots where it belongs.

And speaking of parking lots. You've all heard by now of the great UI parking lot crisis. That's the one that gives the faculty the prime parking spaces on campus.

It really has raised quite a fuss. While other colleges across the country are protesting silly things like apartheid, we have the burning issue of parking to keep us aware.

I like how the faculty has won the first battle, but I think I've come up with a way to win the war.

I think that the ASUI Senate should form its own version of the secret police called the PP's (for Parking Police) and get its most qualified member, Sen. Berg, to be the commandant.

We could give him a uniform, a whistle and a measure little meter maid scooter and turn him loose on the faculty.

If they abuse their privileges the PP's hassle the hell out of them, and they lose their valuable bumper sticker parking spots. Then we hold a lottery, a lucky student gets a going parking space and the profits go toward a motor home for the Argonaut so we can take out road trips in comfort.

In the meantime, I'm still going to be checking my rear view mirror. You can never tell who might be following you—an overzealous member of our esteemed senate or an overbearing instructor trying to crowd you out of your parking space.
Kicked off campus

Editor,

I realize this letter may not be read by everyone—after all, I am a lowly U of I student. When I started college three years ago I was an idealistic 18-year-old. Tuition (god, please forgive me—I mean "fees") was only $408 and I was allowed to park my car on campus. Now tuition is $480 and my car and I have been kicked off campus! Now, at the age of 21, I am not as idealistic as I used to be. But I still find myself amazed at the final decision regarding parking at UI. I kept hoping the magic word "compromise" would pop into someone's head. But No! Let's give the students the shaft. "Compromise" would mean that the faculty/administration would have to settle for something less than total control of the campus. I would like to thank faculty and the rest of the "higher beings" for putting us, lowly, skinny students back in our place-on the street! And in such a short time too—unbelievable.

I know that, as a student, I am supposed to respect faculty/administration. And I do—$408 off campus, where I park—same as faculty. I'm not saying my feeling isn't valid, but after all, this is a public university. After all, if it's decided to do this, I'm not going to win back its favor. Besides, I am an idealistic student who has never failed a test, and I don't plan to fail the future. I will not park my car on the grass, as the other student is doing, I am going issue a first battle to win back its favor. As a student Horm its time it is the student's right to have qualified student representation in the administration. And I will not run him down home, I will not pay his meager salary. I will not haunt the gold, parole, and parole for the private, to check out his car. Return your break of his car.

Sylvia

Thanks to helpers

Editor,

I wish to thank the Interfraternity Council and the Pan Greek Council for their work on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Their efforts in the "Send a Mouse to College" campaign helped greatly. This money goes to cancer research. Some of the money collected from the Turtle Derby sponsored by Phi Delta Theta also went to this worthy cause.

The American Cancer Society is the largest and oldest of the private nonprofit cancer organizations, funded entirely by private contributions.

Drew Yoder, along with many others, contributed time and effort, and we wish to thank all who participated. Sincerely,

Terry House

By Nicole Hollander

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Timber mismanagement hurts taxpayers

By Alex Youman
Staff Writer

The federal government is managing its timberlands very inadequately, and the American taxpayer is the one who ends up paying for this mismanage-
ment. That is the theory of University of Idaho Associate Economics Professor Catherine Hofmann.

Hofmann, who received her Ph.D. at the University of Washington in 1969, received the A.D. Free Enterprise Award, which was offered through the College of Business and Economics, in 1983. The award provided her a grant to do research on the pros and cons of privately owned timber lands. Her research work will be published shortly.

According to Hofmann, the federal government's "sustain-
ed yield even flow" management policy is where the prob-
lems begin. This policy calls for net timber sales to equal net timber growth in a given year. The Pacific Northwest has a lot of mature timber, but because of this type of manage-
ment policy, the timber indus-
try has looked to the South, where most timber lands are privately owned. "They (the federal government) are basically just letting the bugs eat the old timber" just to keep the net sales equal to the total sales, says Hofmann.

Hofmann argues that the government's managerial policies are political, not economic. "As an economist, I am very disappointed because I think we could all be better off," environmentalists included. Government should begin to use market values. By market values, Hofmann means that the government should begin to use "economic rather than political criteria on more productive lands." The older, more mature trees that have stopped growing should be sold rather than left to rot. This would not only raise money, but it would also allow for new trees to grow. Hofmann claims.

Hofmann, however, has become very disillusioned with the federal government's management of its lands and sees no policy changes coming about in the near future. Therefore, she proposes that a private takeover of the lands might be better for everyone. The wilderness lands could be auctioned off to the highest bid, and anyone with an in-
terest in the lands could pur-
chase them. For instance, if the demand for wilderness were as great as many perceive it to be, then environmentalists could band together and purchase large chunks of land. This land could be designated as wilderness.

Private industries would also have the opportunity to pur-
chase this timber land. Hof-
mann disputes environmentalists' claims that a private takeover of public lands would mean the elimination of most of the existing trees. Private in-
dustries would use great cau-

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Senate, from page 1

on this," Berg said.

Kuck argued that senators know how students feel about the issue without even asking them. "If you go out and talk to students, you're not going to find one who supports apartheid policies." Sen. Keli Patton said: "I know it is a sensitive issue."

Sen. Gary Lindberg said that although the resolution did not pass this semester, he expects Sheldon to bring it up in the senate next semester.

In other business the senate:

- Failed a resolution urg-
ing next semester's senate to increase the ASU! Productions budget by at least 110,000. Senators argued that they should not tell next semester's senate what to do. They also argued that, since the resolution would not be binding, the Productions Department may enter into contracts expecting to get money that it would not real-
ly have.

- Provided $750 to help the Vandal cheerleading squad go to a camp in Cali-

foria this summer. Sen. Keli Kaat, a member of the squad, did not vote on the issue.

- Transferred $71 from its general reserve account to pay Election Board members for doing a recount of the re-

cent ASUI election.
Broadway highlights large cast and set

By Douglas Jones
Staff Writer

A very exciting and enthusiastic cast are preparing to entertain University of Idaho audiences this weekend when George Abbott's Broadway open this weekend.

Directed by Roy Fishr, Broadway has a cast of 19 actors and actresses.

"The play showcases a lot of talent. A lot of talented people get to do a lot of talented things," said Leigh Settning, who plays "Roy Lane, a small time song and dance man." David Borror, who is playing Steve Crandall, "the ruthless mob boss," agrees that "the cast is hot! There's immense talent in this play."

The characters Roy Lane and Steve Crandall, play opposite of each other, crying for the attentions of the same chorus girl Ivy Moore. Billy is played by Carla Rene Capps, who speaks of her character as "a sweet girl who is not very wise to the world."

When talking about the play, many of the actors alluded to its similarity to both the 40's and 50's gangster films and the recent film Cottos Club.

"It's all the movies you've seen in the 1950's says Thomas Hegner, who plays the tough Detective Dan McCollum. "It's all the Bogart and Cagney you've ever seen and wanted to be in," states Borror. "It's the same time period as Cottos Club and is about a lot of the same things, but it's better than that." Carla Rene Capps says, going on "and it's going to be more fun than a gangster film."

The set which Broadway is performed upon is a realistic two story brick warehouse converted into a night club and all the costumes are straight out of the prohibition period.

"Visually, it's going to be stunning," said Borror, "the set designed by Bruce Brockman is incredible, and the costumes are incredible."

All the cast members agree with Roger Jones, who plays "the gangster from Chicago" when he says "this show will have the widest appeal of any show done this year." Borror added, "the show is a lot of fun and it's going to be a lot of fun for people to watch-you won't find anything that's much more entertaining on Broadway itself."

"It's a blast! It's fun. It's pure entertainment," said Hepner. Broadway opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre and shows Saturday and Sunday, as well as next weekend, May 3, 4, and 5. Students are encouraged to arrive early to get good seats.
Silver, Gold set to clash tonight

By Gregg Kilmer

Teamwork, comradery, unity. the Gipper, essential to every successful football program.

You can throw all that stuff out the window this weekend as the University of Idaho football team concludes their spring drills with the annual Silver-Gold game.

The squads were decided with a draft Tuesday morning, with defensive coordinator John L. Smith heading the Silver team and offensive line coach Gregg Smith leading the Gold.

"It's the most balanced team I've seen since I've been here," coach Gregg Smith said. "We really countered each other throughout the draft."

Silver coach John Smith won the toss for top draft pick and quickly selected last year's starting quarterback Scott Linehan.

"We know they would select Linehan," Gregg Smith said. "But I think our secondary should be strong."

"We really have to contain Linehan," Gregg Smith said.

"He's dangerous because he can run on you. Our defensive front is young and must contain him." Guard Joe Smiley was the Gold top draft pick and combined with centerm lineman Matt Watson and Mark Caldwell should give the Silver's Nick-Stein and Darrel Trace plenty of protection.

Wide receiver Eric Yarbough should be the main target for the two Gold throwers.

The Gold defense will be led by linbackers Tom Hennessey, Mike Cox and Dave Parker and returning secondary men Virgil Peterson and Paul Ranney.

Joining Linehan on the Silver side of the ball are tight end Scott Auker, returning wideouts Brant Bengen and Ron Oliver.

The Silver coaching staff pointed out lineman John Andrews and linbacker Nolan Harper as their draft pick's gems on defense. They will be joined by

See Silver/Gold, page 10

Dobratz applies for UW job

Pat Dobratz, who coached the University of Idaho women's basketball team to a 28-2 record and an NCAA tournament appearance last season, intends to inquire this week about the women's head coaching job at the University of Washington.

"I just plan, on calling Kit (Green, UW's women's athletic director) about it," Dobratz said Tuesday. "I have nothing to lose by making a phone call."

"I've been on vacation a week and I just heard about it," Dobratz said. "I haven't really thought about it much, but I definitely will inquire about it.

The Washington job opened when coach Joyce Sake resigned to return to Grossmont College in San Diego to become a teacher. Sake had spent nine years at Grossmont prior to joining the Huskies two years ago.

Sake led the Huskies to a 26-2 record last season and an NCAA tournament appearance where her team fell to UCLA.

Dobratz is familiar with the Seattle school, having served as an assistant there during the 1978-79 season before taking over as an interim head coach in 1979.

"As far as the budget, the school and the travel money is concerned, it definitely is a step up," Dobratz said of the UW position. "I think our leagues are comparable, but the team returning here (Idaho) has more talent on it."

Washington is losing three starters off last season's team, including Northern Pacific Athletic Conference Player of the Year Leitia Hughey.

"I know five of the players we have over there; we tried to recruit them here," Dobratz said.

"The difference (between Idaho and Washington) is the location of the school and with the name of the school, it's easier to recruit there. And the financial situation there is a little healthier."

Recent decisions by the Idaho Board of Education involving funding of state universities has placed some athletic programs in jeopardy.

In five seasons at Idaho, Dobratz has compiled a 116-34 record.

"We're going to try to narrow down the field to a half-dozen applicants and bring them in for interviews," said Green, who would not comment on Dobratz' qualifications for the job.

Silver/Gold set to clash tonight

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Vandals sign duo

By Greg Klimmer
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho signed two athletes this past Tuesday to letters-of-intent, one in football and one basketball.

Vandal head football coach Dennis Erickson announced that 6-foot-5, 258-pound Joe Taibi will be in a silver and gold uniform next year.

Taibi, a defensive tackle, played last year for the University of Southern Colorado. USC dropped their football program following this year.

"Joe’s coach (Mike Friedman) is a good friend of mine," Erickson said. "We got in touch with him and asked him to take a look at us. He's a welcome addition."

"He was their (USC) best player, he’s a pro prospect," Erickson said of his newest addition. "He's a smart ballplayer and he's going to get bigger around 270."

Taibi earned three letters at USC and was a starter for the Colorado school the past two seasons. As a prep, he played for Pueblo East High in Pueblo, Colorado, earning all-state honors as a tight end and linebacker his senior season.

Vandal head basketball coach Bill Trumbo also added a experienced college player to his roster with the signing of JC transfer Donald Nelson.

Nelson, a 6-7 1/2, 215-pound junior, was a two-year letterman at Pasedena City College in southern California. Nelson led his conference in rebounding last year, pulling down 12 per contest. The JC transfer also averaged over 10 points a game in earning second team All-Metro honors.

"He's the inside enforcer type," Trumbo said of the Pasedena native. "He's a good inside rebounder and defender."

"With the signing of Nelson, Trumbo brings the number of signees to five this season. But he is still looking."

"We'd like to sign a high school small forward," Trumbo said. "A person to back up UIF (Spears) up next year. We want him to learn the system for the future."

Trumbo has one such prospect coming to the Idaho campus this weekend.

UI's Schoenborn gains honors

Sherri Schoenborn, a junior with the University of Idaho's women's track team, has been named the field athlete of the week in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Schoenborn, from Clarkesman, Oregon, set a Idaho school record with a 175-10 javelin toss in a meet with Washington State and Oregon in Pullman last Saturday. It was the second time the Junior has surpassed the NCAA qualifying mark.

Spring Banquets

Athletes at the University of Idaho will be honored at two separate banquets to be held this spring. Vandal Boosters and the general public are invited.

On April 28, all athletes in the men's program will be honored at a banquet set for 7 p.m. in the Pick-é Bar. Each sport in the men's program will honor their athletes and three special awards will be presented for each team. A slide show featuring Idaho women in action will also be presented.

Tickets are available at the Kibbie Dome Ticket Office until noon on April 25. Price of the ticket is $5. Anyone wishing to join in honoring the UI women is urged to attend.

On May 2, all senior athletes who participated in inter-collegiate athletics at Idaho will be honored at the 3rd annual Silver and Gold Senior Banquet, which will be held at the University Inn-Western at 7:30 p.m. A no-host social hour is set for 6:30 pm.

The spring banquet features all sports at Idaho. Those wishing to honor UI senior athletes can purchase tickets at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Kibbie Dome for $50 until noon on April 29.

Time changes

The Swim Center, Memorial Gym, the Weight Room and the Physical Education Buildings will all close at 9:00 pm during dead week and final week.

Friday, May 10 (graduation day) the facilities will close at 5:00 pm and remain closed for the weekend. Summer schedule will begin Monday, May 13th.

Silver/Gold, from page 9

returning safety’s Mark Tidwell and Dan McCanna.

"I tell you how we're going to win," Silver assistant coach Bret Ingalis said. "We're going to outcoach them."

"We can have two special plays," Silver assistant coach Dan Cezotto said. "We're going to burn their secondary, one of their strengths. with our two great plays."

"The Corner Club line has us as 10 point favorites," Cezotto said. "It should be more than that."

The Vandal coaching staff and players all wished coach John L. Smith's father a quick recovery from his surgery.

Game time for the Silver/Gold finale is Friday at 7 pm in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

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Applications are now being accepted for the following positions: Lifeguard/Instructor. Assist- ant Lifeguard at the Pullman City Swimming Pool. Applications and qualifications must be filed with the City Clerk in Pullman to return

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Palouse-For-Ethiopia Benefit
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Cavanaugh's Motor Inn
Moscow, Idaho
Saturday, April 27, 1985 8:00 pm - 1:00 am

11th Donations at the Door
Specials on drinks to be announced at random
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ASUI dance kicks off area hunger benefits

By Shawn McIntosh
Staff Writer

Highlighted by ASUI Productions' video dance, this weekend will see four different benefits to fight hunger and to aid its victims on the Palouse.

On Friday, April 26, there will be a dance at the SUB from 9 to 12. On Saturday at Bogart's, there will be a dance from 8 to 1 with specials on drinks to be announced later. On Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m., there will be the 2nd annual Palouse Hunger Walk. Thursday through Saturday there will be a carnival at the WSU Coliseum parking lot.

ASUI Productions, in cooperation with United Support of Artists for Africa, Campus Network and the Argonaut will present a three-hour video dance in the SUB from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is $2 and all proceeds will go to USA for Africa. The public is welcome.

Campus Network has provided the video center equipment to UI at Campus Network's expense. Campus Network will make television programs that are broadcasted on channel 8 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. weekly. They have arranged for posters, flyers, studio time for the dance video's production and transmission costs all to be donated. Campus Network shirts, posters, and buttons will also be given away at the dance.

For ASUI Productions, the event will also be the premiere of the new video center that has been installed in the bathroom. The center has been called, "the world's first satellite-driven video theatre." It includes a ten-speaker Dolby surround-sound system.

The Board of Directors are the people most responsible for the creation of USA for Africa. These people include Harry Belafonte, Michael Jackson, Quincy Jones, Ken Kragen, Lionel Ritchie, and Kenny Rogers. USA for Africa has also developed an Advisor Board of distinguished experts in the field.

The non-profit foundation is incorporated in California and will allocate donations as follows: 95% will go to Africa for immediate relief, with a heavy emphasis on medical care, medicine and vaccines. Another 5% will go to seeds, fertilizer, farm implements and the means to generate water supplies. Approximately 20% will be used to create long-term economic development programs. The final 10% will be used to help the hungry and homeless in the United States.

On Saturday, April 27, Bogart's will be having a Palouse-Fer-Ethiopia benefit from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is a $1 donation at the door and specials on drinks will be announced at random. All proceeds will be donated to CROP Walk.

CROP is the name for local community hunger education and fundraising events that are sponsored by the Church World Service (CWS). CWS is an international relief, development and refugee resettlement agency of more than 30 Protestant and Orthodox communities in the U.S. CROP and related community appeals brought in $80,489,679 (25.1%) which was the largest source of income for CWS. Member denominations are the second largest source of support, bringing in $80,968,456 (24.4%). The third largest source is contributed commodities, totaling $9,033,568 (23.8%).

The CWS' largest expense was buying commodities for support, which totaled $80,933,568 (23.9%). The second and third largest expenses went to service to refugees ($7,021,933 which was 1.1%), and self-help development ($7,321,332 which was 1.7%). Their total income exceeded their total expense by $252,794. CWS said that for every dollar donated to them, 90 cents of it goes to programs to aid the hungry.

The Palouse Hunger Walk will also be donating its proceeds to CWS through CROP. There is no entry fee and registration begins at 100 for walkers and runners, with the race beginning at 1:30. The course is 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) and winds throughout Pullman. People who are interested in participating in the event or who wish to sponsor a person, should contact Joyce Stratton at (509)-332-2216. Donations will be accepted until Monday.

"We expect over 300 people to be there," said Marcia Stoltz, a publicity spokesperson for the walk. "Our goal is to raise $10,000," she added.

The Carousel Company of Lewiston and WSU Activities will be holding a carnival at the WSU Coliseum parking lot. On Thursday and Friday the carnival will start at 5 p.m. and finish at about 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to USA for Africa and CWS.

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**MUOI continues talk show**

KUOI-FM will host Bruce Skauge, president of Students For America, Monday night from 7 to 8 p.m. News and program director Greg Meyer will field phone-in questions during the hour.

The show has featured a number of guests speaking on a variety of issues this semester including university divestiture and American policies in Central America. Meyer says the show is the first of its kind at KUOI in many years and there are plans for the show to be aired again in the fall.

The public is urged to air their opinions by call 885-6392.

Meyer will be the next station manager for KUOI-FM beginning June 1.