“Land for peace” seen as only solution

By David Blasby
Associate Editor

“Land for peace” was the overriding theme of last night’s Borah Sym-
posium. This concept, which calls for
Israel to return the occupied territories
of the West Bank and Gaza strip to the
Palestinians as a means to secure peace
in the region, was stated by both Ryan
Crocker of the State Dept. and Judith
Kipper of the American Enterprise
Institute.

The discussion, which was
moderated by UI graduate ambassador
Philip Habib, also included Mr. Hanna
Siniora who is the editor of Al-Fajr, a
Palestinian newspaper in East
Jerusalem, and Mr. Rony Milo, a
member of the Israeli Knesset.

The discussion opened with short
statements from each of the par-
ticipants and then moved on to a ques-
tion and answer session with the
audience.

Mr. Siniora stated that the P.L.O. was
the legitimate and democratically
democratically
chosen representative of the Palesti-

nian people and should be recog-
ized by Israel. He also claimed that the
Palestinians were prepared to recog-
ize Israel’s right to exist and enter into
discussions with the

Mr. Milo responded that “terror is
equally immoral” and that Israel
would never enter into negotiations with a ter-
rorist organization.

Ms. Kipper underscored this prob-
lem, and drew criticism from Mr. Milo,
when she stated that although ter-
rorism was reprehensible and unques-
tionably criminal, we nevertheless
needed to come to grips with the prob-
lems that cause people to engage in
such drastic measures.

She further highlighted the growing
crisis in the Arab world with the obser-
ations that 60 percent of all Arabs are
under the age of 20 and have known
nothing but a life of war. She also noted

that the Arab world is in an economic
recession as a result of the fall in oil
prices.

Mr. Milo, speaking stridently at

times, illustrated his opposition to
negotiations with the P.L.O. by asser-
ting that the P.L.O. has never in its en-
tire history attacked anything but
women, children, and unarmed
civilians. Mr. Siniora did not challenge
this claim.

For his part Mr. Siniora continually
stated the Palestinian position that
they were willing to negotiate with the

Israelis. He further said that even
though the Palestinians receive the oc-
cupied territories it would only amount
to 20 percent of the land that was taken
from his people by the 1947 United Na-
tions resolution establishing the Israeli
state.

Mr. Crocker and Ms. Kipper
elaborated the Reagan administra-
tion’s position by stating that the dif-
ferent states and factions in the

Middle East would only achieve real
and lasting peace when they are able
to deal with each other face to face
without using America as a

Ms. Kipper also stated that a major
obstacle to peace was Israel’s refusal to

establish any permanent national

boundaries.

In the question and answer session
the majority of questions focused on
terrorism. Mr. Milo received a number
of questions which asked him to
distinguish between the terrorism
practiced by the Palestinians and that
practiced by the Israeli leaders Begin
and Shamir during their fight against
British rule in the 1940s.

Mr. Milo responded that these leaders
only attacked military targets. Mr.
Siniora replied that nonetheless, these
men did terrorize Palestinians during
this time.

See Borah, page 16

Women capture NIT title

Idaho Lady Vandal Netta McGrew brings home the first place trophy from the Women’s NIT. Supporters greeted them home yesterday at a rally at the Bas Westen. See Story on Page 7. Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes.
High schoolers can go to college through quest

UI News Bureau
Gifted and talented students who will enter grades seven through 12 next fall and the UI can get together again this summer in the Idaho Quests program.

The two-week summer residential program is designed to bring bright, creative students together in an atmosphere where they can share experiences and stimulate each other's thinking and creativity. Idaho Quests exposes these students to the kinds and levels of academic experience not commonly found in their schools.

The program will run from June 15 through 27 on the UI campus. The application deadline is March 30.

Students will experience regular campus living and attend classes in such areas as mathematics, science, medicine, engineering, art, chemistry, computer science, philosophy, forestry, anthropology, and history. The course will also include a regular school day.

In addition, there will be field trips, special lectures, visits with mentors, and recreational and social activities designed to help the interests and ages of the students involved.

There is supervision by qualified personnel at all times.

The fee is $3000 for room, board, educational materials, instruction and recreation. Arrangements for payments will be made at the time of selection.

Students must be nominated for acceptance to the program. Criteria for nomination include:

- Scores at or above the 96th percentile on an individual intelligence test and on an achievement test.
- Evidence of outstanding ability and creative or specific aptitude or interest.
- A recommendation based on the student's performance in school.
- Documented opinions of recognized experts as to the student's ability in producing a project.
- A letter from the student's principal stating why he or she wishes to go on "Quests."

The Anatomy of a Great Party Picture!

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Legislative Bill Update

The following bills that affect student life and the university are being considered in the Idaho State Legislature.

- Senate Bill 1346: Defines tuition and fees. The bill was drafted by the Senate Education Sub-Committee on the Committee of Tuition. It seeks to define the fees currently charged at the universities and colleges in order to remove the question of constitutionality of the charging of the institutional Maintenance Fee. The Governor signed the bill into law.
- Senate Bill 1347: Allows the State Board to grant loans and grants to nonresident graduate students. The bill's passage will clear the way for reciprocity agreements with other states. The Governor signed the bill into law.
- Senate Bill 1333: Establishes a State Department of Higher Education with an executive officer called the chancellor of higher education. The chancellor, who is responsible to the State Board of Education, has in his service the presidents of UI, ISU, BSU and LCSC. This bill is in the Senate Education Committee where it will likely be held in committee.
- Senate Bill 1334: Extends the drinking hours to 2 a.m. and allows bars to be open on Sundays except holidays. This bill is expected to be acted upon soon in the House.
- House Bill 428: Raises the legal drinking age to 21, extends the drinking hours to 2 a.m. and allows bars to be open on Sundays as of Oct. 1, 1986. The bill does not provide a grandfather clause for those who may be drinking legally now but who would be too young if the age is raised in October. The bill does allow people between the ages of 19 and 21 to continue selling, serving or dispensing alcohol in the course of their employment. This bill is in State Affairs Committee and will not likely be reconsidered because of House Bill 68.
- House Bill 515: Provides for a college student to be a non-voting member of State Board of Education. This bill is being held in the House Education Committee.
- House Bill 686: Raises the legal drinking age to 21, extends the drinking hours to 2 a.m. and allows bars to be open on Sundays as of Oct. 1, 1986. The bill does not provide a grandfather clause for those who may be drinking legally now but who would be too young if the age is raised in October. The bill does allow people between the ages of 19 and 21 to continue selling, serving or dispensing alcohol in the course of their employment. This bill failed on the floor of the house on March 7, by a vote of 39-42.
- House Bill 709: Raises the legal drinking age to 21. The bill does not provide a grandfather clause for those who may be drinking legally now but who would be too young if the age is raised in October. The bill does allow people between the ages of 19 and 21 to continue selling, serving or dispensing alcohol in the course of their employment. This bill was referred back to the Ways and Means Committee.

The legislative information Center phone number in the Statehouse is 334-2000. The Citizen's Alliance for Progressive Action provides a toll-free legislative hotline. They will take your message on any issue and deliver your legislators during working hours Monday through Friday. That number is 1-800-426-7158.
Hamilton chosen Idaho's Cherry Blossom

By Tish O'Hagan
Staff writer
A UI freshman has been chosen to represent Idaho in the '86 Miss Cherry Blossom contest.

Ann Hamilton, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will travel to Washington, D.C. in April to compete with 51 other women from every state for the title of Miss Cherry Blossom, U.S.A.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Japanese Embassy as part of the Cherry Blossom Festival, which is held in Washington to honor Japan's gift of cherry trees to the city. It takes place every year when the trees are in bloom.

Hamilton, whose sister was a representative for Idaho in a previous contest, was contacted by the contest's director and asked to send in a resume. She said she was unsure at first because she has never been in this type of competition before. "I'm not the beauty queen type, I don't think. But what they want is a real Idaho girl, someone who can actually milk a cow," she said.

Hamilton will spend the week of April 6-12 in Washington. During that time, she will meet President and Nancy Reagan and the political leaders of Idaho, visit the capital's tourist attractions and attend a ball and other functions celebrating Japanese and American culture.

If she wins, Hamilton will be Miss Cherry Blossom, U.S.A., and will receive a paid trip for two to Japan. Hamilton said she sees the contest as a chance to meet new people and see the capital. "I can get a lot out of Washington in one week. I'm going to make the most of it," she said.

Hamilton was born in Buhl, Idaho, and has lived there all her life. Five of her brothers and one sister have also attended the UI.

Senate committee holds drinking age bill

By Matthew Foulke
Legislative Correspondent

BOISE: The Senate State Affairs Committee voted 5-4 on Friday to hold House Bill 724 in committee, an action which will likely spell the end of efforts to raise Idaho's drinking age to 21 this year.

The Idaho House is making another last-minute effort to raise the drinking age in order to avoid the loss of between $4 million and $5 million in federal highway funds this year.

The new bill passed by the House approves a drinking age raise to 21 for only two years, instead of the previous bill held in the State Affairs Committee that made the change permanent.

In stating his reasons for voting to hold the bill in committee, Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, said: "I don't respond very favorably to federal blackmail." He added that he hoped this would help to put pressure on Congress, and on Idaho's Congressional delegation in particular, to work against blackmail at this type.

Sen. Sweeney also said that he was not convinced that a solution to the drunk driving problem lies in making illegal for 10 and 20 year olds to buy and consume alcohol.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Crarry, said that there was relatively little discussion about the bill in the committee, while Dr. Krystal, who also voted to hold the bill, indicated that the bill was brought before the committee and acted upon within minutes.


APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING PAID POSITIONS:

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Recommended qualifications include: 1 year of previous newspaper experience or two semesters Argonaut experience Knowledge of libel law Knowledge of budget procedures Previous photo experience

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS EDITOR
Recommended qualifications: Previous experience on a yearbook staff Knowledge of yearbook design and layout Knowledge of budget procedures Geography experience desired

KUOI-FM STATION MANAGER
Recommended qualifications: Previous radio experience (preferably in management) Working knowledge of station operations Knowledge of station operations

PORTFOLIO REQUIRED FOR PRINT MEDIA EDITORSHIPS
Applications to be turned in to the Communications Receptionist, SUB 3rd Floor

Closing Date: 5 PM FRIDAY, APRIL 4
Reagan's Unraveling Accusations

Last week's vote in Congress to not send military aid to the Contras has saved us from a possibly costly and embarrassing foreign policy miscalculation.

With the second round of lobbying hot in the air, let's hope that someone takes the presidential aisle and tells him that his misinformation has started a whirlwind.

Reagan pulled out all the stops last week in his efforts to gain $8 million in lethal aid to aid the Contras fighting against the leftist government in Nicaragua.

But the first casualty in last week's lobbying showdown was this in mid-May, was the Contras.

Last Sunday night Reagan said that Brazil, Colombia, and Uruguay were among the targets of Nicaragua's "guerrilla warfare." This came as a surprise to Brazilian leaders who said that there is not any present insurgent that they know of that has asked for an explanation of Reagan's remarks.

The administration of Colombian President Belisario Betancur told the U.S. press that it was "completely satisfied" with the administration's handling of the Contras issue. Reagan's involvement in a guerrilla-warrior showout in Bogota last November in which more than 50 people were killed.

Urguayan officials say Reagan's information is somewhat outdated, since the Tupamaros - the rebel organization of the '60s and '70s which Reagan's involved to the leftist nations - are now "rehabilitated" after leaving prison for more than 15 years, in some with them is now involved in the new democracy government.

Last week Reagan was also repeating charges which he had been making for the last two years that top Nicaraguan government officials are deeply involved in drug trafficking.

But the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says it knows of no evidence to support this.

On the other hand, evidence has been accumulating that the Contras - Reagan's mortal enemies - are directly involved in the American founding fathers' - are directing cocaine deals through their Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams. Abrams acknowledged to Congress that one of the Contra groups operating out of Costa Rica is being investigated on that charge.

The president also said past U.S. efforts to negotiate with the Sandinistas had been rebuffed. The Nicaraguans, however, say that a large number of congressmen say that the administration's negotiations have never been seriously attempted.

So instead of the administration, not the Sandinistas, that cut off peace talks in Managua, Mexico, between the U.S. and Nicaragua on Jan. 12.

Reagan has repeated charges that the elections which placed the Sandinistas at the helm of the Nicaraguan government were fraudulent. But the Bush administration, many international organizations, and even U.S. senators who said that the Nov. 4, 1984 elections were more fair than any other national elections in Central America (including the U.S. backed election in El Salvador) with the exception of Costa Rica whose elections are hailed as the most fair in Latin America.

On the other hand, U.S. senators pointed out that Reagan administration encouraged at least two opposition leaders to withdraw from the elections in hopes of making the elections unfair in favor of the Sandinistas.

The Administration's bills to cut funding for the U.S. government in the early 1980s.

For Bush's remarks, tapped off the lobbying effort by stating that they did not want or opposed aid to Contra aid as a favor in favor of the Sandinistas. That's the kind of rhetoric that needs to secure America into battling thousands for merely mentioning the name of Marx.

If Reagan does not want or another major foreign policy defeat in congress, he should start by leveling and the American peace movements and the American people. It's not and the lawn is just a little higher and the American people are not going to stand for miniscule and saccharine tactics as a way of achieving a peace in legislation.

Douglas Jones

Who's Our Ally?

Kirk Nelson

U.S. and Israel relations have had some odd moments in the past - odd in the sense that they out of that sort of thing that one would expect of such close allies.

The recent case of Israeli spying within the U.S. is one such example. Obviously they felt a need to know something which we were not ready to tell them. An even more tragic and bizarre event occurred in '67, and it, too, was related to spying, but this time it was U.S. spying on Israel.

In June of '67, a U.S. intelligence gathering ship in the U.S. fleet was sailing off the coast of the Suez in the Mediterranean Sea. Israel was preparing to launch a sneak attack on Syria in which it intended to seize the Golan Heights. What was of major importance to Israel was that it should not be notified of its preparation. Because they believed the element of surprise was of critical importance.

Israel had already dealt Egypt a crushing military defeat in the three days before and now they wished to settle all accounts with Syria. The Liberty was, however, presented a problem. The ship could not and did not maintain internal communications and because of this any upcoming attack on Syria would become known by the Americans.

The Israelis chose an odd way of dealing with the problem. They decided to sink the ship. On June 8th, the Liberty was attacked by jet aircraft which rocketed and strafed the ship. Next they sent another wave of aircraft which surrounded the ship.

The Liberty refused to sink, so they sent it in motor torpedo boats which put a 40 foot hole in the Liberty's hull. The torpedo boats then machine gunned the life rafts which had been issued.

Attack helicopters loaded with troops were sent in for the coup de grace, and American aircraft arrived in time and the helicopters withdrew. The Liberty had been under attack for two hours and by this time 34 Americans were killed and 171 were wounded.

Now the story gets even stranger. Israeli government knew that the ship was Egyptian, but the trouble is the Egyptians possessed no ship which could easily be called the Liberty. Furthermore, the U.S. had a U.S. flag throughout.

The U.S. also behaved quite strangely. The U.S. court of inquiry suppressed the reports of the U.S. sailors and its report heavily into the events which had occurred. Both sides went to great lengths to deny access to reports and documents involved in the case.

To a large extent, they were successful in keeping the whole affair out of the public eye. Even when an Israeli source strongly implied that the attack was no error, nothing happened. To this day, nothing more has been said on the matter. Israel apologized and the U.S. accepted that apology.

In the end, it is left wondering just what type of ally we are supporting. The ship was in the tune of $3.7 billion per year. It also raises some serious questions as just what to the hell our own government is doing. To date these questions remain unanswered.

Off-campus meeting

Dear Editor and Off-Campus Students,

As you know, the All-New Price is Right Show, you aren't likely to find me in the all-new designated Off-Campus Student Comment Meeting, but you certainly may find me in the all-new All New Meetings promise to be anything but boring. Hosted by the witty Richard Burke, and some newly designed Off-Campus Student Commenter, the All New Meetings promise to be more fun than Jello pudding.

The meetings will be held every other Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. At the University of Idaho at 219. Please plan on attending, and thank you for your support.

Paul Alles
ASUI Senator

LETTERS POLICY: The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to 300 words, and we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Columns:

COOR. R. J. SIMMONS

Dapper Dan

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Bill 1335 will be interesting study

Dear Editor,

I note with interest that bill no. pending in the Idaho Senate, 1335, which would establish a state department of Higher Education with a Chancellor of Higher Education as its chief executive officer. The State of South Dakota for some time employed a similar arrangement. In fact, both UI President Gibbs and BIU President Bowen served at one time in the capacity of Commissioner of Higher Education for South Dakota. Their experiences in that office, and efforts to unify the institutional structure of higher education in South Dakota would, I am certain, be of interest to your readers. In fact, Dr. Gibb left the State of South Dakota under less than the most favorable circumstances as a result of that effort.

While the creation of an overseeing chancellor for Idaho's higher education system has much to recommend it from an organizational and management standpoint, it will be difficult to implement and operate in light of the perennial political pressures which would undoubtedly come to bear on the legislature. The concern here is to what extent, if any, the chancellor system will distinguish the individual identities of each particular institution.

The outcome either way will undoubtedly make for an interesting case study of the politics of higher education, a most interesting theme, which may be found.

South D. McLaughlin Bettman & Feshan, P.C.

We take requests

Dear Editor,

I did an interview March 5 with Jane Freund on KROI. A caller asked for a copy of the actual registration fee breakdown for both part-time and full-time students. Here is the information she requested:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FULL-TIME STUDENT FEE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Building Fee: $118.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institutional Maintenance Fee: 245.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dedicated Activity Fees: 26.00
Student Accident Insurance: 1.00
Student Health Center: 19.50
Intramurals/Locker/General Recreation: 9.00
Student ID Card: 1.00
Marching Band: 2.00
ASUI: 31.25
ASUI Alumni Association Fee: .50
Sales Tax: .50
PART-TIME STUDENT FEE: 505.00
 ine credit hour
Building Fee: 3.50
Institutional Maintenance Fee: 45.25

Dedicated Activity Fees: Student Union Operations: 1.00
Accident Insurance: 25
Student Health Center: 25
Student ID Card: 25
ASUI: 25
ASUI Athlete Center Operations: 1.75
Locker Service/General Recreation: .75

If anyone has questions concerning their student registration fee, please contact me at 885-6944.

Cheri Sabo
ASUI Senator

Men from the boys, used as toys?

Dear Editor,

My bubble has burst and I'm mortally wounded. At first I was outraged that the Chief of Police would lower himself to such an unprofessional letter to the editor (B21). But after some thought and a great deal of counsel with friends, clients, and lawyers, I want to thank Police Chief Dave Cameron for the free ad. Gotcha Games is no more of a "violent crime" than the good-boy/good-guy games in which we put the pop god and squirt pigs their parents buy them. These are as much "firearms" as are the Paint Marking Pens we use in Gotcha Games. Chief, the way that you tell the men from the boys is how responsible they are with their toys. I find it hard to believe that the Chief of Police for the city of Moscow would not give new business to the city in such a manner as to call them "violent crime." And then to suggest that the business should be treated as if it were anything other than profit in South and un-American.

Yes, I'm in the Wildland Recreation profession, and recreation is defined as a leisure time activity that is enjoyable and rewarding. Perhaps the Chief thinks Gotcha Games is neither enjoyable or rewarding. Since you have never played my games, how do you know if they fit this definition? Chief Cameron, there is something to be said about those who choose law enforcement for their vocation. Don't make me wrong. Moscow has some really outstanding law enforcement personnel. But when your officers go undercover, or enter an unsecured business in the middle of the night, they are running on a 100 percent natural high (adrenaline). Upon micromanagement it can be proved that this high is very enjoyable. It has to be the enjoyment of this type of work that keeps your officers happy but also underpaid. You pay them. Don't pay them even close to what they are worth. So you see, there is some thrill and enjoyment in what you call "vile and inhuman." You know, the great thing about Gotcha Games is that we don't kill anyone or anything, it is just a game. You can't say that for hunting, war, or police work. Chief Cameron hunt and have trophies on his desk. Is there anything vile in stalking a game of a lesser order by hang- ing around his feeding areas and barring holes during mating time, and then shotting it from 1/4 mile away and letting it suffer until you get to cut its throat? And then bragging about your deed by stuffing the remains for all to see. You can't explain this away by claiming that it is done for meat only. If you enjoyed because of the hunt, and then the kill. But in the case of hunting both parties don't walk away like they do in Gotcha Games As for the law that you cite, what adults do on private property as long as they are responsible parties, and don't involve those who are not involved, should be their business and not yours. If we had less government controls and laws, and more personal responsibility, I think that your critic rate would go down. Then your time could be better spent going after violent criminals instead of after local business peo- ple. This way you need not hold enforcement of some misap- plied law over the heads of your fellow citizens. If a citizen fails to exercise their responsibility, then they should be subjected to our justice system.

Bill Owens
Gotha Games

ASUI ELECTIONS ARE APRIL 9

Petitions may be picked up at the ASUI offices in the SUB. Petitions are due April 2, at 5 p.m. in the ASUI offices.

Positions available:

- Senate Positions
- One 2-year undergrad position on faculty council
- One 1-year undergrad position on faculty council
- One 1-year graduate position on faculty council

Official qualifications for ASUI Offices are available at the ASUI offices.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Roy Krauss

Cost of living: your income plus 20 percent.

Woman to friend: 'My husband's economic policy is middle of the road. He spends money left and right'

What good is a college education to high school graduates who already know everything?

There are bigger things in life than money. Bills.

Nostalgia: when you find the past tense and the past perfect.

One thing that's as good as it sounds is: don't ride your bike on our new tires.

MARTIN'S AUTO SERVICE CENTER
Moscow 882-2815

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MARTIN'S AUTO SERVICE CENTER
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Learn and Earn through special summer program

By Patricia Rotheway
Staff writer

With summer approaching, the idea of summer school and working to earn money for the fall semester is entering the minds of students. The problem arising is that many students want to do both — earn money for the fall semester and graduate sooner.

The University of Idaho has solved this problem by creating a summer program called "Learn and Earn." This program lets a student earn six or more credits while employed by the UI in one of the many job opportunities on campus.

As a participant in the "Learn and Earn" program, a person could work a 10-hour shift from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the days between May 19, when the program begins, and June 19, when summer session begins. During the summer session, the work schedule would be modified to an afternoon/evening schedule of six to seven hours per day. The program would then end with summer session on August 1.

Through the "Learn and Earn" program, in addition to earning credit hours, there is the opportunity of earning over $1,000 that may be applied to fall semester educational expenses. This amount is based on the assumptions that the student works 440 hours at approximately $8/hour, less tuition and fees for six credits and estimated housing and food costs from May 19 to August 1. The university's residence halls are offering a package room and board contract for $440 for the length of the program.

"I think anyone interested in going to summer school should check out this opportunity. Not only does it help a person further their education, but it also helps them earn money besides," said Don Harter, director of personnel. The program was defined last fall by Vice-President McKinsey, who is the originator of the concept of "Learn and Earn," said Harter. This program is particularly for students who are planning to attend the summer session and further their education, said Harter. The program provides job opportunities and priorities them to assist summer school students, he said.

As of Monday, about 44 applications had been received by the Personnel office. "We continue to accept applications as long as position continue to be filled with our office," said Harter. "However, it is unlikely that positions will be filled past April 19," he added. Harter also said that the office was hoping to be able to notify students about jobs by April 19.

It is expected that the program will exceed the job opportunities. If this happens, students who are unsuccessful will be encouraged to go to other job referral sources, such as the Moscow Job Service. Also, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the University by giving their members list jobs with the university that will conform with the needs of the program, said Harter.

Priority will be given to those students who enroll for at least six credits in the summer program, according to the spring 1986 session, are continuing their education next fall and are available to work full-time. Students are encouraged to fill out applications as soon as possible.
By Tom Liberman
Assistant Sports Editor

Amarillo, Texas was good to the Idaho Vandals this weekend as the women swept three games to capture the National Invitational Tournament. In the finals, Idaho swept by the "Run and gun Lady Demons" of Northwestern Coasc-siana 100-91. Tournament MVP Mary Kanne scored 27 points in that contest and led the UI in scoring in all three games.

The second game, the Notre Dame matchup, might have been the best as the Vandals played their best game ever in a 14 point lead and let the game go into overtime. They then scored the final six points in the last minute to capture the win.

Sarah Sunday arownd a crowd of almost 100 gathered at the Best Western to greet the returning Vandals. Netra McGrew, who set one record and lost another in the Tourney, led the team and carried the first place trophy.

McGrew set the three game assist record (32) as she Stable and was just one point short of the single game record. She said she carried the trophy because "I was the first one off the van, it was my turn, I guess," she said.

Head Coach Pat Dolraz was not able to attend the reception because she is in Kentucky watching the women's NCAA final four, but Assistant Coach Ginger Reid was there.

All season long we've said if we can get all five playing at once we would be unbeatable," said Reid.

Five players were in double figures for both the Notre Dame and the Northwestem games. Robin Behrens came out of a season long slump to score 39 points in the three games.

"I wanted the ball and I wanted to shoot," she said. "I felt different.

All a contribution for one of the first times all season was Junior Paula Getty who came off the bench to score 11 total points, including 10 in the Notre Dame game and 13 against the Demons.

She said, "I knew this was it, and I should go out there and make the best of it."

"The tournament was far better than the NCAA; they waited on us and had a lot of fun," said McGrew.

The tournament win might also be good for Idaho's future in recruiting. "We're off on two recruits," said Reid. "They'll giving us another look."

At the reception, a telegram from the Mountain West Athletic Conference directors was read that congratulated the team on the win.

The win marked the end of Idaho careers for Nurse, McGrew and Mary Westerwelle. Westerwelle was the second highest scorer for Idaho in the tournament and her last points set a record.

The NIC has gone to women's Division I only has scored 100 points in a game until Idaho did it. Westerwelle made that the last point of her 4 year career at Idaho.

Mary Rouse is heads above the crowd during Sunday afternoon's victory reception for the Lady Van-dals. 1990 NIT champion Rouse, named tournament MVP, was joined on the all-tournament team with Mary Westerwelle and Netra McGrew.

Photo Bureau/Kandy Haynes

CHAMPIONS:
Women capture NIT crown

By Kathy McCallines
Sports Editor

The announcement for the new UI head basketball coach came earlier than its expected date of April 1. Last Saturday UTIEP assistant coach Tim Floyd was named as Bill Trumbo's successor.

Floyd, 32, from Hat-teberg, Miss., was on comus Thursday afternoon as one of the three candidates considered for the vacant position. The other two candidates were considered for the vacant position.

Floyd was the third can-didate to be interviewed and accepted by UI Athletic Director Bill Belknap, that was all he needed to do to make the decision.

"He was selected because he did such a fine job when he was here on campus selling himself and what he'd like to do with the pro-gram," Belknap said of his number one choice for basketball coach. "All the people who talked to the candidates and who had an opinion said the one of them said that he's the best choice," he added.

The decision to announce the new coach before the last weekend came with respect to time factors, notably the time left for the recruiting and the time Floyd will need to ar-rive in Moscow. Floyd is currently on the recruiting trail for UI.

Floyd is highly regarded for his recruiting abilities at UTIEP. "Everyone said that he's a supreme recruiter," Belknap said, and he proved worthy as a leader of the new basketball team for the Miners under Haskins, seventh as the number one assistant, in six of the seven years at UTIEP, the team had six postseason bids. This season the Miners played in the NCAA tournament, but fell in the first round to the Bradley Braves, who then lost to Louisville, one of the final four teams.

Belknap said that another factor that led to Floyd's selection was the emphasis on academics. "He'll place a good deal of emphasis on academics," Belknap said. He also mentioned the high graduation rate the Miner basketball team has had over the years Floyd has been recruiter and assistant coach at the school. Accord-ing to USA Today, UTIEP had the second-highest percentage of graduating seniors in Division I basketball programs.

"Of the 30 athletes in the program that he had recruited, all but three have received degrees," said UI Athletic Director Bill Belknap.

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Floyd is highly regarded for his recruiting abilities at UTIEP. "Everyone said that he's a supreme recruiter," Belknap said, and he proved worthy as a leader of the team this season when UTIEP head coach Don Haskins was ill for a game against the Oregon State Beavers. Floyd and company beat the Beavers 64-49.

Floyd was at UTIEP for nine years as assistant coach for the Miners under Haskins, seventh as the number one assistant, in six of the seven years at UTIEP, the team had six postseason bids. This season the Miners played in the NCAA tournament, but fell in the first round to the Bradley Braves, who then lost to Louisville, one of the final four teams.

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"Of the 30 athletes in the program that he had recruited, all but three have received degrees," said UI Athletic Director Bill Belknap.
Summer School options varied

Summer Session offers flexible scheduling. You can attend one of the six terms offered. Idaho "learn at home" program will begin May 19th, and the Pre-Session immediately following the spring semester. The wide selection of courses allows you to pick the one that best fits your summer plans. Summer Session offers fair fees. No out-of-state tuition is charged during the summer, so you pay the same rate regardless of residence. Also, because summer fees are based on the number of credits taken, rather than on a flat fee, you pay only for courses you take.

- Summer Session offers the opportunity to accelerate or keep abreast of graduation plans. With more than 400 introductory and advanced courses, including 27 core curriculum courses, Summer Session lets you speed up your graduation or allow for fewer courses taken during the regular school year. Summer Session can therefore be a sound financial and time management decision.
- Summer Session offers concentrated study in one of two settings. Summit is a good time for you to bear down on a tough course because you don't have to pay for five other courses to deal with.
- Summer Session offers special, innovative courses that cannot be offered during the regular school year, including the award-winning "On the Trail of Lewis and Clark." Special national trips, such as "Glacier Park Field Study," the four-week "American Studies Institute," and "Study Tours to New York City and Japan." Summer Session offers an average class size of only 18 students. This high-teacher-student ratio gives you a greater opportunity to work with your professors.
- Summer Session offers the warm days and cool evenings that make summertime the best time of year on the Palouse.
- Summer Session offers a variety of recreational opportunities — rafting, kayaking and backpacking — all available through the UI Outdoor Program summer trips.

Overall, students will find Summer Session at the University of Idaho an enjoyable, exciting and rewarding experience. Few other summer activities offer so much.

Learn and Earn offers credit and money

The University of Idaho has created a special opportunity for students this summer — to learn while you are earning. You can participate in regularly scheduled summer program credit courses and be employed by the university in one of the wide range of job opportunities on the campus. The "Learn and Earn" program will begin May 19th, and the Pre-Session immediately following the spring semester around August 1st. Some work opportunities may continue beyond that date, but these are to be developed separately between the department and the student.

1. 140 hours at approximately 54/4 hour $1,760
2. Less tuition and fees (6 credits) (400)
3. Less estimated housing and food costs for period of May 19th through August 1st $1,000

Pre-Session leaves summer fun time

Okay, so you don't want to spend most of your summer going to school. You would much rather be tanning yourself on a sun-kissed beach, or explore one of Idaho's national parks, or just watch TV for that matter.

With the brand new University of Idaho Pre-Session, you can take three credits and still have a very active summer — the entire summer for other pursuits. The Pre-Session runs from May 19 through June 6. Most offerings last the entire three weeks, although others are shorter. You can register for the Pre-Session during the pre-registration period that begins April 15 or by May 14 in the registrar's office.

Bluegrass, Rendezvous highlight Moscow

 Moscow and the University of Idaho are going a cutout — form and embrace the community with concerts, theatre, art and crafts fairs and various other cultural events. For the 2nd consecutive year From Bluegrass to Bluegrass, a series of Wednesdays noon to evening brown bag concerts are offered on the lawn to the North of the Administration Building. These concerts begin on June 25 and run through July 30. All concerts are open to the public at no charge and in case of rain will move indoors.

The city of Moscow sponsors its annual summer arts festival, RENDEZVOUS in the Park, featuring Rael Canahan, President of Music, Boston University and former concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra and New York Philharmonic.

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival brings the excitement of professional theatre to the Palouse and Inland Empire beginning June 8 and through June 22. Four productions will be performed at the Hartung Theatre. The 1996 season includes "The Fantastics," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. This simple, yet complex musical, full of memorable tunes, is a playful variation on the Romeo and Juliet theme. It will be July 8, 9, 10, 22, 25, 31 and Aug. 1. Dracula by Deane and Balderson, is intended for all who love theatrical thrill. It was an enormously successful revival of the classic production performed on Broadway in 1927, and will run July 11, 12, 23, 26 and 30 and August 2.

Arms and Man: George Bernard Shaw is a satire on war and the professional fighting man with social, philippic touches throughout to lighten this serious subject. This play will be July 15, 17, 24 and 29. The fourth production written by America's leading comedy playwright is a portrait of the writer as a Brooklyn teenager. Because this play is still in production on Broadway, watch for the television play's title on June 1. The production will run July 18 - 19, 21, 27 and 28.

From rafting to kayaking

People attend the University of Idaho Summer Session for different reasons. But for many, the primary attraction is summer itself — the delightful warm sunny weather that makes the summer season the most enjoyable time of year to experience Moscow with its easy access to the nearby rolling hills, mountain lakes, rivers, and wilderness areas. If you're the type who likes climbing down the side of a mountain or jumping into a raft, kayak, or canoe to head downriver, the University of Idaho Outdoor Program is just the thing for you.

This summer the Outdoor Program is offering a mountain series and a water series of adventure. Included in the former are backpacking, rock climbing, mountaineering and the Mount Rainer Summit Climb. Features techniques in glacier travel and crevasse rescue. If water is more to your liking, the water series will feature beginning kayak trips, canoe trips, and the Salmon River paddle raft trips. Special emphasis for the whitewater kayaking trips is a session in the UI swimming pool, where students learn paddling movement, wet exits and the Eskimo roll.

The Salmon River trip is the Outdoor Program's most popular. Everyone helps guide the rafts down one of America's most scenic rivers.

"On the Trail of Lewis & Clark: "Glacier National Park"" summer sessions.

Got a touch of Indiana Jones in you? The University of Idaho Summer Session has a couple of high excitement courses that may be right up your alley.

The first is titled "On the Trail of Lewis and Clark," to be held July 7 through 13. The other is "Glacier National Park and the American Experience," which will run from July 6 through 12. Because each course is limited to 25 students, advance registration is a must.

The Lewis and Clark course offers students the opportunity to study the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804-06, including retracing the explorers' route across Idaho from Lolo Pass to the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers. Students and their instructors will go to the sites visited by Lewis and Clark and attempt to observe discoveries made by the adventurers nearly 200 years ago — plants, terrain and Indian culture.

Students may earn two credits of natural history and cultural perception. The Glacier National Park summer session is a one-week, inter-disciplinary on-site experience at the northwest Montana site of the environmental history significance of American National Parks System. It is part of the Paradox Cooperative American Studies Institute that examines the historic and cultural perception of America, with particular focus on the North West Frontier. Faculty members from English, environmental and American Studies offer the courses each for three credits.

Two more courses that...
Summer Session has five terms

If you thought summer school terms were too rigid, you haven't heard about the versatility of the UI Summer Session.

Students can select a three-week Pre-Session, a six-week term, an eight-week term, one of two four-week terms, a Post-Session — or any combination. Best of all, no matter what term they choose, they'll still have plenty of time for other summer activities.

The Pre-Session is new this year. It begins May 19 and ends June 6. During that time, students can earn up to three credits in courses ranging from education to law.

According to Sid Eder, Summer Session director, the biggest advantage of the Pre-Session is that it allows students to earn needed credits with minimum disruption of their vacation.

The first of two four-week terms runs from June 9 through July 3, while the second opens July 7 and continues through Aug. 1. Students can earn up to six credits during either term and choose from a varied menu of courses.

One of the largest selection of courses is offered during the eight-week term that starts June 9 and ends August 1, including core classes and special high-interest classes that involve travel and study abroad.

Students can earn 10 credits.

What do they offer that I have to take?

Face it, they don't call them "core curriculum" courses for nothing. You must complete your core requirements for graduation. So why not get a jump on the fall semester and consider getting some credits under your belt this summer?

Classes will be smaller, so the chances are much greater your instructor can give you the extra time and attention you feel you might need. Also, you can complete some of your core requirements without seriously affecting any vacation plans you might have.

The UI Summer Session offers nearly 30 core courses in five areas this year — communication: social sciences; natural and applied sciences; mathematical, statistical and computer science; and humanities and social sciences.

Some specific classes include essay writing, fundamentals of speech, introduction to biology, and world regional geography.

CORE CURRICULUM COURSES FOR UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO UNDERGRADUATES

Contemplating your core curriculum requirements for graduation? Consider the following core courses offered this summer:

Communication
Coren 131 Fundamentals of Speech (2 credits)
Eng 101 Essay Writing (3 credits)
Eng 317 Technical and Engineering Report Writing (3 credits)
FLSP 181, 281 Elementary Spanish (4 credits)

Natural and Applied Sciences
Biol 100, 200 Introduction to Biology (4 credits)
Chem 112, 114 Inorganic Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis (5 credits)
Chem 114, 116, 214 General Chemistry (4 credits)
Geng 100, 200 Mac's Physical Environment & Lab (4 credits)
Phy 113/115 General Physics and Lab (4 credits)

Mathematical, Statistical and Computer Science
Principles of Statistics (3 credits)
Math 101 Finite Mathematics (4 credits)
Math 140 College Algebra (3 credits)
Math 160 Survey of Calculus (4 credits)
Math 180 Analytic Geometry and Calculus (4 credits)

Humanities and Social Sciences
Art 111 Visual Art (3 credits)
Eng 112 Literature of Western Civilization (3 credits)
Musc H 100 Theory of Western Civilization (3 credits)
Phl 250 Survey of Music (3 credits)
Eth 100, 101 Introduction to the Theatre (3 credits)

Social Sciences
Anth 100 Introduction to Anthropology (3 credits)
Econ 151 Principles of Economics (3 credits)
World Regional Geography (3 credits)
World Civilization (3 credits)

Introduction to Political Science (3 credits)
Introduction to Psychology (3 credits)
Introduction to Sociology (3 credits)

The core-curriculum requirements apply to students who will graduate under the 1983-85 catalog or a subsequent issue. These requirements do not apply to students who were enrolled as degree-seeking students at UI, or another accredited institution before fall semester 1983, UNLESS THEY ELECT TO GRADUATE UNDER THE 1983-85 CATALOGS OR A SUBSEQUENT ISSUE.

Advanced Registration saves you money

April 15 may be the day you have to pay Uncle Sam his due, but it's also a "red-letter day" for the UI Summer Session. That's when continuing student advance registration begins, continuing through May 20.

Just five simple steps are involved in registering for the Summer Session if you are currently enrolled in the 1986 spring term:

Pick up preprinted registration form at your college dean's office.
Meet with your advisor, arrange your course schedule, and get the signature of your advisor or major professor. Graduate students must also get the signature of the graduate dean, as must nonmatriculated students or seniors taking classes for recreational tickets.
Go to the controller's office and pay the $25 deposit or full fees.

File the completed Official Registration Form with the registrar's office.
Receive from the controller's office a confirmation of your class schedule and fee statement.
Students not currently enrolled at the UI may register in person or by mail until May 20 at the registrar's office, room 104 of the Administration Building. Annex using the convenient Summer Administration Application form contained in the Summer Bulletin. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through May 16, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. after that date.

Besides avoiding the hassles of waiting until the official registration day of June 9, students who pre-register may save themselves some money if you pay your fees in full by May 20, you are guaranteed the per-credit hour fees listed in the UI Summer Bulletin, avoiding any increases after the bulletins is published.
Beyond United Nations Resolution 242: Reagan's Chance for Peace

By Cindy Thomson

The following are excerpts from U.S. student Cindy Thompson's winning essay "Reagan's Chance for Peace.

"Reagan's Chance for Peace." The essay contest was sponsored by the Borah Foundation Committee. The Borah Foundation Committee sponsors the state-wide essay contest each year as part of the annual symposium on the causes of war and peace.

Thompson was awarded $200 at the Borah banquet last night. Second prize was awarded to Marcia Taylor of Boise for "A Step Forward: U.S. Policy for Peace in the Middle East."

Currently, President Reagan's policy in the Middle East is to wait for the principal nations involved to progress to direct negotiations before the U.S. enters into the process. "Certain alone is not likely to resolve the problems of the negotiations. Reagan should break the deadlock by opening diplomatic channels to all parties without holding them to prior acceptance of United Na-

tion Security Council Resolu-
tion 242. By doing so, the U.S. could achieve its goal of bringing all parties to the table."

Resolution 242, adopted in November 1967, calls for the ex-

change of territories for peace, the full recognition of all sovereign states in the area, an end of war in the region, a just resolution of the Palestinian problems and the help of other nations in ending the conflicts. It has been the cornerstone of U.S. policy in the Middle East ever since.

In settling disengage-

ment difficulties after the 1973 war, a formula was made for resolving the conflict. Yet, Reagan seems to have delayed in accepting Resolution 242, which it has not done.

Reagan, by suspending the re-

quirement of prior acceptance of 242, could achieve two impor-
tant ends at once. He could widen the gap between the Syrian-affiliated extremists and the PLO, which, at a recent demonstration for a slain West Bank mayor, received a show-

ing of 50,000, the largest ex-

pression of support yet given the PLO in the West Bank. This is an important step in the maturation of the PLO, which has been trying to oust its reputation as a terrorist organization. Second, he could succeed where the Soviets have failed, in paving the way for a more constructive role in international politics for the PLO.

The Palestinian moderates run a serious risk in their will-

ingness to negotiate with the U.S. and Israel at all and a prior ac-

ception of 242 without concessions would probably be fatal to the person who agreed to it. As recently as Sunday, March 2, 1986, Mayor al-

Saaer was shot and killed out-

side his West Bank office. Al-

Saaer was considered to be a moderate, not adverse to work-

ing with Jordan. Claiming responsibility for the slaying were two pro-Syrian Palestinian groups, the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine and the Abu Nidal group. They con-

sidered al-Saaer guilty of selling out Palestinian interests to Israel.

It may be asked, has any in-

itiative been prepared for the Palestinians that is likely to open their eyes to the advan-
tages of negotiations? Or has the tone of the U.S. and others been one of pompous disregard of the dilemma facing Palestinian representatives? Rashid Khalidi, associate professor of political science at Columbia University, describes the effect of Reagan's proposal thusly: "Palestinian public opinion would regard it as absurd for the U.S. to enter a negotiating process dominated by two powers, the U.S. and Israel, which attempt to recognize its legitimacy or the very national existence of the people it represents. Equally im-

portant, there would be the harsh necessity for any Palesti-
nian leader who advocated such a course of appearing to swallow eight years of violent denunciation of the Camp David ap-

proach.

The most arduous objections to such an initiative would come, of course, from the Israelis. However, they can have no doubt as to U.S. loyalty. The amount of military and economic aid received from the U.S. in 1981 alone was $2.2 billion. Reagan added his per-

sonal support to his official backing in the televised address discussing the 1982 Peace In-

itiative with the American public. He said "the United States will oppose any proposal — from any party and at any point in the negotiating process — that prejudices the security of Israel. America's commitment to the security of Israel is irrevocable. And I might add, so is mine." To avoid the certain outcry from the Arabs, the U.S. would move behind the scenes as Robert G. Neuman suggests, to contact the PLO in secret, possibly relying upon in-

dividuals with "private yet authoritative" status, who are known by the Arabs to possess influence with the U.S. govern-

ment but who are not bound by the government's pledge to hold all negotiations to 242. While this would hold off branch objections, it would do nothing to solve the Palestina, two great prob-

lems (242) that their organ-

ization and the PLO in the only power they have, and 21 any prior ac-

ceptance of 242 by a Palestinian leader could make him in danger of losing his life.

President Carter's peace ef-

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ceptance of 242 by a Palestinian leader could make him in danger of losing his life.
They're like Marcos' millions, they're everywhere.

You know what I'm talking about, those spotty looking things that look like molecule structures. You probably already, I'm talking about the NCAA's preseason brackets.

I mean it, they are everywhere. I've seen them hanging on refrigerators, on walls, strips on walls, all the way around, in bulletin boards, and even hanging on the side of a wall of comics at Pike Street Market in Seattle when I was over there last. $1.19 a pound, delicious icing I might add.

People get excited about the NCAA's. It must be like spring training, you know spring is on the way.

And I love the guy or girl who gets his brackets and proceeds to fill them out religiously as a guy on death row or a future grooms make off. X on the calendar.

I know quite a few of these type of people (not the cons or grooms).

I've got a friend, and she is a brackets-hool. Each year she draws it off and chronicles the tournament's progress. He's got copies of the NCAA's since the Vandal was in it back in the good old days. I've even got a friend in Boise, who even with the most atrocious wife in the world, drew in the brackets on his shower walls. He told her he thinks real good in the showers.

Well, I've got to admit. I'm one of these type of guys. But I always grab three of the empty brackets before the gala event gets cracking.

And the first one, I fill out according to my heart. That one always gets blown out of the water. In 1982, I had Idaho going up with Mem-

plish State in the finals. Yep, we beat Oregon State, and Dana Kirk's boys to grab the title.

The second one I always fill out with my brain. I go through 33 games, go through 16 games. I go through eight games, I go through four games and then I fill out the fabulous final four games. My heart gets a little involved, but I try to restrain myself.

On the third one, grabbed from the middle of my new Sports Illustrated subscription. (thank's again Mgt), I just chart how things progress.

Funny thing happened this year though, my No. 2 chart and my No. 3 charts look pretty damn similar. Like 816 similar. I'll put that batting average up against any of 'em, McGuire or Vitali.

I went 7-5 in the first go-round, 1-5 in the second, 7-1 in the quarters and 4-0 in the tickets to Dallas. Excuse me for puffing out my chest, but that's not bad for a sports writer on my salary.

And I'm not through yet. I've got the final three games mapped out to a T. All you all in Argonaut land can go ahead and fill out your brackets, here's how it will go.

Although LSRU surprised Georgia Tech and Kentucky, (both nailed by yours truly) they're done. They gave everything to finally knock off Kentucky in four tries. Louisville is rolling, 16 games rolling. Denny Crum is back in the finals.

The other side is a little more sticky. Even though No. 2 Kansas needed a little something extra (like 25 seconds) to knock off Scott Skiles and Michigan State, I pick them to knock off No. 1 ranked Duke. The March 17 edition cover page of SI says "Duke's the team to beat." The Six course ends.

Kansas is the team to do it, although Duke beat the Jayhawks in the pre-season NIT final. Duke is a senior dominated team, they were as good then as they are now. Kansas has been getting better, just like their sophomore star, Danny Manning, quite possibly the best player left in the Final Four field.

The UI men's team track split forces this weekend as half the squad traveled to Eugene for a meet while the other half made the trek to Pasco for its competition. Both groups have successful meets.

In Eugene, the Vandal sprinters showed their stuff as they swept the 100-meter dash and placed second and third in the 200-meter.

In the 100, it was the trio of Evertson Williams and Chris Stokes that dominated the field while Stokes and Wantles each came in second and 200 to do some damage. The duo of Stokes and Wantles teamed with newcomers Jeff Collins and Dayo Ojukunbi, both freshmen, to come home with second place in the 400-meter relay.

At the Pasco meet, hurdler Craig Lincoln leads the Vandal with a first-place finish in the 110-meter high hurdles. Other top places were turned in by Chris Schulte who placed second in the 1900-meter and came back to place fourth in the 5000.

Rounding out the Vandal placers were a third place placing by second in the 400 hurdles by John Fahey and a fourth place in the 400-meter by Rob Simpson.

On the women's side, Julie Helling enjoyed a successful meet by placing second in both the 800 and and discus.

Kristen Jensen was the only other women placer as she captured third in the 100.

Women's Coach Scott Lerek taught the college men something in the men's 5000 as he out-kicked the field over the final 200 meters to capture the victory.

The women will be back in competition this weekend at WSU while the men will be in action at Idaho championship in Boise April 4-5.

The women will also be in action in that meet.

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**Intramural Corner**

- **Pick for Pizza winner:** Happy Ditton.
- **Paddleball Doubles:** Entries due today.
- **Rentalball Doubles:** Entries due today.
- **Weight Lifting:** Entries are due Thursday.

Co-Rec Volleyball Results: First-Six pack: second-Bears.

This will set up a sort of final game rematch, Denny Crum vs. Larry Brown. Louisville vs. UCLA. It was back in 1980 that Crum's Cardinals took Brown's Bruins in the Final Four. Look for the same conclusion. Take it in the bank, the crown is going back to Ali's scorpion boards.

That's what my brain says, with a little influence from my wallet. I've got Louisville on two NCAA bracket boards. I could use the change Denny.

---

**TIME OUT**

**Out on a Louisville limb**

**Greg Kilmer**

Sports Columnist

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The space is limited. The heat is on. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Tennis team busy
By Keilla Grovelle
Staff writer

The Vandals tennis teams both reached midpoints in their seasons and with each game appearing to perform better, said head Coach Patrick Swafford.

The men’s team seems to be split into two teams. The top three, according to Swafford, are playing good solid tennis. “We could win every match,” he said.

The bottom three started out weaker and therefore had further to go. “They are a lot bet- ter,” Swafford said. “I anticipate that we can win more as we get better. They’re working hard and I feel good about them.”

The women, on the other hand, “have a real good chance to win every match no matter who they play,” he said. “We have individual slumps but as a team we haven’t. They just don’t get down as a team.”

On March 20 at WSU, the men lost 8-1, with Efrem Del Degan the only UI competitor to win. “Washington State is, at this time, a little stronger. We could have won two more matches but they beat us. They played better than we did,” Swafford said.

The women were playing short, as two team members were left in Moscow to take examinations. “We couldn’t get out of it,” he said.

But it was these two matches that could have made a difference in the overall team match, which was lost 5-4, Swafford said. “It hurts with only five players. It would have been 4-0 otherwise, but we lost two of the two free wins.”

March 17, the tables were turned, however, when the UI men defended their home courts successfully against Gon- ega 8-1.

While UI students were on spring break, the tennis team traveled the coast playing teams from Oregon, California and Nevada.

The trip began March 8, when they traveled to Eugene to take on the University of Oregon. Both teams lost, with the men losing 8-0 and the women losing 5-4.

At the onset the women lost four matches. They then won the next four, which put them in a tie. Said Swafford of the final match, “It was tight. We just

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<tr>
<th>Aerobic Schedule</th>
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<tr>
<td>6:30am-7:30am MWF</td>
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<td>Sat 10:00-11:00</td>
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See Tennis, page 16

Ride 'em cowboy
By Chris Schulte
Staff writer

The Fourth Annual Best Western rodeo turned out to be as disappointing as the UI rodeo club as it placed only one competitor in the weekend’s activities.

Jeff Skinner, a freshman from Montpelier, was the lone placer for the Vandals as he picked up a fifth in the rail-roping competition.

According to rodeo club President Mark Pratt the Vandals cowboys couldn’t catch a break all weekend. “It seemed that in every event something stupid would happen and really hurt us. It’s pretty disappoint- ing,” he said.

The top teams were Blue Mountain Community College from Pendleton, Ore., and Walla Walla Community College.

The rodeo as a whole was viewed a success by Pratt. “The crowds were probably the same as last year but they really participated and got into the competition. That makes it more enjoyable for everyone involved.”

Any financial success of the event was not known at present but Pratt said he thinks the rodeo should raise, but money for the second consecutive year.

Bucking broncos and falling riders were common at the rodeo this year. Photo Bureau/Randy Heyes.
UI exhibit combines cans, clothes and mirrors

By Matt Helmick Staff writer
What do aluminum cans, women's clothing and bathroom mirrors have in common? They are all subjects in the M.A./M.F.A. Thesis Exhibit that is taking place March 21-26 at Ridenbaugh Hall. The show exhibits the art of Michael K. Wilson, Salley Graves Machlin and B.J. Hargrove.

Wilson presents the subject of aluminum cans. He exhibits several mixed-media pictures of aluminum cans in various bent and distorted positions. Wilson said the statement in his pictures is simply about drawing. He wanted to come up with a format that dealt with basic compositional elements rather than deal with subject matter. He said that is why he used the crushed aluminum cans, so he could present these compositional elements by using the object and the open space around it.

Machlin presented clothing as her subject in various oil paintings. She made such a seemingly mundane subject interesting by presenting clothing of various textures and historical periods without using human figures to display or model them.

Machlin explains her work as a piece of paper hanging at the exhibit. It reads: "My interest in women's roles and the construction of culture led to these works in this thesis show. I feel these concerns are personal and at the same time universal among women. I wanted to portray female figures in a symbolic and metaphorical way, and experiment with removing faces, hands and heads. "Eventually, I omitted entire bodies, leaving only the moving garments to represent the original figures. Without the common cues of facial expressions, age, and racial identity, viewers can complete the images from their own visual memories."

Hargrove's work was with video. She presents a show called the Pre-Ramble which consists of four videos: The Chewing Scene, In the Bathroom Mirror, The Shower Fantasy and Michael Singer: Environmental Artist: A Parody.

The interesting thing about these short films is that each is actually two different films played at the same time on two separate VCRs while being displayed on two different screens. The films initially seem to be the same, but while they are playing you begin to notice deviations in content.

In the Chewing Scene for example, you notice that different people are being shown during the film although the two separate films are being played at approximately the same synchronization. This is an interesting idea, and to my knowledge, a new one.

Other outstanding features of Hargrove's films are the subject matter and content. The Chew-

See Exhibit, page 15

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Colonel Redl is portrayed in the movie as a very complex character. From a very early age he is a staunch supporter of the ruling Hapsburg family and as a child he joins the army. Redl, who comes from a poor peasant family, makes friends with another boy from a noble family and consequently strives to better himself. This dissatisfaction with himself and his station pervades Redl’s life.

Colonel Redl is one of five nominees for Best Foreign Film so perhaps I overlooked something. In fact on reflection the film would have been tolerable if I hadn’t been freezing to death in the Micro. (8:30 and 9:30 p.m.)

On Thursday, at 8 p.m., the renowned Philadelphia Quartet will be performing in the UI’s newly renovated Administration Auditorium.

“Magnificent playing, delightfully fresh, and sonorous sounding performances,” the London Times comments about the Philadelphia String Quartet. The Quartet has been praised throughout the world for the beauty and depth of its performances.

The Quartet has been performing for audiences of all ages. The Quartet has been at the forefront in the performance of contemporary music while continuing to deepen its understanding of the great masterworks of the past. They perform concerts and festivals utilizing chamber music from Haydn and Mozart through Bartok and Shostakovich as well as the most challenging works of the twentieth century.

The Quartet consists of Irwin Eisenberg, violin; Karen Iglitzen, violin; Alan Iglitzen, viola; and Alexander Segal, cello.

Tickets are available at the UI SUB Information desk, the WSU CUB, or the Pullman-Theater tickets office. Prices are $4 and $6.

UI student wins poster competition

By Sara Donald

Staff writer

A poster design by UI senior Karla Froom was selected by the Renaissance Fair organizing committee to announce and advertise this spring’s annual celebration in the park.

Froom, a Spokane native majoring in graphic design, also had a hand in the ‘86 March Grass poster, collaborating with faculty member Jeffrey Foccupied.

Her Renaissance Fair poster will lead to the green of spring.

The poster portrays a woman sprouting up around town and campus, heralding not only the coming of spring but also the coming of winter’s grey and dreary weather as well.

Jed Davis of Moscow, one of the fair committee members who helped select the winning poster, said it was tough to choose one design from among the many excellent ones submitted by about 35 people. Many of these graphic design students from both Moscow and Pullman.

Davis said it was the “quality of spring” evoked in Froom’s poster that finally made the committee decide that her design best suited the spirit of the season.

“The poster is well designed,” Davis said. “She knows what she’s doing.”

The poster, which is being printed by the News Review Publishing Company of Moscow, will make its debut on the walls and billboards of the Palouse soon after April first.

The fair is scheduled for May 3 and 4.

Froom, who will graduate in May with a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic design, says she hopes to remain in Moscow after graduation and find work doing graphic design.
Exhibit, from page 10

rain dancing in the Bathroom Mirror

and The Shower Fantasy all deal with
tales of living as the act of
sharing, talking to ourselves in a
 brewers or fantasizing in

The bathroom mirror be-
tween fact and fantasy. We need
fact to see our reflection and

Andrews Singer, Environmental

A mirror is amazing in
its depiction of an artist
planning the art in nature
and everything mundane.

Calendar

- Christian Science Lecture: Mrs. Mary Fitzwater, C.S.B., will be giving a free lecture to the public, entitled "The Logical Certainty of Christian Science Healing." Fitzwater is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers and is an authorized teacher of Christian Science. The lecture will be held on Friday, July 6, in the Galena Silver Room, SUB.
- Christian Science: A coffee-hour reception for Church Office staff will be held on Saturday, May 11, in the Common Room of the Church, which is open to all members of the Church. The reception will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Main Lobby of the Church.
- Arthritis Foundation: An arthritis self-help course will be offered starting March 26 at 7 p.m. in the General Hospital. Pre-registration is necessary and enrollment is limited. The course fee is $25.00 for the six-week course. For more information and applications for the course, call Cheryl Hudson at 882-9511 or 882-9512.

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5. OFF-CAMPUS MEETING

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26
4:30 PM
To discuss off-campus issues. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union.

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13. OFF-CAMPUS MEETING

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14. OFF-CAMPUS MEETING

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4:30 PM
To discuss off-campus issues. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union.
Tennis, from page 16 couldn't pull it out. We dug the hole just a little too deep.

The Vandals then began their tour of California, when they first met Santa Clara University. The men were defeated 7-0 and the women's matches were raided.

Menlo College was the next opponent. The tables were reversed, however, with the men being raided out and the women playing to win 6-0. At this point, Swafford was exasperated with the weather. He said the rainouts were "very typical of the trip."

Two days later the Vandals played the University of California. The men lost 7-3 against a top NCAA division III team. The women played both St. Marys, winning 5-3, and Santa Clara University, losing 4-2.

The next day, Sonoma State dealt the men's team 8-1, while the Idaho women won 9-0. Their women's team was so weak that between the two teams it was like night and day," Swafford said.

The sun finally shone on March 14. Despite this, both teams lost at the hands of the University of California-Davis, both losing 7-2.

Snow then began to fall and the team traveled to Reno. Both teams again lost, the men 5-1. "We played indoors on the worst courts. It wasn't indicative of the quality of either team," Swafford said.

The women played at the MGM Hotel losing 5-4. Swafford said, "With seven hours of play, I'm not sure it was indicative of the team. It was a long trip and we had to sit around normal conditions. We would have done better.

Boroh, from page 1

Another question dealt with Israel's invasion into Lebanon in 1982. Mr. Milo claimed that this was to prevent the Palestinians from shelling Israeli towns and villages. This brought an immediate response from Ambassador Habib who stated that "not one shell" had crossed this border in the year before and that the invasion had been conducted for "other reasons."

Mr. Siniora debated the claim by Mr. Milo that Israel was the only democratic country in the region. He stated that Palestinians living in Israel were subject to six months imprisonment without a jury trial if accused of a crime. He elaborated other restrictions that the Israeli government had put on Palestinians and concluded that "Israel is becoming another South Africa."

Mr. Milo took issue with the plight of the Palestinians in Israel by stating that despite the Arabs immense wealth they had done virtually nothing to ease the plight of Palestinians in refugee camps in Arab countries. Mr. Siniora did not respond.

Regardless if any problems were directly solved by the exchange of opinion it did provide an outstanding educational forum for those not acquainted with the details of the conflict in the Middle East. We should all hope that direct negotiations and strong consideration of our government's "land for peace" proposal will occur in the not too distant future.

El Salvador releases prisoner Antonio Quezada

The UI Women's Center will present a discussion of the civil rights restoration act today at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge.

Leaders of groups who are seeking passage of this bill in Congress will explain the U.S. Supreme Court Grove v. New Hampshire case, which was requested that done to civil rights legislation at the state and national level, and the ramifications of that new legislation.

Strategies to obtain passage of the new legislation will also be discussed.

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Editor's note: This release was compiled by Wadie Quezada, an actor in the motion picture, and former Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White joined the call for Quezada's release. The Coalition for Peace and Justice in Central America requested that telegrams be sent to the following: President Duarte, Mr. Colonel Reynaldo Lopez, and Congressmen.

Ansberry International was concerned about Quezada's arrest and put out a national call in the United States for the release of Quezada. Jesse Jackson and former Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White joined the call for Quezada's release. The Congressmen for Peace in Central America requested that telegrams be sent to the following: President Duarte, Mr. Colonel Reynaldo Lopez, and Congressmen.

Quezada is a prominent leader of the popular movement in El Salvador. He is president of the student body of the University of El Salvador, and he is active in a broadly based worker group (Unita) which has asked: 1) that President Duarte's economic reform package be rescinded; 2) that government dialogue be established with the rebel forces; and 3) that no further U.S. military aid be given to El Salvador.

A three-person delegation has gone to San Salvador to seek the release of Antonio Quezada. These delegates are Dr. Russell a professor at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, and Roberta, a campus minister of Evergreen College, Olympia, and Pedro Novillo, presidente of the student body of the University of California-Berkeley.