Jobs still available for nannies in East

By Michelle Harb
Staff Writer

An alternative to the traditional child care of a mother or of a child care agency is a nanny. Various agencies in the Boston area place women and men into families who want their children to receive personal care, a service a day care center could give them.

So says Fact Moon, manager of One on One, a nanny placement service. Fact started this agency in its first year of operation and has placed 40 women and men. Moon said he expects by next year to place 100 people into families in the Boston area. This is a comfortable number of people to place and families to work with, he said. One on One has placed five men out of the 40 people and 10 more men plan to come in the spring.

Most of the families who receive a nanny in the north of Boston and in 21 towns around that area, starting with Lexington and Concord all the way to Wellesley, said Moon. He said he doesn’t like to place people in New York because it’s not as safe as Boston.

A nanny job is usually a minimum of one year, yet some people stay longer and there are limited placements for summer employment. Sometimes a family needs a nanny only for the summertime. Most of the nannies are in their early 30s, but this agency does place older people as well.

To become a nanny a person is required to have at least a high school diploma, some college experience and to have had some fairly significant experience with babysitting or child care. Moon said this experience is necessary to make sure the student enjoys working with children and knows what is involved when taking care of a child.

If a person is interested in becoming a nanny, the person must first contact an agency which will in turn send a packet. The packet will include an application, a brochure about the program and a questionnaire to the person decide if this job is right for him or not. The person must then send back the application, a picture and three references along with a letter saying why he wants to be a nanny.

The agency falls with interested families and gives them names of people who sound like they match well with what the family is asking for. The family then calls the applicants and both sides conduct an interview. Moon said it’s a two sided coin: the family can pick a applicant they like and the applicant can pick a family he can get along with.

In the screening process, it’s important to weed out the people who are applying just to run away from something else. This doesn’t make a good applicant, said Moon. Also, a person must think seriously about becoming a nanny. One major problem for the applicant is homeliness. Often times it is the first time in their new family and they will sometimes be at home from home. To combat these feelings, One on One publishes a newsletter to all of the activities in the area and includes a list of the nannies in the area. This way they can contact each other and get together in their free time.

A person is often placed in a family situation where both the parents want. They are usually professionals, either doctors, college professors or in the high technology industry. The family has one to three children usually ranging from two to four years old. Of course this varies from family to family. The family usually lives in affluent areas and they want their children to live and play in their own neighborhoods rather than have their children in day care centers.

Applicants may decide to become nannies for various reasons. Most of them want a change from their college courses and decide to break the bread they really want to do. Others are majoring in a field that involves children, like child care education, general education and nursing and are looking for some practical experience in child care.

If interested call (617) 794-2030 or write to One on One, 10 Berkeley Lane, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Where to vote

The following are polling booths on campus where students can vote Wednesday in the ASUI election: in the gym, Physical Science Bldg., Ag Science Bldg., Forestry Bldg., Administration Bldg., Jensen Engineering Bldg., Law Bldg., The Tower, The Wallace Complex, Education Bldg., SUB.

The polling booths will open at 8 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m. except for the Wallace Complex and SUB booths which will stay open until 6:30 p.m.

All-students voting must have their student ID cards with them.

Parents Weekend to be exciting for all

By Patricia Rathbun
Staff Writer

With spring finally here, it’s time for university traditions to come alive. Parents weekend is just one of those many traditions.

Parents weekend originated from a conglomeration of various activities that had been scattered throughout the spring. These activities were the Blue Key talent show, the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby and other various student activities. Then the weekend shifted to awards assembly, which was a weekend rather independent of any other activities. These activities then came together to form Parents weekend.

The Parent’s association was formed from Parents weekend. According to Mary Kay McFadden, associate director of Alumni Relations, “We have had the Parent’s association since 1971.” This organization sponsors a breakfast for parents and students on this weekend.

“This is a time for parents to come up and visit students in the spring,” said McFadden. “We think it is important to offer this opportunity because a lot of student activities take place that highlight all different areas of student life,” she said.

The activities taking place this year are traditional as well as new. The Honors Convocation, to take place in the Memorial Gym, is a celebration of students named to the Dean’s Honor List, those elected to scholastic honor societies and recipients of alumni awards for excellence during the 1985-1986 academic year. This will take place Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. and is a new activity this year. Also ASUI Programs is presenting Larry Limville of MASH fame in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening. There will be a $2 charge. This day is also “Invite a Parent to Class” day.

Saturday, the Parents Association Breakfast will be taking place in the SUB Ballroom at 9 a.m. Reservations are requested and tickets are available at the SUB info desk and the Alumni office. SARU is also doing campus tours for people who want to see the campus. Tours are being given at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and depart from the SUB lobby. Also there will be living group and academic open houses, and for the 20th year the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby will be taking place. This traditional event will begin at 10 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Student Awards assembly will be held in the SUB ballroom. “It’s a yearly student awards assembly for student recognition,” said McFadden. “We like parents to come to the accomplishments of the students,” she said.

Also in the evening, the JIMKARI Basque Dancers will be performing at the Elks Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance tickets are $4 and $5 at the door, including all the beverage you want.

“It’s an excellent time for students and parents to get together before graduation, and it is also a good opportunity for students to get out and enjoy spring,” said Vetrus.

“Complete schedules are available at the SUB information desk and various key locations around campus for people to pick up,” said McFadden.
Honors Convocation: An academic occasion for exceptional academics

By Susan Brass
Staff Writer
The first annual UI Honors Convocation, established to recognize student academic achievement at the University of Idaho, will take place April 11, at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

UI President Richard Gibb will preside at the convocation. California Professor of the Year, Dr. Donald McIntyre of Pomona College in California, will be the distinguished speaker.

"The purpose of the convocation is to bring the whole university together for an academic occasion," said Marvin Henberg, director of the UI Honors Program.

Henberg said the convocation is now the only event during the school year to bring the entire university together to celebrate academic excellence, excluding commencement which honors only seniors.

"We hope that the convocation will become a yearly event," he said.

Students who made the dean's list for the fall semester, recipients of the Alumni Award for Excellence and new initiatives into UI scholastic honoraries will be specifically honored at the convocation, according to Henberg. Their names will be presented in a special convocation brochure. He said about 1,100 student names are in the brochure.

Henberg said the convocation is an important step by the university in recognizing academic achievement. He stressed, however, that it is not only the students to be honored at the convocation who deserve recognition.

"Every student at the university is important to the university," he said.

"When the community attends a Vandals basketball game, they get pleasure out of watching good basketball players. They are not the only people who play basketball, but we still recognize their high achievement," he said.

In the same way, Henberg said, the convocation will recognize the academic achievements of students who do remarkably well. He said there are still many more students with academic achievements.

"That is why the convocation is a celebration of academic excellence for the whole university, even though it recognizes particular students," Henberg concluded.

The convocation, according to Henberg, will begin with an academic procession of college deans and vice-presidents followed by remarks from President Gibb.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Thomas Bell will then present the Burlington-Northern Distinguished Faculty Awards. The UI Vandals will also perform.

Dr. McIntyre's address, entitled "The Magnitude of Time," will focus on the intellectual revolution caused by the geological discovery of the earth's much older age.

Women's Center discusses weapons and child support

"Weapon's Bazaar, the Greatest Bomb Show on Earth," will be presented today at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge. Bill Kuhre, visiting associate professor of English, will present an audio slide show depicting how weapons are sold to the Pentagon, and how the "Soviet threat" is an effective sales approach in gaining lucrative Pentagon contracts.

"Child Support and Enforcement" will be presented tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Women's Center lounge.

Moscow attorney Frances Thompson, the child support enforcement officer for the area, will discuss federal legislation passed last year to help states collect unpaid child support for the custodial parent.

Thompson will reveal where Idaho stands in respect to implementation of the legislation, and cover recent changes in divorce laws.

Barry named Phi Kappa Phi nominee

Bobbi Jean (McKee) Barry is this year's Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship Nominee. Barry, a UI math education major from Jerome, Idaho, was chosen from many applicants.

Annually, Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Society awards 50 fellowships nationwide for graduate study.

KUID volunteer Hagenlock honored

A UI senior communications major was honored by KUID Television with the J.S. Schlaefle Memorial Stipend. Dianne Rudy-Hagenlock was given the recognition for her work as a student employee and as a volunteer.

The award is given annually to one full-time student who is an employee or volunteer at one of Idaho's public television stations. Nominees must exhibit superior performance in their assigned duties and be recognized and respected by their peer group.

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Meet the ASUI candidates; election is Wednesday

Why should you be elected?
The question regarding why I should be elected to the Senate is easily answered. I have the needed experience to be a contributing member of the Senate. I also have the ability to get done what my constituents want done. I believe the qualities of experience and legislative ability are the two most important qualities of a senator.

Should KUOI continue to receive student fees? Yes. I believe KUOI is an important part of our campus and it's ASUI funding should continue. My only suggestions are cut back actual broadcasting hours to 10 and create a scheduled format.

What do you feel about off-campus students' input into student government? In answering the final question, concerning off-campus input, I am torn. On one hand I feel if off-campus students are really interested in being heard, they can become involved in student government. On the other hand, I realize not everyone can be involved. I would suggest a mandatory minimum of two off-campus senators.

Sean Wall
Mini-biography I am a freshman from McCall Id., and a member of Sigma Alpha Ep silon. I have had extensive experience in student government, ranging from high school politics to Boise's State, Youth Legislature and most recently Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature, as well as the ASUI Political Concerns Committee. I am also majoring in political science.

Brian Long
Mini-biography An incumbent senator and journalism/political science major. I've been interested in politics for longer than I can remember. I was a page in the state senate and an intern in the Governor's office. I've put countless hours into the Senate this semester and worked hard to do a good job, I hope you will let me continue for another year.

Should you be elected? Because my experience as a senator will be an asset to the ASUI and I am committed to doing a good job representing UI students. We need senators with the knowledge and desire to fight for student interests and bring new ideas to the ASUI. I cooperate well with others and hope to continue working for you in the Senate.

Should KUOI continue to receive student fees? Yes. KUOI provides a unique brand of radio to many UI students. A recent Argonaut poll showed that 60 percent of those polled supported KUOI's student fee subsid. I'd like to see KUOI provide more broadcast news experience by attracting student internships with the School of Communication and increase their underwriting revenue. This may be able to save the ASUI money.

Should the Golf course continue to receive student fees? Yes. The ASUI must continue to support the Golf Course. If we don't, we may lose any control of it like happened with the Rib bit Dime. I believe alcohol sales would help increase revenues and perhaps help attract more tournaments etc. The course is improving yearly and someday may even make some money for the ASUI.

What other issues are important to you? I think we need to look at firming up ASUI administrative policies, like job descriptions, etc. This would improve ASUI accountability, and help ensure that those being paid by the ASUI (including senators) are really earning their paychecks. I'd also like to see the ASUI pay more attention to married and older students and keep pushing for more campus lighting.

What do you feel about off-campus students' input into student government? I recently drafted a bill that gave part-time students the opportunity to vote in ASUI elections and since most part timers are off-campus this is a good first step. I also See Long, page 14

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Editorial

Let's protect our future

If you think education is expensive, try ignorance. Many of Idaho's present leaders and a slim majority of the legislature seem to think (if that's possible) that Idaho can do just fine without a quality education for its children.

The legislature passed a public school appropriation of $314 million for public school support. That amount, once again, is below what educators say is needed just to maintain the present level of services.

The lawmakers also set higher education's budget at 58% of the total was also millions of dollars below what the State Board of Education said was needed to keep the colleges and universities at the present level.

And the legislature appropriated only $8 million is one time money, only to be used for the purchase of equipment and library expenses. That means the base budget for 1987 is $879.0 million.

The advantage of this approach is of course that these old gentlemen will not have to pay higher taxes than lowest tax base in the nation. Most of the conservative legislators are fairly old and do not want to pay any more taxes than is absolutely necessary.

But while this approach is inexpensive in the short run it is the most costly in the long haul. The education may be cheap now but the cost of ignorance is starting to rise.

Many businesses, looking for places to move to, are already overlooking Idaho since our educational system leaves them doubtful about finding properly educated people to work for these budding industries. New people are being attracted to the state, but the fear of rational fears about the quality of education their children will receive.

The Idaho brain drain is on. People who can afford it are sending their children out of state for their secondary education, and they're staying there.

Education is the weapon which the children of today and tomorrow will defend themselves with from a rapidly changing and increasingly complex world. The pace of change is accelerating and the reason for this is an increase in educated people.

Public education is also, the underlying premise that supports a democratic society. Without an informed, educated populace we will also lose our way (more dangerous ones).

What these legislators want is to hold back the progress of the last few decades. Similar to an aging couple that only remembers the "good old days", Idaho's ultra-conservatives want to go back to the 1950s, and bring everyone else along with them.

They are not worried about the future, because they are not thinking about the future. Since we will be living in the future, we should do something about it now, in the present.

We all have the power of the vote. If we all use this May, in the primaries, and in November, in the main elections, we can determine how good or bad our future will be.

We can use it to put people who know that Idaho cannot not be healthy in the long run without a healthy education system on the ballot.

People who are willing to bite the bullet in the short term in order to make Idaho strong in the long run.

People who have visions for Idaho in the 21st century. As always, it is the youth that holds the responsibility for the future.

Douglas Jones

---

Nuclear test ban: another wasted opportunity

Michael Haberman
Columnist

An opportunity is about to be buried in a radioactive tomb under the Nevada desert, and it may be a long wait before it comes around again.

April 18 is the scheduled date of the next attempt by this country and other nuclear nations, as the world has seen, to overrule our government. We continue, unblinking, with our tests, ignoring the policy changes in the Soviet Union that might offer a ray of hope.

The Soviets haven't tested a nuclear device since last summer. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev made it clear last August that the Soviets would unilaterally end all nuclear tests until the end of the year.

The ban has continued, even though we refuse to reciprocate. Our last tests were March 22. The Soviets have since given us one more chance; they won't test until after we do.

The unilateral test ban is not an olive branch. It's a double-edged sword, because the Soviet has suddenly opened the error of their totalitarian, militaristic ways. Changes come slowly.

The world is changing, and so is the Soviet Union. Human rights violations are common in the USSR. Thousands of nuclear bombs are poised, ready to leave Soviet hands and destroy us within minutes.

I don't trust the Soviets, but that doesn't mean we should immediately reject the phone.

Maybe we could make it work. Maybe we could agree in this one area, and establish the first tangible elements of trust that must be forged before we dare hope for more changes, and for a future of peace.

The idea of a test ban is not radical. After all, the syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman points out, the idea to ban nuclear tests was our idea! It was the US government administrations tried to sell it to the Soviets without much luck.

Now we are saying no! President Reagan's refusal to consider the idea is a mistake. If we can make it work, it could be a lesson for other countries.

The official line since '80 has been that the only way to get rid of weapons is to build more weapons. First the MX missile and then Star Wars, had its killing edge dulled in writhing rhetoric about its value as a "bargaining chip" to bring about arms reductions.

As Reagan talks in comforting tones about arms reductions, he is busy building up peacetime weapon stockpiles faster than in any other period in history.

It is time for a stunning reversal of policy. It is time for Reagan to reduce weapons by more traditional means, such as building fewer or agreeing to stop testing.

The Soviet challenge has given him another opportunity to make this change. It is an opportunity to show he is really interested in reductions or in nuclear superiority.

If Reagan were serious about arms reduction he would see the test ban proposed by the Soviets as a promising first step towards the way forward. And with those thousand of weapons still staring us in the face, the idea of a test ban would help limit both sides from developing even more deadly weapons.

It doesn't seem to stand in the way of the nuclear-free future Reagan is so fond of talking about.

The only thing we really lose is the ability to test the weapons Reagan says we don't plan to live in.

But talk and reality are, in this case, far apart.

The official line since '80 has been that the only way to get rid of weapons is to build more weapons. First the MX missile and then Star Wars, had its killing edge dulled in writhing rhetoric about its value as a "bargaining chip" to bring about arms reductions.

So perhaps we should stop looking at this test ban as a way to maneuver our way to a nuclear-free future. The real reason to support the test ban again is to show the world that we can work together.

But it would be a real step, a tangible accomplishment instead of the hollow rhetoric and empty speeches we hear about how arms reduction is only possible with another weapon system.

The world is running out of hope while the states in the House plow ahead.

For over 40 years nuclear weapons have threatened our existence. The time for building a non-nuclear future cannot be endless, and every opportunity squandered brings us closer to its end.

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Psych pot-luck

Dear Editor,

The annual Psychology Club "pot-luck" party will be held on Wednesday, April 9, at 6:30, May 14 and June 12, at 6:00 at the Psychology Building.

I would like to invite all interested people to attend, as this is a time for us to meet with our professions, graduate students, and fellow classmates. It is a fun and highly festive atmosphere.

The Psychology Club's activities are open to all, including guest speakers, panel discussions, views of different level, degree, what to prepare for psychology related jobs and graduate programs, and, well, parties.

Mitch Ross

Who was he?

Dearest Editor,

In your issue following your April Fool issue, you mentioned the articles, photos that wereóg><

Not mentioned was the picture of the man walking across the street coming from the hospital. Was this man for real? If so, I'm sure the people that pass him around campus and the face it

See Back, page 6

LETTERS POLICY: The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor. All letters on the day prior to publication. They should be submitted as a page in length, double spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be returned unless specifically requested by the writer. Letters may be edited for mechanical and spelling errors. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.
Kim and Brian

Dear Editor,

We are writing to make our support known for two candidates—Brian Long and Kim Ackerman.

Brian is currently an appointed ASUI Senator and has done nothing but push for the students. He has put in numerous resolutions including the drinking age resolution and redlining the tuition bill resolution. With the drinking age resolution he surveyed students by phone to have a better understanding of what you, the students, wanted. He lobbied in redlining the tuition bill which went through the State Legislature.

Brian in trying to represent the students has thoroughly researched each resolution he has put before the ASUI Senate. He has worked for you. Brian is a fantastic senator and he will continue to push for you in trying to benefit students.

Kim Ackerman is a transfer student from Boise State University, and within the year she has taken an active interest in the University. She is currently a member of SARB and the Political Concerns Committee. She is also in the honors program. She has an attitude of involvement and promoting higher education. In knowing Kim, we feel she would be a tremendous asset to the ASUI, and would work for you and your ideas.

In closing, we’d like to stress the ability of these candidates. Both would work for you—Brian has got this and in knowing Kim—she would do the same. We urge you to vote for Brian Long and Kim Ackerman for ASUI Senator.

Paula Evans
Susan Perry

Vote Brad Cuddy,

Dear Editor,

There is a new, young face running for ASUI Senate this semester. His name is Brad Cuddy, and I feel that he is as outstanding an opponent as any. I went to high school with Brad, and, as an upperclassman, I was very impressed. With his ability to formulate new ideas and events that would benefit both the school and the students alike.

Brad has always impressed me as a very hard worker. He has good common sense, an overwhelming knowledge of politics and leadership, and has always been effective in meeting the needs of people who are counting on him. In a word, Brad Cuddy is an achiever, and I think he would be an asset to any student’s administrative body. I’m glad that he has chosen our school, and I plan to vote for Brad Cuddy for ASUI Senate. I hope others will, too.

Christina Lawon

Apology to SBA

Dear Editor,

I would like to apologize to members of the Student Bar Association if they were misled by an Argonaut article on the Senate a few issues back. The story didn’t get the whole context of the student debate in understand- ing, considering our verbals. With his ability to handle the bar read the article as saying that SBA had broken a written contract with the ASUI. Anyone at the meeting would know his opinions on facts and well-thought logic.

BRAD CUDY has a great background in business operations and financial matters. His concern for students opinions is necessary for serving the student body. Brad’s talents would be a crucial addition to the ASUI Senate.

KIM ACKERMAN combines an effective speaking style with knowledge and ASUI experience to produce an excellent ASUI Senate candidate. She has always impressed me with her “need to know.” I know does not rush out information without first checking its validity.

David Dose

Good candidates

Dear Editor,

Each year, the students of the UI get the pleasure of electing some of the ASUI students to the ASUI Senate.

BRIAN LONG has been a model ASUI Senator. Not only does he do what is required, he goes the extra mile! Brian recently authored legislation giving part-time students the right to vote. To Brian, representation is not an idea, it’s an ideal!

JERRY FRIEL is not afraid to ask questions if he does not understand an issue. He knows that it is better to “know your stuff” rather than pretending to know your stuff.

ROGER RAUCH proves that it is possible to make the Senate work for the students. He has made the Senate voted to cut some other ASUI employers pay. John’s actions are very admirable.

DAVE DOSE is the model of consistency. He works together in the ASUI government. Dave and the members of the senate work together to avoid our disagreements, but I always respected his opinions. Dave has a great background in business operations and financial matters. His concern for students opinions is necessary for serving the student body. Brad’s talents would be a crucial addition to the ASUI Senate.

KIM ACKERMAN combines an effective speaking style with knowledge and ASUI experience to produce an excellent ASUI Senate candidate. She has always impressed me with her “need to know.” I know does not rush out information without first checking its validity.

Long, Friel, Rauch, Dose, Cuddy, and Ackerman! What more can I say except please remember to vote tomorrow! Thank you!

June L. Fremond

Vote Brad Cuddy,

Dear Editor,

BRAD CUDY established, financed, and operated a Teen Entertainment business as a senior in high school.

BRAD CUDY designs homes, churches, and building additions in his spare time.

BRAD CUDY served as president of the Idaho Association of Student Councils.

BRAD CUDY works with children at the UI Early Childhood Learning Center.

BRAD CUDY served as Public Relations Chairman of his fraternity, is an Interfraternity Council officer, and is a Student Advisory Services in high student recruiting efforts.

BRAD CUDY is running a senate position in the ASUI elections April 9.

The list of his achievements could fill several pages. But more importantly, by the time he graduates he will have created a list twice as long, twice as impressive.

Unoubtedly, Brad Cuddy has the skills and qualifications necessary to be an outstanding senator. He possesses not only the ambition and creativity needed to establish new programs, but also the dedication and enthusiasm to improve and maintain those already in existence. His concern for others is obvious by the projects he has undertaken. He is extensive to those around him, and receptive to their opinions and ideas. Most importantly, however, Brad has the uncanny ability to communicate effectively with individuals, groups, and audiences.

Vote for a real leader on April 9 — Vote Brad Cuddy!

Erlan Hanaan

Vote Brad Cuddy,

Dear Editor,

In and amongst this soon-to- be flurry of senatorial candidates prior to the ASUI general elections, who are running for reasons ranging from resume filler to fame and power, one candidate stands out as above and beyond all the rest. His name is Brad Cuddy.

Now, before you write this letter off to another candidate calling his friends to write nice, praising letters, read on. At the age of fifteen, Brad was designing mailings, churches, and private homes for his business. At nineteen he owned his own business, a teen entertainment and public relations club. He has held various offices in high school, and is currently a pledge class president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi. As well as being involved in many activities on and off campus.

His stand on the issues includes increased study space on campus during midterms and finals, increased SUSB hours, keeping the golf course student owned/operated, resolving the parking situation, rejecting the $100,000 couldest common cost increases, and continuing Gusto.

I have the utmost confidence in Brad Cuddy. I'm sure that if you give him your support on April 9, you'll be more than satisfied with your choice.

Kurt Munsen
Mike Gotch

Mini-biography Mike Gotch is a junior in Chemical Engineering and is currently serving as Vice-Chairman of Academic Board. His hometown is Shelley, Idaho. Why should you be elected Mike is running because of his strong beliefs about these issues: 1. He supports the Idaho State Constitution which prohibits the charging of in-state tuition. This provision has been threatened for the last four legislative sessions. The legislature meets next year. 2. Mike is against any major fee increase without a referendum.

3. Mike supports moving withdrawal deadline to three weeks before end of semester. Should KUOI continue to receive student fees? Gotch believes that a student-run radio station gives vital experience to students in the communications field. This is important due to the drastic cuts in the Regents-owned TV and radio stations, which has jeopardized hands on experience at these facilities for students. See Gotch, page 16

John Rauch

Mini-biography I am a sophomore in general studies and currently a senator in the ASUI. I am a former lobbyist to the legislature and I have served on committees in the ASUI including the constitutional revision committee and currently sit on GOA.

Why should you be elected? I was appointed to the senate position by president Gio. While for my experience in the ASUI, and after being a senator I feel that keeping experience in the senate is important. It is really difficult especially during budget time when you are new and do not have a good knowledge of the process. Should KUOI continue to receive student fees? KUOI is obviously a privilege and we should appreciate it. I think that if it is to continue to operate it should be under student discretion and certainly under student control. In no way do I feel that we as students should let the responsibility of KUOI drift to any one else. Should the golf course continue to receive student fees? The golf course is one of our best assets but it continually seems to lose money. With the golf course being at the mercy of the weather.

See Rauch, page 16

letters

DeBord is deOne

Dear Editor,

In the twice annual hoopla of ASUI elections, fees, names, and ideas seem to blur, confusing voters. Every year in a while, a face stands out from the crowd and finds an audience, only because he or she carries a little more energy and a few more ideas. Eric DeBord is just such a person.

Anyone who has met Eric will attest to his off-beat campaigning, originality of thought, and refreshing enthusiasm. In addition to being an excellent student, Eric involves himself widely in campus and community service, while maintaining a knowledge and concern for student issues. What sets Eric apart, however, is his approach — his style. The explanation for his unique manner lies in Eric's inclination to think through problems creatively, rather than accept established opinions.

I firmly believe Eric DeBord will bring a spark of life to the often mundane issues of student government. I encourage every UI student to cast his or her ballot for Eric DeBord for ASUI Senate.

Gregory Eiselein

Vote Mike Gotch

Dear Editor,

I urge the students of the UI to vote for Mike Gotch on April 9, as your ASUI Senator. Mike is dedicated to serving the students, and has strong convictions by which he will stand. Gotch is aware of the escalating fees here at Idaho, and the danger facing our tuition-free education. As a senator, this would be a priority for Mike. He also is concerned with methods of making the golf course more profitable, and maintaining student control of the course.

I have known Mike for over three years and I have always found him to be a man of dedication, integrity, and accomplishment. A vote for Mike would be a positive step for the ASUI and the students.

Shawn C. Venni

Bags, from page 4

familiar to someone who I have seen in your publication. If it was the truth, if there is reward, it's mine. On the night of April 9 at 11 p.m., drop the reward at the UCC fountain in a plain brown wrapper. It will be the last time you hear from me. I will not leave my name. I want no repercussions from my actions. That guy looks like a mean dude.

A concerned UI law-abiding student

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FOR SENATE
Sprinters run wild in All-Idaho track meet

By Chris Schulte
Staff writer

Both the men and women's track teams enjoyed a successful weekend at the All-Idaho championships in Boise. The men finished runner-up to win-ner BSU while the women were fourth.

Leading the way for the men was the sprint crew of Patrick Williams, Everett Wantiss, Chris Stokes and Dawa Onouhoshi. This group swept first through fourth in the 100-meter dash and then turned around to sweep the top three positions and garner a fifth in the 200-meter dash. Williams stole the show as he collected the double win.

The 400-meter relay team, which included Jeff Collins in place of Williams, was also victorious.

In the weights the Idaho men enjoyed good success. Leading the way was the one-two finish of Tom Erickson and Stefan Wikstrom in the javelin. Other top places were turned in by Kurt Schneider second, discus, Dan Martin (third, shot put), and John Mittman (fifth, discuss, sixth, shot put).

The Vandals also collected points in the jumping events. Leading the charge in this area was Steve Zakenberg with a second in the high jump. Jeff Collins picked up a third in the long jump while Dwan Fagerberg placed fourth in the high jump and fifth in the triple jump.

Rounding out the other top places were Sharon Brand (second, steeplechase), Rob Simpson (third, 400-meter), John Fabey (sixth, 400-meter hurdles), and Jim McNeese sixth, 5,000-meter.

Men's Coach Mike Keller was pleased with his teams performance, matching the "guys really did well. I'm especially pleased with the sprinters and the way they came through for us. It really was a good opening meet for us."

Keller was quick to point out that the meet went as he expected with BSU. "They did what I figured they would at the meet, but last year they beat us by even more and we still got them at the conference meet, so we shall see come May," he said.

For the women, because of lack of numbers, they were never really in the thick of things by a team score point of view. Individually it was on of the most productive meets as 10 of 12 girls entered came home with a place.

The top places of the day were collected by Sherry Schoenborn and Cathy Wall. Schoenborn placed first in the javelin while Wall was the winner of the 3,000-meter.

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Two-Person Scramble Golf Tournament's first annual event takes place April 13, starting at 8 a.m. Entries are due by 5 p.m. on April 9.

Fun Run and Triathlon Entries are due April 9. Pick For Pizzas: The winner last week was Pat Clark.

Tennis teams storm Seattle

By Keith Grazelle
Staff writer

The Vandal tennis squads showed their might last weekend in Spokane as they soundly defeated both Seattle University and Gonzaga University.

Seattle University was no problem for UI as the Van-dals men relied on their opponents 9-0. "The team played well," said Head Coach Patrick Swafford. "I can't single any one out. Everyone played well."

The women played equally well against Seattle University, winning 8-1. Outstanding efforts were shown by Holly Benson, Pam Waller and Kathy Benson, Swafford said.

The next opponent, Gonzaga University, proved to be no threat to the UI men as the Vandals destroyed their competition 9-0.

Swafford praised Perry Eng's performance: "Perry is starting to come on. He's playing better and better with every match." Eng defeated his Gonzaga opponent 6-1, 6-0.

Because of a forfeited match, the league is at 5-0, best Gonzaga University 9-0.

The Leading Edge.

Harry Brekke.

Photo Bureau/The Old Mouse.

AAC De La Cueva serves one as she helps Idaho on to vic-

tory. Photo Bureau/The Old Mouse.

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Magic number 2 for ruggers

The UI rugby club, with a win Sunday over Western Washington University, continues to enjoy success this spring. But with two more regular season matches in the Pacific Northwest college rugby league remaining, Idaho cannot afford to rest on its laurels.

This weekend Idaho will host the Oregon State University Beavers and the University of Oregon Ducks at the UI intramural fields. By winning both matches, the UI ruggers will advance to the Pacific Coast Collegiate Rugby Championships in Tucson, Ariz., April 24-26.

The UI’s convincing 43-3 win over WWU’s squad at 8-3, and should help set the tone for the upcoming matches.

"The team is starting to peak at the right time in the year," said UI captain Matt Hansen.

Against WWU, seven players scored tries, and the entire team played good fundamental rugby. "We were able to work on things that had given us trouble earlier this season," said UI veteran Lance Levy. "It was much more of a team game."

Idaho opened up the scoring in the early minutes when prop Rod Wolff threw a long line out to flanker Buddy Levy, who turned upfield and quickly passed to flyhalf L. Levy, who beat one defender and sped in for the try. L. Levy converted and the UI was rolling.

WWU countered with a penalty goal, but that would be their only score, as the UI gained the majority of possession and played aggressive defense when WWU had the ball.

"We showed improvement everywhere," said coach Wally Tribley. "We hit as a team and won more possession.

Following WWU’s goal, Idaho moved back into the opponent’s end and began a spell of scoring. Forwards Chad Nestor and Hansen touched down for tries along with backs Paul Salcher, Mike Burke, Mark Jones and Steve Wohlschlegel. B. Levy and Kevin McGlaughlin kicked conversions and L. Levy added the extra point.

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Friday, April 11, 1986
UI SUB Ballroom 7:30pm
Admission: $1.50 Students; $2.00 General

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LARRY LINVILLE
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were going to win it but we got Kentucky's own Louisville Cardinals. Beat the East, beat the West, all-right. Just to go back a little it might be added that the University of Michigan finished second in college football's final poll.

So as it stands now the middle of the country has dominated baseball, football, college football and college basketball. Not only first in all of these but two second place finishes to show those evil coastal towns where they can go.

Now is where the old neck is getting a little tichy. Pro-hoops. Anybody that would go against Boston and L.A. is pretty uniformed on the way of basketball, but tell your friends you heard it here first. The Milwaukee Bucks are going to win it all.

Oh yeah, the Chicago Blackhawks are going to take the Stanley Cup out of Edmontons hands to complete the sweep.

Schrom wins opener

Former UI baseball/football star Ken Schrom pitched and won 6-4 for the Cleveland Indians in their opening day matchup against the Baltimore Orioles.

Schrom went up against Orioles' Mike Flanagan and led the Indians to their second straight opening day victory. Schrom was traded during the off season from the Minnesota Twins to the Indians as has a major league career record of 31-31.

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**TIME OUT**

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the hoop

Greg Kilmer
Sports Columnist

What do Linda Evans, John Wooden, Bart Starr, FDR and Julius Caesar have in common?

What similarity these people share is something that might be brewing down in Louisville nowadays.

Four more years, four more years. Sounds like ghosts of Dickie Nixon. Actually it could be a chant down in All's old stomping grounds. One of those "things" sports writers love to put labels on every year or so.

What these "things" are is a dynasty.

Yep, you might see the Cardinal red on top of the college hoop pile for a few more years. This is a mess of talent in Louisville.

I know Louisville is losing Mitt Wagner, Billy Thompson and Jeff Hall to graduation, but check out that roster.

Leading the way, of course, is freshman Pervis Ellison. Final Four MVP "Never Nervous" is going to be something once he gets old enough to go to the bars in Kentucky. This "kid" from Savannah is something, as evidenced by the NCAA final.

First half, Duke is up by eight and trying to pull away. Ellison makes straight to keep the Cards close; he finishes the half with 12. Second half, Duke up by six and trying to tie it. Ellison hits eight of his next 17 points, including THE tip-in and the two "never nervous" free throws to bring the crown back to Louisville.

And it wasn't just that final that Pervis shined. Although blending with the three seniors, Ellison averaged 12.8 points and 7.5 rebounds and had a team high 89 blocked shots for the Birds this year. And who will forget Ellison swatting away LSU's Gerald White's shot to Hall to get Louisville into the Dallas final.

The guy is good enough to throw four guys on his back and piggy back them to a trip to the championship, but there is more than Pervis.

See Hoop, page 10
The National Past-time at Idaho

By Roger Goberny
Staff writer

The University of Idaho Baseball Club played a 100-inning marathon baseball game this weekend to raise money for team expenses. Player/Coach Luke Airdrich said that the money will go mainly for umpires.

Airdrich said the club just played for fun Saturday morning and no score was kept. "It was mainly batting practice," he said. The team members are now collecting their pledge money.

The team will play next in Missoula, Mont. April 12-13 in a three-game tournament against the University of Montana and Montana State University.

Airdrich said he told his team that he wants to win all their club games. "We go over there and have a lot of fun, but we want to win," he said. The club won’t be back at home at Guy Wicks Field until the end of April.

The UI club started their season with a 2-6 record, but Airdrich said the team is improving. "We started slow, and we had some tough games," he said, "but we’re coming around."

The Vandals baseball club collected their first win this season in a 12-9 victory at home against Columbia Basin Junior College March 22. Columbia Basin won the first two games, but Idaho won the third with a 17-0 and 13-8 score as they went on to thump Idaho.

The Vandals got their second win in a 10-inning, 14-13 home victory over Eastern Oregon State College’s Junior Varsity. Steve Nish hit a 3-run homer in the seventh inning to tie the game at 13.

Idaho lost the opener of the series earlier in the day 13-6. Baseball as a collegiate sport was dropped by Idaho in the ‘80s. The program re-formed into a club sport in ‘84 as the team recorded a 10-10 record in that inaugural season.

They dropped from that mark last season as they stumbled to a 5-10 record. While they were able to play 15 games last season, the 13 others were rained out. After many problems and an 0-7 start to begin their second season, the club put together a 5-3 record to close the season out at 5-10.

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Outdoor
April 19-20 the University of Idaho Outdoor Program will host the second annual North Idaho Whitewater Festival on the Potlatch river near Kremlin, Idaho. Two days of events for both whitewater enthusiasts and spectators are scheduled. Events include a slalom kayak race on Saturday and a down river race for slalom, canoe, and rafts on Sunday morning with a festivities.

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Arts & Entertainment

Fashion show brings art alive

By Sarah Kershish
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Art came alive in the Prichard Gallery last Friday. The reception for the new exhibition Adornments was not the usual pompous 'art' affair; rather it was a celebration of art, music, dance and fashion.

Adornments as the name suggests, is a diverse collection of art and architecture-designed fashion accessories. There is everything from macabre masks to diamante earphones on display. Some of the pieces would be fun to wear, but others such as the huge iron collar for Amazonas are a trifle impractical. I particularly liked the steel head band covered with aspens called the "Headache Band." Some of the works are bizarre, like the button on a gold thread to hang round your wrist, called "Belly Button," and some beautiful, like Ellen Lanyon's porcelain orchid branch.

On the second floor of the Prichard is a collection of antique clothing featuring dresses, lace, hats, gloves and jewelry. Of special interest is an exquisite white silk graduation dress from the turn of the century, a beaded dress of the '20's and a wide-brimmed hat covered in pheasant feathers from Japan. People sauntered through the exhibition for the first hour of the reception, but then the clothing store One More Time in the fashion show presented at the Prichard Gallery last Friday.

The clothes inviable and the models, male and female, even more inviable. But the music was too quiet and perhaps, dare I say it, the show went on too long. But all in all it was a very ingenious and enjoyable way of promoting art and fashion.

If fashion doesn't interest you, then take a look at some outstanding black and white photography by Floyd Peterson on the second floor. His photographs of the American landscape are deolate and magnificent as Ansel Adams'.
World trip produces good photographs

By Christine Pokkino
Ball water.

Seven Tanzanian children start haughtily at Neil Franklin's camera. The tallest child, a boy, has the dignity and disdain of a prince, even in his tattered clothing.

That scene is one of the photographs glimpsed Franklin, a UI law professor, captured during his year-long taste of the world. A small collection of his photographs during the journey will be displayed in the Purple Mall through Saturday.

"The children are usually joyous and happy-looking when they know their pictures are going to be taken because I guess they think that is the way you should look in pictures," Franklin said. "I got this picture before they really were what happening, then they scatred."

The photographs are of an exotic handful of cultures around the world and they are unique in that they capture the essence of the land and people through untypical angles and subjects, so unlike typical "tourist" shots.

Franklin applied for a Fulbright scholarship at the University of Khartoum in Sudan in Africa because he is interested in Third World countries and their legal systems. He was turned down because Sudan, Africa's largest country, is politically and economically "a country on the verge of collapse," Franklin said.

"I had already arranged for a one-year absence and I wanted to go around the world, so I did," Franklin said.

The first picture seen by viewers as they come through the front of the Purple Mall is of the classic Acropolis in Athens, and taken from the Agora, an ancient marketplace. Closer is a headless and armless statue of a voluptuous woman triumphantly draped in clothing. Separating the statue are a grove of trees and cliffs. The picture is arresting: the beauty of these ancient man-made structures rival nature's undeniable majesty.

He said it was more interesting to photograph Greek art rather than Egyptian because of the similarities between Greek and Western culture. Those similarities exist despite the passage of time, he said. For example is the picture of "The Jockey," a statue from a museum in Athens. The picture is close-up of a boy, arm raised and face tense, on the back of a horse.

"It expresses an idea of origins of cultures," Franklin said. "The connection between life and art is here," he said.

An extreme close-up shot of the Acropolis is a study of contrasts. Four strong columns dominate the picture; two are of the rough, earth-toned walls and the other two are the vivid blue sky and a smooth black line next to it. Once again there is a contrast between man and nature and also a contrast between bland and vivid, rough and smooth.

Sri Lanka, on the tip of India, had many temples with "huge Buddhas all over the place," Franklin said. His picture of a Buddhist monk bowed before the huge Buddha and a tourist monk from Thailand standing behind him with a camera portray an exotic religion. These temples are "peaceful and serene," he said.

"Jainity, relaxed and almost bellowing, a yellow-faced god from Bali represents the relaxed attitude of religion, contrasting sharply with the more solemn Western approach to religion. "Their religion is not removed from their life," Franklin said. "It's very much a part of their daily lives."

A dirt path leads to blue water. At the edge of the water a man washes his cow and two calves. The composition of this picture set in Bali, is well-balanced: the path, framed by brush, draws the eye directly to the man and his cows. The gorgeous background, blue water and misty mountains. complements rather than distracts the focus.

"This picture of the man on the cliff," Franklin said. "It's just a nice romantic opera about a girl who falls in love with a sailor," said Wallon, adding that both Dreier and Ransom performed in last year's production of Die Fledermaus and sang with the UI student soloist concert earlier this year. Dreier, who is generally called, "the real star of the show," is a Moscow native and has been praised not only for her exceptional voice but for her acting and stage presence as well. If every opera needs a diva, she is certainly capable of filling that role.

Madame Butterfly is scheduled to coincide with Parents' Weekend, and Walton pointed out that the Scholarship Office has scheduled similar musical productions for Parents' Weekend since 1965.

This year's show, however, will benefit from the new remodeling of the Administration Building Auditorium and will be the first event performed there since the auditorium's facelift. Singers, staff and orchestra members have all applauded the new construction, which they say has not only improved acoustics but has also given the once cavernous hall a "smaller, warmer, more personal feeling."

The opera's three performances, "April 10-12, will feature a "$1. Tickets, $5 for general admission and $3.50 for students, may be purchased at the SUB or at the door.

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Madame Butterfly at the UI this weekend

By Sara Damento
Ball water.

Puccini's Madame Butterfly, opening Thursday at the UI, is an opera that appeals to a broad audience, both because of its exotic setting and its familiar theme of tragic young love.

That view was expressed by the opera's director, music professor Charles Walton, and echoed by the male lead, senior music major John Ransom. Ransom also credited the opera's mass appeal to Puccini's lush music, which he said typifies opera's romantic period.

Barbara Dreier, a UI graduate student in voice, will portray Madame Butterfly, a young Japanese Geisha who falls in love with and marries a U.S. navy man only to have him later betray their love.

"It's just a nice romantic opera about a girl who falls in love with a sailor," said Wallon, adding that both Dreier and Ransom performed in last year's production of Die Fledermaus and sang with the UI student soloist concert earlier this year. Dreier, who is generally called, "the real star of the show," is a Moscow native and has been praised not only for her exceptional voice but for her acting and stage presence as well. If every opera needs a diva, she is certainly capable of filling that role.

Madame Butterfly is scheduled to coincide with Parents' Weekend, and Walton pointed out that the Scholarship Office has scheduled similar musical productions for Parents' Weekend since 1965.

This year's show, however, will benefit from the new remodeling of the Administration Building Auditorium and will be the first event performed there since the auditorium's facelift. Singers, staff and orchestra members have all applauded the new construction, which they say has not only improved acoustics but has also given the once cavernous hall a "smaller, warmer, more personal feeling."

The opera's three performances, "April 10-12, will feature a "$1. Tickets, $5 for general admission and $3.50 for students, may be purchased at the SUB or at the door.

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Crimes of the Heart to be committed at the UI

Crimes of the Heart will be committed on the Collette Theatre stage this weekend. The play about outrageous women will be directed by Laura Marie Thompson.

The essence of Beth Henley's play, Crimes of the Heart, is coming together, through tragedy and raw honesty, of three sisters in the small town of Hazlehurst, Miss.

Thompson said, "Crimes of the Heart is the first drama ever to receive the Pulitzer Prize before reaching Broadway, yet it is not the awards that perpetuate the play's appeal; rather it is the superb craftsmanship of Miss Henley. She captures the dark alchemy of life in one 'bad day' and exalts humanity with her humor. The Magrath sisters live, as must we all, with and because of a sense of humor."
plan to attend the newly organized ASUI off-campus student meetings to get these students' input. As an off-campus student myself, this is especially important to me.

Why should you be elected? To be a senator, it takes time, ability, and desire. I have the time. I don't take heavy credit loads and will be able to devote myself to the job. I have the ability. I take someone who can work with people, someone with patience who will represent the students. That's something I can do. It's something I want to do.

Should KUOI continue to receive student fees? Definitely KUOI-FM should continue to receive support from student fees. It is an important service to the students. If students want to support the station (as indicated by the Argonaut poll) then part of each student's $60 (which is what full-time students pay to the ASUI) should go to the station.

Should the Golf course continue to receive student fees? The Golf course has the potential to be a money-maker for the ASUI. We should continue to support it until we can evoke that potentiality. This might be by leasing the course to a private organization with an alcohol license, such as the University Inn, and receiving a commission.

What other issues are important to you? I feel that continuing an active role in the legislature is important. This year we were able to minimize fee increases by writing letters and a resolution to the legislators to let them know student concerns. We should continue to remember the strength we have as students and use that to our advantage.

What do you feel about off-campus students' input into student government? Several steps have already been taken to assure off-campus students' input into student government. Those are the meetings that are held by Senators Burke and Allred weekly at Morris and the Chameleon. But, those steps will not be effective until off-campus students attend them, and that is their responsibility.
Gotch, from page 6
Should the golf course continue to receive student fees?

Wrote one student, the golf course, it’s important to realize that students pay for it whether the ASUI owns it or not. The administration takes it over. As a strong believe in student rights, I feel that if we pay for the golf course, we might as well operate it because student needs and keep costs down.

What other issues are important to you?

Currently, my major concern is the financial accessibility of college for students. With recent cuts in financial aid and our legislators lack of concern for higher education, it’s getting more difficult to obtain a college education. I do not support any increases in fees and house-slave type courses that will force students to bear more of the cost of their education.

What do you feel about off-campus student’s input into student government?

Several steps have been taken to increase the participation of off-campus students in the ASUI. Further changes I’d advocate for better representation would include holding weekly off-campus student meetings and designating more senators to directly represent them. Currently, only two of the 13 senators are designated off-campus representatives, although 54 percent of those paying ASUI fees live off-campus.

What do you feel about off-campus students input into student government?

As far as off-campus students go I feel that their lack of input is a mutual lack of effort. I am one of the few off-campus students running for the senate. I feel having off-campus students in the senate help represent the off campus opinion but it isn’t enough. Generally speaking most off campus students do not care about the ASUI until we spend a fortune of money without asking them about it.

Friel, from page 15
such as putting in a snack bar, and getting alcohol up there.

What other issues are important to you?

Budgeting, We need to remind every department that they are here to serve the students first. The budget process should be handled very well, and might need to be improved. The process needs more student input, especially when large sums of money are used for purchases.

What do you feel about off-campus students input into student government?

The off-campus student vote must be heard. To do this I would like to see telephone surveys taken twice a semester of all off-campus students, to see what they think of the issues, and these results should be given to the Senate. I think this route is better than having seminars that aren’t being taken advantage of. I think that the Senate needs to hold off-campus sessions, also.

Photo, from page 12
washing his cows) represents the way (those people feel about cows, it’s the way we do about horses."

Franklin said, "One man said to me (about a particular herd of cows): "Aren’t they beautiful?!" Franklin said, "A child’s world of play is basically the same throughout the world, despite extreme poverty. Evidence of that is Franklin’s picture of an almost naked-looking young black boy amusing himself by pushing a bicycle tire with a straightened hanger.

Franklin took the picture near a coffee plantation in Mt. Elgon, near the Ugandan border. He was reading Of Human Bondage at the time.

"A golden sunset warmly silhouettes an Egyptian sailer perched on the mast of the Biassa, a native sailboat and furting the sails. Franklin captured the post-card perfect score due during a five day trip down the Nile River, where he saw “virtually all of Egypt.”

Young girls surrounded by trees that look like giant ferns stood on the shore watching the boat go by. You could tell they were young because only young girls wear light clothing, Franklin said. With a proud, rigid stance reminiscent of the Tainian children, two of the girls balance big baskets on their heads. Even at a distance, the picture uniquely looks at this primitive culture.

Franklin looked out of his window at the Diana Cartel and saw a picture-worthy sight. Circed by telephone wires, the photograph is of a black-robed and turbaned man surrounded by floating clusters of lemons. A white-robed and turbaned passer-by turns back to face China’s other side. Despite modern conveniences such as telephones, traditions such as bazars on the streets continue.

"This picture is really only about $1,000 away," Franklin said. "I’m going back to Europe in May."

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The meeting will also be open to the consideration of other appropriate responses. Paid for by the University of Idaho Chapters of the American Federation of Teachers and of the American Association of University Professors.