By Erin Fanning
Staff Writer

The two week controversy concerning the new KUOI sta- tion manager, Rosellen Villareal-Price, came to a close Wednes- day when the Board of Regents voted 8-4 in favor of the appointment during the last meeting of the semester.

A group of interested students attended the meeting held at the Hotel Moscow Garden Lounge due to a senate regulation that one meeting per semester be held off-campus to hear the final decision on the appointment. Senate President Richard Burke began debate on the issue meeting that the bill be tabled. Sen. Kegan Davis said she needed more time before making a decision on the reappointment that has stirred so much controversy.

"My mind is not made up," she said.

Sen. Brian Long said that Price has repeatedly proven her abilities to be station manager. He said he does not think it is fair to ask a GOA applicant to go through another week because the senate does not feel they have enough information.

Sen. Paula Evans said there were 600 plus students who support reopening applications for the position (referring to a re- cent petition) and the senate says it must listen to those people.

Long questioned if the applica- tions were reopened if the process would would be objective. He said, if new applicants would have a major edge because they would be going into the process already knowing what Comm Board and the senate wants. If Price was voted down by the senate and decided to reapply she would be going into the pro- cess with a vote of confidence from the Board.

Burke said he has researched the appointment and wants one more week to make sure the senate makes the best decision. He said, "I want to make sure she is the best candidate for the job."

Davis added that by waiting a week the senate has a question of Power's ability, it would allow the senate to do their job by making the best possible decision.

At the meeting were the following: President Bob McIntosh for the Argonaut, Rich Kuck for ASUI Attorney General, Jennifer Levander for ASUI adver- tising manager and Megan George, the summer editor of the Argonaut.

The senate also reappointed Darrell Angles for the position of Lecture Notes administrator and Jon Erickson for Comm of the Mountain editor.

A motion was also passed protesting the recent removal of student control on the ASUI general college. The resolution states that the proposal by the admin- istration did not allow for student input on the issue.

Sex survey changes attitudes

By Micheal Horb
Staff Writer

Most people believe women bring sexual assault upon themselves. A large majority of women are informed about acquaintance sexual assault, they put aside such stereotypes.

That information was discovered after a year and half of preparation and presenta- tions for a UI research project on acquaintance sexual assault. The project began with volunteer freshmen students from Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse group. Three freshmen.

"They asked students what is rape and handed out a questionnaire," he said.

The questionnaire measured the attitudes and beliefs concerning rape. It had 19 scenarios of sexual actions and asked them to rate them from one to six depending if a rape has positively occurred or not.

"Unless the scenario was more cut out, most couldn't define it as rape," said Mark Covey, assistant anthropology professor and a lead author in the research project.

After hearing presentations on sexual assault and after two weeks, the groups were asked to complete the questionnaire again. The change in the at- titudes was strongly different, Covey said.

People were less likely to hold women responsible, after the presentations. They were less likely to see sex as a motiv- ation for rape but rather a power factor. They were more likely to recommend punishment.

And people were less likely to think that women brought themselves for being sexually active or wearing certain clothing.

People were more likely to see that an acquaintance sexual assault is more common than expected. They were more likely to see the women who have been raped in a favorable light. And they were more likely to agree that a woman should resist.

Statistics from a survey taken on a similar campus found that women were more likely to be sexually assaulted by someone they knew. Fifty percent of the women said yes in the victim's home and 75 percent of the time the victim's friend knew which ever, Covey said.

If one member expresses un- willingness, sexual activity then that constitutes an ac- tual instance of sexual assault, Covey said. Yet few people saw this as an assault.

Amid controversy, GOA recommends appointment

By Erin Fanning
Staff Writer

The ASU Senate Gover- nment, Operations and Appointment (GOA) committee began the official process of appointing Rosellen Villareal-Price as KUOI station manager by recommen- ding her appointment 3-1 Tues- day night.

The four man board met before about 25 concerned students Tuesday to discuss the controversial KUOI appoint- ment officially for the second time. Because of student con- cern GOA decided to have a se- cond hearing for Price.

Concern in the form of a peti- tion that asked for the reopen- ing of applications for station manager was introduced at last week's GOA meeting.

The time line according to nighttime disc jockey B.J. Hargrove, about 300 more signatures had been added to the original 300.

Hargrove said it was not only students who had signed the petition but also members of the community and faculty and staff of the UI. She said they believed that the station did not agree with but everyone who signed the petition did agree with reopening applications for sta- tion manager.

Hargrove also asked Price what exact changes she plan- ned on making at KUOI. Price said she had not at this point any definite plans.

She said she could not make that judgment until she spent more time at KUOI.

But among the changes she has been considering include adding mainstream and possibly christian music to the station's format. She said she would also consider cutting back hours at the station.

Price said she would conduct a professional survey on what the public wants before making any major decisions concerning KUOI's music format. Ellise Mikkelson, former ASUI sen- tor, said he wondered if some sections of the petition that people did not agree with but everyone who signed the petition did agree with reopening applications for sta- tion manager.

Hargrove also asked Price what exact changes she planned on making at KUOI. Price said she had not at this point any definite plans.

She said she could not make that judgment until she spent more time at KUOI.

But among the changes she has been considering include adding mainstream and possibly christian music to the station's format. She said she would also consider cutting back hours at the station.

Price said she would conduct a professional survey on what the public wants before making any major decisions concerning KUOI's music format. Ellise Mikkelson, former ASUI sen- tor, said he wondered if some sections of the petition that people did not agree with but everyone who signed the petition did agree with reopening applications for sta- tion manager.

Hargrove also asked Price what exact changes she planned on making at KUOI. Price said she had not at this point any definite plans.

She said she could not make that judgment until she spent more time at KUOI.

But among the changes she has been considering include adding mainstream and possibly christian music to the station's format. She said she would also consider cutting back hours at the station.

Price said she would conduct a professional survey on what the public wants before making any major decisions concerning KUOI's music format. Ellise Mikkelson, former ASUI sen-}
Amendment gives more faculty representation

By Susan Bruns
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council gave final approval Tuesday to amendments to the faculty constitution which will extend faculty membership and give representation on the council to the academic deans and university staff.

Another of the approved amendments will decrease student representation on the council from three undergraduate students to two. The amendments were part of a series proposed by an ad hoc committee appointed by the council to review the constitution.

The constitution's article on faculty council membership was amended to give both the university's Council of Academic Deans and Staff Affairs Committee one voting representative to the council. These representatives were designated one-year terms.

The same article was amended to reduce student representation on the council to two undergraduate students and one graduate student representative. The constitution currently calls for three undergraduate representatives and one graduate representative.

Final time would not give those students the option of a conflict final.

Faculty Secretary Bruce Eay said changing the final could throw off the rotation schedule the registrar uses to determine final times.

Council member Raymond Dacey said the poor final time is the price that has to be paid for the optimum class time.

The council agreed to postpone approval of the schedule until its next meeting to allow time to comment on a possible change.

Summer program teaches instructors PE skills

Physical education instructors will find help for administration of recreation and leisure services and teaching dance in two UI summer programs.

Professional development for recreation and leisure service administrators will build skills and give hands-on experience with microcomputers, risk and liability management, promotion and advertisement and nursing home and hospice programs.

The class will run from May 19 through 23.

The other physical education offering is a two-week aerobic dance instructional workshop in teaching and theory of aerobic dance. Included in course work in nutrition, weight control, strength, flexibility, cardiovascular efficiency and stress reduction. Current research

Also at the meeting the council considered the tentative finals schedule for the 1986-87 academic year prepared by Matt Telin, director of admissions and registrar for the university. Student representatives Russ Larocque and Holly Rickett pointed out that the spring semester schedule assigned all 10:30 morning classes to a Friday final at 3:30 p.m.

Rickett noted that the final was scheduled the same time as the conflict final. She said because many students enroll in 10:30 classes the scheduled final time would not give those students the option of a conflict final.
Logger sports competition combines rollerskating and sawing

By Judy McDonald

Roller on roller skates will highlight the annual Logger Sports Competition May 3 and 4 at the UI.

The meet will be held at the logger sports site on Perimeter Drive west of the Ribble Dome. In commemoration of the site's 10th anniversary, a special competition between faculty and alumni will be held Saturday, said Jan Pence, forestry student.

Sawing events will be emphasized in this competition because they were the mainstay of meets in the past, Pence said. An added attraction will be a demonstration of birthing on roller skates by Bill McGarry, a senior physics student who is also a professional logger. Birthing is a game in which competitors try to keep their balance while revolving a floating log with their feet.

A springboard chop will be provided by two professional loggers from Bonners Ferry and Spokane, Pence said. This method was used to fell timber 50 years ago, she added.

A total of eight teams from British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana will participate in the competition, which is the collegiate level of events held at Orofino's Lumberjack Days every fall. Participants at Orofino are all professionals, however, said Pence.

About 10 students from UI will compete with the other teams in ax throwing, crosscut sawing, pole climbing, choker setting, single buck and birthing, which will be the last event each day.

Other events include hard hit and speed chops and the obstacle pole buck, the only chainsaw event. All events are timed except for the hard hit choppers.

Preliminaries will be Friday, with finals Saturday. A concession stand will be available both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The competition is sponsored by the UI Associated Foresters in cooperation with WSU. Spectators are welcome at no charge.

Next year's meet will be at WSU.

---

**Notice of Public Hearing**

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Idaho Code 33-2806, the University of Idaho will hold a public hearing on proposed increases in the dedicated activity fee portion of the Uniform Full-Time Student Fee for 1986-87. It is proposed that the total fee be increased from $505 to $520 per semester. The $15 increase includes a $9.50 increase for intercollegiate athletics, a $4.50 increase for student union operations and a $1 increase for intramurals/locker/general recreation.

The athletic fee increase is needed to ensure a balanced budget for the athletic program for FY 1987 that includes raising the grants-in-aid allowance from $1 to $2 for the women's program and to cover increases in insurance costs.

The student union operations fee increase is needed to provide support for additional student services being offered at the SUB, to include the computer center, the microcomputer facility, and an expanded stereo lounge/TV viewing center.

The intramurals/locker/recreational services fee increase is needed to provide additional support services in response to increased use of recreational facilities resulting from a more student interest in physical fitness. Providing additional supervision is necessary both for the safety of users and the security of facilities.

Interested persons may present their views at a public hearing to be held at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in the Chief's Room, Student Union Building, 6th & Deakin, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. Written testimony will be accepted at the Office of Financial Affairs, 201 Administration Annex, University of Idaho, any time prior to the hearing.
Opinion

Countdown to Meltdown

David Blakely
Associate Editor

Do you remember years ago reading the magazine ad placed by the power companies? You know, the ones that said there was less than a one in a trillion chance of something going wrong with a nuclear power plant? Well, if recent history is any indication, the nuclear power industry isn’t even bet to prevent a major malfunction once a decade. I wonder if nuclear engineers observing the recent meltdown of a reactor in Chernobyl, USSR and the possible threat of hundreds or even thousands of people would choose to call this a tragedy a “normal aberration” as one of them did at Three Mile Island.

The nuclear industry in this country, while claiming to be safer every day, has had far more of its share of normal aberrations.

By early 1981, it was the 20th anniversary of a partial meltdown that occurred at the Fortuna Furnace in Pennsylvania. It occurred when one of those “infalible” cooling systems failed. Although engineers didn’t know it at the time, plans were being made to evacuate the entire city.

In April ’75, a total meltdown was barely avoided at the Browns Ferry plant in Alabama. It seems that a worker was making an inspection in a dark area with a candle and accidentally set the fire on place. All those non-faulty electrical materials of which our nuclear plants are constructed promptly ignited and blew out every single backup system.

A disaster was avoided only when engineers were able to divert the only working plumbing in the facility — the toilet system — into the reactor core.

As it turns out, we all know about Three Mile Island and how a hydrogen gas bubble formed between the reactors core and the steel containment vessel.

This bubble, which no nuclear engineer had imagined could occur, threatened to blow the roof off the plant and expose the east coast to untold fallout.

We must agree that mistakes weren’t enough, there is actually a Nuke plant at Diablo Canyon. California which also just 2.5 miles away from a major fault. Somewhere, Pacific Power Gas and Light didn’t discover the Hooey fault until the plant was in its third year of construction and the plant has since been reinforced to withstand the largest predicted shocks from that fault. One wonders if the geologists making that prediction were the ones who missed the fault in the first place.

Through it all, our community of nuclear engineers has insisted that such disasters can’t happen. They don’t, they say, because their machines are designed that way. As you can imagine, the folks don’t — as they did in Dresden, B. Germany — rush the plant to get it back on line or let anyone look into the construction — forgeting about such trivial details as the safety of the people.

A story about an ASUI Nuclear Regulatory Committee that states that it has a 45 percent chance of a complete core meltdown occurring in the US before the year 2000.

Well, the simple fact is that Nuclear Power is big business and big business seems to be getting just about everything it wants lately. Development of solar power would be giving the world a free energy source — and that’s not so

The Religion of Technology

Kirk Nelson
Columnist

By now most of you are familiar with the fact that the USSR has suffered a catastrophic nuclear accident. No one is really sure just what has happened because they haven’t bothered to investigate. The experts disagree if there was any core meltdown in the reactor.

There is little doubt that this is a tragedy of massive proportions. For one thing, the Russian people, but for the world’s ecology as well. This accident has had worldwide effects.

The first of these is the moral character of the Soviet government. Not only do they fail to warn those downwind of this disaster, they continue to lie about the scope and nature of it. One must feel sorry for the Russian people as well as the leaders, for they care more about their technological ego than they do about the people’s lives. The fact that the Russian people must look to the west for the news, for some truth, makes their suffering even more heart-rending.

We can not place the entire blame for this on the Russians, for it is merely a symptom of a greater problem. What we are now seeing is the dark side of our slave — technology — who has risen up to enslave us all.

We can do little about the totalitarian nature of the Russian government. However, we can do something about our headlong rush after “glittering technological progress.” These may yet prove to be a disaster. In the early days of atomic energy, the promise “was” going to be all too cheap’; but now we find out it is “too costly to calculate.”

Technocrats are too ready to suppress before the alter of their creations. Worshiping the technology, the“bigger bang”, not only lessens the value of society, and kills, and what man’s place is in the whole.

The Berger of Communism has set himself apart from and above nature. Nature in its whole should be exploited for the benefit of mankind. What we must work toward is to change this attitude about man and place in nature.

We must understand that many other creatures share this earth and they, too, have a vested interest in what happens to it. Be they human, animal or plant they are all part of a fragile whole. A niche in life and as such a moral right to exist. Once we do not respect the inherent right to life of others, our own interest to be dominate, not realizing that what we are destroying is the very thing that sustains us.

The problem lies in balancing the short term gain with the long term consequences. Capitalists and Communists share equal guilt in this aspect.

Sure, we can clear cut the forests and nestle in probably make some fast bucks in the process, but why? It is all we need? Is this what we want for our children?

We can turn the Serengeti into a banana patch, but if the birth rate continues at the rate it does now, there will be enough monkeys in the world to bury the dead because the population will double in 20 years and no one can give that many food

Lots of people think we can just harness up that old boy, technology, to pull us through. Not when there is worse waiting at the rate of 17.5 billion, and a two edged sword at worst.

Which brings us to the question on technology. We have put technology on line before it has been thoroughly checked the way in the nuclear reactors, the technocrats will swear that we are safe. Experience shows us that in many cases, they are not.

In these days, when mistakes can cause such catastrophic as well as ecologically effects, one would think it would be time to ice in the way we are handling nuclear power.

But, even more important, there must be a fundamental change in our outlook concerning these two issues.

The earth owes us nothing and we owe it nothing. What concerns us is the future that our children will curse our names from the ruins we have left them.

Golf Course: not a “fairway” to do it

IN THE SENATE
SENATE RESOLUTION - 20
WHEREAS, the recent proposal by the University of Idaho Administration concerning the use of funds of the ASU Golf Course failed to receive general student input and;
WHEREAS, the timing of the Administration’s proposal did not allow for students so close to the end of the academic year; and
WHEREAS, a large number of students have attitude toward the improvement and maintenance of the ASU Golf Course over the past few decades;
WHEREAS, the process used in transferring control of the ASU Golf Course was carried out in a very haphazard period of time with little or no input from the public;
WHEREAS, the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho was not informed of this proposal as the recent board meeting in Moscow and;
WHEREAS, Student management of the ASU Golf Course, as any other university department, should be encouraged and advised, rather than taken over by the University Administration;
 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY OF BOARD THAT: The ASU oppose the university’s transfer of control of the ASU Golf Course from ASUI to the Idaho Administration.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: The ASU Senate supports a public hearing before the Board of Regents prior to their considering the University of Idaho Administration’s proposal to take control of the ASU Golf Course have the time to express their point of view, but they also don’t want to go about soliciting anything kind of general student input. The administration didn’t even give us the time to time to inform the ASU Senators of their proposed action.

As a student, I am outraged that the administration doesn’t respect us enough for us to be allowed to voice our opinion. I for one, have no objections to asking the administration why they want to change things. Why isn’t the administration bothered that the students for the money we have invested in their “golf course”? And second, if they have the knowledge to run a golf course, why transfer the operation of the ASU Golf Course to the Idaho Administration? What do you want to share that information with the Administration? It’s their business or educational institution, and I for one would like to see our teachers, and administrators, elected by the students, other than disrespect and Rudd Bressner
Peter Sparling Soderlund, 24, UI student

Editor,

Peter Sparling Soderlund, 24, a UI psychology major from Boise, died of carbon monoxide poisoning April 26 while on a camping trip on the Highway to the Sun in Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Clover Dale funeral home under the direction of Gibson Funeral Home, Boise.

Soderlund, of 4023 Del Monte, Boise, was born May 1, 1961, at Boise. He attended Boise schools and graduated from Capital High School in 1979.

"Peter was an avid fisherman and golfer, he particularly loved the mountains and lakes, " his family said. "His family and friends will remember him as a young man who always brought happiness into the lives of others."

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Donna and Allan Shepard of Boise; his father, Peter G. Soderlund of Blue Springs, Missouri; his brothers, Matt Soderlund of Oxford England and Chris Soderlund of Boise; his step-sisters, Ann Shepard of Boise and Lynn Shepard of Eugene; his stepbrother, Paul Shepard of Boise; and his maternal grandmother, Ruth Sparling of Boise.

The family suggests gift memorials to the Peter Sparling Soderlund discretionary athletic fund, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.
Students' art on sale at fair
By Judy McDonald
Shell Writer
A group of UI art students will be selling their creations at Moscow's Renaissance Fair May 3 and 4 in East City Park.
The students have worked long hours to produce the functional pottery and stoneware, as well as Raku pottery and sculpture that will be offered for sale. One example of the items to be sold are extra-large, round stoneware bowls produced by Randy Erickson. Other artists participating in the sale are Ken Ketterer, Tim Mongrove and Vince Carlson. All are enrolled in the advanced ceramics class taught by Frank Cronk, art professor in the College of Art and Architecture.

Paintings by Dave Purviance will also be available at one of the two booths rented by the group. Erickson said Purviance received a juror's award for one of his paintings at the undergraduate art show held earlier this semester at Ridenbaugh Hall.

TONIGHT ONLY! FOURPLAY is playing at Murdoc's
Don't miss their last Gig this year.
Thursday - Friday - Saturday 5 - 9 p.m. W. 415 6th Moscow 882-8172

UI alumnus nutritionist Hegsted to lecture on his subject today

D. Mark Hegsted will speak on "Dietary Standards" at 1:30 p.m. today in room 125 of Rennie Hall on the UI campus. Hegsted, an internationally recognized nutritionist, is returning to UI to join in class of 1936 50th reunion activities.

Born in Bexhburg, he holds a B.S. degree in agricultural science from UI. He is famous for his pioneer research on the relationship of diet to cardiovascular disease in Americans. His studies laid the groundwork for nutritional recommendations aimed at preventing the development of cardiovascular disease in American adults.

He has over 350 research papers, scholarly articles and reviews on subjects relating to nutrition research and application of nutrition to the improvement of human population.

His research areas include iron, calcium and protein requirements and cholesterol metabolism. He is a professor of nutrition emeritus at the University of Wisconsin.

A professor of nutrition emeritus at Harvard University, he has served as associate director for research for the Harvard Medical School's New England Regional Primate Research Center; chief scientist-nutritionist, United States Department of Agriculture; and as administrator of the USDA Science and Education Administration Human Nutrition Center. He has also had teaching assignments at Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin.

Some of his many honors include election to the National Academy of Sciences, the Osmonde-Mendel Award and the Elvahjem Award, for outstanding basic research in nutrition and for distinguished public service, respectively.

Freshmen start right

Making the academic and social transitions from high school to college can be stressful for many high school graduates. But the UI's Summer Start program is trying to make that transition a little easier.

Sid Eder, Summer Session director, said, "We know approximately 40 percent of the nation's college-bound students do not make a successful transition from high school to college. As freshmen, too often they get lost in the shuffle or find themselves in academic difficulty because they lack the personal maturity, self-discipline or study skills needed for a successful adjustment."

Eder stressed that the UI's College of Education began the Summer Start program last year because the university wants all its incoming freshmen to have productive, satisfying college careers.

It's also important to note that the Summer Start program, while designed primarily for entering UI freshmen, is open to any college-bound high school graduate. Eder said.

The eight-week program runs from June 10 through August 1. Students live in dorms and take two or three classes, selecting from more than 40 subject areas. In workshops, they learn writing and study skills, and they attend seminars on adjusting to college life, financial planning and how to use the university library.

More information is available by contacting Summer Start Program, Summer Session Office, Ridenbaugh Hall.

Snapdragon available

The spring issue of the local literary magazine Snapdragon will be on sale at Bookpeople of Moscow, Bookworld No. 2 in the Moscow Mall, the UI Bookstore, all on campus for $2.00 per copy.

This issue is 72 pages long and includes poetry by Lori Ann Wallin, Chris Schreiber, and Randy Short. Art for this issue has been provided by Curt Porter and Judith Widener.

Snapdragon is sponsored by the Department of English, the University Library and the School of Communication.

THE REWARDS OF A HIGHER EDUCATION

SPECIAL GMAC FINANCE PLANS AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

- Low Down Payments
- Low Finance Rates
- Low Monthly Payments
- Deferred First Payment

STOP IN AND CHECK OUT THE DETAILS!

ZIMMER MOTORS
525 W. THIRD (MOSCOW) 882-7529
BUICK • CADILLAC • NISSAN • PONTIAC • GMC

Student
Haircuts
$5.00
Non-student Haircuts
$7.00 Reg. $9.00
Perms $24.00 Reg. $35.00
Hair cut included
Expires 5/24/86

Style Rite Salon
124 West "C" St.
882-1545
Good with Peggy & Debbie

BURGERS 'N' MORE
Spaghetti - Salad Bar - Garlic Bread
$3.75

Sundays from 1 - 8 p.m.
MENTION THIS AD AND GET ONE FREE POP!
Call for take-out 882-4991
233 Palouse River Dr.
Just down the road from Rathkellers
Argonaut, fantastic, Park nan-Surf the with Iess after afternoon the kicks at Laurey, almost $ for Band gutsy SOLARIUM good com-May but has variety audience see "rain, attending. Laurey. Perhaps portrayal view, loved V, time, W wir(e) and great Doamt the the sweets at lively, she's dozen a.m. the the 794-2035 at lots ONE area Satur- jewelry, of- having curly numbers. an relaxation lonely from impoverished weather. makes could long (gawrsh) activities (you by Irt s sunset Lombardi. fair respect, for 12 and 1 And give you clothing, Special of at has in 555 perfect up drama. WQIParker value is according hired dancing as Friendship avoidance. cocky, "Oklahoma," books be-taking dance Burns, of events you house artisans. heroine, time ~Q 10 the < the mid-morning of- a the missed trills comments. food non-profit p.m, Of- of on will have food Odessa holds down room at 883-1555 308 North Main. 1986 Boise, Idaho, is the exciting Boise area with carefully screened families and neighbors. Good salary, vacation, many support network, 12 month contract. 208-661-794-2035 or write ONE ON ONE, 10 Berkeley Lane, Pendoc, MA. Applying is easy. Apply now while vacancies exist. For more information call 617-794-2035. This coupon is worth $1 of any DOMINO'S PIZZA you order. Just give this coupon to the DOMINO'S PIZZA deliverer at the time of your order. The coupon is valid only at the participating locations of this Domino's store 308 North Main. One coupon per order. Expires: May 31, 1986. This coupon is good for one PIZZA and cannot be combined with any other coupon, offer, or discount. This coupon must be presented at the time of purchase. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Express Sun. May 4 Express Sun. May 4
Architectural exhibits impressive

By Matt Halvick
Staff writer

If the architecture students of today have it their way, there will be some terrific buildings built in the near future. Just look at the architecture plans on display at Ridenbaugh Hall for the B. F. A. Architecture Thesis Show.

I mean there is some great impressive stuff here. Large shopping centers, a subway station, a maritime museum and a botanical garden are just some of the things that one can find here. All this and monorails, too.

Yep, monorails. As a kid I was always impressed by those darn things, but I never dreamed I would have the opportunity to ride one. Well, Robert Lake is certainly one of those people who have a ride on one of these amazing machines with his architectural thesis, Westlake Arcade.

Lake's thesis is for a shopping center in Seattle that has a monorail running inside. That is not only the impressive feature about the center, however. Because, the shopping center is large and has a lot of inside space. Lake utilizes that space to bring back the romance of shopping as if you were in an old shopping center.

Shops in the center are in the open air opposed to being stuffed in "boxes" as you find in today of tomorrow's malls. The center also sports a fantastic skyline as well as a skyline store. To appreciate the design you really have to see Lake's model of the center which is impressive in itself.

Maybe it is simply a fetish for moving objects, but I also found William Lapham's design for a subway station in Denver, Colorado to be quite impressive. The station is cleverly designed, with yet more impressive skylights.

I think the most impressive thing was the model in which Turk displayed a section of the subway station. The model actually lies within a box. There is a peep hole provided for one eye in order to see the station from the proper view point. When viewing through the peephole, one can see the rail system and the overhead skylights that have actual light provided from outside the box.

Two interesting building ideas for Moscow were presented in the Thesis exhibit. One was "a city, county, and community center" by Ty Bueck. This formidable (for Moscow anyway) building sports three stories and contains sheriff and court house facilities as well as small and residential areas. This building has skylights also.

The other Moscow-oriented design was on elementary school. The school was beautifully designed and had ramps for the handicapped. Other architecture design dealt with buildings around the Spokane River. One such design was a botanical garden with various types of foliage planted outside a park complex.

Another design was for a large scale museum of architecture to be constructed on the riverfront. This museum, designed by Matthew J. Walker, consists of various architecture from various periods. The most eye catching parts, I felt, were those of classical architecture. The dome and columns were well included in the framework of modern architecture.

The eye-catching part of the museum for me, however, was the outdoor, columned veranda that overlooks the river. The overall design and execution of the varied parts was well done.

There are many other designs as well. I can honestly say that I found all of them impressive and interesting to look at. I think the imagination present in these works was the vital ingredient in making them so interesting. Plate II shows and in the future some of these designs will take form as an actual building, but until then, check out the exhibit.

Editor's Note
Don't forget that today is the last day of school so we are accepting submissions for the literary supplement to be published next Friday.

Tab Hunter and Divine ravage history in this hilarious western. FRI MAY 2 8 PM SAT MAY 3 8 PM $2.50 SUB Borah Theatre

FAIR, from page 7

- Planet Angelica Ford will give a recital today at 4:30 p.m. in the music building.
- Tom Moller will give his senior composition recital tonight in the Admin. Auditorium. The recital will cover big band jazz and contemporary and traditional styles.
- The Film Scout in the Dust will be showing tonight in the SUB Building Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m.
- Oklahoma is playing tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Horizon Theater. There will be a matinee performance Sunday afternoon at 1:30, $1.
- Renaissance Fair weekend. See p.7.
- RUIDOS 83.3 FM will provide live coverage of the music of the Renaissance Fair both Saturday and Sunday. 6 a.m. to 5 a.m.
- Renaissance Fair will be held next weekend, Thursday through Sunday at 4 p.m. in the music building complex.
- Percussionist Michael Peterson, from Iowa, will give his senior recital Thursday at 4 p.m. in the music building recital hall.

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON BUMPER?
Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children from the network of over 300 people who have come to Boston to care for children through our agency. Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy exceptional salaries, benefits, your own living quarters with all the amenities, some part time and some evenings, weekends. Your round trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Flach, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CPS), One Cedar Center, Suite 105, South Portland, Me. 04106 (207) 768-8294.

NESTLED UPTAIRS IN THE COMBINE MALL
Our Swimsuits are here. We have a wide selection of styles and colors.
Mr. Yarber goes to NFL’s Washington

By Kathy McCord

Sports Editor

The suspense was heavy. The final rounds of the National Football League’s draft were nearing and the telephone hadn’t rung in Eric Yarber’s dormitory room.

But nearing the eleventh hour the phone did ring — and the news was good. Yarber was drafted in the twelfth and final round by the Washington Redskins.

Two Redskins representatives, Rick Daniels and Bob Bennett, called to inform Yarber, “Master Excitement,” in UN football fans, that he was drafted into their camp, and to report to a mini-camp May 11th. New Yarber must wait to hear of contract stipulations, but a bonus for signing, from his agent Paul Passini.

“I was getting pretty nervous when they Brackett tried away their thirteenth round pick,” said the audibly ecstatic senior who was the sole Vandal to be chosen by the NFL this year, “I felt that things were going to slip away.”

The 5-foot-9, 150 pound wide receiver beat the odds by being drafted despite his size, and he acknowledged the Redskins for giving him the chance to prove his prowess on the field.

“I’m glad that the ‘Skins took a chance with me,” Yarber said, adding, “They said that my size didn’t bother them at all.”

Keith Gibberton, UI’s first year head football coach, had praise for the newest Vandal to join the ranks of the pros. “He deserves to be drafted,” said Gibberton. “He’s a quality football player and a good guy.”

When Yarber was asked how he felt about his fellow seniors being overlooked by the draft, Yarber turned solemn, especially when he spoke of second team All Big Sky tight end Scott Auker.

“I feel that since the NFL didn’t draft Scott they didn’t know what they missed,” said Yarber. “I was with him throughout the whole thing, and I feel that they passed up a good guy. It’s not complete with him not signing,” he said. Yarber added that Auker, along with Rick Sloan and Tom Cable will likely try out for NFL teams as free-agents.

He also mentioned that USFL teams were interested in Cable and Joe Smiley.

Gibberton said that Sloan, third ranked as a NCAA Division I-AA quarterback, signed with the Oakland Raiders Thursday.

Yarber was offered a contract with the Canadian Football League’s Toronto Argonauts in March, but he said that he would stay in the U.S.

“Now that I have my foot in the door, there’s no need to go up there. Besides, I’d get taxed in both countries.”

Eric Yarber said that he’ll take with him some of the bits of knowledge he learned under former coach Dennis Ericksson, now at the University of Wyoming.

“I’ll carry him with me to the pros,” Yarber said of Ericksson and his philosophy. “Like one of his mottoes: ‘no matter what it takes to do it, find a way to get it done.’ I’ll take that to up with me and it’ll come in handy when things get rough.”

Yarber said that his knee injury has cleared up. “It’s 100 percent now,” and he has been working out with Sloan and Auker daily.

Will the former Vandal that thrilled Vandal fans remain loyal to his Alma Mater in the future? Definitely. “I’ll always be a Vandal at heart,” he said.

Silver and Gold scrimmage tonight

The results of the spring training efforts in the Vandal football camp will be on display this evening as the annual Silver and Gold scrimmage takes place in the Kibbie Dome starting at 7:30.

Keith Gibberton said the scrimmage will be a way to look at the total Vandal team at one time and analyze the problem areas that need work.

“We’ve got some depth problems with the offensive line,” he said.

The notable omission from the starting lineups will be quarterback Scott Linehan. Gibberton said that Linehan knows everything in the playbook, and keeping him out of the game will enable other players a chance to show their stuff.

Admission is free.
Tracksters at Oregon/Pepsi Relays

By Chris Schulze
Staff writer

Stefan Wikstrom and Kirsten Jensen have been selected Big Sky and Mountain West field athletes for the week.

Wikstrom, a freshman from Hagersten, Sweden, was chosen for his javelin throw of 227-6 at WSU last Saturday. His throw gives him the top mark in the Big Sky this year. The selection gave Wikstrom his second consecutive award in as many weeks.

Jensen was named for her triple jump of 36-2 at the Seattle Invitational last week. Her mark established a short lived stadium record but still enabled her to take second at the highly competitive meet. The jump also bettered the jumper from Kendrick's school record.

Both the men and women track teams are in action this weekend in Eugene. Off. The meet is the Oregon/Pepsi relays and should be one of the more competitive fields most of the athletes will see this year.

Highlights should include the men’s 400 meter relay team. This team of Dayo Onanubosi, Patrick Williams, Everett Wanilla and Chris Stokes should come very close to qualifying for the N.C.A.A. championships after narrowly missing the mark last week at WSU. Coach Mike Keller sees the chances as very good if the weather is nice.

Del Degan and company at the Big Sky Championships

By Buddy Levy
Staff Writer

The UI women's tennis team traveled to Walla Walla Wednesday to play Whitman College. Idaho defeated their opponents 5-4 in a closely contested match that came down to the wire.

The team score was tied at 3-3 coming into the final two doubles matches. Anna de la Cueva and her partner had lost their number one doubles match in a tough three-setter. According to assistant coach Shurin Mennon, "Our girls should have won that match."

Idaho was able to pull out the win by victories in the number two and three doubles spots. Jane Strathman and Kathy Benson won at number two, while Idaho's number three team of Pam Wallace and Jody Farwell were also victorious. Mennon attributed the close matches to the improved Whitman team, who he said "are the best they've been in years."

The men left Tuesday for Boise to compete in the Big Sky Conference Championships. According to Scott, their main competition will come from Weber State and University of Nevada-Reno.

Reno has reportedly "come alive," under their new coach. The Reno team recently beat the University of Utah and Brigham Young University, both strong tennis teams. Scott said, "we were able to beat Reno on our spring trip, so we'll be confident going in."

UI batters in last home stand

By Roger Gobourne
Staff writer

The UI Baseball Club will play their last home game of the season this afternoon at 2:30 on Guy Wicks Field, across from the Wallace Complex.

They will play Spokane Falls today and then go up to Spokane to play them again tomorrow in a double-header starting at 1 p.m.

The Vandals own a 6-7 season record. But they have won 5 of their last six games after starting with a 1-6 record. Player/Coach Luke Alrich credits the team’s defense and good pitching to pull out the wins for the Vandals in the second half of the season.

Historically, the club has done better in the second half. Last year, the one-year-old club had a 3-10 record. This season, they have finished the season 5-5 after starting out with seven losses.
MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) announced last week it will launch a nationwide television campaign against holiday drinking and driving. "With the rapid approach of school prom and graduation events, as well as the traditional summer 'drinks days,'" said Norma Philips, national president of MADD. "MADD will make a special effort through its public service announcement videos to increase awareness concerning the dangers of drinking and driving. With over 23,500 alcohol related traffic fatalities each year on America's highways, we cannot overemphasize the need to drive responsibly, and guard against those who insist on committing alcohol and drug impaired driving crimes."

Holidays and graduation time are regarded as periods of greater potential risk for alcohol related traffic deaths. For example, releases by the US Department of Health and Human Services between '78 and '84 showed both the number of traffic deaths and the proportion of alcohol related traffic fatalities were markedly higher over the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving released five public service announcements last week scheduled to air between May 1 and New Year's Eve of this year. The spots target Graduation/Prom Night, July 4, Labor Day and the Christmas season, all of which are believed to be heavy drinking and driving occasions.

Scholarships available for English, language teachers

English and language arts teachers interested in either of two UI summer courses in poetry and writing have an opportunity to apply for scholarships.

A class on poetry and culture offered at the UI from June 10 through July 3, and at the Coeur d'Alene Center Northwest Inland Writing Project, July 7 through August 1, both have some Grace V. Nixon scholarships available.

The scholarships cover course fees, books and, in some cases, travel or on-campus housing.

The writing project is open to any teacher, kindergarten through college, who uses writing as part of a student’s learning experience. Early application is advised since only 25 students from Idaho can be accommodated.

The poetry and culture course will include information on poetic technique, how to help students understand and enjoy poetry, from different time periods and how to develop poetry units on the basis of student strengths and interests.

Students interested in the poetry and culture course can contact Walter Herold, Department of English, UI, 885-6156. More information about the Northwest Inland Writing Project is available by contacting Elmer Michel, NWP Director, College of Education, UI, 885-6056.

Library schedule

The following is the schedule of the Library hours during dead week, final examination time and intersession on the UI campus:

• May 5—9 Monday—Friday 8 a.m.—1 a.m.
• May 10 Saturday 9 a.m.—12 noon
• May 10 Monday—Sunday 11 a.m.—12 midnight
• May 12—15 Monday—Thursday 8 a.m.—1 a.m.
• May 16—Friday 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
• May 17—18 Saturday—Sunday Closed