Red Cross is back, and they are out for blood

By Magen Guido

News Editor

The KUOI and the Red Cross are sponsoring the second blood drive of the semester at the UI this week. The drive will be held April 22, 23, from noon to 4 p.m. and April 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the AggieDome Student Center, and on the second floor of the SUB.

Donors should sign up for appointments a few days before the drive at the SUB Information Desk on the first floor. Walk-ins are accepted until the schedule is filled.

The last blood drive was in February at the SUB. According to Andy Dunnam, student chairman of the drive, 310 units of blood were taken at that drive.

The goal for this drive is 120 units of blood per day. Dunnam said, “Our goal may be a little bit higher, but we usually go over the daily goal by 10 to 15 units.” Dunnam said, “But that’s about as much as they can fit into four hours.”

Dunnam said the blood drive has returned to Boise’s Red Cross, where it is tested and typed. Dunnam said, “It is sent out to the hospitals in the area that they need it.” He added, “The Red Cross serves most of Idaho, part of Oregon, part of Washington and part of Montana.”

Dunnam said it is important to have a good, healthy, solid meal before giving blood. A relaxed mental attitude is important too, he said, and can help to avoid any unpleasant dizzy feeling after giving blood.

“I’ve seen some guys give blood and then go into a hypoglycemia attack. Dunnam said, “It mostly affects the guys. They usually ask questions about what’s going on. The girls do not ask questions and if they feel any queasiness, they’ll say so right away.”

Dunnam said it is not a painful process and it takes about an hour and a half to give blood. “You get a mini-physical, and get checked on a number of things,” he said. “The actual blood-taking process takes about 10 to 15 minutes.”

Dunnam said there is no way of contracting AIDS by giving blood. “They use a completely sterile system,” he said.

“Most people find giving blood is a pretty positive experience,” he said.

According to Dunnam, one unit of blood helps at least 6 people. “It is a lot of return donors and a lot of new people on this campus,” he said. “This is the busiest time of year because people are getting ready for finals and it’s hard to get workers and donors.”

Regents Review

Regents board member Mike Mitchell discusses tuition fees with other board members during a recent Board of Regents meeting held here at the university. (Photo Buren/Ready Hoyes)

Gibb wins four-way squeeze for more bucks

By Douglas Jones

Editor

UI President Richard Gibb and Financial Vice President David L. McKinney successfully fought for a shift in state funding for the next year which gained the university $62,992,000.

The UI Board of Regents met here last Thursday and Friday to divide up $112,4 million which included monies the Idaho legislature appropriated to higher education and expected revenues from tuition and fees.

The UI received $47.1 million of the pie, a 3.6 percent increase over this year’s operating budget, but represents less than a one percent increase in the overall funding base because of increased monies.

Boise State University received $34.4 million, a 3.6 percent increase over this year’s budget and a 0.3 percent increase in the base.

Idaho State University received the largest increase in state funds as the board’s funding formula gave the Pocatello campus $27.3 million, a 4.5 percent increase over this year and a real increase of 2.3 percent for ISU’s base.

Lewis Clark State College received $5.9 million, which is a 4.5 percent increase over the fiscal 1986 budget and a real increase in it’s base of 1.5 percent.

Originally, the board at its last meeting had the UI schedule to take a loss in its funding base, which would have meant a budget that was less than the maintenance level. But Gibb and McKinney explained to the board that other institutions were getting increases because the UI had projected a savings of $628,000 on its power bill for the next year. Because of the current funding formula used by the board to divide up the state funds the UI savings were allocated to that board and passed on to the other institutions.

The UI had projected the $628,000 savings because of continuing use of wood fired boiler that will be on line late next semester. Once the savings were run through the funding formula, however, the UI ended up with less than the amount the shcool needs to cover the finance charges on the boiler.

“I have difficulty understanding how you can use a distribution formula that penalizes institutions for trying to help ourselves,” McKinney told the board.

The board members agreed and asked the university presidents to come up with a compromise plan among themselves, but stipulated that the UI was not entitled to keep all of the savings.

After a luncheon meeting closed to the press, the presidents reported their compromise to the board.

The president’s plan, approved by the Board, gave the UI $420,000 of the savings to cover the finance charge on 5.3 percent, or $190,000, of the remaining amount as reward for the cost efficient plan.

The other three institutions divided up the remaining $534,000 proportionally.

KUOI controversy:

By Shawn McIntosh

Managing Editor

A controversy has erupted over the appointment of KUOI’s station manager for the 1986-87 school year.

Rosellen Villareal Price was appointed as station manager by the Communications Board on Sunday after the Comm. Board extended the deadline for applications.

Price said that she would meet several changes in KUOI, one of which would be changing KUOI’s musical format from alternative music to Top 40. “It’s important for us to stay out of the mainstream,” said Greg Meyer, KUOI station manager. “Not because of a personal grudge with mainstream music, but because we feel that if we should provide a choice, a choice that other stations don’t have, and can’t.”

In the unsententious Argonaut questionnaire done at the beginning of the year, 57 percent of the students feel that KUOI should continue with a mixed musical format.

Although almost 60 percent of the students said they rarely or never listened to the student station, 58 percent felt that KUOI should still have support student fees.

Meyer wasn’t disturbed by the survey at all. “I think we should look on the positive side and give the students credit for supporting us,” he said.

I’m not trying to blast the Comm. Board,” said Meyer, referring to his editorial on the appointment of the station manager. “It is just that they should do their homework and be able to defend their statements better than just saying ‘we heard from some people that they hate KUOI.’”

Meyer said that Price hasn’t worked for KUOI since 1981-82, and she “hasn’t even looked at our playlists.”

He said that he doesn’t want to make KUOI a predictable station, “we need to keep the station alive all the time. I realize that some of the old timers will say this last year we made a conscientious effort not to offend listeners,” he said.

Meyer said that a little-publicized aspect of KUOI is the fact that they receive virtually thousands of dollars each year in promotional records.

Will the turntables turn to Top 40?
If the vote was held this semester:
Evans • Andrus • Craig • Stallings get UI's vote

Party Affiliation

Republican 28.7
Independent 28
Democrat 13.7
Other 6.7
Libertarian 2.6
No Response 17.5

U.S. Senate Race

EVANS 38.7
Not Voting 32.9
SYMMS 28

ANDRUS 38.7
Not Voting 36.4
LEROT 24.6

Gubernatorial Race

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Applications for the following Summer Argonaut positions:

Managing Editor
News Writers
Entertainment Writers

Some knowledge of
newspaper writing and
how the Argonaut runs
is advisable but not
necessary.

Application Deadline:
May 9, 1986

Applications can be picked up from and
returned to the communications secretary
on the third floor of the SUB.
Officials say no raise in UI residence hall fees despite the need for one

By Terri Lynch
For the Argonaut

UI residence hall students don't need to worry about a fee increase that would have gone into effect next school year.

Housing officials decided last week not to raise fees, even though "the need is there to raise prices in the worst way," said Jim Bauer, coordinator of residence hall programs.

In spite of rising costs and a lower retention rate of upper classmen in the residence halls, prices will not be raised because surveys show one of the main reasons students move out of the program and off campus is because of high costs for living within the system, Bauer said.

In the past, housing officials have been less than attentive to differences within occupancy levels were adequate, Bauer said. Now that occupancy levels are down, residence hall officials are investigating ways of keeping students in the halls to support the system, he said.

According to Bauer, officials are adopting a new, more business-oriented perspective on operating the system. Specifically, students' needs and desires are going to take top priority in an effort to please them and provide incentive to stay in the halls.

"We're not going to be able to do everything, but as a business, we're going to be more receptive to what people want," Bauer said.

This new style of thinking will be incorporated into a campaign currently in the brainstorming phase. One possible name for the campaign is "we want you," and will be implemented in the fall of 1986.

Bauer said aside from costs' being too high, students have complained of noise levels being too high in the halls. A suggestion to combat this problem is to strongly enforce quiet hours and to separate the halls into classes. For example, create combined freshman and sophomore halls and combined junior and senior halls.

Bauer also said restricting residence hall services only to students living within the system will discourage people from believing they can move out of the system, but will reap some of its benefits. Although this idea is not official policy, it is a suggestion under consideration.

The goal is to keep more juniors and seniors in the system because right now they're "taking off like flies," Bauer said. Apparently, it is more cost effective for many students to live off campus because living can be cheaper if corners are cut. Bauer said.

Bauer does not deny that off-campus living can be cheaper, but he said the residence hall system offers the best deal for what you get. The brunt of the bill for housing comes from food costs, which currently include at least three entire choices at lunch and dinner.

"Our biggest concern is getting people to give us a chance to prove we're willing to accommodate their needs," Bauer said.

India's high-tech and poverty discussed

The state of rural development is the topic M.M. Purii will discuss in UI Title XI Strengthening Grant program at 10:30 a.m. today in Forestry building room 205.

Purii, a visiting Fulbright scholar in the UI Department of Political Science, is experienced in economic development issues in rural India.

He will discuss the circumstances leading to the existence of a "high-tech" modern state with conditions of extreme rural poverty. The reasons why rural development efforts have not been particularly successful and the prospects for rural India will also be covered.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

FWR course explores industries' effects on water quality

What effects do such activities as logging, grazing, mining and mill work have on water quality in lakes and streams in the northern Rocky Mountains?

A UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences short course will explore that topic April 26. C. Michael Faifer, professor of fishery resources, will instruct the course on the UI Clark Fork Field Campus, Clark Fork.

In addition to the effects of the activities listed, the course will cover management and manipulation of such water resources.

There will be a morning classroom session with field trips to Clark Fork area water study field sites.

There is a $10 per person or $16 per couple registration fee. Advance registration if required.

For more information, or to register, contact Dan DeWald, UI Clark Fork Field Campus, 266-1452, or Kathy Pondereght, UI College of Forestry. (208) 885-6441.

It's HERE!
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Join the entire campus to celebrate the Lady Vandal VICTORY

This Thursday, April 22 at 3:30 p.m. by the fountain at the UCC (or the SUB Ballroom in case of rain).

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University Relations Student Services ASUI The Idaho Argonaut
Commentary

Now is the time for your input, real input they didn't want.

The ASUI political machine has done it again. Quietly, discreetly, nearly, without uncomfortable debate, without letting you know that you have a vote in the issue. The ASUI Interfraternity Council has nominated for the next Board of Directors for KUOI student manager for the '86-'87 school year. At an unpublicized “public” meeting this past Sunday the boys chose our director, Reginald Price. Villarreal-Price did not even apply for the position initially. She did apply after the Board. The application forms were only 1) filled out, 2) application and conducting one interview. In response to my questioning, the manager designate admitted she had been "prompted" by several Sen. students to apply for the job. Upon further questioning the new manager designate outlined her past experiences at KUOI. She had worked a board shift for several semester before a con-

flict erupted over her Top 40 format’s place on an alter-

native station. She was given a new shift and asked to

play jazz. She eventually quit.

Could there be an axe to grind? Our prospective new manager went on to admit that her ideas changes in-

cluding taking KUOI off the air from midnight until 6 a.m. de-emphasizing alternative programming, and having staff on duty through midnight might lessen nights per week to supervise DJs were based on experiences she had with the station from 1980-82. She admitted to

knowing absolutely nothing about current station policies or philosophy. She has not visited the station even this year or made an attempt to find out what we've been try-

ing to accomplish.

After attending Sunday’s meeting, I'm convinced that a handful of influential ASUI senators controlled this process. The proposed new manager was hand-picked to reflect the views of those senators.

The interview process was strictly ceremonial. Matt Kitterman, current production director at KUOI, was the original applicant for this job. Matt has been working here for over a year, has a good understanding of station operations and, most importantly, is committed to alter-

native radio. He raised the ire of board members during Sunday’s meeting when he voiced criticism of an article that appeared in a recent Argonaut implying that KUOI's image is weak. He then suggested that KUOI is weakened and seemed to be his unwillingness to nod his head and cater to the tastes of certain senators and Comm. Board members.

I'm convinced more than ever that this process of select-
ing a different station manager for KUOI year after year is very damaging to the station. Other options must eventu-

ally be explored to eliminate the pettiness and poten-
tial for the abuse of power. In the interim we must cope with the situation at hand. I am tired of hearing ASUI senators and others talk about what you, the students, want and never encourage you to come to these public forums and actually express your opinions. The senate must still approve the appointment of the new station manager. If you support keeping alternative radio alive here at the U, attend the senate pre-session tonight at 6:30 or the regular senate meeting on Wednesday night. There are those on the senate, who do not want to deplete this issue. Tough. Life isn't always tidy or pleasant.

KUOI, your student support. We have done our best this year to begin the process of turning the station around. We've expanded and diversified programming, assessed and dealt with equipment needs and established new, tougher policies for DJs to comply with. We've gotten good feedback and financial support from the non-

university community. We also serve them under our

FCC license.

There is always room for improvement, but there is also a time for recognizing the efforts of those working hard to make those improvements. The thanks we've gotten from the ASUI Senate and Comm. Board for the past month has been sorely, sorely. There has come to take some initiative. We need your help.

--Greg Meyer, KUOI Station Manager

Letters

Live Earth today

Editor

April 22 marks the 16th ann-

iversary of the Earth Day. This Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the University library, the students of Michael Frisch's "History of the Natural Environment" will join with other students, faculty, and companions of Planet Earth in remembering the first Earth Day and in celebrating that day.

Earth Day, 1970, was the highwater mark of the envi-

ronmental movement. It signaled a public awakening to the pressures humankind has relentlessly placed on the environ-

ment. Ecology became a household word. It was the dawnning of the awareness of millions of people that the earth is finite, and that what it is and what it contains is all we have.

In the 1960's and early 1970's, no group was more outspoken or concerned over the destruc-

tion of Earth's resources by students. On the first Earth Day, Environmental "Teach-ins" were held on many campuses across the nation (including the U's) crystallizing efforts of many students interested in being concerned about the environment and in-

volving and educating many

more. The U Teach-in was organized by students and held at the library mall. It featured several well-known individuals on a variety of environmental issues.

This Tuesday at the library mall, students will again rally in celebration of our belief in the environment and our responsibil-

ity towards it. This day will be live music earth speakers, and a beckoning to all to take part in this wonderful day. The U Teach-in will be held at the library mall Tuesday at 1 p.m., with the generator.

The focus will be on local en-

vironmental issues and the ways and means to involve and action. Among the scheduled speakers, Mike Faller will re-
count the first Earth Day Teach-in at the U of which he was a participant. Herb Simons will speak on the proposed hydro electric plant for Elk Creek Falls. Gerry Snyder will talk about "Conservation from the Ground Up" and where and how to get started in environmental involvement.

Professor Frisch’s message is our theme for Tuesday’s celebrations. The reason that we as students have initiated and organized this event: "Get your hands dirty and keep your eyes open," he told us. "Hit the

books, too, but never touch any real problems."

Feder-Food Service

Fedi up with "Food Service"

Editor

What's in a name? The Stu-

dent Service Corporation has a name, fees, houses a food "ser-

tice", which supposedly serves

ings. The "Food Service" has signified a policy of charging students, even if student-run or University-connected, from having public functions, which involve food brought in by members. All food served in the U.S.B. must be prepared and catered by the Food "Service."

While this policy is generally unfair and definitely inaccu-

rate, it causes special ethical foods if they hold a function in the facility they helped fund. If the University permits the continuation of this self-serving distortion, believe the student body should also pay the bill for the rental of off-campus facilities by any student group. Student bodies have no reason to become less a result of this policy.

Phyllis Van Hoon

Letters Policy: The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor limited to 200 words on the day they are received. They should be limited to one page in length, typed, and double-
spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, ar-

gumentary pieces may be made with the editor’s approval. 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 acceptance. All letters submitted by mail will not be returned unless conformation of authorship is requested. Number of letters as well as subject matter to be withheld. Letters may be edited for mechanical and spell-
ing errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

Sh awarded Soup — prepared by the Food Service, goes, the per-

sonal pride, gone, the emotional intensity, the need to mention the quality, flavor and special ingred-

iments! Lest we forget, foreign students at the U pay a $100 "foreign fee" on top of out-of-

state tuition. One nationality organization, active for 25 years, has made donations to University projects. And yet, these Students, and America's foreign American, cannot even provide their special ethnic foods if they held a function in the facility they helped fund. If the University permits the continuation of this self-serving distortion, believe the student body should also pay the bill for the rental of off-campus facilities by any student group. Student bodies have no reason to become less a result of this policy.

Phyllis Van Hoon
"A time to be joyously subversive"

On April 22, 1970, hordes of subversives overran the Palouse.

More than 150 UI faculty and students subversively converged on the school's library square and dared speak of guns and dirty water.

The Faculty Council subversively suggested that teachers take a few minutes of class time to consider ecology and quality of life.

The Latah County Chamber of Commerce subversively brainwashed over how communities could dispose of sewage without sacrificing their streams. Moscow and Troy school children subversively assaulted gum wrappers and old tires about their communities.

To top it off, four renegades from the UI English department flouted the bounty their country offered them by suggesting the Student Union should serve hamburgers on real plates instead of in little styrofoam collins.

Subversive

At least, that's how the Daughters of America Revolution viewed America's first Earth Day. Addressing that organization's 79th Continental Congress, at the very moment the nation's youth was engaged in some truly trashy business, one delegate pronounced, "The environment movement is one of the subversive elements' last rites. They've gone after the military and the police and now they're going after our parks and playgrounds."

It would be easy to dismiss the delegate's diatribe as an anxiety attack, the defense mechanism of a comfortable-class matron whose tidy world was swaying before an onslaught of "movements". The civil rights movement had disrupted the privilege many whites took for granted. The anti-war movement was declaring the U.S. crusade in Vietnam unwholesome. That many of her nation's young men considered picking up beer cans more patriotic than picking up a gun must have threatened much that

the DAR delegate held dear. To her and many of her peers, there was a subversive behind every bush - all the more reason for dosing that bush with plenty of high-powered herbicide.

Yet, her remark presented a shade of truth. Few Earth Day activists aimed to subvert America's well-being. But they did aim to controvert some of its fundamental assumptions. They were looking at their society's manifold for getting, spending and wasting, whatever the cost in the land that nurtured them and they were asking, "Is it worth it?" They were saying that their country must measure its strength by standards other than arms or the gross national product. A week before Earth Day, the Argonaut ran a column stating, "Our GNP is growing too fast to last long - we are moving too fast. Since we want so much and it is produced for us, much energy is used and lost; many natural, non-renewable resources are used and lost, thus we add to the inflationary spiral and thus to our own defeat."

So what happened to the high rhetoric and, indeed, the real wisdom of 16 years ago that sent students to teach-ins with open hearts and to roadsides with open trash bags? Would that one could report the healing of all environmental ills, rendering the movement moot. That is not the case.

Nuclear plants across the country continue to pile up lethal wastes, and the government is scrambling for a new place to dump them. Federal clean-up of hazardous chemicals advances glacially, while industry brews more toxic soup every day. Dairymen in the South are dumping tons of milk because grain they fed their cows was contaminated with pesticides. Wetlands and critical game cover turn barren beneath the plow as belated farmers struggle to stay one bushel ahead of the bank. Waterfowl dies of qualms leeching through irreplaceable land that perhaps never should have been farms. Political pork, rather than need or wise use, sets the agenda for gas-guzzling prosperity and other development.

Closer to home, the Forest Service gouges roads into wildlands to cut timber for houses bigger than anybody needs. Rivers that once teemed with fish grow more concrete and silt the salmon. Small hydro development threatens the scenic and biological integrity of the area's smaller streams. Ground water supplies diminish faster than they can recharge.

Earth Day itself may have presaged the failure to fervently address these problems. Demonstrators symbolically burned a few cars and then, almost certainly, were driving others within days or weeks. The doomsayers failed to make clear that their dire predictions might not pounce within the hour or the decade, but would menace the country perpetually. While teach-in organizers tried to disseminate meaningful knowledge, their efforts paled before extravaganza of protest that failed to stress that every day must be Earth Day, that environmental awareness was not an event, but a way to live.

Still, on many fronts the message has endured. Perhaps environmental concerns no longer needs to shout as loudly because it claims a place in routine conversation. Perhaps activists do not seem as visible because, rather than troopng about like overgrown Boy Scouts, they are sitting at the negotiating table with businessmen and politicians who feel they must lend at least half an ear. Glancing through a few days' pages of the Wall Street Journal reveals that natural resource issues have migrated from campus handbills to the inner sanctum of conservative business and politics.

Yet, the old Earth Day displayed too fine a spirit to abandon it to history. That spirit is going to dust itself off and make a return engagement at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the UI library square -- or in University Classroom Center Room 103 if the environment proves rainy. Musicians and speakers will cheer the ghosts of Earth Days past and the living future. The main focus will be on local environmental issues and opportunities for involvement. Like the DAR delegate, some listeners may meet a few challenges to their complacency. But mostly, the gathering will serve to celebrate the wonder of the land around us and the strength we have to act for its well-being.

It will be a time to be joyously subversive.

---

Whatever happened to Brad and Janet?

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Dear Editor,
I was both appalled and horrified when I heard the news of U.S. conduct in the Mediterranean against Libya. As a nation that preaches peace, human rights and self determination, we have violated all of our principles. If a person is accused of murder in this country, he/she is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. If we indeed have "undeniable proof" as stated by President Reagan and Prime Minister Thatcher that Libya is responsible for terrorist attacks, why hasn't this "proof" been made public?

According to the most recent Newsweek and Time magazine, the only undeniable proof we have is that there are FLO bases within Libya that support terrorism. That Libya, that is the people and government of Libya, have anything to do with terrorism itself is based on highly circumstantial evidence from obscure and unreliable resources.

Libya may contribute money to the FLO, but then again do so many "respectable" countries. After all, according to the Borah Syndrome, the Palestinian people are displaced and oppressed with the FLO as their only representative. If we had solid proof, why don't we first find them guilty in an international court of law and then take action against them? Why are most Western European countries strongly opposed to our actions even though most of the terrorist actions have occurred against their citizens? With the money spent to bomb them thus far probably several billion dollars, could we have bought the Palestinians a homeland and solved the entire problem in one sweep?

We simply have no legal or moral justification to attack Libya. How can we do something like this and then supposedly be the examples to the rest of the world of how a free and peaceful people can exist? Our president has made Libya another Gulf of Tonkin incident.

For the past five years, anti-Libya propaganda has been building. For example, several weeks ago headlines stated that the madman of Libya vowed to intercept Israeli commercial airlines to search for terrorists, starting with Ben. The article did not report that a week earlier, Iraeli jet fighters intercepted a commercial Libyan airplane (in international airspace) to search it for terrorists. None were found. Don't forget, most newspapers want to make money, so they don't print what the public doesn't want to hear. So why have we bombed Libya? As Paul Harvey said today with enthusiasm, "For respect for us in the world has increased not to mention self respect."

Sorry folks, I don't respect you. I hope you don't either! Good Day!!

Peter F. Rolfs

Arg oldies no goldies

Dear Editor,
I've finally succed! Now I realize why the majority of columnists, editors, etc. at the Arg are all liberals! You're all old! I'd known for quite a while that "Moscow is where old hippies go to retire." But I hadn't made the connection between that and the fact that the Arg was a left-wing paper in a right-wing state university with a big majority of conservative students. But Victoria Seever's column of 4-15-86 let slip the awful truth -- she starred college in the '60s! My gosh, I was in grade school in the '60s and I graduated from the UI six years ago. The majority of the students at the UI graduated from high school in the 1970s. We have a staff of the '60s left-over! I mean, John Hecht seemed to be an old man when I was a freshman in '76 (10 years ago). Now, the point isn't that your brains turn to mush at 30, although you couldn't disagree that by the Arg editorial page. The point is: The Arg editors and columnists are drastically out of touch with the UI student body of the '80s. Let's get some relevant stuffers, please.

One final question: How many Arg columnists and editors for the last two years have been under 22 and from the state of Idaho?

Charles Diede

Thank you to Rugby Coach

Editor,
I would personally like to thank UI rugby coach Wally Treby for the outstanding job he did this season with the team. Wally's hard work and hard labor certainly showed in the outstanding performances the '86 team displayed by the team, winning performances the season.

I've been associated with this team for eight years and have never seen a more knowledgeable or conscientious team job done in coaching. Once again, our goal was to make these young men better players progressively through the season, but more importantly, better young men at the end of the season. You truly accomplished there tasks with a lot of class. Wally, Happy Birthday of you & Kid! Great job. "Buddy." Love ya.

Joe McGurkin
Assistant Rugby Coach

Remember Earth Day

On Tuesday, April 22 at 1:20 p.m., the students and faculty of the UI have an opportunity to help plan what happens to our future. This planning for our future is not new to our campus as we were one of the original sites for Earth Day in 1970.

Back in April 1970, our concerns were about a war escalating into Cambodia, the Beatles breaking up and an endangered Apollo 13 returning to our earth's atmosphere safely. But on April 22 we put all those worries aside and concentrated on re-establishing friendly relations between man and his environment. Earth Day was to be a collective action across local polluters.

The spirit of that first Earth Day lives on here in the Palouse. On the sixteenth anniversary of that first Earth Day, in front of the UI library, you'll be able to find out about local environmental issues that concern all of us. April 22 is Earth Day, the day to stop worrying about making a grade for awhile and start thinking about ideas for solutions to environmental problems.

Jack Cunniff

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MOSCOW 882-3066

Idaho Argonaut, Tuesday, April 22, 1986
Zimmerman, Birkenburger take Palouse Triathlon

104 entrants in 2nd annual event

By Buddy Levy
Staff Writer

The second annual Palouse Triathlon was held last weekend under cloudy skies and cool temperatures, and according to co-race director Deborah Norum, it went "very smoothly."

This year there were 104 total entrants, four more than last year, and Norum said this was encouraging, because last year the race included both UI and WSU competitors. This year the race was limited to UI students and faculty. Said Norum, "it was a really good turnout."

The race began in the UI pool at 7:30 a.m. with the first heat of swimmers taking off three per lane. The triathletes were placed in heats according to projected swim times, said Norum. This helped insure that the swimmers in each lane were evenly balanced. There was a lot of cooperation among the swimmers in each lane slower swimmers allowed the faster ones to pass easily.

The heats began at 7:30, 8:15, and 9:00 respectively. This differs from the "shotgun start" triathlon in which all competitors begin at the same time. Because of this, a racer is not running head to head against all competitors, but against the clock as well.

Swimmers made the transition from pool to bike after the "swimmer's mile" swim, which is a distance just less than a mile. Norum cited the help of the more than 40 volunteers and employees of Campus Recreation in making these transitions smooth.

Norum also lauded the Moscow Police Department for its efforts in controlling traffic at the intersections along the course, especially on the Pullman Highway, where traffic is particularly bad. "The police stopped the cars instead of the triathletes, which really helped keep the race moving along," she said.

Results from the Second Annual Palouse Triathlon:

Individual Men: First, Paul Zimmerman (2:17:06), Second, Allan Wright (2:17:10), Third, Mark Rechler (2:20:52).

Faculty/Staff Competition: Men: First, Archie George (2:35:45). Second, David Zamora (2:42:41), Third, George Spomer (3:00:43).
Faculty/Staff Women: First, Linda Gohlke (3:00:08), Second, Victoria Roger (3:52:15).

UI tracksters out-winded at WSU, Bob Gibb

By Chris Schulte
Sports Writer

Despite falling to the Cougars of WSU, the Idaho men's track team enjoyed many outstanding individual performances at a meet this weekend.

The overwhelming depth of WSU was too deep for the much thinner Vandal team to contend with. The final score of the meet was 107-46.

The top individual of the day for the men was sprinter Chris Stokes. The senior collected victories in both the 100 and 200-meter races against a very tough Cougars sprint crew.

The rest of the sprinters also enjoyed successful meets. Following Stokes in the 100-meter race were Patrick Williams and Dayo Onanmobi who placed second and fourth respectively. The 200-meter was once again a Vandal top story. After Stokes, Williams and Everton Wanjara took second and third. The only other Vandal victories were collected by Kurt Schmidt in the discus and Trond Knappelid in the 110-meter high hurdles. Other top places were turned in by Don Marris (second, shot put), Creigh Lincoln (second, 110-meter high hurdles), Rob Simpson (second, 400-meters), Dravin Fagreborg (third, triple jump), and John Mittman (third, discus).

On the women's side the lady Vandals enjoyed a very competitive meet in Boise at the Bob Gibb Invitational. No team scores were kept.

The ladies did come out with some top places in events and one champion. Freshman Cathy Wall, a freshman out of Oregon, showed that she will be a force to be reckoned with come conference time as she captured the 3000-meter run. Wall used smart tactics in the race as she let three Weber State women lead into the wind for the better part of the race until finally taking the lead with 450 meters to go.

After the race Wall said: "I just tucked in behind and let them break the wind for me. It really helped cause it was windy out on the backstretch."

Other Lady Vandals that placed at the highly competitive meet were Julie Holbing (second, discus, fifth, shot put), Bobbi Purdy (third, 100-meter hurdles), Kyrsten Jensen (sixth, 100 meters and triple jump) and Laurie Askew (sixth, 400-meter hurdles).

Women's Coach Scott Lorek was pleased with the way the ladies competed. "It was a good meet for us. The girls ran well and had good performances. Some of them were sick the last couple weeks but all in all it was a good day for us."

Both the men and women will be in action next weekend. The men travel to WSU again for a meet with WSU, Montana State, Boise State and Eastern Washington.

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UI men's tennis team returned from Seattle and the Husky Invitational, having spent a "rough weekend in Seattle," according to Head Coach Pat Swafford. In the first match Idaho was defeated 9-0 by the University of Washington. Said Swafford, "they flat beat us." Idaho's next challenge was the University of Oregon, against whom Idaho had similar luck. UI took the Vandals 6-1.

Idaho had better luck against the University of Portland, winning two matches. In singles, Paul del Degano beat his opponent 7-6, 6-1, and the 1-doubles pair of John Bladholm and Efrem del Degano won a three set match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Idaho hosts Eastern Washington today at 2:30, and Swafford is optimistic about the UI's chances. "We should do well," he said. "The matches are to be played on the Admin courts and Swafford said he hopes for a good fan turnout.

EWU out-controls Ruggers 15-10

The Idaho ruggers traveled to Cheney, Wa. to play Eastern Washington University last Sunday, and lost 15-10 in a game which they controlled from start to finish. The more experienced UI scrum dominated set scrums, line-outs, and loose play, gaining clean ball for the backs. The UI scored early in the first half, after a drive outside center Kevin Wolschlegel. Buddy Levy converted the try to bring the score to 6-0. EWU came right back, scoring a try up a set long kick over the Idaho backs, and the converted try evened the score at 6-6. The Idaho scrum continued to press, controlling the set scrums, led by Idaho's own "Fridge," 250 pound Jamie Deczek.

EWU scored a penalty goal late in the first half and the score was 9-6 EWU at the half.

The second half was similar, with Idaho constantly threatening to score. Then, with UI pressing close, EWU scored on an opportunity 80 meter run, and the converted try raised the score to 15-6.Eastern, Idaho refused to quit, and came to within five points on second effort try by hooker Mike Healy.

UI volleyball team ends season on sweet/sour note

By Kathy McCanlies
Sports Editor

The UI women's volleyball team ended its competitive spring season after falling to eventual second place finisher University of Puget Sound in the United States Volleyball Association's regional playoffs last weekend.

The young Lady Vandals "took its fair share of bumps," said coach Pam Bradetich, but added "it was the best tournament of the season.

The tournament consisted of 12 teams from the Evergreen region of western Montana. Idaho, northern Oregon and Washington. Rival Mountain West Athletic Conference teams participating in the tournament included Eastern Washington and Montana State. The UI dropped all of its first round matches to teams that have had extensive playing time.

FIT-TIP

Question: Everyone is talking about cardiovascular fitness and I've even heard some men mention cardiovascular "disease." Could you please give me some information on this subject?

Answer: Cardiovascular diseases claim more than 500,000 American lives each year. Lack of exercise and smoking, are the two main factors that contribute to this problem. While smoking is not in our control, we can exercise ourselves to improve our own health. The advantages of exercise can be a reduced risk for heart disease, stroke, hypertension, diabetes, and obesity, reduced cholesterol, and reduced blood pressure. A combination of aerobic and strength training will allow you to maintain a healthy weight and increase your stamina.

Women's sports banquet planned

The annual women's athletic awards dinner will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Landing. Invitations are available for 88.50 per person and an R.S.V.P. should be made by Friday.

Luckett honored

Carey, Haskins,

Three UI basketball players were awarded for their outstanding performance during the 1985-86 season. The Jay Gano award was given to junior guard Chris Carey of Albion, Ore. for the most inspirational player, while Kevin Luckett, the Sophomore Guard from Portland, received the Rick Crandell for the team's most valuable player. Matt Haskins was named the Ot Thompson Honor for the second year in a row. The senior from Richland, Wa. was chosen as the squad member who best inspires spectators, scholarship, and leadership.

KUOI show cancelled

Sportscenter, student stereo (WUI-FM) present sports talk show, has been cancelled for the remainder of the semester, announced Greg Meyer, station manager.

The sports-oriented show, produced live Monday nights, will be rescheduled next year.

Comforts of Home: Work and stress, being healthy, have a positive connection.

Bradetich, "Melinda played well," she said "and she made great strides."

While the team didn't play as well as Bradetich had hoped, the women made some improvements.

We improved throughout the spring," said the coach going into her third season at the UI. "It is learned to execute the little things to earn points." One of the greater things Bradetich mentioned about the returning squad was the amount of work the team put into their off-season training.

"This was the hardest work team that we've had in the past," Bradetich said. "They were more intense. They put more hours in, and as we played, we learned and corrected things. We wanted to get a new identity and learn new skills."
TIME OUT

Those lonely weekends

Greg Kilmer
Sports Columnist

Writing this Sunday morn, as I watch the Celtics/Bulls game — ALONE. I got up, shook the cobwebs, grabbed a cup of coffee and turned on the tube. Before Michael Jordan could stick his tongue out for the first time, my two roommates had hit the streets.

You see, the two other people I share a bathroom with are not sport’s fans. (Man, the Bulls are playing good.) This has been different for me. I have always lived with die-hard sport’s fanatics even as a youngster. The Kilmer clan used to gather around the old tube together and check out whatever sporting type of thing was featured that particular day. It was great as all of us gathered together. (Not quite all, one of my sisters doesn’t have a clue about sports. She had to take “The Cheerleaders Guide to Football” to her high school football games. I kind of get lonely screaming at Bird knocking in a jumper, Nicklaus hitting a 20 footer or Payton galloping for a first down. There’s nobody to say “Did you see that,” or except my male roomies peta. Rohna, Olga and Mikael. They aren’t much into sports either though.

You can tell where each of our thespian’s interests lean toward by our bathroom literature. Along with last Sunday’s funny pages, the stack consists of the Costumes Society, Bloomingsdale catalogs and, of course, my beloved Sports Illustrated.

As you could probably tell, our own little “Threes a Crowd” has two males and a female. We’re all different, although I’ve seen my male roomie checking out the Bloomingsdale lingerie section a time or two. But I don’t want to sound like I’m griping. They have put up with alot from me. Hey you just had to put up with me once a week during football season, they had to live with me. Imagine how bad Sundays were, especially if the Bears were on.

Take last Saturday for example. I sat through 25 innings of baseball, nine holes of golf (that Spokane exhibition should be hot). Nicklaus wins the Masters and Fuzzy takes the Heritage) and then I top it off with 15 rounds of Splashes/Holmes. But that was one day, there are others.

Having their kitchen carpet double as a putting green and having to put up with sports trivia questions from one of my “Trivia Playing Card” game I get every year in my Xmas stocking. They are getting pretty good at answering them though and some of them are toughies. I.e. Who was older, Pete Rose or Ty Cobb, when they got their 4,000 hit? What did Ruth call his bat? What was the Russians did the 1965 Dodger infiel? What was handball’s original name? Who is the only player to ever lead the NBA, ABA and NCAA in scoring? Nall five and you get a beer.

Yep, they have been awful good to this guy. Letting me have a Superbowl party, letting me put my “Fric” picture on our rig and putting up with all my moaning when I lost one of my several wagers over the year.

But I see the next couple months are going to be better with my male roomie: he, growing up on Long Island, is a Mets fan. You know, "Let’s go to the bawl pawk and watch the Mets and sip a scoop and watch." I predicted the Mets to take the East and Stomden to win 30 (he’s 20), so I scored some points with him but it’s less I’m a little worried about.

She and I are going to be sharing rent for quite awhile and things are heating up in the NBA playoffs and in the majors. I gotta watch those two scoring machines Jordan and Dominick Wilkins to see just how many points can be scored in a playoff game and if the Red Sox are getting pitching, which is more incredible than Jordan’s 63 points.

Well, I’m a resourceful type. I got a plan. She is competitive at one sport, tennis. I’m just going to get a longer cable and bring the tube outside those lonely weekends. Do they have TV at Bowser?

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Momaday speaks for America this week at WSU

By Patricia Hathaway

Special summer programs are being offered by the UI to undergraduates and graduates for credit. One of these special programs is called On The Trail With Lewis and Clark.

This summer program will last from July 7—13 and will be an interdisciplinary field study of the history and natural history of the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804-1806. Participants, for two credits study, will be to explore the region of the explorers found, the present conditions of the occupants of the lands which they examined and circumstances which have brought about changes in the area. The trip will be highlighting the important points of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

A major part of this course is intensive field experience. Students and professors will go to sites visited by the Lewis and Clark party and attempt to observe discoveries made by the expedition, such as plants, terrain and Indian culture. Field work involves retracing the route across Idaho from the Lolo Pass to the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater river.

John Schwantes, Associate Professor of History said that the class will visit a portion of the Clearwater river that the Lewis and Clark expedition did, will take some portions of the trail and will ride in vehicles in order to keep within the schedule. "It will be an exercise in the immersion of the history of the Lewis and Clark expedition, said Schwantes. This will place the trip in a broader historical context," he added.

"This trip is analogous to a laboratory experience," said Schwantes. He said it would be nice to do an educational project that doesn't involve confine the confines of the classroom. Schwantes also said that besides the field work, there would be some work before and after the trip to make sure academic standards are upheld. The two credits can be applied as either Hist 404/504 or FWR 404/504.

There will be two other instructors besides Schwantes for the course. They are Sam H. Ham, Associate Professor in Wildland Recreation Management and Service, Bruneau, ID nationalist.

There is a special fee of $125 which includes transportation, food, river guide, and special equipment. Enrollment is also limited to 25 participants.

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FREEZE DRYING

A "freeze-drying" process similar to that used in freeze-drying coffee, has restored a 2,750-year-old wooden tool once used by Indians on the Olympic Peninsula.

The tool, carved to show male and female kingfisher and birds sitting, had been turned black by 27 centuries spent in damp soil. After undergoing special treatment at the University of Washington, it is once again its original yellow-orange cedar color, and the freeze-drying also revealed that the tool is decorated with black paint.

This is the first solid evidence that Indians living on the American continent at the time the pharaohs were ruling Egypt were already using manner wood with paint, according to Dale Du Bois, director of the Washington Archaeological Research Center at Washington State University.

The tool is called a "mat cutter" and was used to cut reeds before they were sewn into mats. It was excavated in '83 on the northwest tip of the Olympic Peninsula, near Neah Bay.

Most wooden tools have long since been coated to dust, Croes said, but this one happened to be preserved by being kept continuously damp. It is the oldest wood-carved art found in the United States, and also the oldest painted wood.

Croes said the mat cutter will be displayed at WSU this spring and then returned to the Makah tribe this summer for display in its tribal museum.
By Matt Halmick
Staff writer

It's a Saturday night and you find yourself doing nothing. There are no parties worth attending and the bar scene is getting old. You consider studying, but dismiss the idea immediately. The primal urge for social activity is just too strong. What will you do?

I suggest playing miniature golf.

Yes, miniature golf. It's fun and challenging and the truly incredible thing is that it doesn't involve drinking. Besides, there is an exceptional miniature golf course on the third floor of David's Center at 302 S. Main in Moscow.

For those that are not familiar with miniature golf, all you need to know is that it is a game similar to real golf in that you putt a ball into a succession of holes. There are a few differences, however, such as the absence of driving — in miniature golf there is only putting involved so it is on a smaller scale.

Another difference is that there are usually more devices and obstacles employed in miniature golf. Because there is not the factor of having great distances from hole to hole as you do in real golf, miniature golf uses gimmicks in order to challenge the players.

Classic examples of these gimmicks are things such as miniature models of windmills, barns, etc. that require the player to putt the golf ball through the obstacles in the models. Often there are swinging or rotating obstacles in the falling or within the open spaces that you have to time your swing in order to avoid.

The rules for miniature golf are simple. A group of players follow the course taking each hole one at a time. Everybody takes an initial stroke. The person who puts his ball closest to the hole on the initial stroke goes first. After that person has put his ball into the hole, the next closest goes, etc. There is generally a seven stroke maximum allotted for each hole. The rules may often vary, and sometimes golf courses have house rules that they require to be followed.

The David's Center miniature golf course doesn't use many of the classic, mechanical gimmicks that you find at many miniature golf courses today, but it does employ some unique and challenging devices of its own.

The first thing you note when entering the David's Center course is the clever construction. There is a realistic model of a mountain, a mine shaft (fake, of course) and various levels on which you play.

The challenges in this course are provided by the strategic placing of obstacles (all mechanical and construction) such as ramps and slopes.

And it is challenging. The owner of the David's Center course, Don Corliss, said: "It's pretty tough, the par is 53 and there are not many people that can achieve that."

When regarding it is easy to understand why it is tough. The course has 18 holes and they all present interesting problems.

Hole -7, for example, presents the problem of getting your golf ball into a hole that is on top of a steeply inclined ramp and then hit it into yet another hole.

Hole -11 requires that you navigate your ball through the mine shaft. You actually walk through the shaft and have to decide how to hit the ball so that it will hit the walls of the mine correctly, causing it to go in the direction of the hole.

Many other challenges are presented as well, but I will not reveal them because it is more fun if they come as a surprise to the player.

See Golf, page 12

Entertainment Briefs

• Upham Hall is having a 'server for a day slave auction' tonight at 8 p.m. in Gault-Upham Party Room. The bidding for various items of prime UI meat starts at $5 minimum. The master paying highest bid receives $25 as a dinner prize with his slave. A percentage of proceeds go to The American Cancer Society.
• The University Auditorium Gala is being held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. A potpourri of selections by university and community artists will be presented at this rededication of the University Auditorium. Performers include, UI Dance Theater, UI Theater Arts, Main Street Dance Company, Moscow Community Theater, the UI Wind Ensemble and the UI Jazz Choir II.

Tickets are available at the UI Information Desk.
• Lisa Wilson (mezzo soprano) and Kristina Syversen (flute) will give their junior recital on Thursday in the UI Recital Hall at 4:30 p.m.
• The UI Concert Band is giving a concert on Thursday in the Admin. Auditorium at 8 p.m.
The Students Guide To The Best Summer Jobs in Alaska - Groves

By Sarah Kerrilah
Arts & Entertainment Editor
If you are planning a trip to the state of the midnight sun this summer to make your fortune, then you may find a copy of The Students Guide To The Best Summer Jobs in Alaska invaluable.

Written by Josh Groves, who works the borders of Alaska to help pay college, the book gives a realistic picture of the job scene in Alaska and provides information about traveling, accommodations and of course jobs.

There are many similar books on the market but often these so-called "guides" are nothing more than addles bait.

Groves says it is possible to make thousands of dollars in one Alaskan summer but most of the work available is menial and physically demanding.

"The rigor of the jobs is cause for tremendous turnover and disappointment. People come to Alaska with dreams of riches but without determination," Groves explains.

The fishing industry provides most of the summer employment in Alaska. The work is no bed of sweet-smelling roses. Expect long hours, slimy and smelly working conditions, and primitive accommodation. Groves says shows are a once-a-week luxury.

Groves explains that women too can find work in the fishing industry: "Each processor has jobs that traditionally are reserved for women. Also, of course, women can find work as waitresses or bartenders in fishing towns.

From the experience of my friends who have worked in Alaska, women are in great demand out here. Groves concurs, saying the ratio of men to women is 15-to-1.

The book is a brief history of the fishing industry in Alaska and suggests job hunting strategies. Groves also features a driving course also features a driving

Golf, from page 11

The David's Center miniature golf course also includes a video arcade and a practice golf course. The practice course can be used for practicing real golf or just warming up before a miniature golf game. The practice course also features a driving range that players can practice their driving swings on.

The price is $2.10 per person for 18 holes. Group rates are available. The course is open daily from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, 3 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, 12 p.m. to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. The course is open to the public.
Video performance artist delivers humor, autobiography and the everyday

By Judy McDonald

Sue San Diego, performance artist from Los Angeles, will give a lecture entitled "Humor, Autobiography and the Everyday" at 7:30 p.m. today in UCC 112.

The lecture, incorporating slides, videos and demonstrations of Mogul's performance-art pieces, is subtitled "March 1, 1972. Dearest Daughter,..." and "Waiting at the Soda Fountain." She will also present a seminar there at 1:30 p.m., after an informal luncheon with the students.

Most of Mogul's video and performance work is about the strange things people do to fit in. "I've always been fascinated with the business of trying to fit into the norm...and the strange, hybrid behavior that occurs when people try to mix their individuality with group identity," she said.

Her first live piece, and one of her best-remembered works, is "Waiting at the Soda Fountain," about wanting to be discovered, first performed in 1979. She has done video performances since 1973, however.

Other performances include "The Last Jew Comes to UCLA," "The Last Jew in America" and "Doing the Dishes," performed the last several years at UCLA, Long Beach Museum of Art and at Joe's New York, Brown's Rooms and Franklin Furnace, both in New York.

One of Mogul's favorites is called "Design for Living," performed in New York City, in which she made an elaborate salad while another woman color-coordinated and manipulated her surro...{

Susan Mogul has performed in such pieces as "Waiting at the Soda Fountain," "The Last Jew comes to UCLA" and "Doing the Dishes." Her lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in UCC 112.

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Soon-to-be graduates are counting it down to David Letterman. The count-down sign, which hangs outside the Argonaut window on the third floor of the SUB, says there are only 26 more days until the graduation ceremonies are held. Composers of the sign are Suzanne Gore and Mark McConnell. Photo Bureau/Tino Old Mouse.

**Arby’s**

**“CAMPUS” NIGHT**

Tuesday after 4 p.m. is Campus Night at Arby’s.

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**Exchange program looking for host families**

International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host Swedish, Danish, Finnish, Norwegian, Icelandic, Dutch and German girls and boys, 16 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year.

These personally and academically select European teens are fluent in English, bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted American family.

The exchange students arrive from their home country in August and return at the end of the school year in June. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities.

The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the students arrival.

The students are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education.

Families who would like to share their lifestyle with a European teenager, can contact Mary Beth Jensen, S.E. 550 Highland, Pullman, Wash. 99163 or call them at (509) 332-3419.

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**Hanford as waste dump discussed**

The Associated Students of Washington State University are sponsoring a lecture by Anne Brininger on “The Future of Hanford as a Waste Repository” April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Union Building, Room 214-216 on the WSU campus.

Anne Brininger is the Chairperson of the Regional Vice Presidents of the National Sierra Club, the group that develops policy for consideration by the club’s Board of Directors. She is a professional conservationist with a degree from the University of Michigan’s School of Natural Resources.

Brininger is also a lobbyist and has been active the last 3 years in organizing all environmental groups in the northwest on the issue of using Hanford for the storing of nuclear wastes.

Brininger’s talk will focus primarily on Hanford as a high level waste depository whether for commercial or defense use and will deal with both political and environmental concerns. She will touch briefly on recent legislation on low level wastes.

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**Arby’s**

**“Pre-Dead Week Zombie Night”**

In preparation for the mind altering experience of final exams - KUO! FM presents Ein Heit (Missoula’s most enduring “new music” band) appearing also will be the Energetic group Chaos!

A multi-media smorgasbord with videos, dancing, music by your favorite KUOI D.J.’s, free records and posters! $2.00 at the door on Sat. April 26 at 8 PM - in the SUB Ballroom.

*All proceeds go to KUOI*
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13. SEEDS

MOSALCIA MCGUY

14. LOST AND FOUND

REWARD, found Oct 10 in RM/CB Lab left after class, a Flip-Top Dictate Container with 14
Composer Husa visits UI to play and share his musical knowledge

Karel Husa, the last of a series of visiting composers at the UI this academic year, will be on campus April 3 — May 2. Husa is the Kappa Alpha professor at Cornell University and is a winner of the Pulitzer Prize in music.

"The dance is to help prepare students for the mind altering experience of finals," he said.

Also on April 26, the nation will be celebrating National One-Jockey Day to honor the dedicated DJs of the nation. Tickets will be $2 at the door and all ages are welcome.

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