ASU Senatorial candidates discuss key issues

By RICH WRIGHT
Staff Writer

ASU senatorial hopefuls gathered to discuss their individual platforms and answer questions at the candidates’ forum Monday night.

The candidates present were: Linda Britton, Steve Brooks, Kyle Cunningham, Tony Linger, Jeff McClain, Katherine Moriarty, Rick Nogles, Elwood Rennison, Kris Torgerson and Jane Windsor.

Bill Heffner, the only candidate not present at the forum, was out of town competing in a golf tournament.

Fewer than 15 people observed the forum at any one time.

Elections Board Chairperson Kristin Goodman, who moderated the forum, gave the candidates one minute to answer one random individual question. The questions ranged from opinions on graduate student fees to opinions on the 2.0 GPA requirement for senators.

After all the candidates had been asked their individual questions, they had three minutes to answer the following questions:

1) What experience do you have that would qualify you to be a good senator? 2) What could you contribute to the senate? 3) What specific projects will you undertake if elected?

Many candidates voiced concerns about the budget, income deficit and senator representation at living groups. Fresh faces and experience were popular responses to what candidates could contribute to the Senate.

Windsor and Nogles voiced the need for recycling. Brooks and Cunningham stressed the need for more parking.

Nogles said his “fresh face, body and mind” would be a benefit to the students, and Brooks listed his past experience at Weber State College as an asset.

Cunningham and McClain said that their enthusiasm and willingness to work with students would be an advantage in the Senate.

Responses varied concerning what experience the candidates might have that qualify them to be senators. Torgerson said his “public relations work and his ability to work with people” would help him, and Linger said his previous experience as a senator and a member of the finance committee would qualify him. McClain said his work as a scholarship chairman and his passion for parliamentary procedure work would be advantageous, and Moriarty said she interned with a Boise public television station and “is very involved in community programs.” Britton listed her patience as an asset and said she hopes she can “combine the views of both graduate and undergraduate students.”

Each candidate said that they would normally follow the opinions of their constituents if they differed from their own, and most vowed to get to know their living groups better.

“I will follow the beliefs of my constituents, because I am serving as their representative,” Brooks said.

Following these questions, the forum was then opened to the audience for questions. ASU Sen. Lisa Kerdel asked the candidates to state their knowledge and ideas on the ASU budget. The candidates agreed that the Senate should strive for a balanced budget, but disagreed on how a surplus or the $250,000 in the General Reserve Fund should be handled. Rennison said he believes that the budget should “always strive for the black,” and the GRF funding can be authorized when there is a need for expansion.”
UI law students to vote on academic honor code this week

BY TRACY PEEH

University of Idaho law students will vote on a proposed law school academic honor code Thursday.

The Student Bar Association held an open forum Monday and last Wednesday to defend student objections to the original honor code proposal that students defeated in an election in March. Students who attended the forum objected to the code's lack of protection from self-incrimination, its statute of limitations, and its ban on unauthorized assistance, and a portion of the code that would put an unresolved ethical charge on a graduating student's transcript.

A ballot responding to the law school's concerns has not yet been written, but SBA President Steve Mahaffy said he expects the ballot to give law students three choices. They will be able to vote for the honor code as it stands, or vote for a student version of the code that will allow students to choose between two "Fifth Amendment" proposals. The "Fifth Amendment" proposals provide alternative ways to protect students accused of misconduct from inculminating themselves. One proposal would function like the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which protects people from self-incrimination. The other "Fifth Amendment" proposal would force students to testify against themselves, but the honors court could make an inference of guilt from a student's refusal to testify. This inference could not be the sole basis of a conviction, however.

Former SBA President Kirby Nelson said he believes the second version of the Fifth Amendment proposal is the only one the faculty would approve. Faculty and students must reach an agreement on the code before it can be adopted.

RHA representatives consider hall dues and food reviews

By BETH BARCLAY

Hall dues and food reviews were among the hot topics discussed at Monday night's Resident Association meeting.

By far the most explosive issue was RHA President Kay Horton's proposal to divide residence dues into the housing contracts required for each hall member.

In the past, such dues were collected apparently with no requirement that they be paid. Dues differ from hall to hall but average around $60, with the money divided between different hall events.

Horton's reasons for suggesting such a motion stem from reports that not every member of some halls could be convinced to pay. Should such a requirement be put into the housing contract, the dues would be collected and handled free of charge by Student Advisory Services and distributed to the halls on request. Apparently, such a system has been used by Boise State University and Idaho State University in the past with little or no criticism, but RHA representatives were not short ofcriticism in discussing the motion.

Many representatives expressed concern over the paperwork involved in handling over control of the money to SAS. They were uncertain about whether students would have access to the money immediately if needed and were also hesitant to act without getting input from their halls.

Jim Bauer, SAS director of residential life, was unavailable to explain the paperwork questions raised at the meeting. According to Hort- son, the issue could not be tabled until next week. The firm has already discussed the need to get the required paperwork printed.

RHA representatives have been asked to be set at $2 for RHA and $3 for resident advisors, along with the minimum $10 hall requirement, for a total of $15 per hall member. RHA representatives objected further, however, questioning whether RA's should automatically receive funds without hall input.

At the end of the hour-long debate, hall dues were set at $14 per person, leaving students to pay hall funds and $2 going to RHA, and none allocated to RAs. With only 11 of the 19 halls represented at the meeting, RHA failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to make the dues requirement part of the housing contract.

In other business, RHA received the results of the Food Service Committee's survey on the food service Marriot provides at the Wallace Complex cafeeteria.

"I don't see how the administration could justify keeping a five-year contract with Marriott after this," Horton said after discussing the results listed in the report.

The survey conveyed a great deal of discontent with the spot bar since Marriott's takeover. According to the survey, students are most concerned about the high-priced snack bar items. Other survey questions dealt with changes the students would like to see and whether the quality of the service and the food has improved, and what changes should not have been made.

Other changes students want to see include more variety, extended cafeteria hours, unlimited guest punches, an optional meal plan, more than one vegetarian entrée for each meal, and more Occasions in the food, healthy vegetarian dishes, higher prices for snack punches, larger portions, less grease in the food, better meal service, and a cleaner atmosphere.

According to the survey, most students feel the food service has "been getting worse with no improvement." One student commented that University Dining Service is "monotonously moderate." That pretty much says it all.

The survey also asked Marriott employees whether they felt they were being treated well. A large majority responded, positive or negative, with only a few listing complaints.

The students were also asked 12 evaluation questions on the overall quality of food, the variety of food, the service, the portions, the hours, the location, the cleanliness, the price, whether they felt they got their money's worth, and if they would recommend the institution to a friend. Overall, 95 percent of the surveyed room students responded, and 93 percent of the respondents recommended the RHA received a rating of "fair."
# Faces & Facts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Class Standing</th>
<th>Major</th>
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| Linda Britton     | 30  | Law                    | 2nd year       |                            | Off campus         | At Argonaut expanded for "sloots" but "aint constituents much more career for being a significant role in this already Windsoi:ported trivialities, their irrit done. Eighth grade, died, established with the 20 Kappa conduct more; plan be a lot of work; Some item in last Science Appropriate the Argonaut's, and this be,็น in eightieth grade, under professional, it be. However, it be need debate, the senate for own Clinton: Hall 19 profesa?rs, brief, I feel that with state, funding! a moreemma!s offer i used non-tech techniquesplari to increase student interest, require the CLASS Stive. Brooks they be,็น hung group to nd. the students, it's I hng major, budget modifications: to see a required training session for all academic advisors. I would like to require respective campus student council, the senate to. Many, the senate has become a lackey of the legislative body because of all the factions and political trivialities.
| Steve Brooks      | 28  | Law                    | 2nd year       |                            | Off campus         | I would like to see more funding for placement of non-technical fada graduates and minor counseling. I prefer to see the university handle its own services, contracting the services out reduces local control and dollars available in the community. |
| Lyle Cunningham   | 20  | Metallurgical Engineering | Sophomore    | Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity | Residence          | The ASU has already embarked on a plan to increase student services. We can continue this plan, but it must be done in a practical manner. There is only so much money to go around; therefore, it must be carefully considered how the services can be extended and expand. |
| Bill Heffner      | 19  | Political Science      | Freshman       |                            | Christian Hall     | We ask a student to eliminate pre-session and pur deba back in the senate. I would like to see an addition to our agenda every month in the Argonaut allowing senators to discuss important issues about what projects they are working on. |
| Tony Lingner      | 20  | Political Science      | Sophomore      |                            | Graham Hall        | I currently have a bill in the senate that eliminates pre-session and pur deba back in the senate. I would like to see an addition to our agenda every month in the Argonaut allowing senators to discuss important issues about what projects they are working on. |
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**Q: What are some ways the ASU could further serve student interests and fulfill campus needs?**

Linda Britton: Increased regular and emergency day care for students who also have families; increased student participation in the selection of new courses aimed at preparing UI graduates; greater participation between local and intra-state business and the university.

**Q: What changes, modifications or projects do you plan to initiate as a senator?**

Steve Brooks: I do not think that it is wise or even proper for me to make claims as to the changes, modifications or projects I will initiate as a senator. Obviously, any changes not supported by the majority will not be carried forward.

Lyle Cunningham: 1) Create an accessible "open door policy" that allows students to express their complaints and concerns; 2) Require more interaction between senators and their assigned constituents; 3) Encourage some non-family-type activities with discussions.

Bill Heffner: For students with families, we should institute day care at university events. For all students I would like to create college symposiums giving profiles of professors, brief descriptions of classes create possible job opportunities in that major.

Tony Lingner: The ASU could best further student needs and wishes on this campus by working in concert with other students organizations and the administration.

Jeff McClain: To further serve the needs of minority students and those with families, I would be very happy to find out what they were done. I have some ideas of my own, such as new programs at minority service, graduate student programs and family-oriented days.

Katherine Moriarity: The senate should work with the administration to expand the current child-care program, including a sliding fee scale for lower-income students. Minority student representation in the senate must be emphasized. Equitable funding for graduate student programs is a necessity.

Rick Nogles: 1) by stopping the bickering and petty power struggles that are occurring between some of the senators now; 2) by listening to what the students have to say and incorporating what we want done in and around our university. One area of student needs that has not been fulfilled is on-campus recreational facilities. This is why the University Center project must become a reality. If elected, I would also conduct a classroom survey to find out student interests and needs.

Elwood "Woody" Rennison: The possibility of offering an expanded day care for students with families should be emphasized. An expansion in the campus outreach and student service programs should be modified to better serve the needs of minority and foreign students.

Kristofer Torgerson: I would like to see more funding for placement of non-technical fida graduates and minor counseling. I prefer to see the university handle its own services, contracting the services out reduces local control and dollars available in the community. I would like to see more funding for placement of non-technical fida graduates and minor counseling. I prefer to see the university handle its own services, contracting the services out reduces local control and dollars available in the community.

Jane Windsor: I would like to see more funding for placement of non-technical fida graduates and minor counseling. I prefer to see the university handle its own services, contracting the services out reduces local control and dollars available in the community.
UI law students to vote on academic honor code this week

By TRACY PEEL

Last fall, University of Idaho law students will vote on a proposed law school academic honor code Thursday.

The Student Bar Association held an open forum Monday and last Wednesday to discuss objections to the original honor code proposal that students debated in an election in March.

Students who attended the forum objected to the code's lack of protection from self-incrimination, its statute of limitations, a clause on unauthorized assistance, and a portion of the code that would put an unresolved ethics charge on a graduating student's transcript.

A ballot responding to the law school students' concerns has not yet been written, but SBA President Steve Mahaffy said he expected the ballot to give law students three choices. They will be able to vote for the honor code as it stands, or vote for a student version of the code that will allow students to choose between two "Fifth Amendment" proposals.

The "Fifth Amendment" proposals provide alternative ways to protect students accused of misconduct from incriminating themselves. One proposal would function like the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which protects people from self-incrimination. The other Fifth Amendment proposal would not force students to testify against themselves, but the honors court could make an inference of guilt from a student's refusal to testify. This inference could not be the sole basis of a conviction, however.

Former SBA President Kirby Nelson said he believed the second version of the Fifth Amendment proposal is the only one the faculty would approve. Faculty and students must reach an agreement on the code before it can be adopted.

Other probable changes to be included in both student versions of the honor code are: a lack of provision in the statute of limitations that would prohibit conviction in a situation where a student's case has been unfairly prejudiced by an unreasonable delay; a definition of unauthorized assistance to allow students who used pre-written notes and prepared a test in the code so that graduating students who are being investigated for academic misconduct will not have the charge listed on their transcripts, although, the charge bars to which they are trying to gain entrance will be notified of the charge.

Mahaffy said another modification in the student code would allow a change in the student honor code if it is approved by a majority of faculty and student representatives of the majority of the faculty with at least 35 percent of the law students voting.

Changes students want to see include: more variety, extended cafeteria hours, unlimited guest punch, an optional meal plan, more than one vegetarian entree for each meal, more seasonings in the food, healthy vegetarian dishes, higher values for snack bar punch, larger portions, less grease in the food, better meal printing and a cleaner atmosphere.

According to the survey, most students feel that the food service "has been getting worse with no improvement." The survey also stated that student commented that University Dining Services is "impression-Waiter neatly." That pretty much says it all." The survey also asked Marriott employees whether they felt they were being treated well. A large majority responded positively, with only a few listing complaints.

The students were also asked 12 evaluation questions on the variety of food, the service, the portion sizes, the bathrooms, the salad bar, etc. in the survey, UDS could be ranked as excellent, good, fair, poor or bad. Overall, with 35 percent of the resident hall students responding, Marriott received a rating of "fair."

In other business, the CDS committee reported that CDS officers met with President Ed Summerlin on Sept. 17-23, 1990. Horton announced that the position of RHA president would be open. Doug Korn submitted a list of what would be included in UI President Elizabeth Zinser's proposed fee increase for next semester. Minority recruitment efforts were listed as the most important use for the funds.

RHA representatives consider hall dues and food reviews

By BETH BARCLAY Staff Writer

Hall dues and food reviews were among the hot topics discussed at Monday night's Resident Hall Advisory Committee meeting.

By far the most explosive issue was RHA President Ray Hunter's proposal to increase the Hall residence dues into the housing contract required for each hall member.

In the past, such dues were collected apparently without any requirement that they be paid. Dues differ from hall to hall but average about $10, with the funds divided between different hall events.

Horton's reasons for suggesting such a move stem from reports that not every member of some halls could be convinced to pay: Should such a requirement be put into the housing contract, the dues would be collected and handled free of charge by Student Advisory Services and distributed to the halls on request. Apparently, such a system has been used by Boise State University and Idaho State University in the past with little or no criticism, but RHA representatives were short of breath in criticizing the motion.

Many representatives expressed concern about the paperwork involved in handling over control of the money to SAS. They were uncertain about whether they could have access to the money immediately if needed and were also hesitant to act without getting input from their halls.

Jim Liner, SAS director of residential life, was unavailable to answer questions presented at the meeting. According to Horton, the issue could not be tabled until next week due to the impending need to get next semester's housing contract printed on time. RHA representatives objected further, however, questioning whether RAs should automatically receive funds without hall input.

At the end of the hour-long debate, hall dues were set at $14 per person, with $12 going to RHA and $2 going to RHE, and more allocated to RAs. With only 11 of the 14 halls voting, the motion, RHA failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to make the dues requirement part of the housing contract.

In other business, RHA received the results of the Food Service Committee's survey on the upstairs lounge as it exists at the Wallace Complex compared to other residence halls.

"I don't see how the administration could justify keeping this five-year contract with Marriott after this," Horton said after explaining the results listed in the survey.

The survey conveyed a great deal of dissatisfaction with snack bars. According to the survey, students are most concerned about the high-priced snack bar items. Other survey questions dealt with changes the students would like to see, like the quality of the service and the food has improved, and what changes the students should have not be made.

Changes students want to see include: more variety, extended cafeteria hours, unlimited guest punch, an optional meal plan, more than one vegetarian entree for each meal, more seasonings in the food, healthy vegetarian dishes, higher values for snack bar punch, larger portions, less grease in the food, better meal printing and a cleaner atmosphere.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

**Facies & Facts**

**Linda Britton**

AGE: 30  
MAJOR: Law  
CLASS STANDING: 2nd year  
RESIDENCE: Off campus

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**Steve Brooks**

AGE: 29  
MAJOR: Law  
CLASS STANDING: 2nd year  
RESIDENCE: Off campus

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**Lyte Cunningham**

AGE: 20  
MAJOR: Metallurgical Engineering  
CLASS: Sophomore  
RESIDENCE: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity

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**Bill Faller**

AGE: 19  
MAJOR: Political Science  
CLASS: Freshman  
RESIDENCE: Graham Hall

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**Tony Lingner**

AGE: 20  
MAJOR: Political Science  
CLASS: Sophomore  
RESIDENCE: Spearman Hall

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**Jeff McClain**

AGE: 20  
MAJOR: Electrical Engineering  
CLASS: Sophomore  
RESIDENCE: Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

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**Katherine Mortley**

AGE: 18  
MAJOR: Law  
CLASS STANDING: 2nd year  
RESIDENCE: Off campus

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**Rick Nogles**

AGE: 22  
MAJOR: Forest Resource Mgmt./Range Resource Mgmt.  
CLASS: Senior  
RESIDENCE: Off campus

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**Elwood "Woody" Remerson**

AGE: 22  
MAJOR: Political Science/History  
CLASS: Senior  
RESIDENCE: Upham Hall

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**Kristofor Torgerson**

AGE: 19  
MAJOR: Public Relations  
CLASS: Sophomore  
RESIDENCE: Off campus

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**Jana Winsear**

AGE: 37  
MAJOR: Law  
CLASS STANDING: 2nd year  
RESIDENCE: Off campus

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**Q. What are some ways the ASUJ could further serve student interests and fulfill campus needs?**

Increased regular and emergency day care for students who also have families; increased student participation in the selection of new courses aimed at preparing UI graduates; and greater cooperation between local and intra-state business and the university.

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**Q. What changes, modifications or projects do you plan to initiate as a senator?**

I do not think that it is wise or even proper for me to make claims as to the changes, modifications or projects that will be initiated as a senator. Obviously, any changes not supported by a majority will not be carried forward.

---

**Q. If you were an animal, what kind of animal would you be? Why?**

I would be a cat. Felines are agile, curious, and capable of great thought and learning. I respect cats; it would be a great honor to be part of the feline community. Plus, 15-18 hours of sleep a day looks very appealing to this law student.

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**ARGONAUT**

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1989 - 3
Trent Talks:
Trent does outle, likes it or not

Let's see... if I were a student, I'd probably like that. Wandering into the universe at 1990.

There are those who believe that humans are a species that has beenandered of the tribes of humani, sent their offspring here to be funneled for the Fiyon tyranny at home. Others believe that various forms of insect life have overtaken the Register's office, Morn- 6, and the liquor store at Rosarus to destroy the average college student. Yet, those with the strangest of beliefs are those who could possibly believe that a person with the same name as the capital of New Jersey could tell a universe from a riding lawn mower, let alone answer questions and dole out advice.

What "Pap" could gain by with- holding information? If anyone has the answer, please come for-
ward and share, OK?

It's possible for a human to trans- channel insect and mineral spir- its? Recently at my friend Sue's Tupperware party, I met an alien named "Ely" who boasted of her (the almost perfectly alien) ability to channel moth larva and dirt chal, and frankly, I'm quite jeal-
ous. So far I've only been able to receive the transmissions of humans and famous dogs. What can I do to improve my reception?

-Claim withheld by popular demand

A: Contact your cable company.
B: Is there life on other planets?
C: Eric Basey
D: No, not as we now know it, but Martians have discovered Trivial Pursuit, and Veneians are working on Xahere.
E: What does the "K" in K mart stand for?
F: Ariek Phyide
A: Kappa. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority owns the chair. Seriously.

Q. Why is the sky blue?
A. Cecile Morse

Correction:
It was wrongly reported in last issue's editorial by Matt Hel- mick that the Moscow Police Department operates a two- graffiti, and occult specialists." The Moscow Police Chief David David explained that the department employs one officer that has experience in these areas, but that is not the only officer who is employed by the police department, nor should the officer be considered a "specialist." He added that for any confusion or false hopes this error may have caused.

Help prevent pregnancies to stop abortions.
Editor:
I am not pro-abortion, but I am pro-choice. I do not think that abortion is good, or easy, or something that should be used in place of contraceptives. But I am pro-choice.
I have no place casting judg- ment or restrictions on another's personal freedom. If you are anti- abortion, but I support your choice, you have crossed the bounds of free- dom set out by our constitution. Freedom of choice is the foundation of this country and this state, and those who hold that freedom are never ever to be threatened.

If you believe that abortion is a sin in the eyes of God, then let God decide the punishment. You are not God; therefore, you should not be acting in God's behalf.

If you are pro-life, please turn your anger into compassion, your frustration into forgiveness and your hatred into love. If you truly want to stop abortions, then help prevent pregnancy. Support the educational programs that teach children about the responsi- bilities of sexual intercourse. Encourage questions about fami-
ly planning and contraception.
Let's, once and for all, help women from having to make dif-

The NRA has a great sense of humor

I've got nothing against my fel-
low citizen owning a gun, espe-
cially while it's pointed at my head. But does the Constitution compel us to sell guns — which have been known to KILL — on the spot, to people in the throes of hormonal rage? Couldn't we ask them to wait a few days and mull it over?

That's unconstitutional," said the National Rifle Association. 

Well, seems the NRA has dropped in on this article unexpectedly, let's lob a few more questions its way.

Q: Sir, would you be in favor of requiring psychic crack junkies to say "pretty please" before purchasing automatic American-made assault rifles?\n
NRA: (Click-click)

Hmnn, let's try another approach. "Just what animals do you think an unharnessed dog or squirrel?"

NRA: Whatever's in season.

Q: Then you tell me the value of Saturday night specials, other than to shoot game-show hosts?

NRA: Ever heard of self- defense? And besides, poor peo-
ple need it, constitutional rights.

Q: How 'bout arm-piercing bullets?

NRA: I'd sell 'em in vending machines.

Q: I see. How do you explain the fact that the U.S. is the world leader in violent crimes AND in sheer numbers of gun owners who have been arrested on charges of armed robbery?

NRA: Sheer coincidence. Or drugs.

Q: So if we control the sale of drugs, people can't hurt themselves, and they won't buy guns and kill each other?

NRA: Listen, guns are only dangerous in the hands of fools. If we'd have proof we're coming from them, we'd deal with you.

NRA: No.

Q: Should we prevent them from bringing guns on demand?

NRA: No. That's unconsti-
tutional.

Q: So what ARE you saying? (Click-click)

Now I know, I know. The NRA's unofficial motto is Guns "R Us," advocates responsible gun ownership. Store them unloaded. Keep them locked up and away from children. With the safety on. Do not immerse

them in soapy water. Shoulder- breaker of in crowded super-

markets. Do not use them to turn off the oven from the living room. Never use the butt of a loaded gun as a hammer or a baseball bat. And use them only as a last resort in settling traffic disputes. Unless of course you're the 14th in a line of maybe 15 cars, and the jerk behind you in the sports car passes you and then whips back into your lane while he adjusts his hair in the rear-view mirror. In which case you must send up a warning flare to alert oncoming traffic of your intentions to launch a retaliatory missile strike.

Has the NRA a great sense of humor? They'd like that last one. And as the last para-

graph shows, they also have some commendable ethical stan-

ds. And being such staunch sup-

porters of the Second Amendment of the Bill of Rights ("Thou shalt not covet thy neigh-
bor's wife's hunting rifle"). I think I can confidently say, with all due respect to the thoughtful laughter, that the NRA will respect my First Amendment right to free speech.

It's all hysteria anyway. A background check on prospec-

TUESDAY • ARGONAUT
APRIL 10, 1990

LETTERS &
EDITORIAL

Edited by MATT HELMICK
Editorial Desk • 208/885-8924
Katherine is a capable leader who knows how to get the job done. She wants to ensure that the students at the UI will receive improved educational opportunities. She wants to reduce the student/faculty ratio in upper-division courses. She wants to develop statewide programs to ensure that the UI addresses the educational needs of all Idahoans. Katherine believes these goals can be accomplished with creative, dedicated leadership.

Vote for Katherine Moriarty for ASUI Senator.

—Shannon Elg

Cunningham ‘more than just a name on a poster’

Editor: Lyle Cunningham is more than just a name on a poster. Cunningham will do an excellent job as an ASUI senator.

His no-nonsense approach, honesty and sincerity will certainly prove to be a valuable asset to students. While Cunningham is in support of expanding ASUI-funded student services, he believes the general reserve should not be used except in the case of emergency.

I encourage you to vote for Lyle Cunningham for ASUI Senate Wednesday. Remember, he is more than just a name on a poster. —Patti Rambo

Students, faculty invited to participate in International Week

The University of Idaho International Affairs Committee would like to invite all students, faculty and staff to participate in International Week on campus Wednesday through Saturday. The UI International Trade and Development office is co-sponsoring the events.

Our focus this year is on the changing global economy, certainly a topic that affects all of us. Karl Tueller, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, will give the keynote address in the UI Administration Auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It will be followed by a panel discussion. There is no admission charge. We hope to see many of you there.

Also, please join us for the Film Festival including a Farhouse premiere of the Japanese film A Faring Woman, the International Bazaar on the Administration Building lawn Friday, and International Games Day on Saturday. The bazaar and games are being arranged by our international students. The cultural richness they bring to our campus is enjoyed by all of us. Come learn more about their cultures Friday.

Details on all of these events are on posters around campus, or please see LETTERS page 6-

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▶LETTERS turn page 5
call the ITAD office at 885-8984 for information.
—Jo Ellen Force, Chair
International Affairs Committee
Grigsby's commentary
a nightmare
Editor:
We failed to grasp the focus of Mr. Grigsby's commentary printed in the March 27 Argonaut. Mr. Grigsby covered a lot of bases—from the armed forces to the CIA; from Jesse Helms to President Bush—without supporting or elaborating on any of his points.

Granted, the commentary was based on a dream; however, we failed to see the connection between patriotism and government spending. Perhaps Mr. Grigsby could have elaborated on his concept of patriotism or the U.S. government in a direct manner instead of relying on the dream scenario. We realize there is a lot of anti-American sentiment around the world, as well as contempt for governmental bureaucracy. On the other hand, we are proud to live in a country where we are able to voice our opinions against the government without fear of retribution. Fortunately, there are still a few of us left who are patriotic, even if we disagree with certain decisions made by the governing body of our great nation.

Mr. Grigsby attempts to link patriotism with government spending; however, he does not present his argument in a coherent manner. He also refers to patriotism as an "addiction," much like a drug addict is addicted to cocaine or heroin. By this association, is Mr. Grigsby saying that patriotism should be viewed in the same light as drug abuse? If so, should the millions of Americans serving in the military, as well as the millions of veterans, be scorned by society because of their patriotism? Does Mr. Grigsby truly believe that we should desire individuals who are not patriotic to govern and defend our country? By structuring his commentary in the form of a dream, Mr. Grigsby attempts to escape accountability for his writing; therefore, we hold Mr. Grigsby fully responsible for every word of his dream. Perhaps Mr. Grigsby should think twice before writing as if he is remembering a dream; thus his point would not appear to be so vague. We suggest Mr. Grigsby wake up and smell the fractal pain!—Keith Hamby Kurt Vanasdelin Cathy Webb Betsy Martin Dennis M. Lincks

▶NRA from page 4
tive gun owners, or a cooling-off period, does not lead to the outlawing of guns. Nobody really wants to confiscate hunting rifles. That's what they like to claim, though. But hunters aren't the problem (unlike they being seen donning wearing bright orange vests). No, the problem is (and I think if you've ever been to a big-city bus station or an Herabife convention you'll agree with me) that this country is full of loonies. Many of them are called loonies—who think the term "loonie" springs from a kind of festive ring to it. And also "survivalists," who dress up in combat fatigues and play war games in the woods on the weekend. And like Charles Manson, who claimed to say when all hell breaks loose and they can keep on and take over. At which point they may begin to question the wisdom of allowing kooks to stockpile small arms as well.

The thing is, if you really want a gun, you've probably given it some thought. You could probably even wait a WEEK FOR it, maybe while some books to make sure your permanent address isn't the town
clock.

"But nooooooo," say celebrity rednecks like Charlie Heston. "That's unconstitutional! Easy for them to say. They don't have to live in parts of town where guns and violence are more culturally ingrained than breakfast. In fact, they make movies that glorify guns and violence.

But the argument lingers that we could be invaded tomorrow by hostile forces — renegade Maoist intellectuals, urban youth gangs, right-to-life groups, electoral mass movement — who knows? Maybe even our OWN GOVERNMENT! And then what? Well, we could keep them at bay for a few days by erecting barricades out of bound shoppers' inserts from the newspaper. But then what? How do we hold them off for a whole week while our gun orders are processed?

Yes, in this country smite flies right, all right. Many of our cherished congresspersons speak out against pornography. It's a bad influence, they say. Some crusade against rock music. It's the work of the devil. Many wage wars (of words) on drugs. Drugs lower worker productivity. But just think—think of guns — whose mere discharge often leads to the death of innocent people — less accessible than laundry detergent, and you'll find those same elected representatives hiding in one of the NRA's back pockets. The one with the wallet, of course.

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Collette's Clouds has contemporary twist

A Greek classic gets a contemporary twist this week when the University of Idaho Theater Arts Department presents Aristophanes' "The Clouds," through Saturday at the Collette Theater.

Written in the fifth century B.C., during the Golden Age of Greece, "The Clouds" is the most well-known and traditional comedy of its time. Among the victims of this satire are Socrates and his scientific studies, which Aristophanes believed questioned and challenged the existence of Greek theology.

While director Tom Armitage has imposed his own interpretation on this play, he has only slightly changed its focus to the contemporary—debate between old and new education. His theme is the play "an artistic comedy that lives on through this satire of modern education."

The plays questions beliefs in new education, that an education is simply a path one takes to obtain a good job with a good paycheck. National and local educational issues will be represented in the play to provide a mix of traditional language and updated humor.

In the play, a woman seems to be part out of touch with today's society, but Armitage implements modern language and refers to national celebrities and events, which enables the play to concentrate its satire on today's education system.

"It's hard to make the audience of today understand satire that is almost 2,500 years old," Armitage said.

Arimtage, a theater arts graduate student, most recently directed "The Marriage of Bette and Bob" at UI's Huntington Theater last spring. The production was nominated for performance at the American College Theater Festival this year.

The Clouds contains mature themes and suggestive language that may be unsuitable for some.

Tickets for "The Clouds" are $3 and are available at Ticket Express in the Student Union Building. Performance starts at 8 p.m., with a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

THE CLOUDS. Left to right are Jean Leah Lund, Lyris Gunderson and Lisa Lychner as clouds and cloud leader in the Collette production to be performed this weekend. (PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SAWHILLIAN)

Edited by STEPHANIE BAILEY
Entertainment Desk - 208/885-7705

ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY - ARGONAUT
APRIL 10, 1990

David Giese: Fishing for Karp

By MARY HELLETT
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following article is part of a series on the work of David Giese.

In the spring of 1987, Phyllis Tuchman, a writer and art critic, came to the University of Idaho to present a lecture on the topic of "Rock and Roll." When she saw Giese's work, she asked him to send her a few pieces of his work in New York. She wanted to see if David Karp, a local artist, could produce a piece of art that would match her expectations.

At the same time, Giese was working to create a situation where he would have Karp as a collaborator. He wanted to see how David, and not Karp, would react when he presented the work to him. This was a test for Karp, and Giese saw a situation with more focus, one that would produce a definite yes or no.

A month after meeting Tuchman, Giese sent Karp the piece of work and asked him to respond. Karp had seen the work and raved. Giese remembers her saying, "I have your piece." It was "the artist's dream," and she knew it would come to pass.

"You don't play both ends, because it doesn't take long to find out. You can't be a coy boy," Giese quoted.

By David Glass
U Pressroom and wire

Giese arranged to meet with Karp during the university's spring break in March 1988. At the same time, he shipped two pieces to Karp that would produce a definite yes or no. Giese and Karp sat down and looked through the portfolio. When Karp saw the remaining two pieces in New York, Giese said yes. They went to the film to see the works. Karp walked in, looked at the pieces, and asked Giese if he had plans for the day. "He said, "Giese with riee," Karp said. They returned to the gallery to talk.

Based on what he had seen, Karp told Giese he had two possible dates, one in April 1989, and one in October 1990. He told Giese he wanted to show him in October, the best month to be seen in New York.

But before he made a final decision, Karp wanted to see a whole body of work, not one or two pieces. Everything he had seen in the portfolio to date came from The Rise And Fall Of Tastee exhibit.

It was during the same summer and after two years ofouch- and-go negotiations, The Rise And Fall Of Tastee opened in Chicago, destined to travel to Corpus Christi, Tex.; Mystic, Conn.; Charleston, W.Va.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Las Vegas, Nev.; and other cities.

Back in Moscow, Giese attempted to orchestrate a mini-program for Karp in the fall of 1990. Karl would speak at UI and Washington State University. Giese knew that Karl, like others in the market, could not rely on only a few on websites people coming into the gallery. Knowing that Karl would get the deals, Giese wanted to make the trip worthwhile for him. So he wrote to Karl, saying, "We don't have much money this year, but we can arrange some things for you here in town."

Karp wrote back. Giese panic, drawing himself up to deliver the response, one filled with emphatic pauses. "Giese...I will do it...all...you...place...Scrape up what you can, and I will come when you have 10 masterworks for me to see."

Giese realized then that Karl wasn't interested in talks or bidding programs. The work would Karp to Moscow, and the work alone excited him. One talk...okay, a lecture tour...no.

Another letter sped from Moscow to Moscow, and a fall visit, when Giese would have 13 pieces ready for inspection. Not enough to say give Karp some extra cash.

The return letter approved the plan, saying the sooner a masterwork the better. Giese wanted to come in the fall before the winter-September, October, since it was a busy month for Karl and a critical month for the gallery. The UI's homecoming celebration and Karl's visits were to coincide in late October.

While working on the new pieces, Giese took some quick and cheesy snapshots to send to Karl. "They were just," Giese waves three Polaroids as if they were only practice shots, not worth looking at twice, "to give him an indication of what the work was."

Over the phone Karl told Giese, "Beautiful photographs, absolutely lovely." Giese said Karl got hot about coming out and seeing the work. suffiently excited to say he would be looking to Karl for the October.

Frehley deserves a look

REVIEW BY BILL SCHNEIDERBECKER
Staff Writer

Ace Frehley is back again with hopes of making big-time commercial success with his new album, "Trouble Walkin'." He might just get it right this time. Frehley's previous solo albums have not lived up to his reputation as a member of "The Rock Group KISS." People who ascribed the downfall of KISS to Frehley's leaving the group were puzzled by the mediocre music he was making on his own.

"For me, it seems, that Frehley just needed a little time and space — maybe even a little help. Not to say that "Trouble Walkin'" is the greatest metal album to come out in ages — far from it, actually. Frehley and his group do play some great music; and people who know that rock like Van Halen, Bon Jovi and Guns 'N Roses aren't the only ones bringing down the house.

Frehley wrote seven of the 10 tracks on the album, which shows a vast improvement from his other post-KISS work. His guitar playing also sounds...not better, exactly, but sharper and crispier. If he were just starting out as a musician, I'd say that he's finally gained confidence in what he's doing, but since that's not the case, I don't know what the hell's going on.

Some curious notes about "Trouble Walkin."

The cover of the first few KISS songs "Have You Heard," which will give the award for the shortest grace period between releases of one song. The album's single is a cover of ELO's "Do Ya," which adds another notch to Jeff Lynne's (aka Traveling Wilbury family's) list of musicians he's making money on.

Also, longtime friend and co-founder of KISS, drummer/ singer Peter Criss, is a guest on the system.

Please see FREHLEY page B-
in the University Auditorium.
Following Tueller’s talk, a panel discussion will relate Idaho’s economy to the global economy. Panelists include: Dick Bennett, vice president of Bennett Lumber Company; Dennis Wheeler, president of Coeur d’Alene Mines; Dick Rush, former director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture; and Gary DeGrange, assistant vice president and manager of international banking at West One Bank in Boise.

GLOBAL ECONOMY SPEECH

Karl Tueller, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, will present “The Changing Global Economy” Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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The album. Unfortunately, the liner notes don’t tell which songs Criss plays on, so I can’t find him anywhere. Go figure.

Trouble Walkin’ also has one instrumental and one live cut, both exceptionally well-done. Although neither will go down as timeless music, the cuts make for far above average rock and round out this well-produced album. THE FINAL VERDICT: I don’t know. On the one hand I like this album, but on the other hand I know Frehley is capable of better stuff. I guess what it comes down to is that Trouble Walkin’s far better than most of the crap other so-called metal bands (e.g. Poison) are producing today and deserves a look. Odds are, most people will not be disappointed.
Track teams take second in meet

By TOM BITHELL - Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's and women's track teams both finished second in overall scoring, with each team grabbing five first-place individual finishes in outdoor action this weekend in Missoula, Mont.

The Vandal men won the 400 and 100-meter relays and the 100, 200 and 400-meter races. Stephen Lewis, back from a hamstring injury, anchored the 100-meter relay team to victory and won the 100 and 200-meter races, earning conference qualifying marks in both.

Lewis' teammate, Patrick Williams, usually runs the 100 and 200 ahead of Lewis but instead ran the 400-meter race. Williams won the 400 and earned a conference qualifying mark in the event.

Men's Head Coach Mike Keller said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"The relay teams ran well, and all our sprinters can run," Keller said. "I think it's nice to have Stephen Lewis back to anchor our 400 relay."

Keller, who week after week emphasizes individual achievements over team performance, said the Vandal men did not take first place mainly because other teams placed strongly in other events, which hurt his team's stress quotient over quality.

"They beat you on numbers," Keller said, referring to teams entering more participants in an event even though they won't place well. "A quality team like us will do better in the Big Sky meet."

At the conference meet, only the top performers can enter and score team points. That events things out for smaller teams with good athletes, Keller said.

The men placed second overall behind Montana State University, the team the Vandals defeated at the Big Sky Indoor Championship events. MSU and UI were followed by the University of Montana, Idaho, Idaho State and Eastern Washington University.

Like Keller, women's Head Coach Scott Lorek said he is also concerned mostly with individual performances. Lorek said he only worries about the team score at the conference meet. "If we were really going for team points, we could have won the meet," Lorek said. "We scratched a lot of events." Lorek said he was happy with the competitiveness his team displayed in finishing five first-place finishes.

Freshman Jackie Ross won the triple jump and the long jump, continuing her dominance of the conference in those events. Karen McCloskey won the 100-meter hurdles, Anne Scott took the 400 hurdles, and Kim Gillies won the 400-meter race.

Next weekend the Vandal men will travel to Boise for the Bob Gibb Invitational. The women will split the team between Boise and Palo Alto, Calif., where they will compete with Stanford University.

Turn This Page Upside Down
For the Answers To Your Student Loan Questions.

1. Who can explain the differences between the Stafford (formerly GSL), PLUS (Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students) and SLS (Supplemental Loans for Students) loans?

2. Which bank offers all three types of student loans?

3. Which bank lets you apply for your student loan at any branch in the state? And lets you check up on your balances, loan status, etc. with a toll free Student Hotline (1-800-345-6241)?

4. Where should you get your student loan?
Women's tennis team downs UPS

By STEVE SMED
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women's tennis team improved its record to 9-4 Sunday with a 7-2 victory over the University of Puget Sound.

The women now have four wins behind them as they prepare for the Northwest Divisional Playoffs this weekend at the UI Physical Education Building tennis courts.

Sunday's dual match yielded five out of six individual match victories for the Vandals. In No. 1 singles, junior Patricia Shanahan defeated Puget Sound's Lesa Joliveau, 6-1, 7-5.

In No. 2 doubles, Shane Kean and junior Karen Blachmon were outmatched by Puget Sound's Karen McDonald and Lesa Joliveau in a 6-4, 6-7 loss.

The women finished the day with Lesa's and Puget Sound's 6-1, 7-6 win in No. 3 doubles.

The women's Northwest Divisional Playoffs will take place Friday and Saturday. The competition will include the UI, the University of Montana, Eastern Washington University and Montana State University in a round-robin tournament at UI's PE courts. The Vandals matches start at 2 p.m. Friday against MSU. Saturday the women play Montana at 9 a.m. and EWU at 2 p.m.

The UI men's team will finish its regular season with a match against Stanslaus State University this weekend at UI's Memorial courts and one next week at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. The team has a 5-4 season record after consecutive losses against Rutgers and Hartford universities in March.

The No. 5 player, Larry Gresham, is set to the Vandals roster with a 2-7 overall individual record, and No. 1 player Scott Anderson is 3-4 for the season.

Anderson and senior John Blachmon have tallied a 4-1 doubles record in No. 1 doubles. Gresham and senior Darren Lawes have a mortality 6-1 total, in the No. 2 spot, while junior Chris Kramer and sophomore Jose Varela have scored a spot of 3-1 in No. 3 doubles.

Rain halts baseball club's roll

By JOHN CARTER
Staff Writer

After the University of Idaho baseball club rolled to two impressive victories in Boise last weekend, only the rains could slow down the club.

And it did.

UI traveled to Boise to play in a three-team round-robin tournament against Boise State University and the University of Montana.

The Vandals opened up with a 10-3 win over an obviously weaker UM team behind the consistent pitching of Bob Deemstrong, who improved his record to 2-1 on the year.

UI's offense looked equally sharp and scored in every inning except the fifth.

"Offensively, things went well," Vandals Head Coach Wade Wilson said. "There were some really good hitting performances."

UI's Jim Davis and Dave Schwartz each had two hits, and Kevin Drinkall calculated three, including a double. Schwartz, the Vandals assistant coach, belted a triple in the game.

In the second game, UI opened a few eyes by blasting the tough Boise State Broncos 12-4.

"It was kind of a shock to us," Wilson said. "BSU's a very good team and was well-prepared.

Not prepared enough for the Vandals, however. Pitcher Craig Knott went the distance for UI, scattering just five hits throughout the game and striking out five batters, including one in the decisive seventh inning.

Going into the final inning, UI led 7-4 in a close game before exploding for five runs against the Broncos.

Rain halted a game against Utah State Saturday and the Vandals led 2-0 when the game was stopped with seven innings completed. The Vandals lead of 2-0 was negated by a Rainout.

In the final game of the week with Montana, UI's lead of 5-2 was also nullified by the rainout.

UI will return to Idaho Falls at 4 p.m. Monday to finish a three-game series with Montana before returning to Idaho Falls and playing the Huskies Tuesday.

Please see RAIN page 12.
JANE GOODALL
Wednesday
April 11th, 7:30pm
Spokane Opera House

On July 14, 1960, Jane Goodall, a 26 year old woman from Bouma-
mouth, England stepped from a small airplane onto the sand-
shore of Lake Tanganyika. Accompanied only by her mother and an
African cook, she had been sent by the famed anthropologist/ pale-
ontologist, Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, to begin a long term study of
chimpanzees in the wild. Although at the time she had no scientific
training to prepare her for scientific research, Jane's arrival at
Gombe signalled the beginning of a lifelong childhood dream "to study animals in Africa and to write about them."

Tickets available from G & B Select A Seat (325-SEAT). Student discounts available.

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JANUARY: ARGONAUT
APRIL 10, 1990
TURTLES & BUNNIES

Pi Delta Theta Turtle Derby attendees wondered why the Fiji rabbit never moved out of the finish line at Saturday's annual Family Weekend Derby competition.

All will be surprised to know, certainly none more surprised than the men of Phi Gamma Delta, that the rabbit was pregnant. The un-named female rabbit gave birth to seven in the Fiji laundry room early Sunday morning. Mushroom and children are doing quite well, thank you.

The rabbit was imported for competition from the Coeur d'Alene Hippity-Hop Ranch. No one was aware that the rabbit was female, much less pregnant.

Announcement of the birth was originally being withheld pending notification of relatives, but you know, how it goes with rabbits.

The rabbit and her children were returned to the wilderness from which they came. We wish them the best of luck.

>RAIN (un page 10

runs to seal the victory.

"That put it away for us," Wilson said.

The Vandal rushing attack clicked on all eight cylinders in the second game, and Wilson said he could not have been more pleased.

"That was our best game of the year both offensively and defensively," he said.

Unfortunately for Wilson and the team, rain stopped in Sunday, and the games scheduled for the final day of the tournament were canceled.

UI returns to action today against Lewis Clark State College's junior varsity team in its first home game of the season. The game begins at 2:30 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field in Moscow.

>ZINSER (un page 1

territory and has become imprinted in the state's way of life by vast differences and distances.

Zinser said the colleges and universities contributed to the problem, and that it was time to "overcome the barriers."

She said that with differential...