Students question need for proposed fee increase

By TRACY PEEK
Staff Writer

While most of the students who attended a fee increase hearing agreed that students should help pay for their education, they disagreed with the administration about the rationale behind the increase, the level of the increase and the areas in which the revenues would be used.

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser, Academic Vice President Thomas Bell, Retired Faculty Association Vice President Joe Geiger and acting Student Affairs-Housing Dean answered student questions Monday afternoon.

The administration listened to testimony from students and answered questions.

"We do not carry our own weight, but I'd like to reiterate that I'd like you to be financially responsible," said Roberto Garcia Jr., a chemistry graduate student who spoke at the meeting.

"I can always find reasons to increase money," ASUI Sen. Kris Torgerson said.

Torgerson said he wanted more of an explanation of what the money would be used for. Other students said they could not afford an increase.

"I cannot afford seventy-seven dollars," said Carl Brenner, a forest resources student.

Brenner said $77, the amount fee would be raised per year if the increase is approved, is a large portion of his student budget.

"What about our children?"

"I'm an ASUI member," Patrick Solway, another ASUI senator, said.

"I'm not convinced that the money needs to be raised," he said.

A majority of students who attended the meeting said they would not be able to attend college.

Several students questioned the decision, saying workers in Idaho economy means students can afford to go to school.

ASUI Sen. Doug Korn said he believed his constituents are far more concerned about economic issues than fee increases.

History student Charles Rice said that while people from Boise may be able to pay more for school, people in his hometown of New Meadows are not experiencing an economic boom.

Tax revenues from the Boise area are largely responsible for the current surplus, Rice said.

"Sometimes $45 million raised will come in during the next five years, Geiger said. Of those reductions, five years, "something in excess of one hundred thousand dollars" is earmarked for scholarships, he said.

Some students asked about the university's other financial sources, such as the present state

Volunteers offer help with tax forms

By SALLY GILPIN
Staff Writer

Short form, long form, deductions, subtract line four from line 12. Income tax season can prove to be a confusing and frustrating time for anyone who has to file tax returns.

Fortunately, there is help. The local Volunteer Income Tax Assistance group helps students and low-income, disabled and elderly persons fill out their tax forms at no cost.

The VITA program was started in the mid-1970s by the Internal Revenue Service. The program trains and sponsors volunteer groups like the American Association of Retired Persons and other civic groups to assist people with their taxes.

The local VITA program is a joint effort of business students and the University of Idaho student division of the American Bar Association. Cen Utszman, associate professor of accounting, advises the group, but Dr. Guthrie is the student coordinator and group leader.

"I'm just here to answer questions," Utszman said. "Dru is the one running the show."

The group consists of 20 to 25 accounting students and about five to 10 law students. Volunteers are solicited in the fall and trained at an IRS-sponsored workshop, according to Guthrie.

The volunteers begin offering assistance mid-February. The group works Saturday afternoons at the Moscow Mall and Wednesday evenings at the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

VITA members answer questions about tax forms and help people fill out the forms. Once a VITA volunteer has helped someone complete a return, the form is stamped at the bottom and sent to Boise to be double-checked. The stamp lets the IRS know how many people are using the VITA program.

VITA can also help with small business returns. The group has not had as many requests for small business help this season, however, according to Guthrie. But VITA has already helped 60 people with their individual tax forms.

"We've done as many people so far as we usually do all season," Guthrie said.

Although the VITA program is open to anyone, most of the volunteers are accounting and law students. The accounting students receive one credit for their work, but Guthrie says the volunteers get more than that.

"It gives you a warm feeling inside, and it's good public relations," Guthrie said. "I like meeting people from other parts of the university."

Other VITA volunteers echoed those sentiments.

VITA workers will continue to offer help Saturday afternoons at the Moscow Mall and Wednesday evenings at the SUB until April 14.

Guthrie said everyone is encouraged to use the service.

"Sometimes the volunteers don't have anything to do, especially Wednesday nights," Guthrie said. "More people should take advantage of the program."

Proposed budget may expand ASUI services

By SHERRI DEAL
VIVIANE GILBERT

The ASUI is in the black, and riding high is a time for the ASUI to cater to students.

According to ASUI President David Pena, the outlook for the ASUI budget is good. He said problems such as serious deficits in student services and a lack of minority representation need to be dealt with.

Pena gave the 1990 State of the ASUI Address and presented his budget proposal for next year at the Student Union Building Monday. The proposal leaves the ASUI with a $3,000 surplus.

The Senate Finance Committee has not held hearings on the proposal yet. Pena said he plans to work closely with the committee to determine the final budget.

According to Pena, staff cuts are responsible for the surplus. He also made minor cuts in travel expenses and telephone costs, which he said freed up a great deal of money.

One of the most significant changes are in the Organizational Funding Section of the meeting this year. He said the ASUI Activities Board allocated $25,000 for the Student Bar Association and $3,000 for the Graduates and Professional Student Association.

Pena, a second-year law student, said the ASUI is not currently meeting the needs of the student body as a whole. The university needs more students, such as the graduate and professional students.

In his proposal, Pena allocated $25,000 to the Activities Board, which allocates money to campus groups and organizations.

Pena also proposed $39,000 in staff cuts. The salaries of
**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

**POETRY READING.** David Waggoner, director of the University of Washington creative writing program, will read his poems Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law courtroom. The long-time editor of Poetry Northwest, Waggoner has written 14 collections of poems and 10 novels. He was a student of Theodore Roethke and counts poets Tess Gallagher and Sandra McPherson among his students. The program is free and open to the public.

**MEETING ON ADULT LITERACY.** There will be a joint meeting of the Moscow and Pullman branches of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh's Values Inn, Moscow. Adult literacy programs in Whitman and Latah Counties will be the program. Guest speaker will be Idaho State Library Special Projects Coordinator Peggy McClendon. The public is welcome.

**TODAY**

**DRUG AWARENESS VIDEO.** The fifth session in the National Collegiate Drug Awareness program will be held today from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Gold and Silver Room. The video "Story of SADD" will be shown, followed by a discussion led by Betty Sadler, president of the Idaho chapter of MADD.

**SUMMER BULLETINS AVAILABLE.** The 1990 University of Idaho Summer Bulletin is now available at the Student Union Building advertising cubes, the Registrar's office, the Satellite SLUB, the UI Bookstore and the library. Copies may also be requested by calling 885-6237.

The bulletin contains a complete list of summer classes, conferences and off-campus programs in Moscow, Coeur D'Alene, Boise and other Idaho locations.

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**FEATURES**

**RHA to allow ASUI polling access**

By REGINA LOTT

Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association voted 10-5 Monday night to approve the ASUI's use of the Wallace Complex cafeteria entrance and the Theophilus Tower lobby as polling places for Wednesday's referendum concerning Marriott.

RHA President Ray Horton said this motion would preserve RHA's sovereignty.

The question of polling places came up last week with Horton's letter to Bruce Pitman, UI dean of student advisory services. Horton's letter questioned ASUI senators' rights to hold a petition drive in the Wallace Complex cafeteria without a vendor's permit.

In his letter, Horton cited Section 5127, Clause A of the UI, Faculty-Staff Handbook which states, "Solicitation and canvassing by individuals or organizations on UI property without prior approval by the president or the president's designee (normally the dean for student advisory services) is prohibited." ASUI Sen. Bill Breadhead said that Horton forgot to mention the second part of the clause, which he feels shows that the clause was intended to regulate off-campus vendors.

The clause states, "United Way and Vandal Boosters have continuing approval, and the sales of tickets for events sponsored by local clubs, theath, and organizations are permitted if the sales are made by faculty, staff or students. In no case are outside solicitors to be allowed."

"For the record, RHA has never denied a vendor's permit," Horton said.

"RHA has been headed for a conflict with this issue for a long time, and it just happened that the Marriott referendum triggered it," he later said.

During the meeting, Horton said, "I didn't intend to make the referendum by writing the letter. I acted in a professional manner. It was a question of our sovereignty."

Horton said he thinks his position regarding the Marriott referendum has been widely misinterpreted.

"I was not in favor of the referendum, but now that it's come down to that, I urge everyone to vote," Horton said. "We need a record voter turnout to make a comment on this issue. The turnout must be greater than 20 percent for anyone to pay attention."

"I'm still waiting on a final ruling from Pitman as to whether the ASUI acted legally by holding the petition drive. If they acted legally, I will apologize, and if they acted illegally, I would expect the same courtesy from them," Horton said.

"I don't believe I was endan-

The democratic process as Matt Helimick (Asuom editor) believes," he said. Horton later said by phone, "RHA's motion to approve polling places for Wednesday's referendum was to ensure blanket approval for ASUI in the future."

Bon Hall President Mitch Parks suggested that RHA include this blanket approval for ASUI in its constitution.

Horton later said that RHA would vote on this suggestion after spring break and that it was "just a formality."
Columnist suggests cancer avoidance diet

By MARY A. SCHWANTZ, M.S., R.D.
Guest Columnist

Can you really lower your chances of getting cancer by eating smarter each day? Yes, you can, according to leading scientific experts who have carefully studied what causes cancer. They believe that many of the hundreds of thousands of deaths caused by this disease each year could be prevented if Americans would make sensible changes in what they eat. The experts suggest that at least 35 percent of all cancer deaths are dietarily preventable.

The scientific evidence that the food we eat can affect whether we develop cancer is growing steadily. The National Academy of Sciences (NAS), an organization of the leading scientists in the nation, found this evidence so persuasive that in their landmark 1982 report Diet, Nutrition, and Cancer, they urged Americans to begin changing their diets to increase their chances of avoiding cancer. These changes in diet were supported by later reports from NAS, the U.S. surgeon general, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American Institute for Cancer Research, and the American Heart Association. Based on the NAS report, in 1983 the American Institute for Cancer Research published four simple dietary guidelines that would help people lower their risk of developing cancer. These guidelines have now been updated to reflect the most recent scientific research on diet and cancer as set forth in the later NAS reports. (See box, page 12.)

The American Institute for Cancer Research encourages people to lower cancer risk by:

1. Reduce the intake of total dietary fat from the current average of approximately 37 percent to a level of no more than 30 percent of total calories, and in particular, reduce the intake of saturated fat.

2. Eat fewer high-fat, high-sodium products and select more fish, poultry, breads, and salads; eat a variety of fruits and vegetables daily. All are rich in fiber, vitamins, and minerals that are thought to help prevent cancers of the mouth, pharynx, esophagus, colon, rectum, breast, prostate, ovary, and stomach.

3. Eat many foods that are naturally low in fat such as fruits, vegetables, whole grains and legumes.

4. Eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables and four servings of whole grains daily. Some of the substances bound to fiber in these foods help prevent cancer. There is growing evidence that these substances, which are also found in beans, nuts, and legumes and are thought to help prevent cancer by reducing levels of bile acids, certain vitamins, and other substances in the body. Saturates, monounsaturates, and polyunsaturates are beneficial in moderation. However, the risk of developing cancer appears to be reduced when these substances are eaten in foods. We do not know yet if it is these substances alone or as they occur in foods as a whole that help protect people against cancer.

ASUI ton page 1

ASUI Print Composition Specialist Jaime Dahl and University Program Coordinator James Renee were cut from Pena’s budget.

Dahl’s position will be terminated completely, effective July 1, 1990. As a result, an additional $1,000 will be saved in the Equipment Replacement Reserve, since depreciation costs on the typesetter equipment will no longer be necessary. The typesetter will be sold.

In the past, the ASUI funded 60 percent of Renne’s salary, which was about $7,000. Pena recommended that the entire salary be paid by the Student Union Building Budget.

Pena said the staff changes were difficult to make, but these are the kinds of decisions you have to make in order to be an effective leader.”

Pena also increased the funding for the ASUI speaker series. Pena said he feels ASUI is in a position to expand its reach by starting a regular weekly charging admission to those who can afford it. He said the new series is in academically important, and he plans to expand it. He expects to see a new type of speaker each week charging admission to those who can afford it. He said the new series is in academically important, and he plans to expand it.

Pena also said he is committed to recruiting minorities to the university. He said that although Hispanics make up 5 percent of the total Idaho population, they account for less than 1 percent of the UI population.

Pena said the ASUI senators have some good ideas about how to spend the money. Two ideas are a financial aid and consulting team and a dance club for students who are not illegal drinking age or who do not wish to take advantage of the clubs currently available. "I want the students to challenge me and the senate to find the best way to spend the money," Pena said. "I just can’t tolerate wasting student money."

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS, ASUI President David Pena answered questions concerning his proposed budget at the State of the ASUI Address. Monday (current quarter-200)

Marriott Referendum

March 14, 1990

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS WILL BE ON THE REFERENDUM:

1. Should Marriott's foodservice contract at the Univ. of Idaho be renewed?
2. Should the Univ. of Idaho run the foodservice on campus without a private vendor?
3. Should the foodservice contract at the Univ. of Idaho contain a "monopoly" clause giving a single company control of all the foodservice on campus?

YOUR VOTER TURNOUT WILL INCREASE THE STUDENT VOICE.
Abortion bill ignores Idahoans' wishes

CNN and other networks across the country announced Friday that the Idaho House of Representatives has passed the most restrictive abortion bill in the nation.

The bill would prevent access to safe and legal abortions except if the mother's life is in danger, or if rape or incest has occurred.

Despite polls showing that most Idahoans support a decision by the National Abortion Rights Restriction Act, 85 Idaho lawmakers (most of whom are male) decided for all or none, or to "lead the nation" in the fight to restrict a woman's individual choice.

Of course, the Idaho legislators did not actually make the decision; the National Right to Life Committee drafted the bill.

The Idaho House of Representatives proved to be a suitable and gullible guinea pig for such manipulation. They represented responsibility for the bill's passage cannot be overlooked, however. The representatives should be above manipulation by lobby groups. Instead of cocking an ear to the National Right to Life Committee, they should have considered the wishes of Idaho citizens.

The bill allows anyone to seek an injunction against any doctor or woman "pondering" an abortion. It prohibits all abortions except if the mother's life is in danger and if a doctor determines that the fetus is viable. The bill would require a woman to report a rape to law enforcement agencies within seven days of the incident to qualify for a legal abortion.

The Roe decision was established to protect the privacy of women, to allow them to make a personal decision without government intervention and to give them the discretion to control their own bodies. The Webster decision allows states to limit public employees who perform abortions and to prohibit tax money to be used for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions, but it is not nearly as restrictive as the Idaho bill.

Apparently Idaho lawmakers think they are better able to make such a personal and private decision about abortion than the individuals involved themselves.

Thank you, Idaho lawmakers, for making such an important decision for us. Thanks for ignoring what the majority of Idahoans think and listening to the vocal minority.

Thank you for taking it upon yourselves to legislate morality and to force women in Idaho to seek illegal, unsafe abortions.

Thank you for taking us back to "the back-alley days." You decided not to pass the bill after prominent legal opinion stated it would not stand up to Supreme Court scrutiny.

Apparently Idaho, the state that cannot come up with more money for higher education, social programs or (heaven forbid) sex education funding, is prepared to spend an estimated $1 million in legal fees to defend this wonderful law.

Thank you, Idaho lawmakers, for your willingness to "go all the way with our tax money in your fight."

- Stephanie Bailey

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Referendum author explains questions

Editor:

As the author of the referendum, I would like to explain the questions on the referendum:

The first question, "Should Marriot's food service contract at the University of Idaho be renewed?", is asking whether or not you would continue to supply food to the university. This question is not really about the University of Idaho but rather about the company, Marriot. If you vote yes, then you will mean that you do not feel that a company like Marriot should be running the university's cafeteria. A yes vote would mean that you want a private vendor to run the food service on campus.

The second question, "Should the University of Idaho run the food service on campus without a private vendor?", is directed primarily at the food service locations on the campus, such as the SUB and the Satellite SUB. A yes vote means that you feel that the university should be run by the company which gets the contract for the entire food service of the university campus. A no vote would mean that the current food service facilities would be open to other companies, even though the Walls, Cafeteria, and Campus Dining would still be open to other companies, even though the Wallace Cafeteria is full. A no vote would allow companies like Karmelkorn or Burger King to get a contract to serve food on this campus in some location. Please vote in this referendum and keep your conscience with the opinions of any special interest group.

John H. Gotzsche

ASUI Senator

Marriott treats employees well

Editor:

I feel that it is true for an employee of Marriot to let the students know how I feel. I am an employee of the University of Idaho for five years before Marriot came to the university. I joined Marriott in June 1989, by my own choice. I felt that with Marriot was to my benefit, and I have not been disappointed. Marriot treats all their employees very well, and with respect. I am tired of hearing that the students think the employees are not being treated fairly. We are not just employees of Marriot. WE ARE MARRIOT.

I have worked very closely with Lynn Morrison since she has been here. I feel it will be a great loss to all of us when she leaves. She is going on to bigger and better things, and we are very happy for her, but we will miss her.

-Linda Byers

University Dining Services

Mountain bikers 'rippin' it up'

Editor:

The spring like weather that...

Please see LETTERS page 5-

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LETTERS POLICY

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor which are 200 words or less. They may be edited for length, style and double-spaced. For advice regarding general appearance, address and style, please see our current issue. Letters must be typed double spaced, one inch margins on all sides. Please include your name, affiliation and phone number.

Letters must be original work and will not be returned. More than one letter may be printed if judged to be of interest.

Letters regarding school issues may be submitted by students or their teacher. The student's name and the teacher's name may be included. The Argonaut reserves the right to publish or not publish any letter.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDED FOR LENGTH, SCRAMBLED SENTENCES AND SPELLING ERRORS. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit any submission any issue.

Zinser and Caiger are supposed to defend intellectual freedom, and the university should...

CHARLES RICHES

IRA RICHES

Commentary

be a place where ideas can be freely discussed. Zinser and Geiger initially gave in to political pressure on this issue without a public protest, which causes me to question their commitment to intellectual freedom.

I personally question many of the ideas ZIN and Caiger have in their political pressure on this issue but I feel that the group has the right to public debate those ideas that the UI College of Forestry is one place where those ideas should be debated.

In the Alboron's weekend edition, Geiger is quoted as saying that he was at first too aggressive in interpreting university policy, and that allowing a discussion of controversial topics is a reasonable use of university property. This came only after a protest by an employee, Dennis Reid, which suggests that Geiger is like a political watchdog that goes wherever the wind blows. Apparently Geiger was willing to go along with Symms unless it caused problems, which it did. If this scenario has a bad guy, it is probably Symms. Symms has made his career out of anti-communism, pre-democracy and free speech. In this case it appears Symms used his political power to control the process of free speech.

Fields was doing her job when she successfully tried to influence Symms. The ICL has raised the issue of the cost of legal scrutiny, but this is the type of thing the ICL was formed to do.

Symms job is to represent the people of a democracy, and there is no democracy without free speech.
LETTERS from page 4

we have been having brought out many activities on our cam-

pus, one of which was glorified by the Argonaut on the front page

of Tuesday's issue.

Mountain bikers "ripper" is a term that has begun to destroy the integrity of our walkways, lawn and

natural areas. A few examples of this type of destruction can been

seen at the skates in front of the library, the lawn east of the P.E.

Building and the trail through the arboretum from KUID to the "F" water tower.

Although mountain biking has its place as a viable recreation

activity, this is not true for places that are meant for aesthetics and

not destructive use. Riding bikes and walking off hardened areas

(i.e. sidewalks) causes demolding and compaction of the soil fol-

lowed by erosion and vulgariza-

tion. It seems unfair that a minor-

ity of thoughtless mountain bik-

ers must degrade our campus and
give mountain bikes and their
cyclists a bad name.

Unless we take it upon ourselves to stop this irresponsible-

ability, the alternatives are ugly,

expensive fences or regulations.

If we are a university campus

to continue to be a pleasure to look at,

we have to care for our campus.

After all, in the end, we are the

ones who pay the price.

—Jeff Knudsen
Wildland Recreation Management Association

Fraternities must face reality about rush and women

Editor:

OK, OK already! It's time to face reality for a change.

First there was the DRY rush policy. We can deal with that.
But now the NO WOMEN AT RUSH POLICY? Please, you're mak-

ing us laugh ourselves silly. It seems there is that notion floating around the campus that fraternities

are wrongly allowing men into their folds because women are in some way "defacing" these fine young lads into signing on the dotted lines. Right. HA HA HA HA!

Please — What of the integrity of a young man to decide for him-

self where he might like to live? What of the opportunity of frater-

nity men to show what kind of house they really have and with

whom they really associate? What of the real world?

College fraternities are institu-

tions that should be selecting

men based on their character.

They are age-old establishments that practice choice by process. They are institutions in which real-world situations are posed. They are not in any way, shape or

form intended to protect "innoc-

cent high school graduates" from learning to choose between one

option and the next.

The idea that fraternities are

going to select and pledge better

groups of students and there are no females on the property is hogwash. Real-

ity is derived when the truth is faced, evaluated and dealt with;
it cannot be found by hiding from

fact. And the fact of this matter is

plain and simple. Women exist in

the real world. They are a part of
everyday life. If we were women,

we'd be screaming "DISCRIMI-

NATION" at the top of our lungs

because we weren't permitted to visit a friend at his own home.

To choose to believe that this policy is relevant to anything

at all — speak up! If you believe you

joined the wrong living establishment because there was a

female within 360 yards, make

yourself known! And to those of

you who believe that the world of

the pretend is going to make you a

better individual in the long run —

get out.

Fraternities are not the world of

the pretend; they pose real-life

problems with which to deal. How long the college fraternity can

continue to concede to the demands of those who believe you

are never going to be under fire we do not know.

But we do know this: Rush is

not the only instance where the

college fraternity turns and runs away from the facts. Come on

people. Let's be realistic for a

change.

—Andrew R. Christiansen
Ryan R. Baker
David Hanchett

Bainbridge's point 'loses validity'

Editor:

Christine Bainbridge (Feb. 27

Argonaut) makes the interesting

accusation that I was appointing

myself judge when I said that

men have the same right to take a

stand on the issue of abortions as
do women. When one makes a

critical judgment in saying that

a person should not judge, their

point loses all validity. Wasn't I

being judge?

—Jeff Calenz

Nissan owner thanks helpers

Editor:

On Feb. 18, I went out to give

my car its weekly run. After I

started and warmed up my car

and put my foot on the gas pedal,

my car did not advance. I discov-

ered that the right hand side

wheels were molded in ice up to

the hubcaps.

I went to FarmHouse to get

some hot water. One of the fra-

terities assisted me, then another

then another, then another, in

addition to a gentleman from

down the block. After half a

hour of chiseling, rock salt and
car buffing, my car was towed

out. I'd like to thank these men

for their generous time and help.

Petie is the only name I got.

—Owner of the
Tan '82 Nissan Sentra

surplus, but Zinser said the uni-

versity will only receive one-time benefit from the surplus, such as $6 million in new equipment.

Even with a fee increase, the UI is still an educational bargain, he said.

Fee increases are especially tough for out-of-state students who must pay not only the increase in out-of-state tuition but also the increase in state fees, Garcia said.

Garcia also expressed concern about the fee increase's effect on overworked graduate teaching assistants.

"Do you propose to increase their stipends to cover this fee increase?" he asked.

About 30 students attended the hearing. Some students ques-
tioned the decision to hold the meeting during midterm week.

"Personally I have five tests by this Thursday," Korn said.

Korn said that he had skipped a class to attend the hearing.

Zinser said that the university tried to consult with students

generally. She said she has to have the proposal ready for the

State Board of Education in April.

"This is a very sincere effort to garner student conversation,"

Zinser said.

She said that students who could not attend the meeting

should write a letter.

>LETTERS
Doughnut shop allows all-night studying

By DEBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

The new owners of a local business seem to be sympathetic to the needs of Moscow's late-night studiers.

Daylight Donuts is now open from 8 p.m. to noon and has specials for students.

Jim and Debbie Stevenson, the new owners of the doughnut shop at 428 W. Third St., are attempting to make the shop a place for students to study during the evening and early morning hours. They encourage students to stop by the shop for a snack or to study.

"We want students to know we're here and we're open if they want to study," Debbie Stevenson said.

The owners are new to this area and have brought some new ideas with them.

Students who show their student identification cards will be eligible for Daylight Donuts' student specials, which include all the coffee you can drink for $3, day-old doughnuts for 10 cents each and doughnut holes for 1 cent each.

The Stevensons also have a "Vandal" doughnut, which is a V-shaped maple bar, and an eight-inch doughnut called the "Dodo Donut."

The Stevensons are also experimenting with huge glazed, raised birthday doughnuts and in the fall are planning to purchase a convection oven to bake muffins, brownies and cinnamon rolls.

The Stevensons are not only expanding the Daylight Donuts' menu but are also improving the shop cosmetically. They plan to add more counter space and put a current events board near the entrance.

The new owners said they are enthusiastic about their new business and the Moscow area. They moved to Moscow from Seattle and enjoy the peace and quiet of a smaller city.

The Stevensons also said they are excited about the room they have built in the shop for their two young children. According to Debbie Stevenson, it is not possible to have children at a job in Seattle.

The Stevensons said they especially look forward to working with students, and they plan to keep the shop's atmosphere quiet for studying.

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UI heads to the “Big Dance,” faces Cardinals

By RUSS BIAIONE
Sports Editor

After defeating Montana State University 82-71 and coming from behind to beat Eastern Washington University 65-62 for the Big Sky Championship and an automatic berth to the NCAA’s “Big Dance,” the University of Idaho Vandals face their biggest challenge of the year: the University of Louisville Cardinals.

But I’ll get to that later.

First, those of us stranded at UI and glued to our television sets Saturday night anticipating a great game on national TV (via ESPN) were let down. For some reason, ESPN officials felt the game between Houston and Texas was more important, and UI fans missed the Vandals’ rally that brought them back from a 12-point deficit and on to an eventual victory.

For the fans who were victims of that decision, here’s what happened: The Vandals’ well-known full-court press sparked a 12-0 run in which Ricardo Boyd, who entered the tournament at 0-for-15 shooting from the previous week, scored six. These points included an alley-oop dunk on a pass from Otis Livingston and a jumper from the corner. Boyd also made a steal and led it to Riley Smith for an easy lay-in.

By the time ESPN decided to return to the game, the Eagles, who led 34-24 at halftime and 28-24 at the 18:55 mark in the second half, seemed to have lost their momentum and led by only one, 47-46, with less than 10 minutes to play. The Vandals took over completely from that point and led 62-57 with 2:33 remaining.

The Eagles were not ready to give up, however. With 11 seconds remaining, EWU’s Sean Newman connected on one of two free throws and tied the game at 62-62. Boyd rebounded the missed second shot, and UI quickly called a timeout with four seconds left.

Head Coach Kermit Davis then drew up a play designed for Smith, involving a screen by Boyd. With Livingston inbounding the ball and Boyd setting the designed screen, Smith was unable to get open, and Livingston inbounded the ball to Boyd, who turned and sank a 21-foot trey at the buzzer to clinch the win.

After the victory, Davis complimented the Eagles. “I want to give a lot of credit to Eastern Washington. They played magnificently,” he said.

Davis also said that he hopes UI can return to the championship next year and play well.

Smith was the tournament’s most valuable player, and Smith and Boyd were selected to the all-tournament team. Smith scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and Boyd tallied 18 points and six rebounds against the Eagles. They were joined on the all-tournament team by EWU’s Brian Sullivan and David Peed, Weber State College’s Jason Joe and Montana State University’s Johnny Mack.

Livingston set a tournament record of 13 assists and broke Billy Allen’s single-season Big Sky Conference assist record.

The Vandals meet the Louisville Cardinals, often referred to as the “Doctors of Dunk,” Thursday in Salt Lake City. Louisville, which has tallied 189 dunks on the season (an average of nearly six per game), is ranked 18th in the nation and fourth in the West Regional, while UI is the West’s 13th seed.

The 26-7 Cardinals are led by five players averaging more than 11 points per game: center Felton Spencer who averages 14.9 points and 8.9 rebounds a game, Jerome Harmon at 14.8 points per game, forward Everett Slick with 12.9, point guard Lafford Smith with 11.3 and forward Cornelius Holden at 11.1. In their only previous meeting, Louisville defeated UI 101-54 in Freedom Hall Dec. 9, 1978.

The game will be televised on ESPN at 1:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

Lady Vandals take second in Big Sky Championships

By J.C. CARTER
Staff Writer

Tournament Most Valuable Player Shannon Cate scored 20 points as the University of Montana Grizzlies defeated the University of Idaho Lady Vandals 64-69 Saturday in the Big Sky Conference championship game.

Montana has now won three straight conference championships and will advance to the NCAA tournament which begins Wednesday.

UI finished the season with a 20-4 record and its second straight runner-up finish to the Grizzlies. UI did not receive a WNIT or NCAA bid.

In UI’s first tournament game Friday, senior Sabrina Dial scored 19 points. She led three UI players in double figures as the Lady Vandals came from behind to defeat Boise State University 97-72. Healthy DeLong added 18 points and eight rebounds, and Krista Smith had 17 points and five rebounds.

After Friday’s victory, the Vandals prepared to compete for the BSC championship Saturday night in Dalldorf Arena. UI jumped on Montana 7-0 in the game’s early moments as Sherry Peterson (nine points, nine rebounds and seven assists) and Dial (nine points, eight rebounds and seven assists) led UI to a 15-1 lead at 1:34 in the first half. UI was outscored 27-22 in the second half and lost 70-57.

Tournament MVP Cate then sparked the Grizzlies on an 18-2 run with a three-pointer as Montana took the lead 23-15 with 5:17 remaining in the first half. Dial picked up three quick fouls and was forced to sit most of the first half. She left the game with UI leading 15-13, and her absence was noticed against the powerful Grizzlies.

Montana, 27-2, exploded out of the locker room on a 13-0 second-half run that clinched the championship.

The Grizzlies, playing before a conference tournament record home crowd of 4,319, out-rebounded UI 50-32 to coast to the victory.

Despite the loss to Montana, Dial, Peterson and DeLong were named to the all-tournament team.

Dial is also a candidate for University of Idaho female athlete of the year.
Tough breaks haunt Williams, Ross at NCAA finals

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

It was a weekend of tough breaks and stiff competition for two Vandals participating in the NCAA Track and Field Indoor Championships.

Jackie Ross and Patrick Williams went to Indianapolis, Ind., and saw their hopes of NCAA glory dashed by inconsistency and bad luck.

Ross, whom women's Head Coach Mike Keller, Williams needed to run about a 6.20 consistently to make the finals, but his best time was 6.29 in the semifinals, which was not good enough to make the finals.

"If he would have been consistent, he would have been in the finals," Keller said. "He didn't run very well in the semifinals."

I'm hoping it will make him work a little harder in outdoors." Williams finished 14th overall out of 26.

In team scoring, the University of Arkansas won the men's NCAA title, and the University of Texas won the women's championship.

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**FASTBREAK**

**TABLE TENNIS WINNERS.** University of Idaho intramural singles table tennis winners were Stuart Markow in the men's competition and Heidi Jungert in the women's competition. Teammates Toan Hua and Paul Eason won the men's doubles.

**INTRAMURAL DEADLINES.** The men's and women's softball sign-up deadline is today, and play begins March 26. The captains' meeting will be Thursday at 4 p.m. The two-on-two volleyball sign-up deadline is also today, and play begins March 26. Pick up sign-up sheets at the Campus Recreation office in Memorial Gym; Room 204. There will be no captains' meeting. The sign-up deadline for co-rec basketball is Wednesday, and play begins March 28. Men's and women's powerlifting will be held March 31.

**MEMORIAL GYM WEIGHT ROOM CLOSURE.** The Memorial Gym weight room will be closed March 21-23 due to construction.

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**OUTDOORBREAK**

**UI OUTING CLUB.** A club designed to initiate adventure-based activities and provide opportunities for individuals to get involved with others with the same interests is being organized. Weekly meetings will be held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building Cabaret Room. New members are always welcome.

**EVEREST SLIDE SHOW.** A slide show covering last year's attempt of the last uninhabited ridge on Mount Everest will be presented by a former Washington State University student and a member of the climbing team. The presentation will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wsu Comprssed Union Building auditorium and is free to the public.

**KAYAK POOL SESSION.** A kayak pool session will be held Wednesday in the University of Idaho Swim Center from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. The session is open to all skill levels, and there is no charge for attending. Equipment is supplied by the University of Idaho Outdoor Program.

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Midwest band to play John's Alley tomorrow

By BETN BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

Moscow will get a taste of the Midwest this week as KUOI Productions brings Death of Samantha to the Palouse. The band will play, along with Ignatius, at John’s Alley Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Death of Samantha, a four-man underground band, is billed as an act that is as fun to see as to listen to. The group has been hailed by Cleveland rock reviews as "weird" and "pushy," with lead singer John Petkovic calling up images of guilt, sex and survival.

The group may bring to mind the better parts of Neil Young and The Doors, but it is known for having its own sound with an act to match. The band's four members are obviously as much in love with performing as they are with their music.

Band members include Petkovic on vocals and guitar, Dave Swanson on bass guitar, Doug Gillard on lead guitar and Steve-O on drums.

The group is promoting its fourth album, Come All Ye Faithless. Having previously impressed images of early 70's Stones on fans, this album promises to be no less mature in subject matter and possibly even more well-polished. The group has been around the block a couple times in their last five years together. DoS will perform on the upcoming Rolling Stones tribute LP album compiled by Alan Duffy and Imaginary Records.

The cover charge for Wednesday's performance is $3 at the door, which will keep drinks at happy-hour prices all night.
Red October, warmth in the Cold War

REVIEW BY BETH BARCLAY

A new perception of Soviet-American relations during the pre-Corbachov Cold War is thrust forth withrefreshing intimacy in the screen adaptation of Tom Clancy's novel The Hunt for Red October. In this spy-thriller, Sean Connery is excellent as Soviet Captain Ramius of the frighteningly powerful, sneak-proof submarine Red October, a machine the Soviets will do anything to recapture after Ramius announces his intentions to defect. This adventure is further intensified when Soviet diplomats explain to American military leaders that Ramius is actually a brilliant military officer gone mad, intent on focusing the Red October's destructive powers on the United States. U.S. military leaders then gear up for a full-scale attack on Ramius and his crew.

In the midst of this is a young CIA agent whose native appearance does nothing to help him in his quest to convince others of the captain's true intentions. Ramius is the object of a lifelong study, his military strategy as well as his personal life, and the agent, played by Alec Baldwin, is convinced of his sanity.

Baldwin is excellent as the courageous agent who manages to overcome his superiors' prior images of Ramius and win a chance to prove his theory. The change is only a slim one, however, and Baldwin's character must put his life and career on the line in a series of cliff-hanging, suspenseful scenes. The movie's underwater submarine light scenes are superb, frightening in their graphic realism and overshadowed only by a talented cast and intricate plot.

The Hunt for Red October is a splendid example of John McTiernan's directing efforts and will satisfy anyone's craving for good, spine-tingling thrills.

Music recital ball.

America at Risk - A History of Consumer Protest will be shown today at 12:30 p.m. at the University of Idaho Women's Center. The film is a perceptive look at the early decades of consumer movement and today's consumer policy issues that will influence the lives of all Americans in the future.

Sports That Set the Styles and Styles That Made the Games will be on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

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Fox music not contrived

REVIEW BY WILL SCHMIEKEPER

Staff Writer

In the race between glam-bands with goofy lead singers who sound like Janis Joplin, Britny Fox closes the gap on perennial leader Cinderella with its latest album, Boys In Heat.

While listening to this album, I felt like this was the music I would be listening to on the ideal spring break, cruising south into Florida in my red Mazda Miata, with a cooler of assorted liquid consumables in the back seat, that blousey chick from my English 112 class, and the speakers turned up to 10. Why, we would...oops, forget the review.

Anyway, Boys In Heat is a quality album from a band that I never really liked in the first place. It caused me to do a 180-degree spin in my attitude toward Britny Fox. Granted, "Dizzy" Dean Davidson's vocals at times have that unanalyzable ability to re-create the sound of fingernails scratching across the chalkboard, but this trait only sporadically, and the album's other aspects more than make up for this problem.

The music is not contrived or complicated, just good clean rock 'n' roll. Lead guitarist Michael Kelly Smith provides the kind of playing that does not certify him as one of the best guitarists in the world but does at least show he knows his restrictions and takes advantage of what he can -- in aces.

Particularly enjoyable is the group's cover version of Nazareth's 1975 song "Hair of the Dog." It remains true to the original without becoming a tacky imitation (as in the case of Joan Jett's album The Hit).
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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"I love what you do for me."
Social workers needed
despite public expectations

By BECKY JONES
Staff Writer

March is National Social Work Month. "This month is to recognize that social workers are a valuable asset to our society," said Keith Ekses, a University of Idaho sociology senior who plans to graduate in May with an emphasis in social work.

The UI does not offer a social work degree but has a program for those interested in that area. Most people in the program study sociology with an emphasis in social work. Students who take the appropriate classes can receive a license. Hillary Weaver, the UI social work adviser, will speak about social work on KUOI-FM Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Social workers are involved in all aspects of the community, however, including hospitals, business and industry, schools, community health and mental health centers, family service agencies, nursing homes and a range of public agencies from the unemployment office to the human services department. Some social workers are self-employed psychotherapists. In all these areas, social workers help everyone from children to the elderly. As professionals who must have a license to work, social workers do not just concentrate on the individual but on the whole environment, and they observe everything that could be causing the problem, according to Ekses.

Another myth is that not many jobs are available in social work, but social work positions are actually increasing at the same rate as other job markets. rectum and pancreas. In excess of smokers, especially combined with cigarette smoking, alcohol may increase the chances of developing cancers of the mouth, esophagus and larynx. In long-time abusers who have developed cirrhosis of the liver, alcohol increases the risk of developing cancer of the liver. In the addition to the harmful effects that alcohol itself can have on the body, drinking large amounts can also interfere with eating a healthy diet. Alcohol contains calories, but few if any nutrients and can displace from the diet more nutritious foods containing nutrients important for preventing certain types of cancer.

You can reduce your chances of developing cancer by following a few simple rules of good eating that can help prevent heart disease, obesity and other chronic diseases such as diabetes.

To learn how to implement this eating program, called the University of Idaho Student Health Center to make an appointment to visit the nutritional counselor.