Prof's explain effects of open door in Berlin Wall

By SHERRY DEAL
News Editor

The opening of the gate in the Berlin Wall, which has stood as a barrier between East and West Germany for more than 25 years, will probably lead to the removal of United States troops from West Germany to accommodate a new chancellor. Richard Spence, assistant professor of political science at the University of Idaho professor.

The spirit of the marchers did not seem to be dampened by the slight drizzle, as cheers, directed towards the participants, were loud and filled with hope for the future.

'Their bodies, our lives, our right to decide!' was what many marchers yelled on the walk from City Park to Friendship Square in downtown Moscow. The spirit of the marchers did not seem to be dampened by the slight drizzle, as cheers, directed towards the participants, were loud and filled with hope for the future.

As explained by the Reverend Mike Burns of the United Church of Moscow, who spoke to the group in easiness among the military to see the army come home,' he said.

Spence said about $5 billion of the $50 billion spent each year for defense is used to keep approximately 250,000 soldiers in West Germany.

According to Spence, the opening of the wall in West Germany is approaching nine percent. Katherine Grinde, assistant professor of landscape architecture, who has friends in East and West Germany, said she thinks the influx of people from East to West Germany will place some additional strain on the West German economy, but said it may not be as bad as many people think.

She said many of the people who left East Germany last week are already heading back to their homes and their jobs.

Grinde said she thinks the best thing about the removal of the wall is that she can now visit and communicate freely with her friends in both East and West Germany. She said when a friend from East Germany visited her last year, she had to go through a lot of red tape to get here.

'Just to be able to visit her, it's nice to know that won't happen anymore,' Grinde said.

Spence said the removal of the wall has also made the reunification of East and West Germany a possibility. The reunification was thought to be impossible a month ago.

However, even though reunification is now within reach, Spence said if it does happen, it will probably still take some time.

Grinde agrees.

'There are deep philosophical differences between the people as well as the two governments,' he said.

State legislature proposes implementing chancellor system

By M.L. GARLAND
Editor

NAMPA — An Idaho Senate education leader supports legislation. Betsy Weidner, Idaho's Higher Education Institutions, agreed that a chancellor system is necessary.

'We don't have any central governance of the education system,' said Senate Education Committee Chairman L.J. Tjerke. "We need someone overhead — a decision-maker on who is the engineering school, the health school and the business school.

"According to Tjerke, Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, House Education Committee chairwoman, has drawn up a bill proposing the chancellor system. Hay is out of the country and is unavailable for comment.

The Idaho State Board of Education would hire a chancellor to serve as a central figure that the president of the Board of the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University and Idaho State University would answer to. In the past, similar bills have never been released from the legislative education committee.

According to Rep. Eugene "Cino" White, D-Cataldo, the chancellor system would create a 'super president' over the colleges and universities. 'I can't see changing,' White said.

Each university and college currently operates under its own president and administration. The eight-member State Board oversees both the university and college systems.

To State Board hires an executive director, currently Rayburn Barton, to supervise the board. White said Barton's position, for practicality purposes, is similar to the chancellor position.

Executive director (State Board of Education) goes toward chancellor but falls way short,' Thorne said. 'There's no real executive position.' However, UI Faculty Council Chairman Michael DiNoto, when presented with the proposed legislation, questioned its effectiveness and the high cost of a chancellor.

DiNoto reminded about Barton's 'Pseudo-Chancellor Flow Chart," which prompted candidates to threaten to drop out of last year's UI presidential search.

According to Thorne, the chancellor would be paid more than UI President Zinser's $135,000 annual salary. The money would be appropriated in the higher education budget.

Both Thorne and DiNoto proposed a splitting of the board, one to deal with the public kindergar- ten through 12th grade levels, and the other with higher education.

'If we'd like to see a split there,' DiNoto said. 'They are clearly serving different constituents.

He said that this system would be cheaper than the chancellor. White would like to see separate boards of regents for each institution.

'I think the universities deserve an individual board of regents to fight for them rather than have one,' he said.

Please see STATE page 3.
**TODAY**

**T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST.** The College of Business is looking for a T-shirt design. Drop off designs and entry forms in the contest box in the business office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

The winner will receive a $50 cash prize and a sweatshirt with the winning design on it. The contest runs through Nov. 27. For more information, contact Lorrie Balbach.

**SPECIAL SENATE MEETING SCHEDULE.** A special ASU Senate meeting to approve Election Board members will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the SUB Eidehah Room.

**NEWS & FEATURES**

**LUNCH ENCOUNTER SERIES CONCLUDES.** The Campus Christian Center is sponsoring a discussion led by Mel Jackson of the First United Methodist Church. Jackson is a professor emeritus of chemical engineering.

This is the final discussion in a five-week series that has featured UI professors who are members of CCC-sponsoring churches.

Thursday's topic, "Is Anybody Out There?", will run from 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**U.S.S.R. EXCHANGE STUDENT WANTED.** If you are a senior with outstanding academic credentials and a major in the humanities, social sciences or natural sciences, you could go on an exchange to the Soviet Union next year.

Applicants must be able to speak Russian fluently and be able to contribute $5,000 to the cost of the 1990-91 academic year at a university in the U.S.S.R.

For more information, contact Nancy in the Research Office, 111 Morrill Hall, immediately.

**DIABETES PROGRAM OFFERED.** November is National Diabetes Month, and St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston and the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company are sponsoring a program on diabetes detection, treatment and self-management. A special Diabetes Education and Awareness program will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the program, registered diabetics from the center will have a sugar-free holiday recipe-tasting party. Samples of sugar-free holiday treats will be available.

There is no cost for the program, and it is open to the public.

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RHA agrees to split snow fight bill

The Residence Hall Association accepted an agreement last night that would divide any costs incurred during the annual campus snow fight between the halls and the Greek houses.

The agreement, which will be presented to Greek presidents tonight, says that each residence hall and Greek house will divide the total cost in half and bill each living group according to how many people live there.

"The fairest way to do it is if everybody pays," said RHA president Ray Horton at Monday night's RHA Leadership Retreat.

"Each hall will pick up the tab." In the event that there is some damage caused due to the snowball fight, Horton said each living group will be sent a bill. They will try to set up a special fund in this case for charges to be written.

The agreement also involves the idea of a telephone network. The committee will contact a list of hall presidents to distribute information regarding where and when the fight will take place. They can't use posters or any sort of prior notice. If someone gets injured.

"I'm really for this because it's a compromise," said Krist Rock.

The debate lasted an hour and a half.

"It's just that we're all tak- ing the responsibility from it. These Greeks and GD's that didn't get involved."

There was some concern that the women should have to pay since it was mainly fought by men, but Horton said there is no possible way to get out there and count what's there.

"I think this year we're actually encouraging girls to participate," said Doug Korn, Interfraternity Council president. "It's going to be fun."

Bruce Pitman, dean of student services, told the group the adminis- tration was meeting this week to discuss what they will be doing to work with the agree- ment. Pitman said he plans on informing the police.

"We'll basically work in con- cert with what you guys come up with," Pitman said. "I appreciate every hour you have spent ago- nizing over this issue. I'm delighted that it's leading to a dialogue between the Greeks and the RHA."

Pitman hopes this will lead to better relations between the two in the future and some positive things happening because of it.

Korn agreed the communica- tion gap between the two has lessened and said he had had daily contact with RHA president Hor- ton since this issue started.

"This is the most communica- tion I've seen between the Greeks and the residence halls since they've been here," said Korn. "It came about in a brutal type of way but it has developed a cordiality."

Korn is hoping the Greek presi- dents will approve the agreement and asked for several RHA representatives to attend in order to encourage its approval.

"Hopefully everyone will sign with an open mind," said Korn. "It's going to make the Greeks look stubborn if they refuse to go along after half the campus agreed."

KUOI to broadcast pre-recorded Candidates' Forum

Last Thursday, ASU Candi- dates' Forum will be broadcast tonight at 7 p.m. on KUOI 98.3 FM.

Debate moderator Bill Broad- head said he hopes students who could not attend the debate will take advantage of this opportuni- ty to hear the candidates' stands on the issues before voting Wednesday.

"It was a pretty good exchange," Broadhead said. "It might really help an undecided person make up their mind."

The tape-delay broadcast is a slightly edited version of the three-hour debate that covered questions dealing with the use of student fees, budget manage- ment, credit requirements for ASU officers, dorm machines, lobbying and the proposed mini- mum wage increase.

Broadhead said there were some good questions asked by members of the audience.

"I think it was an educational experience even for the candi- dates," he said.

Thirteen of the 16 candidates for the six available ASU Senate seats participated in the debate.
Nicotine gum may help stop smoking

By ED WIMER, R.Ph.
Guest Columnist

Quitting smoking. That seems to be a tough proposition. Many people try to quit smoking and fail. Why is this? Well, in the first place, nicotine is addicting (from the Latin "addicere," meaning "given over"). That's right, your body is given over to it, craves it, wants more and less you know that it wants more. There's also the habit component of smoking, the actual instances that you find yourself smoking.

In addition to that, for some odd reason, it's still socially acceptable to smoke. There have been efforts to curtail that but for the most part you can still light up, except in some buildings. And if that weren't enough reason to keep smoking, there's the tobacco industry itself. It's subsidized by the government (that's us) and has an advertising budget that I'm sure could support many small countries quite nicely.

Oh yes, and the advertising is so seductive. Why, you can have the best-looking women, enjoy the ultimate in life, be the most macho man on earth, and all you have to do is smoke. Unfortunately, they forget to mention the emphysema, the shortness of breath, the higher cholesterol levels, the increased incidence of heart disease and lung cancer, the dent in the pocketbook, and on and on. Of course, the advertising is supposed to sell cigarettes, and so it does.

There have been countless methods devised for quitting smoking, and all of them will work for some people hypnosis, acupuncture, diet changes, timing devices that slowly increase the time between your next smoke, products that make your mouth taste terrible if you smoke, and even drugs. That's where I come into the picture. As a pharmacist, I supply the nicotine gum (trade name Nicorette) that replaces nicotine in cigarettes with nicotine in a chewable form. This doesn't seem like much of a solution, but the results have been fairly good.

Smoking presents a two-fold problem. You not only have to deal with the addiction problem, but you also have to break the habits associated with smoking: putting the cigarette in your mouth and lighting up, smoking at certain times (like after eating) or in certain social situations, when you're bored, etc. Chewing Nicorette provides your body with nicotine while you work at breaking the habits. Then, in time, you increase the interval between pieces of gum and slowly break the addiction. The entire process usually takes about six months.

The most crucial aspect of quitting smoking comes from within, however. That is, you have to have the desire to quit smoking. Not unlike the desire you had when you started smoking, just channelled into a healthier way of living. Remember, though, there's no magical cure. Keep in mind that you have to want to quit in order to quit. If we can help you stop smoking, see us at the Student Health Center.

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STATE

Iom page 1

than the current State Board," he said. "The State Board can't give the schools the time they deserve."

"I think it should be done by the Legislature." — Jerry Thorne State Sen. Seminar

Thorne said that he does not anticipate opposition from the public, and that the higher education presidents should cooperate. He said it would be an opportunity for them to be more objective and effective.

"If it should be done by the Legislature. If we don't do something, it may be a referendum from people," Thorne said. "It's the Legislature's responsibility."
Guide helps voters but condom query remains

Condom machines, student fees, lobby positions, budget deficits and credit loads.

Pretty boring stuff (well, except for perhaps the non-educated). But they are issues in Wednesday's ASUI election.

There are also some pretty boring opinions. As Kim Carten reported in Friday's Argonaut, "the candidates debated for nearly three hours, and most of the time they agreed with each other.

Despite the apparent lack of diversity, there is one presidential candidate worth voting for.

But it won't be revealed here.

The Argonaut editorial staff held an editorial Monday afternoon against endorsing any ASUI candidates on the editorial page. Some members of the staff were adamant in this decision. Others were indifferent. One was down with it.

There are many candidates who feel that the Argonaut has received too much funding in comparison to other social clubs which benefit many off-campus students.

Perhaps not all of the incumbents will get re-elected. If that happens, just remember the phrase, "Don't bite the hand that feeds you."

---

Forman threatens Argonaut

Editor: I just want the students of the University of Idaho to know that ASUI senatorial candidates John Goetsch and Paul Forman (who pictures were in Friday's Argonaut) are incumbents.

If the students want to elect efficient senators, maybe the Argonaut should pay more attention to the opponents as opposed to the current incumbents.

There are many candidates who feel that the Argonaut has received too much funding in comparison to other social clubs which benefit many off-campus students. Perhaps not all of the incumbents will get re-elected. If that happens, just remember the phrase, "Don't bite the hand that feeds you."

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Adams: candidate for new direction

Editor: The ASUI Senate needs new leadership to move away from partisan politics and take action on important student issues. Candidate Paul Adams has that ability. He is a magnum laude cum laude in a minuscule law school. He has two years of experience as a political activist with an impressive environmental resume. He also uniquely represents non-traditional students, such as the campus living groups.

Who could be more capable of representing the campus community and strategy regarding the complex political opinions and interests of the ASUI than a law student with a B.S. degree in public law? As a person with experience in controversial issues and legal/political maneuvering, we believe he can be helpful to the campus community.

We need a proven leader who can react quickly, effectively and responsibly to contemporary student issues as they arise. Adams has that unique ability. For instance, on Nov. 8, the administration issued a notice that there would be no condom machine available for students over weekend break. Many international students and others in various living groups with limited funds would be stranded here in the middle of the winter. On Nov. 9, Paul, a resident of McConnell Hall, took the initiative. Legal Aid has taken this case and is currently negotiating with the administration. He is also organizing a meeting of concerned students to take action on this issue.

The ASUI needs new leadership, a new agenda and a new philosophy. Candidate Adams is the person who can provide that leadership ability.

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Stagnating senate needs Doug Korn

Editor: With the onset of yet another ASUI election, it is encouraging to see one candidate who stands head and shoulders above the rest. Doug Korn, who is currently president of Interfraternity Council, has shown thorough involvement in various campus clubs and organizations, holding several key offices.

During my opportunity to work with Doug, he has displayed a level of professionalism and responsibility that is evident in everything he does. He shows an unbiased attitude toward the issues concerning students, but is not afraid to voice his opinion.

Doug's philosophy that an ASUI senator must be for the students instead of an opportunist to air his personal opinions is an important characteristic. This will permit him to represent the widest range of students instead of becoming one-sided, Greek or dorm.

His diligent work for the minimum credit requirement of ASUI leaders shows his sincere desire to be a good leader.

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Injury results from slash for brains

It always starts out in innocence.

It always ends with someone at GITMAN Memorial Hospital. It always starts out in good, clean fun.

It always ends with repairsmen cleaning up shards of window glass.

Late last week, nearly a dozen representatives from the University of Idaho residence halls and Greek system sat down to discuss the annual snowball fight. But the ad hoc committee, led by Interfraternity Council President Doug Korn and Residence Hall Association President Ray Horst, didn't come to solve any problems; they came to "assign" financial responsibility.

In fact, the representatives might believe their constituents are too "young and immature" to eliminate the annual snowball fight between the frazzledness and the dorms. And so they quickly disregarded any notion of eliminating the event.

What a shame that our living group leaders have week-old slash for brains. They don't seem willing to address the responsibility and leadership this issue needs.

The annual snowball fight is an "accident" waiting to happen. In common, Chin said. Often, students who come in will have ruptured eardrums as a result of the snowball fight.

But personal injuries don't seem to be the main concern of the student leaders. Instead, they are worried about who is going to pay for damaged windows. Nearly $6,000 in damage was done to university buildings during last year's fight.

During the meeting, it was made clear that both the Greeks and the residence hall members should be held accountable for damage to buildings. In fact, the committee is meeting with the idea that the total cost of the damage would be split among all living groups on a per-capita basis.

The problem with this idea is two-fold. First, even living groups who didn't participate in the event would be obligated to help pay for the damage. Second, this assigned responsibility would not hold individuals accountable for their actions.

---

Letters to the editor

"Assigning" of blame to blameless individuals is not the answer. Students need the ability to file suits for damage to their property.
White gives no endorsement

Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that Lynn Major has distributed a campaign poster stating that she was my administrative assistant while I was president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. This is true.

It has also been brought to my attention that some students may be mistaking such a fact as an endorsement of Lynn. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is my wish to make it clear that Lynn has not sought my endorsement, and if she had, I would not have given it.

Please, editor, if there is no space for this letter in your "Letters to the Editor" column, turn it over to the advertising department so they may print it as an advertisement, and have them bill me at my home address.

— Gino White

Gotch will work for the students

Editor:

I would like to urge students to support Mike Gotch for ASUI vice president.

Gotch has served the students for three years as an ASUI senator and has worked on many projects that have benefited students, including parking and accelerated classes. He has also helped the state Legislature and State Board of Education on the students’ behalf.

As vice president, Mike Gotch will work to ensure that senators visit their living groups, and Gotch supports finding new methods to reach off-campus students. Gotch will work to protect student parking interests through the parking forum he is working on. Gotch will also work to unite our student government and work to remove the ASUI’s credibility by working on positive student service projects.

Please join me in electing Mike Gotch, ASUI vice president.

— David Lafayette

Krepel has good leadership qualities

Editor:

I am writing to give my personal endorsement for the candidacy of Lisa Krepel for ASUI president. Although I have only known Lisa for a past month or so, I feel that what I have learned about Lisa and her platform has warranted my overt support.

I have been impressed with her aggressive action in the formation of the ad hoc Committee for Off-Campus and Non-Traditional Students. This committee will soon be an integral link between the ASUI and its largest constituency.

Consider Lisa to be intelligent, direct and professional. These are prime qualities that I look for in student body or any other political office holders.

I encourage all University of Idaho students to get informed on the issues and to go and put their opinions to work by voting in tomorrow’s elections. Lisa Krepel is a good choice for a well-informed, hard-working leader of the student government.

— Steven C. Cofling
technical experience to serve in the senate. Paul, a first-year law stu
dent, graduated magna cum laude from Western Michigan
University, receiving a degree in public law. He was named to
both the National Dean's List, which includes only the top one-
half percent of all students nationwide, and the Golden Key
National Honor Society. Before
coming to Moscow, Paul was very
involved in civic activities at
both the local and national level,
including a leadership role in the
ongoing struggle for civil rights.
Since moving into Wallace Com-
plex in August, Paul has con-
tinued his activity in the Ameri-
can Civil Liberties Union and
Amnesty International. Also,
Paul has taken an interest in the
important issues now facing the
ASUJ, including student fees,
lobbying the state Legislature, and
the quality of student gov-
ernment. In fact, Paul was one of
the first students to publicly
oppose the idea of the ASUJ
using the university over the fee
issue.
Paul Adams stands firmly
behind the belief that the quality
of education at the University of
Idaho must come first in any
ASUJ action. Issues that Paul
feels are the most important
include seeking funding to furth-
er

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EDS
Don't let others decide for you

Editor: I know you've heard it before. I'm going to tell you again. If you don't vote, you can't bitch. That's the simple truth. Don't tell me it didn't make a difference. It does. The fall ASUI General Election is Wednesday. The political fate of a number of candidates and a variety of issues lies in your hands. There is a three-way presidential shootout that is way too close to call. Second, a tight vice president race is on. Third, there are 16 people running for six senate seats. But wait, there's more. Act now, and you get to decide if the ASUI should pursue litigation over last semester's $25 fee increase.

Unfortunately, students tend to let others make their decisions for them. If last year's student turnout statistics repeat, less than one in four of the people reading this letter will even bother to vote.

We've tried to make this whole thing pretty easy for you. You don't have to preregister. You don't have to be a citizen of the United States. You don't even need a note from your mother. You just go to one of the 12 polling places, show your University of Idaho identification card, and vote.

But here's the important part. Voting without knowing the issues is like driving with your eyes closed. You have an excellent opportunity to make the informed decision. Read this issue of the Argonaut. Listen to the candidates' forum on KUOI tonight at 7 p.m. Hear them out and make an educated choice. Some people say we're apathetic. Some say that our generation doesn't care. This is our chance to prove them wrong.

—Bill Broadhead
Political Concerns Board Chairman

Referendum 1:
To litigate or not to litigate: the choice is yours

In addition to voting for ASUI officers in Wednesday's general election, students will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on whether or not to pursue a proposed lawsuit against the University of Idaho. The suit seeks to recover fees charged in the spring of 1989 and the spring of 1990.

Some students argue that legal action is necessary to recover fees that were improperly charged. Others believe that it is not in the best interest of the university to pursue litigation.

Regardless of your personal views on this issue, it is important to vote on Referendum 1. By doing so, you are exercising your right to participate in the democratic process.

Voters' booths conveniently located on campus

To vote in the fall 1989 ASUI General Election, students must present their University of Idaho student ID card at one of the following voting booth locations:

- Student Union Building
- Physical Science Building
- Administration Building
- Education Building
- Agricultural Science Building
- Engineering Building
- Library
- Wallace Complex (2)
- MacMillan Tower
- Law Building
- Engineering Building

Precincts will open at 9 a.m. on November 15. Vote early and often!
Regarding the relationship between the UI and the University of Idaho administration, ASUI president Lisa Krepel says she believes in cooperating when possible, acting professionally, but always pursuing student interests first.

"We're obviously serving different interests, and if we can cooperate, that's great," she said. "If not, we can agree to disagree, and work in a professional manner. If you can't come to an agreement through negotiation, then you have to go your separate ways."

Krepel, a current ASUI senator, is 22 years old and lives off campus. She is a junior history major and plans to take 12 credits next semester. She currently works part-time but said she will drop the job if elected.

Krepel expressed the same hope of professional cooperation from the State University of Idaho President Zimer, the Idaho Legislature and the State Board of Education. "I understand that students don't want those relationships to be combative, but it's still very important that we have someone who's protecting student interests first," Krepel said. "Compromise is always good when it serves our best interest, but compromise in the face of compromise is not what I would be after."

As for pursuing litigation against UI over past tuition increases, Krepel said that issue would be up to the students.

"If they feel that it is a worthwhile thing to pursue, then I would pursue it," Krepel said.

Krepel's budgeting experience includes two years of service on the Communications Board and one year as chairwoman, during which she budgeted $400,000 of ASUI funds.

She described her experience as covering all areas of budgeting, including personnel, depreciation, equipment, supplies, outlays, expenses, and the formulation and actual administration of the budget.

Krepel listed the following as her contributions to the ASUI: her work with student body presidents statewide toward the formation of the Idaho Student Lobby, which will represent students at the Idaho State Legislature; her work in creating an ASUI Off-Campus Housing Commission; the establishment of a shop with better service for off-campus students; and the formation of the Environmental Ad-Hoc Committee.

According to ASUI presidential candidate Lynn Major, the relationship between the ASUI and the University of Idaho administration should be one of cooperation, communication, openness and honesty.

"We've gotten to a point where the ASUI works separately from the administration instead of working with them, and so when we do come together all we do is butt heads," Major said. "I think we need to get back to work together on this."

She said differences of opinion are bound to occur since each will make decisions that the other will disagree with.

"For every time that each of us disagrees, there will be many times that we agree," Major said.

Major, current ASUI vice president, is 33 years old and lives in UI Family Housing. She is a senior in communications, and plans to take 15 credits next semester. If elected, she said, her other only commitment would be to the Moscow Meridian Grad Center.

When asked if students should pursue litigation against UI for last spring's $25 fee increase, Major said "absolutely not."

Major said that if student fees are being misappropriated and it is known that they are, the student body is not the proper authority to bring the charges against the university.

"I don't say I'm opposed to a lawsuit; I'm opposed to a lawsuit filed by the students," Major said. "The state has an obligation to its citizens to make sure that what is right is being done."

Major called her budgeting experience extensive. She has been a corporate head, a commercial lending officer for four years, a corporate account manager for MCI Telecommunications for one year, and held accounts such as Hertz, American Express and United Airlines.

She has been through the ASUI budgeting process four times: twice as a senator, once as vice president, and once as an assistant to former ASUI President Gino White.

Major said her "shining glory" is the work she did from 1985 until the spring of 1988, which resulted in the formation of two math courses designed for liberal arts majors, Math 101 and Statistics 151.

Major said she is proud of her role in the recent decision of immediate issue credit hours required for ASUI leader and graduates advisors.

The fee increase, the number of credits students leaders are required to take, and the ASUI's role as a representative of the students are the major issues in this campaign, according to Jason Albrecht, ASUI vice presidential candidate.

Albrecht, 30, is a former studying secondary education, with an emphasis on history and political science. He lives in Upham Hall and is currently serving as Room, UI Hall Association vice president.

Albrecht, a former ASUI senator, said he would support litigation against the university, but only if agreement could not be reached by talking with the administration.

"If we do find our fees are being used inappropriately, we should discuss it with administrators, then proceed only if necessary," he said.

Albrecht said the ASUI should have more of a role in administrative decision-making in the future, and bad relations between the administration and the senate have prevented more involvement.

"I know from my past experience in the senate that this type of relationship keeps things from getting done," he said.

Albrecht said relationships with University of Idaho President Elizabeth Upham has been uncooperative from the beginning.

"I have trouble with Upham, things have started off on the wrong foot," he said.

"We need to work with her on a professional basis, without being submissive." Albrecht said he thinks the ASUI needs to focus more on representing the students and their opinions.

If elected, Albrecht said he would like to see student activity centralized on campus. He would like to see a new Union Center.

He said he would support an increase in student fees to build the center if the increase was necessary and reasonable.

"If it depends on how much it would cost us," Albrecht said. "Twenty-five or thirty dollars, yes."

He would be able to worry about what would happen to the current SUB, he said.

Albrecht said as vice president, he would also like to see the placement center become more visible.

As a senator, Albrecht co-founded Students Against Driving Drunk and has helped organize RHA while serving as its vice president.

Although David Pena is running for re-election, it is a job that he has held before — at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado.

As a business administration undergraduate at Adams State, Pena ran as a write-in candidate and won the election there.

Now a second year law student at the University of Idaho, Pena said he still feels the same "duty to work for positive social change" as he did at Adams State and his performance in the president's office will have the same thrust here as it did at his alma mater.

That thrust, Pena said, is "improving student life for the student today."

In order to prove to the student president, Pena cited parking, lighting and the Marriott issue as some of the main concerns that he would like to address.

"Marriott is a problem," Pena said. "This is the kind of issue that could bring the students and administration together."

Pena notes that the UI has an option on the Marriott contract and he sees this as being a good bargaining point for an improved quality of food and service to the UI students.

Pena said he would look forward to having a good relationship with both President Zimer and the UI administration in general. He said this optimism arises from faith in his own negotiating ability.

"I feel good at sitting down and discussing a problem or issue," Pena said. "I am also good at seeing what someone's bottom line is — whether or not they are trying to hide it and drive a hard bargain."

Although Pena is a law student, he said he has it in mind to focus on an administration role if elected, while still "keeping some involvement with the student association that he will not give them special favors or consideration. In the past, the ISU has requested not to pay ASUI fees on the grounds that it could not afford the advantage of ASUI programs."

Pena said if he were to win the ASUI president office he would only take about seven credits of course work and plan on committing at least 40 to 50 hours a week to the executive position. As president of Adams State College, Pena said he spent about 60 hours a week in that office and said he realizes that he will probably have to spend more time here since it is a bigger college.

Pena has run for student government president and ran a budget of $300,000. Although the ASUI has a much larger budget, Pena said he "realizes the responsibility that comes along with it."

Vice presidential candidate Mike Gotch said he feels the position is crucial in coordinating positive projects with the senate to better serve University of Idaho students.

"I really believe in making a positive difference and change in the ASUI," he said. "I have always worked as a senator with my living group projects and taken great pride in representing their views."

Gotch, 24, has been an active member of his living group, Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is currently working toward a double degree in mathematics and psychology and advertising. As vice president, he plans to carry a full, 12-credit load.

He said he feels UI President Zimer is willing to have student input, and as vice president he said he would attempt to work with her, rather than against her, if possible. And he would initiate a student lobbying effort with the administration.

"Zimer offers a great opportunity to start a new, better relationship with the university," Gotch said.

However, Gotch said he does feel that a line must be drawn in some instances.

"The students already paid for the Student Union Building, and I would have to oppose a fee increase for the proposed University Center," he said. "However, if the university were willing to compensate the students for the expenses, I could justify supporting it."

The litigation issue interested Gotch because of the implications it would have on ASUI-Kibbie Dunn and ASUI Golf courses which the ASUI paid for, but lost control of.

However, as a student leader, he cannot make a decision to pursue action until the students have given them their decision on the referendum.

Gotch ran last year's budget hearings as finance chairman and has worked with three ASUI budgets, which he says "is not as beneficial as any other candidate."

While serving the last three years as an elected senator, he has initiated such projects as the parking forum, Gim of the Mountains yearbook sales charge slips, and the I-Tower parking project. He has two endorsements and is currently working on providing accelerated core classes, similar to a quarter semester system.

"As vice president I would work to improve the communication in the ASUI," Gotch said. "Only if we work together will we be able to provide a student service."
The students will ultimately decide if litigation should be pursued by their vote on Nov. 15, and I will support their decision.

I would not support litigation at this time. The College of Business failed to obtain accreditation and has liquidated their entire graduate program. Other schools are not accredited. We have lost prestigious professors and federal grants. Litigation could force dramatic cutbacks in programs which currently are barely maintaining accreditation.

The 1989-90 budget only has $542,000. Only $31,243 was available for 'presidential expenses.' All student clubs and organizations are treated equally — they get nothing. I would reallocate a significant amount of ASUI funds for equal access by all student organizations.

Rep. Gino "I like students." While I didn't try what we will do about our main problem: inadequate funding. Idaho spends much less on universities than any other state. The Legislature is the source of the problem, not the university. I advocate for a new, permanent lobby to seek additional funding.

Some of the projects I would like to initiate are creating a graduate student program fund, working toward accreditation of the College of Business, budgeting for a UP park, or having an administrative forum to improve intramural facilities, to work with the bookstores to find a book buyer who will give us more money for their books.

The law students take advantage of ASUI programs for their school fees, they need it for their legal training, they need the administration to support their student activities. They pay $550 for the year. The law students get a 20% discount. This is $110 less for the law students.

I do not know enough about the issue to make any credible comments.

I would support additional projects related to people who live off campus. Some off-campus students have told me that the university does not pay enough attention to them, that they need much funding to social clubs like Kappa Sig, Alpha Chi Omega, and the glee club, baseball, and rugby.

I want Marriott off campus. Our campus is too large. I would like to see the Marriot, a wonderful hotel, and the airline companies which were funded in the past.

By my knowledge, SBA didn't request not to pay fees to the ASUI. SBA requested that they be able to take more advantage of the fees that are paid in. After ASUI again the greats and Communications Services their subsidies, the rest of the students have to fight over a small chunk of pie.

Definitely. If a person is committing fraud or defrauding the student fees, then the university has a duty to protect him. If the university on a whole is misappropriating funds, then first a compromise should be worked out. And if that cannot be done, litigation should be pursued.

I would like to change university administrators' views about the senate and have the ASUI work as a team. Enough of that petty bickering. I want to work with the bookstores to find a book buyer who will give us more money for their books.

I think that the ASUI is here to stay, and if we do not support it, this is the only way to see that it becomes better.

I am against all current litigation against the University of Idaho if student fees are being misappropriated.

When an entire college makes a request concerning student fees, I feel they deserve to have their requests considered and reviewed more than they do not support the ASUI Senate's current funding method. Because that method has yet to be defined. I do support actually considering the issue in an adult-like manner so the SBA issues can be resolved.

I think the biggest change would be the ASUI would quit anything. I'd also like to provide a clear budget to show how student money is spent, and the large surplus available. Other issues are creating a social atmosphere for undergraduate students and representatives for off-campus and older students. I'm doing groundwork for setting up an informal student group to provide.

Give me more funding back to all the student organizations. That is where the students are and that's who pays the money into the activities fees.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

SEATEN CANDIDATES

1. Would you be willing to pursue litigation against the University of Idaho if student fees are being misappropriated?

2. The Student Bar Association requested not to pay the ASUI fees on the budget. Would you support this? Why or why not?

3. What changes, modifications or projects do you plan to initiate as a senator?
DATA FILE

1. Would you be willing to pursue litigation against the University of Idaho if student fees are being misappropriated?

If student fees were being misappropriated and the student's response was to pursue litigation, I would be in full support of taking legal action.

Personally, I am not in favor of pursuing litigation. I believe that the constitutionality of our student fees is an important issue. However, more investigation should be sought before the drastic move of litigation is made. As a senator, I will fully support the students in their decision, regardless of my own opinion.

This issue will be decided by the student body, and I will support that decision. The student body should consider that lawsuits are extremely expensive, time-consuming, and are a great source of anxiety. The lawsuit will force the state of Idaho to seriously consider who should pay for higher education, the students or the taxpayers.

2. The Student Bar Association requested that the ASUI pay suit fees on the grounds that they could not take advantage of ASUI programs. What is your position on this? Do you support the current funding level for the SBA?

I agree that the SBA does not take advantage of all ASUI programs but, on the other hand, the SBA does and has the capacity to utilize some of the ASUI programs.

I believe SBA is as much a member of ASUI as any undergraduate student. They have a right and an obligation to have representation in boards and appointments.

The SBA never requested exemption from ASUI fees. The SBA should control the fees. Any organization, especially Law Review and Mock Trial Court is necessary to law students as a newspaper, to journalism and communications, to students, yet the newspaper receives over 10 times the funds the SBA receives.

To my knowledge, the SBA never requested not to pay ASUI activity fees. Their request was to either access to activity fees paid by law students or remain a line item on the ASUI budget. There is no current funding method or level for the SBA.

It seems quite simple to me. If the SBA does not pay ASUI fees, then they won't get any ASUI funding. If they do pay ASUI fees, then they do get ASUI funding. There are plenty of other students not in the SBA that pay ASUI fees that do not or cannot take advantage of ASUI programs.

3. Changes and projects that I plan to initiate as a senator are more open to students on campus and off. Projects I would like to see initiated are more productions for the students. One idea I am pursuing is an underground non-alcoholic dance club run by the ASUI.

I would like to address the lack of study space on campus. I believe this is a serious inefficiency. I also want to work on opening buildings that are normally not utilized at night to study groups, and also would like to see phones placed in those buildings that remain open all night.

As a representative of the student body, I plan to plan to attend law school nationally. Law Review and Mock Court are necessary to law students as a newspaper, to journalism and communications students, yet the newspaper receives over 10 times the funds the SBA receives.

Improvement of the campus security system, improvement of the problems with the parking situation, and improvement of the student health services.

There is enormous opportunity for new programs and changes here at the UI. The main problem might be to find out what the students want done. Many don't even know what the senator is, or how to get some of these ideas they might have to the senate. I would like to see a suggestion box in the SUB.
Korn can handle a ‘full load’

Editor: In the Nov. 10, 1989 issue of the Argonaut, Pati Rambo, current ASU senator, submitted a letter titled “Elected officials to represent me in 12 credits.” In this letter she defined, in her opinion, the role of our ASU elected officials. She said that our officers are “employees” and should answer to the student body as the “employer,” and that requiring them to take time away from their jobs is ridiculous. She ended by stating that during the upcoming election, do not buy the “con job” sell—support candidates who are not trying to get out of serving you; make them earn their wages. Since Ms. Rambo isn’t fully informed herself on the credit requirement, I will update you.

The recommendation to change the regulation in the University of Idaho Bulletin concerning the eligibility and credit requirement passed through the University Curriculum Committee unanimously. This past week, some recommended amendments were made to better define the proposal. First, it was suggested that the proposal be defined for UI elected student officials, not the Argonaut editor and associate editor. It also suggested that senators be required to take 12 credits, and the president and vice president take nine each. This amended proposal will be suggested to the Faculty Council.

Currently, I don’t know of any new senate candidates who don’t plan on carrying a full-credit load. Your statement implies that we don’t vote for anyone. It is still a mystery to myself and some other student leaders why the ASU officers, who will be directly affected by this change, never went out and spoke to the students about what they thought. On the other hand, myself and a few other concerned students went door to door and had petitions signed to support our position, around 900 signatures in two days. I thought the issue was important enough to get the students’ opinion.

What is apparent, however, is this issue exemplifies that the ASU officials are still speaking their opinion on the students’ behalf. By not getting student input, the only voice being heard is the senators’.

The majority of living groups on campus have no idea who their senators are. They aren’t being consulted or even informed about issues that affect them every day. So it is obvious to me, and the students as well, that the only “con job” going on is that we are paying you right now to do a job you aren’t doing. In case you don’t remember, your living groups are Shoup Hall, Theta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi. After talking to their presidents, it’s obvious that they have no idea who you are. Maybe you should visit them, since they are paying you to do your “job.”

In this election, elect those people who have proven they can handle a full load. Elect a full-time student leader. It’s your choice. It’s your right. It’s your vote.

— Doug Korn

Pena is the only choice

Editor: The ASU needs a breath of fresh air in the ASU president’s office. David Pena. In a race full of backstabbing and political feighting by a brat pack of resume pliers, Pena brings dignity and conscience back to ASU politics.

While incumbent candidates tighten their strangleholds on each other’s necks, Pena realizes that Marriott is still a problem that needs to be dealt with. Pena is concerned with the students and their concerns rather than chasing politically popular issues and platitudes.

Pena realizes that student government has a responsibility to address the average student and whatever his/her concerns may be. While president at Adams State College in Colorado, Pena made it mandatory for senators to devote time toward getting student opinions and evaluating the constituents’ needs.

Pena can do the same here. But he can only do so if we ignore the mudslinging and calculi of the incumbent ASU blabbermouths.

Time is an important factor in determining how well an elected official performs in office. The more time a person in office is willing to spend pursuing student concerns and needs, the better his/her chances are for success. Since Pena plans to take only seven credits if he wins, he will have plenty of time to attend to problems the students may have.

So make a difference in the ASU government and vote for David Pena. If you realize what he could accomplish if elected, you will see there is no alternative. Evaluate what the candidates are saying, avoid the rhetoric, and vote intelligently.

— Jeff Finn

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Lady Vandals defeat WSC, lose to EWU to end season

By AMY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer


"Our offense outblocked them," Head Coach Tom Hilbert said.

Lady Vandal Kristy Fredy set a new season record with six solo blocks and six block assists and brought her season total to 111. "Kristy hit really well," Hilbert said. "Our offense was the most important factor."

Along with Fredy's blocks and 22 kills, Karen Thompson had 23 kills and 20 digs, and Marianne Moore contributed 65 assists and 17 digs.

The Lady Vandals spoiled off against Eastern Washington University Saturday in Memorial Gym to end the season. Poor serving and tremendous play by EWU's Angela Rogers brought UI 7-15, 15-7, 9-15, 5-13 and 15-11 loss. "Our server didn't go well. It would make a difference if we got the serves in," Hilbert said. "But that wasn't the factor of the game." According to Hilbert, the key factor was EWU's Angela Rogers, who hit .315 and had 20 kills, 13 digs, and seven blocks. Hilbert said Rogers will be a future dominating force in the Big Sky Conference.

In the EWU match, Thompson had 14 digs, one block and two serving aces. And with 22 kills, she increased her total kills to 513, a single-season record.

This season Lady Vandal seniors Debbie Thayer and Marianne Moore ended their 4 careers.

Thayer finished the EWU match with 12 kills and eight digs.

"Debbie is the most composed and mature player on the team," Hilbert said. "Most people don't know the struggle she went through this season. She had a chronic virus that kept her from top performance. She's a real competitor and did a great job." Moore, who finished the game with 64 assists, 16 digs and six blocks, has been named one of the best servers in the Big Sky Conference.

"Marianne Moore is a great server and setter. She had not set since her freshman year, and when she got the job, she jumped in and was excellent," Hilbert said. "She has set some of the most exquisite games, I just wish she had another year."

Hilbert is already preparing for next year and is hoping for another winning record. "One of the goals is to have a

Wrestlers encounter tough competition at EWU, NIC Tournament

By RUSS BAGGONE
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho wrestling club was busy this weekend with a match against Eastern Washington University Friday and the North Idaho Junior College Takedown Tournament Saturday. The Vandals were defeated by EWU 18-6. A pin by 172-pound Noel Bailey was UI's only win.

At the Takedown Tournament, two Vandal wrestlers collected wins. Mike Sturcke, 142 pounds, came back from a first-round loss to defeat Jesse Heine of Yakima Valley Community College 1-0. Sturcke then lost his third match to an EWU wrestler by criteria in a 1-1 tie. UI's Kelly Amos, 158 pounds, defeated Bob Nuffly of Big Bend Community College 2-1 in his first match. He then lost to NIC's Mike Scott by injury default.

"It was 1-0 when Kelly got hurt, and he could have gotten the decision," Coach Pat Amos said. Amos was unable to continue the tournament.

"Our conditioning and intensity is not where it should be," Amos said.

"Our conditioning and intensity is not where it should be."

Pat Amos
Wresting Coach

The club's next competition will be Dec. 2 at the Pacific University Open in Forest Grove, Ore.
Runners bend to altitude problems at finals

By AMY JAMISON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho cross country men’s and women’s teams completed their 1989 season Saturday at the Big Sky Conference/District VII Championships in Salt Lake City. The season is not quite over for one runner, however.

Bernardo Barrios finished second in the BSC and third in the district with a 30:53 time on the 10,000-meter course. His finish bought him a ticket to the NCAA Championship in Annapolis, Md. Nov. 20.

“There isn’t a whole lot of training he can do from this point,” men’s Head Coach Mike Keller said. “He’ll have to stay well and go.”

Barrios, who will be one of 175 runners at the NCAA Championship, will become an All-American if he places within the top 20.

The last UI runner to go to the NCAA meet and become an All-American was Kole Tonomaker, in 1983. Tonomaker is now a graduate student at U. I.

Keller said Barrios will face stiff competition at the NCAA Championship. “He’ll be facing the cream of the crop,” Keller said. Barrios enjoyed a strong finish this weekend, but the team did not fare as well.

“We didn’t have a good meet,” Keller said. “The altitude really affected our team.”

“We were running a 10,000-meter meet with non-10,000-meter runners,” Keller said.

Keller said five of the six teams finishing last were “non-altitude schools” that are not used to running at Salt Lake City’s higher altitude. “It’s a real disadvantage,” he said.

Running 10,000 meters, rather than the usual 8,000, also affected the team’s performance. “We were running a 10,000-meter meet with non-10,000-meter runners,” Keller said.

Bingham Young University and the University of Colorado men’s teams took top honors for the district, and Weber State College won the BSC and took third in the district.

The UI women’s finish was similar to the men’s, and Head Coach Scott Lorek said the higher altitude also affected some individual performances.

“The altitude is such that some have trouble with it and some don’t,” he said.

Diane Knudson, UI’s top runner, did have trouble with the altitude change, according to Lorek. “She was looking great the first two miles,” he said. “The last mile, though, she was breathing through a straw.”

Knudson placed 18th in the BSC and 36th overall with an 18:24 time. Lorek said that she and other runners could have had better finishes if altitude was not an obstacle.

Kim Denham, who ran close behind Knudson, finished 39th in the BSC and 54th overall with an 18:51 time.

Kari Krebsbach finished 41s in the BSC and 87th overall with a 19:48 time.

“She had a real problem,” Lorek said, referring to the altitude change.

However, according to Lorek, the altitude did not affect Krissy Klassen, who ran her best race of the season. She finished 46th in the BSC and 101st overall with a 20:34 time.

Monica Langfeldt finished 52nd in the BSC and 115th overall with a 21:58 time.

The UI women’s team finished eighth out of nine BSC teams. Northern Arizona University won the conference and took second in the district meet, and BYU won the district.

“I’m not disappointed with the team,” Lorek said. “They ran real hard. The physiology was just working against us.”

UI BASKETBALL TEAMS BEGIN SEASON. The University of Idaho men’s and women’s basketball teams began their 1989-90 season this weekend when the men defeated the Simon Fraser University Clanmen 86-81 in overtime Friday in Memorial Gym and the women were defeated 71-60 by the University of Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday. The Dinosaurs recorded their 46th straight victory with the win. The loss will not be part of the Lady Vandals’ season record.

The men will host Australia’s Canberra Cannons Sunday, while the women will compete in the Mark IV Classic beginning Nov. 24.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES. Wrestling begins tonight in the BSC small gym. Badminton singles will start Friday, and doubles will begin Dec. 1. No points are awarded for badminton.

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Bikers share road tripping experiences

By JOE McMICHAEL
Staff Writer

War in El Salvador, vicious ants in Thailand, mountains in Nepal, deserts in Sudan. These are just a few of the elements that can be experienced in our world today. Some people wish to stay away, while others literally ride into the middle of such surroundings in pursuit.

On Oct. 25, 1980, with $2,000 in their pockets, Tim Young and two friends, Steve Williams and Peter Wuerlin, left Jackson, Wyo., for a bike tour around the world. The bikers did not know what lay ahead, but they did not know that they wanted to, as Williams said, “experience the montage of the planet Earth — an overview of every major religion, culture, language and geography.”

The tour turned out to be a 6 1/2-year, 45,000-mile trek through 45 different countries. The bikers, who averaged 62 miles a day, started their trip in North America and rode south through Mexico and Central America. From Panama they biked the west coast of South America before cutting over to Buenos Aires, where a plane took them to Africa.

From South Africa, Young, Williams and Wuerlin pedaled north to Europe. While there, they stopped and spent a year in Geneva to refuel their bodies and their pocketbooks.

When the Du Pont company agreed to sponsor the rest of the trip, Young, Williams, and Wuerlin were off to the Middle East, then through the Far East. Next they flew to Australia to bike from Perth to Sydney before heading to Los Angeles for the last leg of their trip back to Jackson.

In all, they rode a distance equal to twice around the globe on their custom-made bikes and spent more than 2,000 nights camped next to the road.

“Tuesdays in an interview,” the students interested that the University of Idaho to speak on the topic of UFOs. Joe McMichael, staff writer for the Argonaut, tells the story of the trip.

**COMING HOME.** After traveling through 45 countries for over 6 years, members of the “Too Tyred Tour” finally return to their starting point in Jackson, Wyoming. The bikers will present a multi-media slide show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB. (FILE PHOTO)

**Nuclear physicist speaks on life beyond our planet**

By JOE McMICHAEL
Staff Writer

“Flying saucers are real,” according to nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman, who is coming to the University of Idaho to speak on the subject Thursday night.

Friedman, sponsored by ASUI Productions, has spent more than 30 years studying and investigating UFOs and is convinced that there is life beyond our solar system. He also believes he has evidence of them visiting our planet.

Among the major scientific topics to be discussed by Friedman are Air Force data, crashed and retrieved saucers, alien landings and the probable star system origin of some UFOs.

Friedman’s background includes 14 years of industrial experience, some of which were spent at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls, the development of a wide variety of advanced nuclear and space systems such as fusion and fusion rockets, nuclear airplanes and nuclear systems for space applications. He has also completed a bachelor’s and a master’s degree in physics. Jim Rennie, ASUI Programs director, said Friedman’s background as a physicist and his ties to Idaho through his work with the Idaho National Laboratory, and his presentations around the world are what influenced the decision to bring him here.

“This presentation was chosen because of the recommendations received from other schools that have had Friedman come and speak,” Rennie said.

The cost for bringing Friedman to speak is $1,500.

“Two years ago we had a speaker on the topic of UFOs, and it went over very well,” Rennie said. “It seems to draw people’s attention.”

Friedman’s presentation has been seen at more than 600 college campuses, and he has been interviewed on Nightline, Mere Griffin and Sally Jesse Raphael.

The presentation will take place in the SUB Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2 for students and $3 for the general public.
Young, the Free, the Guillotine: Three Deadly Fallacies” Thursday at 7 p.m. at the SUB Borah Theater.

EL SALVADOR RADIOAID PROJECT

Alejandro Salazar, U.S. representative of Radio Farabundo Martí, of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is $2.

Salazar is on a U.S. tour to speak about the radio system and the current situation in El Salvador. He will discuss the work and role of the radio system in the struggle for peace with justice in El Salvador.

Representatives of Radio Farabundo Martí support the FMLN, which strives to reach a political, negotiated solution to end the war.

According to FMLN representatives, the U.S. and Salvadoran governments are using propaganda and misinformation to create the impression that the Salvadoran government is committed to peace. But at the same time, the government is stepping up its campaign to wipe out the popular movement of social change along with the peace movements of the FMLN. Radio Farabundo Martí and the other media organizations of the FMLN strive to let Salvadoreans and the international community know the truth about these issues.

Brother Music appears in Moscow

By BETH BARCLAY Staff Writer

Blues enthusiasts and music lovers in general are looking forward to the reappearance of Spokane’s one-man blues band Brother Music.

“He’s kind of a free spirit,” Fate said, “with long hair and a long beard.” Fate said that seeing the performance in person is entertaining simply because Jessie’s talent with the guitar is obvious when one can see his fingers at work on his instrument.

KUOI Program Director Matt Kitterman says Brother Music has played other live KUOI shows with good student response.

According to Kitterman, Jessie has been playing in this area for years and has built a reputation as a spectacular performer.

Brother Music will also perform at the Beacon Coffee House Friday at 7 p.m. and at John’s Alley Saturday at 8:30 p.m. According to Wayne Hunt of John’s Alley, during these performances Jessie will begin by demonstrating his talent with instruments such as the mouth harp and the acoustic guitar. The second set will feature the slide guitar, and the third set will be entirely electric, with possibly some other performers as backup.

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TRICKY TUESDAY FREE PIZZA

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By BETH BARCLAY Staff Writer

Blues enthusiasts and music lovers in general are looking forward to the reappearance of Spokane’s one-man blues band Brother Music.

“He’s kind of a free spirit,” Fate said, “with long hair and a long beard.” Fate said that seeing the performance in person is entertaining simply because Jessie’s talent with the guitar is obvious when one can see his fingers at work on his instrument.

KUOI Program Director Matt Kitterman says Brother Music has played other live KUOI shows with good student response.

According to Kitterman, Jessie has been playing in this area for years and has built a reputation as a spectacular performer.

Brother Music will also perform at the Beacon Coffee House Friday at 7 p.m. and at John’s Alley Saturday at 8:30 p.m. According to Wayne Hunt of John’s Alley, during these performances Jessie will begin by demonstrating his talent with instruments such as the mouth harp and the acoustic guitar. The second set will feature the slide guitar, and the third set will be entirely electric, with possibly some other performers as backup.
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