Student survey results:
Leave the bookstore on-campus

By PAUL ALLEE

Students from University of Idaho on-campus living groups overwhelmingly oppose moving the campus bookstore downtown, according to a report being released today by ASUI President Brian Long.

But the report, which reflects the student government's official bookstore position, has compiled "little direct off-campus student data.

Off-campus students comprise more than 50 percent of the student population here. Despite those statistics, student government leaders say they believe this report accurately represents overall student sentiment.

"Students have been shooting from the hills since May that they want the bookstore either on or very close to campus," Long said. "I think if I had 10 more surveys the results would be the same."

According to the Long, the report is based on surveys compiled by one-fourth of the 13-member ASUI Senate. Senators consulted about 25 percent of those students living in 16 on-campus dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, he said.

"There is a clear pattern of what the students want," he said.

The report, which will be delivered to Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, says:

- Of the 12 bookstore site proposals students strongly oppose moving the store downtown to the old I.C. Primary building.
- Students would like administrators to take a second look at proposals to remodel and expand the bookstore's current facilities.
- Students who support efforts to build a new store or one of the store sites generally oppose proposals that would raise student fees for construction.
- If current facilities cannot be improved, students would look favorably on proposals to place the bookstore by Sixth Street adjacent to the Union and grill sites, the Mirage and Murdoch's, were listed as acceptable alternative bookstore locations.

Plans to move the bookstore downtown were put on hold last June by President Richard Gilb, after student leaders complained that the administration was moving too quickly to relocate the store.

Most students had left Moscow for the summer, and little effort had been made to find out what students wanted done with the store, Long said.

Since then, the administration has made a point to gather more student input, he said.

White appointed to legislature

BY JILL BECK

In January, former ASUI President Gino White will become the youngest member of the Idaho state legislature.

Nominated by the North Idaho Democratic Committee, White, 24, was appointed Nov. 3 by Governor Cecil Andrus to serve in the Idaho House of Representatives. He will represent the five Northern Idaho counties in the Fourth Legislative District.

White will replace Representative Steve Herndon of Sandpoint to participate in the state's legislative session. Herndon succeeds Senator Kermit Kiebert of Hope, who was recently appointed director of the Department of Transportation.

According to White, he hopes to be appointed to the transportation committee and, especially wants to serve on the education committee.

Appointments to the various committees is based on seniority so White does not know which committee he will serve on.

"I'll put my performance (for committee membership) in," White said.

When asked what his goals for the upcoming session were, White said, "I'll depend a lot on which committees I'm assigned to.

"As a mid-term freshman, I don't think it's my place to put the plow too deep. I plan to learn a lot and work hard for the people in the northern counties," he said.

White, who served as the ASUI president for the 1985-86 term, received his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Idaho in 1986.

He also worked as an ASUI senator, as well as being a member and later chairman of the Political Concerns Committee. Last spring, White served as the ASUI lobbyist in Boise.
Former athlete speaks out

BY ALAN SOLAN

Former Miami Dolphin football star Eugene "Mersey" Morris, who spent three and a half years in a Florida prison on drug charges, will speak at the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

Morris has seen two distinct sides of our society and will share his perspective and anti-drug message in his talk on "Success, Drugs and Society: What you did and what you can do!"

In August 1983, Morris was arrested for acting as a middleman in the sale of cocaine to an undercover narcotics officer. Under Florida's mandatory sentencing laws for drug offenders, Morris was given a 20-year prison term. In March 1986, he was released by the Florida Supreme Court and given a retrial on the grounds that his lawyers had not been able to present evidence of police entrapment. In June 1986, Morris was freed by a Florida circuit court judge.

After graduating from high school in Pittsburgh, Penn., in 1965, Morris was named All-American as a tailback at West Texas State University in 1967 and 1968. During his college career, Morris broke three of the school's rushing records.

In 1969, Morris was drafted by the Miami Dolphins. He began his professional career as a kick-return specialist and on his first NFL attempt returned a kickoff 105 yards for a touchdown.

In 1972 and 1973, Morris played on back-to-back world championship teams for the Dolphins. In 1972, he rushed for 1,000 yards while Miami boasted a perfect 17-0 record for the season.

In 1976, Morris retired from the game due to injuries. Having kicked his drug habit at the age of 39, Morris is traveling the country with his anti-drug message.

Admission for the lecture, which is sponsored by ASUI Productions, will be $2 for UI students and $3 general admission.

Library to undergo remodeling

BY TRACY RANDALL

There are some major changes in the works for the University of Idaho library: the remodeling of the basement and the extension of hours.

According to Eileen Hitchingham of the library staff, "The remodeling of the basement should be invisible to the student — hopefully."

The books that are now in the basement will be moved to a separate location. This location will need to be within a 24-hour turn-around period, so that if a volume is requested, it will be retrievable within 24 hours.

Certain volumes such as older government documents that aren't in great demand will be inaccessible during the time needed to finish the remodeling. Finding adequate space with easy accessibility for the large number of books in the basement poses a problem.

At the moment, it is hoped that moving of the books will take place during Christmas break.

Remodeling will take place after the asbestos abatement crew checks the area and removes any asbestos found. The actual remodeling will then get underway with a tentative completion set for the spring of 1988.

The remodeled basement will be more storage-capable, with movable shelving capable of storing some 275,000 books.

A committee has formed that will be geared toward making the library more integrated and responsive to the needs of the student.

This task force will review the libraries of other land grant institutions to see how the UI measures up and what can be done to make improvements in the library system.

Estates will be monitored to find out when the library is the busiest. From there it will be decided when hours should be increased.

This expansion in hours will call for an increase in funding. Eileen Hitchingham said she anticipates a second phase of funding for improvements.

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ASUI Candidates Forum
Students take stand against mudslinging

BY JULIE HARTWELL

Candidates for the ASUI presidency and vice presidency don't like all the "mudslinging" that has been going on during this year's student body elections; and their counterparts running for the Senate don't like the idea of raising university fees, unless the majority of students approve of the raises.

That's what they told listeners tuned into KUID-FM Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The student-run radio station coordinated live broadcasts of political forums sponsored by the Political Concerns Board.

According to presidential candidate Norm Semanko, there is no place for mudslinging in an ASUI campaign.

"I'm confident enough in myself to run a positive campaign. Wise people who make wise decisions will look at the facts rather than the rumors," he said.

During the past two weeks, candidates have been accused of doing everything from ripping down each others signs to bouncing bad checks.

"Jeff (Friel), Norm (Semanko) and I are all good friends, and we're all unhappy that other people are dragging dirt into this campaign because it reflects poorly on all of us," said Brad Cuddy, presidential candidate. "I am above slingling any mud back."

Jeff Friel said he agreed that such rumors should be completely discouraged.

When asked to address questions of where the bookstore should be located, all candidates, including vice presidential runners Scott Carter and John Vanderpool, supported on-campus sites.

Another question was telephoned in to the forum concerning the touch-tone registration system. The question was directed at Brad Cuddy.

He explained the system, in which students use the telephone to pre-register for classes.

"The whole process would take about five minutes, compared to one to three hours in the dome. That's the beauty of it," Cuddy said.

Students would send a check before classes begin in the fall or the spring," he said "but would be registered from the time they did the telephone registration."

"All responses so far to the proposal have been unanimously in support of the system," he said.

Candidates also discussed their views on the issue of increased computer access in the university, and the possibility of having a study area that is open 24 hours a day.

For more information about the candidates, see pages 8-9.
Learn the art of tolerance

The lady looked and talked like Margaret Thatcher. She walked across her living room, talking about nothing in particular. She sat down in her chair and the camera zoomed on her face.

"Let's talk about sex," she said.

She then goes on a discourse about the spread of diseases such as AIDS, where she points to a rather big box, full of condoms. She pulls one out of its package and holds it up to her face.

In Thatcher-esque fashion she continues: "Now I know a lot of you don't like the looks of these things, but they're really quite easy to use, and wouldn't you rather play it safe? So please put this on." She pauses as she looks at the condom and then.... In the background, we can hear, "I would..."

You won't see this ad for safe sex in America, but it — and others like it — are common fare in Great Britain.

I didn't see anybody rioting in the street because of the immorality of condom ads, I didn't see English schoolchildren lining up at the local drugstore to buy condoms because they had lost their values — indeed, people seemed to take the ads for what they are — informing people about a situation that ought to be dealt with.

The British don't seem be as concerned with "morality" as Americans are, probably because most of their religious teachings left for the New World in the 17th and 18th centuries.

So here we are, descendants of people who couldn't handle the moral situations back then, so it's no wonder so many Americans have such problems dealing with situations when something brings up the issue of "morality." "We can't help it, it's in our genetic code..."

Another case where our inability to deal with practical issues in the face of question of morality comes up is the recent withdrawal of Douglas Ginsburg in the battle to find a Supreme Court justice. Ginsburg withdrew after he admitted to smoking marijuana as late as 1979 when he was a professor at Harvard.

Of course some Congressmen grumbled and complained about a Supreme Court nominee who had used illegal drugs in the past. As a college professor, he's supposed to be a role model, they said.

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One day here in Idaho. We've been a long way, and with the candidates we have to pick from in this election, we can't help but listen to them.

Editor's Note: David Dose currently serves as ASUI Vice President.
For student vote voice Friel

Editor:
I am writing this letter in support of Jeff Friel for ASUI President. Jeff has always put the interests of students first, and in the Senate, he has fought for and got additional hours in the weight room and Kibbie Dome. He also fought successfully to stop the purchase of an ASUI mini-party-van, thereby saving us more than ten thousand dollars. Jeff is a strong advocate of student rights, and has made our voices heard on the Parking Committee. He will make sure our voices are heard in the Administration, the State Legislature and the Governor's office. Jeff will be an effective voice for the students in the ASUI presidency.

Dale Ruebke

Choose Cuddy for student action

Editor:
Craig Friel again election season is upon us and we are offered an opportunity to choose our next direction our student government is to take in the next year. I am writing this letter because I believe that I am the right candidate for ASUI president that I believe can lead us in the right direction. Brad Cuddy has been a student government since his arrival at the University of Idaho two years ago.

He was one of the Senate last year and served as chairman for the Finance Committee. While acting as chairman, he was instrumental in taking an ASUI student vote on a personal deficit and turning it around. Last year the ASUI cut its budget by $100,000 without any substantial decrease in services and raised $20,000 through donations.

This impressive feat is bolstered by Brad's outstanding voting record on such issues as tutoring and campus lighting. Thanks in large part to Brad's efforts, we will now have lighting on Elm and Nez Percé Streets where little or no lighting existed before.

It is this commitment to action on the issues that makes Brad stand apart from the other candidates.

For a leader who is willing to take on the job, I urge you to vote Brad Cuddy for ASUI President.

Scott M. Gibson

Let Norm put his ideas to work

Editor:
It isn't take stands in student government elections often, but in this election I think we need to. A lot of people have ideas that they think are good, and then never deliver. A lot of them also come up with ideas which sound original and pertinent, but really aren't that exciting.

Norm Semashko does have some great ideas for the ASUI and ones that I think students can appreciate. Norm came up with the idea to buy the old Senate floor and move it to the campus. "From the Senate Floor."

This will add a distinctive touch to the Senate building. Norm also has plans to create a much needed PR director for ASUI who would not only be a good ads and is always on students' minds and Norm also has plans to allocate more money for scholarships, not just for new, but also older students who are looking to pursue a career. Norm wants to begin a long overdue ASUI Judicial Coun-

About the ASUI

Carter cares about the ASUI

Editor:
A qualified candidate for ASUI vice president is, in two words, Scott Carter. Scott is currently a member of the ASUI Senate and actively represents his living group, as well as participating on the Finance Committee, Productions Board and the Communications Board.

A sophomore, Carter has a long road ahead of him in his time at the University of Idaho. Aside from his involvement in the Senate, he is a member of SARB, Intercollegiate Knights, Interfraternity Council and Greek Rush, an active member of FarmHouse Fraternity. Last year he received the honor of Greek Pledge of the Year.

Carter is also an active community member, taking part in Friends Unlimited, Stepping Stones and March of Dimes events.

All these areas show that Carter is a well-rounded, involved, and dedicated individual who cares for the students of the ASUI need someone like Scott Carter as vice president of the senate to ensure that we are being represented fairly and actively. Scott Carter is the best choice for ASUI vice president. Give him your vote on Nov. 18.

Terry Sharples

Friel's leadership skills are clear

Editor:
There is one ASUI Presidential candidate who is not afraid to become involved: Jeff Friel. As an ASUI Senator, legislative intern for Gov. Andrus and a recent city council candidate have proven that he is responsible, dedicated and hard working. Jeff's leadership abilities are clear, he has my vote and I hope he has yours.

Deborah Giovannelli

McCurry deserves an ASUI position

Editor:
I usually don't make a policy to support or not support a candidate running for ASUI Senate, but this one candidate has strong enough boost to support. Craig Friel is that candidate. I think we all know people who have danced clubs just to have it on their resume or just to say they're in a club. I've known Craig for three years and he has been active in every organization he has joined. Everything from IFC to Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature. Craig has been an active supporter of his living group as well as a past member of Political Concerns Committee. There's a difference between being active and actually giving a rip about the organization. I think anyone who has worked with Craig knows he's not there for the rember-runder, he's there to make the organization work and to work for the organization.

Having the privilege of being an ASUI Senator last year, I have worked with senators on various issues. I have always felt well informed by the senator and I know Craig would continue this strong representation, not just for the department heads but for all students. Craig is objective and fair, a most important, he listens.

So why is listening so important? Because a senator is there to listen and then take your views and get something done. Craig is "get things done" kinda guy. Craig is running on a platform of active representation. He doesn't want to represent himself, he knows that isn't the job of a senator, Craig knows the job is to represent you...you the individual, not you the individual's vote. A vote for Craig is a vote for yourself.

In closing, I encourage everyone to whip out their ID card this Wednesday and waddle down to a polling station. I ask you to vote for Craig McCurry, for I can think of no better and more qualified candidate more deserving of a position as senator.

Susan Perry

ASUI Advertising Director

Johnny Daniels for enthusiasm

Editor:
For the past four years, I have seen the ASUI elections come and go, and I have never been completely sold on a candidate running for a position in the ASUI. But this year there is a candidate you cannot overlook on the ballot Nov. 18. Her name is Leslie Daniels and she is running for ASUI Senator on the ASUI Senate. I have known Leslie for many years and the hard work she will give an outstanding performance in all that she pursues. Her performance as an ASUI Senator would be no different.

Leslie served internships in both state and federal government, the White House, and has notable accomplishments—she was elected the first female president of our twelve member town chapter of FFA. No small accomplishment considering we are from a small, conservative farming community. Leslie went on to become ASUI's liaison to the FHA officials. I think Leslie to represent your ideas would be a choice for dependability, diplomacy and en-
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thiasm. Leslie's enthusiasm would not end with the election. It will carry through in all of her duties as an ASUJ senator. Leslie Danielson would bring with her a new, refreshing perspec-
tive into the ASUJ Senate. If you are looking for an enthusiastic and dedicated senator, Leslie Danielson is the right choice on
Nov. 18.

Chandra A. Zenner

ASUJ elections
are for you

Editor:
As if all the signs weren't
enough, I wish to tell everyone
that it is again ASUJ election
time. I attended a senator candidate meet-
ing on Monday, Nov. 9 and would like
to stress some of the points made to the voting public.

First of all, I would like every-
one to take the elections seri-
sely. The ASUJ government controls many things affecting your regis-
tration fees and whether your registration fees will be
increased. So I ask you to think about the candidates and their
views, for it will affect you. I also remind you that you don't tear up
candidates' posters. Doing so
denies them their first amendment right to free speech.

Eleven voting booths will be
set up about campus. This does not
mean that a person can vote at all
booths. The campus Police can be
assessed to anyone who votes at
more than one booth. There will
be six positions available for
candidate's positions, but can-
adidates' views should be examined
before voting. There are political
statements in today's Argonaut. I
ask that you read them. Remem-
ber, a vote for someone whose
views you don't know could be
a vote for someone with views op-
positional to yours.

For those of you who want
to vote but won't be able to on vot-
ing day, there are absentee ballots
available at the ASUJ office in the
SUB. These must be turned in be-
fore the office closes on Tuesday
night to be valid.

Remember, the ASUJ is your
government and you need to take
part in it for to work. Please vote
Wednesday for you and your
government.

James Ahne
Phonathon closes
in on set goal

Editor:
I would like to thank all of those
people who have been participat-
ing in the Annual Fund Phonathon
and have raised $121,452 in
pledges. With the Phonathon just
at the halfway point, we are com-
ing closer to our goal of $250,000.

There are so many groups who
have been doing a fantastic job and
I would like to mention just a few of them. The top one-night
callers are the Alpha Phi's with
$3,022. The top women's living
group is Hays Hall with a total of
$8,780. The top men's group is
Kappa Sigma with a total of
$8,943 (Come on Fijijii!).

The Phonathon still has two
more weeks of calling, but I feel
that with the great support we have
been getting from the Foundation
Office (as always) and from the
university students, this is going to
be another GREAT year for the
Phonathon. If there is anyone who
would like more information, please
contact Linda Williams or Keith Nyberg.

Keith W. Nyberg

Faculty Council
bury their heads

Editor:
I am puzzled about last week's
letter from a Faculty Council
student representative which sounded
somewhat apologetic for a survey
concerning the adequacy of in-
structors' spoken English. An
almanac, I recall this as a very
legitimate issue and one in which
I hope the Faculty Council is act-
ively interested.

Obviously, communication
skills are critical for all teachers.
It is doubly important when En-
lish is an instructor's second lan-
guage. The Faculty Council should
implement an ongoing program to
help these instructors continuously
improve their communication
skills (both in English usage and in
dealing with students having difficul-
ty). Simply having lived and
taught in the U.S. for a num-
ber of years does not mean that
there is no room for improvement.

Who knows how many students
have become discouraged because
they literally couldn't understand
these instructors' English and so it
appeared they couldn't understand
the subject material?

I hope this issue is not so
threatening to the faculty and ad-
junct faculty as to force them
to bury their heads!

Beth McCranor

Skagck gains a
WSU supporter

Editor:
I support Bruce Skagck's view
about WSU's little problem. In
fact, his commentary was in a
way, good news from a distant
land (and from referring to his WSU-
published article).

I appreciate your (Skagck's) stand and encourage you on
My best wishes to you

M. Michael Walton

A special thanks
to blood donors

Editor:
I would like to give some very
special thanks to all who par-
ticipated in the recent American
Red Cross/ASUJ Blood Drive.
The drawing was held last Tue-
day, Wednesday and Thursday
in the SUB. We had a goal of 120
pints per day. Unfortunately, we
did not reach our cumulative goal
of 360 pints for the three days, but
the blood drive was still a success
thanks to those who took the time
to give blood and help at the
drawing.

Congratulations are in order for
those who have reached the one
gallon donation mark. Those peo-
ple are Mike Courtney, Pam
Soward, Aaron Atkinson, Patty
Lohman, Barb Anderson, Galen
Lee, Mark McMullen, Rob Husth,
Brandon Leuer and Ann Bennett.

Along with these people who have
all been outstanding contributors,
Mundt has now donated four
gallons.

Among those who took time out
to help were members of inter-
val, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity,
Linda Adams and the adult volunteers
who live in the Moscow area. I
would also like to thank my brothers at
Farmhouse Fraternity who helped
me out with publicity and set-up.

Finally, and last of all, the
United States military and the
cadets brought all those who
needed blood. The blood you
give can do more than just help
people with serious medical condi-
tions—save lives. The need for
blood is always growing, so new
volunteer donors are also needed.

Knowing that you had a very
special part in saving a life is a fe-
ing of self-esteem well worth the
time it takes to donate blood. Once
again, I would like to express my
sincere thanks to all those who
helped out.

John Rahn

ASUJ Blood Drive Chairman

Thank you Bake
Sale contributors

Editor:
I would like to thank everyone
who contributed and helped work
at the Ag Economics Club Bake
Sale fundraiser. The sale, which
went without a hitch Oct. 31, helped
raise money for club field
trips and other projects.

Photo Run

Bake Sale Organizer

Ag Econ Group
Week designated to help people better understand geography

How would your geography awareness rate on a scale of 1 to 10? If you would score at the low-end of the scale, join the club. You are with at least 3,000 high school seniors in eight major cities who waded through a survey conducted in January 1987.

Realizing this problem, the U.S. Congress has declared Nov. 15-21 to be Geography Awareness Week.

A University of Idaho geographer says National Geography Awareness Week, is planned to make U.S. citizens more aware of the importance of geography to our everyday lives and create interest in improving the level of geographic knowledge of the U.S. populace.

In an interview, Johnsen, head of the UI Department of Geography, said national and state authorities are planned to draw attention to the fact that there is a national problem. He said he hopes it will also point out some of the things which must be done.

Johnsen points to a widespread lack of understanding of our own country's geography. Most of us know very little about the geography of other nations.

"This is totally opposite of other developed countries," he said. "The Soviet Union requires four years of geography in their high school system. Here we are lucky to get a semester of it and that's probably mixed in with political science, sociology and history.

A general lack of specific geography classes in the nation's public schools is the main thing Johnsen said is contributing to "geographic illiteracy." He points to a study that reports two-thirds of the teachers of geography in Tennessee schools have never had geography in their college education. "Consequently, it is poorly taught. It is not attractive to students, so they don't know what it is about, it's kind of a false picture of geography or it's an inadequate coverage.

"So we have a problem in retaining.

Teachers in the public schools with little geography background need to have their awareness and understanding of geography improved, he said.

Geographers at UI are working with educators at Lewis Clark State College to prepare a proposal to National Geographic Society to fund a teacher-training institute in Idaho.

If the funding is approved, financial assistance would be available to public school teachers who want to be trained in geographic concepts and techniques.

Dredging research leads to sediment problem solution

BY CHARLIE RICE

Sediment flowing into the Lower Granite Reservoir may cause flooding of the Port of Lewiston during times of high water, if the sediment is not removed by dredging.

The University of Idaho's Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is studying the effects of dredging and in finding ways to improve fish and wildlife habitat by properly disposing of the sand which the dredges clean off the reservoir bottom.

Another concern of the study was finding times when dredging and disposal of the dredged sediment would not disrupt the aquatic ecology by lowering water quality. Professor David Bennett and Research Associate Frank Shriver have discovered a number of facts that will affect the disposal of sediment.

"Salmon and steelhead do not feed in deeper waters as much as they do in mid-depth or shallow waters," Bennett said in a recent interview. "They and other fish find more variety of food near the surface."

Their study of fish feeding habits in the reservoir has led to using dredged sediment to create shallow water habitat and may lead to the creation of islands in the reservoir.

Islands and the shallow water surrounding them would create nesting sites and feeding areas for waterfowl, as well supply of land insects that would flow into the water and supply food for fish.

A sediment dam, which is mainly contributed by the Salmon River, from the Snake River well above Lewiston, is the home of the disperary fly larvae. The disperary fly larvae hatch at the correct time to provide food for the young salmon and steelhead which pass through the reservoir on their way to the ocean.

Another finding of the study was that there was a high rate of predation on the young salmon and steelhead by smallmouth bass, channel catfish and northern squawfish.

The northern squawfish is active during the colder months and consumes a much greater number of young salmon and steelhead than the bass or catfish.

Bass and catfish are not native to the Snake river drainage. They were brought from the eastern United States by fishermen who wanted to increase the number of sport fish available in this area and have adapted to the warmer waters available in the reservoirs and larger bodies of water.

Lower Granite Reservoir is used for many purposes. It allows large traffic to haul forest and farm products, It provides water for fish and boats loaded with fishermen, and it stores water used to generate power.

Studies like the one being done by Bennett and Shriver contribute to these uses.

Calendar of upcoming events in November

13-14 Imagiworkshop. For more information, contact Conferences and Enrichment Program, 885-6231.


17-19 Conference, "Land Classifications Based on Vegetation.'
Questions

Why do you want to be an ASUI senator?

Mac Scott Brandon - Student opinions matter a lot and their voices should be heard. An ASUI Senator must find these opinions and act on them. If I'm elected, not only would I benefit from serving the students, but the campus benefits from effective representation.

Leslie Daniechon - The ASUI is a vehicle that helps and provides programs for students. I want to be a part of this process because I feel I can make a difference. I have the experience, qualifications and most importantly the desire to work hard to make a difference for the students of this university.

Michael Gotch - I feel like we get a lot accomplished last year and I would like to finish my effort to get core accelerated classes available for students who need to drop a class at mid-semester and pick-up an accelerated core class to maintain their 12 credits so they can keep their financial aid.

Tina Kagi - As an appointed ASUI Senator of two months, I feel I have accomplished a great deal. However, I have many more projects and goals that I would like to pursue during a second term. I enjoy involvement in the decisions that affect the UI and in promoting the growth of our university.

Brett Kieffer - Three simple reasons: I would see it that the recreation area was amply supported and represented by myself. I feel I am an elaborate communicator of my ideas. More importantly I strive to understand the ideals of others. I have the selfless commitment to the work.

Craig McCurry - There are three basic and fundamental reasons why I want to be an ASUI Senator. First of all, I have always been in student government and have always enjoyed it. I enjoy taking care of the things that I care about, and student government is a good means of doing this at the UI. Secondly, I think that with the upcoming Centennial celebration, it is a good suggestion for everyone to get involved. Last, but definitely most important, is my desire to represent the students at this institution.

Sean Wall - I want to be an ASUI Senator for one very simple reason. In the recent past, the senate has evolved into an organization that is very unresponsive to the concerns and desires of the voters; for $65.00 per student per year the senate should be directly interacting with the students.

Johnathan Williams - I desire to be a senator because I am different in my background and perspective. The student will benefit the greatest from my actions, not others in the system. This enthusiasm in that service will make me a great senator for students.

What experience do you have in student government, clubs or organizations?

Mac Scott Brandon - I have no previous experience in student government. However, living in a fraternity, I know what a strong government can do. In both Greek and GDI governments, if things are not run smoothly the organization of the house or hall could fall. I can contribute to a strong government.

Leslie Daniechon - I have been involved in government on the local, state and national government. I served as a page for the speaker of the house, the House Education and Agriculture Committee, several offices within my living group and as Idaho FPA secretary. Most recently I was an intern for Congressman Larry Craig.

Michael Gotch - I have three years of ASUI experience, including an active part in the ASUI budgeting last year and chairman of Government Operations and Appointments Committee in the senate.

Tina Kagi - I hold student government positions throughout high school (including ASB senator, secretary and representative to the Spokane Inter-High Student Senate). I also represented the students of Spokane at the Spokane City Council meetings and worked closely with Mayors Church and McNeil. I have always been very active in my community and school.

Brett Kieffer - I have been an active member of Beta Theta Pi for three and a half years, including presidency in 1986. I played varsity football for four years (1984-1986) and varsity basketball last winter. I am currently a proud member of the Recreation Club.

Craig McCurry - I have just finished a term as the state auditor of the Idaho State Inter-collegiate Legislature (1 year). As auditor, I worked with former Lt. Gov. Dave Leroy in aiding the arrangement of the Fall session in 1986. I have also served as the secretary of the Interfraternity Council for the past year.

Sean Wall - During the 1987 Idaho State Legislature, I served as an intern for the JFAC and Education Committees. This summer I moved to Washington D.C. and worked as a congressional intern for Congressman Larry Craig. Since then, I have spent a semester as the president of my living group.

Johnathan Williams - I have a plethora of experiences, including hall and club leadership, ASUI committees, fulltime employment, Vandal Marching Band, professional involvement, Campus Recreation, writing for the Argonaut, in the community and in the Greek and residence systems. I know the system and how to use it for students.

Should students be asked to pay additional fees to help raise money for the UI Centennial?

Mac Scott Brandon - The UI Centennial is an important function. It's a celebration that will include a variety of events, including a fee of $1-$2 per registration form would give enough to cover a good portion of the Centennial. Anything higher, though, would be too much to ask of the students.

Leslie Daniechon - The students should be asked to pay additional fees for the centennial. I feel the additional fees should be optional. If it was presented as an option, I feel the response would be much more favorable.

Michael Gotch - A fee increase for the UI Centennial should be put on the ballot in the spring so that each student can vote on whether they want it or not.

Tina Kagi - I would like to see a dedicated Centennial fee put to a student vote; I have received positive feedback from my living groups on this issue, and I think the opinion of the student majority should prevail in the final decision. If a Centennial fee fails at the polls, we could investigate an optional "check box" on registration forms.

Craig McCurry - I believe that the university's Centennial is a great celebration of the history of this great institution, but I am a keen student fee increase. I believe that the administration is doing a good job of obtaining financial donations for the celebration. I am, however, receptive to student views, and if they begin the action for a Centennial fee, I will support it wholeheartedly.

Sean Wall - I find it acceptable for the students to pay a minimal fee to help raise money for the UI Centennial, I would support a one-time fee increase of one or two dollars.

Johnathan Williams - I don't believe that students should pay for a centennial program that hasn't been explained to them. The people raising money haven't explained the students and I don't think those individuals should be able to legislate a forced support. Go rally however, I think we should want to pay a little extra.
Five seek top ASUI spots

Why do you want to be elected?

Brady Cuddy - During the past year and a half, I've served as the head regent and now ASUI a better organization by stretching student dollars to eliminate demeaning and position the ASUI to seriously look at expanding student services. Efforts in this direction will be more productive as president.

Jeff Fredl - The last of semester is more than enjoyable and argument-making, it has always been to serve and represent the students, I am always looking to serve and represent the student's best interest.

Norm Sennakio - All year around the organization needs there to be an ASUI president in order to continue new one. It should stand from the Student Senate, appointing an ASUI President.

Scott Carter - I'm excited about continuing the projects and programs that last year as a senator. I felt the ASUI did a great job, but there is still a great deal more that needs to be worked on and started up.

John Vanderpool - I have served as the vice president's assistant for the past year, and during this time the vice president's office has started new and innovative ideas. I want to continue this tradition and solicit student input on: 1) building students' language barriers difficulties. 2) salary credit students to Chemistry 90 and Math 50. 3) resolve the common financial complaints.

What experiences do you have in student government, clubs or organizations?

Brady Cuddy - I feel my experiences in the ASU where I have served as Finance Committee chairman and a member of the Rules and Regulations Committee, Activities Committee, Communications Board, and Student Board and Political Concerns Board. I have given me the insight to tackle internal problems while keeping students interest in mind.

Jeff Fredl - I was chairman of the Political Concerns Committee and now administrator assistant to ASUI President Ogle. While during spring 1986 and elected to the ASUI Senate as the spring of 1986 and 1987. While on the senate I have served Rules and Regulations Committee member and vice chairman.

Norm Sennakio - I have been involved in student government for three or more than three years. For the last two years I have been an ASUI Senator. I have served as president pro tem. I have served on various boards and committees including the student council's Committee.

Scott Carter - This last year as a senator I served as Rules and Regulations Committee chairman and served on the Finance Committee as well. I'm very active in a number of clubs, including Inter-Collegiate Knights, Student- Alumni Relations Board and a member of the UI Golf team. I started as a legislative page in Boise.

Should the ASUI president and vice president be required to reside in Moscow during the summer?

Brady Cuddy - Effective representation of student interests during the summer is what should be required. Forcing a president to hang his hat in Moscow doesn't ensure this. It also eliminates many students from running for president as most of us must work at home to save enough money to attend college.

Jeff Fredl - The current situation warrants having the president on campus during the summer.

Norm Sennakio - When someone runs for ASUI president they are making a commitment to serve the students, first and foremost, for an entire year. I think it is important that the president be somewhere close to Moscow during the summer. There are a significant number of students here, and plus the campus looks dull during the summer. In November, the president has plenty of time before Jan. to find a place to live in Moscow.

South Center - Yes, one on the other hand should be required to move on campus and stay for the entire year.

Scott Carter - In my opinion, they should be required to move on campus and stay for the entire year.

What, if anything, should be done with the campus bookstore?

Brady Cuddy - Above all, the bookstore should remain on campus. However, in addition to the expanded services a new bookstore may offer to students, it should also offer better accessibility to everyone - whether they live in the residence halls, the Creek system or off-campus.

Jeff Fredl - The bookstore should not move off campus. The ASUI president needs to work with bookstore management to improve services and lower prices.

Norm Sennakio - Quite honestly, I like the bookstore where it is. However, if the university has the money to build a bigger and better store without cost to the students, I say go for it. Let's just keep it on campus, where most students are centrally located. Downtown just isn't practical.

Scott Carter - The bookstore should definitely stay on campus. The bookstore is for students, so why should students have to travel downtown to use it. The administration is bring very considerable of student's wants at this time, so I believe it will remain on campus in one of the proposed plans.

John Vanderpool - Most students do not want the bookstore moved off campus where business will be lost to local merchants. On campus sites have been proposed; each site needs extensive research on expenses. Remember, construction of a new building will mandate increase student fees and the SUB will lose rental space. I do not want a fee increase.
Ice show captivates

Disney on ice melts hearts in Pullman

REVIEW BY
M.L. GARLAND

A childhood fantasy with all your favorite friends offers adults and children alike an entertaining escape from daily existence. Goofy brought the whole gang with him in a sports spectacular presentation of Walt Disney's Disney on Ice. The Beasley Performing Arts Center was transformed into a wonderland of ice and carnival booths for Disney's extravaganza. The Magic Kingdom on Ice proved the enduring quality of Disney for every age group. The show had something for everyone.

Performance by six-time Scandinavian champion and Olympic competitor Kristina Wieglius and 1983 world professional champions Michael Nemic and Penny Booth captured the audience with their spectacular choreography. Particularly memorable was a Nemic and Booth sady duo to "42nd Street" containing fabulous lifts and spins.

The chorus worked around the plot of Goofy and other favorite Disney characters (Mickey and Minnie Mouse, the Big Bad Wolf, Donald and Daisy Duck, etc.) as they searched to discover a perfect sport for Goofy. The delight of the "younger crowd" was Goofy's comical gestures and his continuous falling down.

During the football game between Donald's Macho Ducks and Goofy's Gladiators, cheerleaders motivated crowd support for their teams. Select audience members also participated in attending the baseball game where Goofy was "Up to Bat" by riding in motorized trolley cars to the game.

Goofy was able to finish the evening by illustrating the often-forgotten philosophy of the American Dream, "You can do anything if you set your mind to it," by overtaking his clumsiness and winning an Olympic gold medal for ice skating. With this attitude firmly intact, everyone left the coliseum feeling happy and content.

Tickets for the two and a half hour show are on sale at all G&B Select-A-Seat locations.

SEATTLE's Young Fresh Fellows came to Mjolene's Wednesday for a special "Wild Wednesday" celebration of the bar's birthday. The band is currently on a tour of the Northwest. (ARONAUT/Tim Dahlquist)

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**Film a thriller wanna-be**

Acting saves heavy-handed horror of Fatal Attraction

**REVIEW BY KIRK LAUGHLIN**

Call it glibly garish, call it sensational, call it manipulative—all that'll be correct, but it doesn't preclude Fatal Attraction from making its audience sweat cold bullets for two hours.

Let's get it out in the open right off the bat — director Adrian Lyne is a schlockmeister worthy of no artistic consideration. This is the guy, after all, who swallowed any pride he might've ever had and insulted everyone's intelligence with the film-length video flashlight.

But Fatal Attraction's screaming josity of a plot bleats itself on this trashiness, making it into a decadently entertaining descent into sexuality and terror.

The film kicks into gear almost from the first frame, taking only minimal time to set the background. The successful lawyer (Michael Douglas) has a lovely wife (Anne Archer), and while she and his angelic little girl are out of town, he has a very graphic affair with a publishing firm's representative (Glenn Close).

Close, though, is not satisfied with only a weekend and starts to intrude on Douglas' life with demands to stay at her apartment, phone calls at home and by showing up at the office. And finally, she goes deeper and deeper into her neuroticism until...

Well, most of the fun of Fatal Attraction comes in following its murderously simple plot. And Lyne cranks up the fright machine with complete abandon of subtiley. The camera zooms claustrophobically close to the ringing phone, to Douglas' face, to pictures of his family and on the dark, rainy streets of New York. Lyne is simply not ashamed to show his film wriggling on people's nerves no matter how heavy-handed the technique is, such as cross-cutting from the playfulness of music and activity at a carnival to Archer driving panicked and reckless through traffic.

According to reports, 

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Intern for the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, Idaho State Legislature, Intern for congressman Larry Craig in Washington, DC, President of Living Group, Speaker of the House, Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature, Past Member Political Concerns Committee.
The men's and women's cross country teams will be ready to go on Saturday as they travel to Salt Lake City for their final meet of the season, the NCAA District VII Championships. For the men, the meet will also serve as the Big Sky Championship Meet.

The men will be relying on sophomore standout Mark Ewell, who figures to have a good chance at a top ten finish.

"I think Mark has a good chance to crack the top ten in the Big Sky if he runs like he is ready to," men's coach Mike Keller said. "He tends to run better on flat courses and this one is quite flat."

Ewell has won two meets already this season, the most recent was the Vandermere Invitational two weeks ago, where he finished the five-mile course in 25:11. Other Vandah barriers to keep an eye out for include James Tannat, Mitch Drew and Sean O'Connor, who finished 18th, 23rd and 30th at the Vandermere Invitational.

"If James (Tannat) runs as well as he's capable, he too could be in the top ten," Keller said.

Keller said that Weber State College is "far and above" the next team in the conference and will be tough to beat, followed by Montana, Northern Arizona and Boise State. He said that the Vandals figure to finish last.

"It's not something that people want to hear," Keller said, "but somebody's got to be last, and it looks like it's going to be us."

The team will be competing not only against Big Sky schools but teams from the Western Athletic Conference and some independents as well. The Big Sky scoring will exclude those teams.

On the women's side, Paula Parrell looks to be the one to beat, as she finished 14th at the Mountain West Championships. However, Missy Madsen, who finished 20th in 19:40, was not far behind. Women's coach Scott Lored said he expects a competitive meet.

"We've been real consistent all year, except for the Mountain West Conference meet, but the week off helped and I expect the whole team to have a good race," Lored said. "The conference meet was a disappointing race, some of the runners didn't handle the altitude well but understood that that was something they had no control over."

The men's team will be competing on a 10,000 meter course (6.2 miles), while the ladies will run 5,000 meters (3.1 miles). The races are set to begin at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. PST.
Rugby closes with UO, OSU

BY CLAYTON HALEY

This weekend marks the end of the 1987 fall season for University of Idaho rugby as they host two tough teams from the coast to close out the season.

Come rain or shine Saturday, the University of Oregon will face Idaho Rugby Club thrify for a strong closing win, while Oregon State University will be given the same treatment Sunday.

UI, with its last league box, needs to win both UO and OSU in league matches this weekend.

"These two are the most important games of the season," team captain Matt Hansen said. "This weekend is a must-will." Though the fall season comes to a close Sunday, the league staff boxes are carried into spring '88 when rugby continues.

Idaho lost a tough league match to University of Washington by two fluke tries and two interceptions during a Halloween visit to the coast.

Hansen said the team is as strong as it has ever been and the overall season record exemplifies this, but they will still be challenged to the limit this weekend.

"We lost last year to both clubs and it is traditional that OSU is the stronger side in the league," Hansen said.

Saturday's game is slated for 1 p.m. and Sunday's action at noon.

Both matches are at the Intramural Field.

Vandal in the Spotlight

Kari Krebsbach competes like veteran

BY JULIE RONBACH

There is as much spunk in Kari Krebsbach's personality as there is in her running. Not only is she the second best on the Lady Vandal cross country team, but she is running like a veteran at the meets. Funny thing is she is only a freshman on the team.

Coming from Vancouver, Washington, Krebsbach has proven herself to be a great asset to University of Idaho.

Head Coach Scott Lorek said her best race was at the Washing-

ton Invitational. She placed 14th, running the five-mile course in 18:26 at the race on Oct. 17.

"It was a really hilly course and Kari ran it the best she could have," Lorek said.

Krebsbach, on the other hand, feels she will run better in the future.

"I want to feel really good because if I feel really good then I know I can run a good race," she said. "I'm always looking out to do the best I can."

"Kari came in and hasn't had adjustment problems of college competition," Lorek said. "She came in and ran to her potential right off, while some freshmen suffer from adjustment shocks."

Lorek said Krebsbach was anxious to prove herself in a positive way. He said she wanted to prove herself right off.

"She had a high desire to run well, so she trained hard and she mentally well-trained herself," Lorek said. "I have always been confident of her, I never worried she would have a bad day. Because her freshman year was such a suc-

VOLLEYBALL

Splitters will be closing out the season Saturday in the second meeting with Eastern Washington University Eagles this season. The big match of the fall season will take place in Cheney at 7:30 p.m. Tonight, volleyball fans have another chance to view Wednesday night's match against Washington State University.

Broadcast times will be 7 p.m. tonight and the game will be on

Wednesday night's match against Washington State University.

VANDAL FOOTBALL

The Idaho Grid Machine will be on vacation this weekend in preparation for what could be called the biggest game of the sea-

son when Boise State Broncos come calling Nov. 21.

The ruggers will see two of their most important matches of the season this weekend as they host league powerhouses the University of Oregon and Oregon State University. Saturday, UO will face Idaho at 1 p.m., while Sunday will bring an exciting match with the OSU powerhouse at noon. Both matches will be at the Intramural Field. NOTE: This weekend marks the end of the fall season for UI ruggers. Last chance to catch Idaho rugby action until spring 88!
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