Partying leaves litter, property damage at Boyer

By SHERRY DEAL
Managing Editor

The dunes at the Lower Granite Dam near Boyer Park have become a favorite party spot for area college students, and the partying has gotten out of hand, according to a fisheries biologist.

Garth Griffin, the biologist in charge of the Lower Granite Dam project, said during the weekend of April 6, 7 and 8, $500-$1,000 worth of property damage was incurred to the area as a result of the record number of students at the dunes.

"The mess that was left was incredible," Griffin said. "That's the only way I can explain it." Friday, April 6, Griffin said most of the students at the dunes were University of Idaho students. Students were dismissed from their afternoon classes because of UI President Elisabeth Zinsers inauguration ceremony.

Saturday, April 7, Griffin said the dunes drew a record crowd. He said between 800 and 1,000 vehicles were parked along a 1 1/2-mile stretch of road. Some dunes cars were parked in the middle of the road and, according to Griffin, there was a time when the roadway was completely blocked.

Griffin said unbelievable amounts of litter were left on the beach area, a large sign explaining the significance of the dunes as a wildlife habitat was vandalized, and the restroom was dismantled and burned on the beach.

After the weekend, 60-70 buried facks of aluminum cans were picked up from the dune area. According to Griffin, dunes maintenance is handled by a private contractor. It usually takes two people about an hour to walk the dunes, retrieve the trash and change the trash-can liners.

Sunday, April 8, a four-person crew gave up after nine hours, when only about two-thirds of the garbage had been picked up. Griffin said the partying at the dunes also makes it difficult for the Garfield County Police.

There were more officers patrolling the dune area than in all the rest of Garfield County. There were more than 90 citations written in the three-day period, Griffin said.

According to Griffin, before the dunes area became a party spot, it was intended as a habitat management unit where the public could view wildlife species in their natural habitats.

"It's a different type of wildlife now. Garfield County and UI is completely out of hand."

Griffin said he plans to meet next week with representatives from the Garfield County Sheriff's Office and local student newspapers, and with his supervisors from Clarkston, to further discuss the problem and some possible solutions.

Computer preregistration to begin next week

By TAMARA SHIDLASKI
Contributing Writer

Mission: Test the new preregistration equipment to see how easy it is to use. I thought preregistration might be difficult, but after talking with Associate Registrar Jo Baldridge, I have decided to give the system two thumbs up.

First, students should pick up a blue preregistration instruction book at their college dean's office. This booklet will lessen confusion while preregistering and provide important information about financial obligations.

To begin the preregistration process at the computer cluster site, if the University of Idaho logo is on the screen, students need to press ENTER, type DIAL, PREREG and press ENTER again.

This will get the students to the preregistration identification screen. The UI logo will probably only appear on the screen the first time the computer is used each day.

Next, students must enter two digits to identify the student ID number and the month and day they were born. Then students can enter courses using certain codes, such as A to add, D to drop or E to exit the data screen.

By pressing ENTER after each entry, students can receive on-the-spot confirmation and make any necessary adjustments.

The preregistration process should go smoothly even for those who are not especially comfortable using a computer. The entire process should only take about 10 minutes. If the blue instruction booklet does not address all the questions students may have, monitors will be available at each cluster site to help.

Tradition is finally meeting the future at the University of Idaho.

Impeachment process begins for ASUI pres

By VIVIAN GILBERT
News Editor

An ASUI senator is currently in the process of drafting an article of impeachment against ASUI President David Pena.


Goetsche criticized Pena for several administrative actions concerning the proposed student fee increase, and claimed that a memo Pena sent to the State Board of Education about the increase was a direct violation of the ASUI Constitution.

Pena denied the charges, saying they were groundless and politically motivated.

"The intentions that are motivating these allegations are nonexistent. I don't think we're doing to do with the allegations," Pena said.

At Wednesday night's senate meeting, Goetsche presented a resolution reprimanding Pena for several actions that Goetsche claims violate the ASUI Constitution.

Thursday afternoon, after Goetsche learned of Pena's memo to the board, he distributed copies of a memo to the senators that stated the reprimand would be changed to charges of impeachment.

"You have no right to determine ASUI policy. You do not have the right to say the ASUI supports the fee increase," Goetsche wrote to Pena.

The board's Finance Committee invited Pena to speak at its meeting in Lewiston, where he stated his and students' opinions about the increase.

"I told the senators that the ASUI Constitution is standard for the state and that the board is to follow the Constitution, she stated.

Please see ASUI page 6+
LEARN SOME BIRD SONGS. "Identifying Birds by Songs and Calls" will be presented by Brian Janousk Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. Janousk, a University of Idaho graduate student in wildlife sciences, is an experienced teacher of bird identification. He will present useful techniques for distinguishing the songs of birds of the Palouse and methods for transcribing them into memorable phrases. Admission is free and open to the public. The presentation is sponsored by the Palouse Audubon Society.

GO SHOOT A TURKEY. A turkey shoot will mark the grand opening of the remodeled indoor target range in the Memorial Gym. The event, sponsored by the University of Idaho Army and Navy ROTC departments, will be held Tuesday, from 1-4 p.m. It is open to all UI students and faculty. The ROTC departments will provide rifles and ammunition. The top finishers will receive prizes. The new facility has 10 firing stations, a workbench and a new ventilation system that filters harmful gases and leads from the air. For information or to enter, contact Master Sgt. John Testar at the UI Army ROTC department in Memorial Gym.

SPECIAL MAMMOGRAPHY RATES IN MAY. Gritman Memorial Hospital will offer a special reduced-rate mammography exam during May. To arrange for the special rate, appointments must be scheduled by April 30. Mammography is the preferred diagnostic method for the early detection of breast cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends that all women over age 35 have a baseline exam and routine exams thereafter, depending on age and risk factors. The special rate for the exam costs $85 and includes the professional reading fee. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Gritman Memorial Hospital's Medical Imaging Center.

LIFE IN CHINA DISCUSSION. A discussion of life in China since the Cultural Revolution between demonstrators and the army will be held Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Campus Center. "Since Tianamen," will feature Amos Yoder, Borah distinguished professor of political science; Tom Kennedy, professor of history at Washington State University; and Bert Grantham, president of Idaho State University. The program, sponsored by the Martin Peace Institute, is free and open to the public.

SUMMER YOUTH COACHES NEEDED. The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department needs volunteer youth baseball and softball coaches for its summer program that begins in late May. Games will begin in mid-June and continue through July. The time commitment is three to five hours each week. For additional information, call the Parks and Recreation office.

ALL-NIGHT STUDY CENTER. A meeting to discuss establishing an area for all-night study is to be held today at 2 p.m. For more information about the meeting time and place, contact ASUI Sen. Amy Anderson or the Senate office.

FEATURES

IFC alcohol proposal may set standard

By PAULA KILMARTIN Contributing Writer

A new University of Idaho risk management and alcohol policy will be proposed at the next Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday.

"We are implementing a policy which will finally be enforced," IFC President Fred LeClair said.

LeClair said he has received some positive feedback from university officials about the simple policy.

With all the liability problems facing campuses today, UI recognizes the need to adapt to the new laws. With alcohol policies, it is difficult to go from complete freedom to strict standards, but students are slowly changing with the times, LeClair said.

IFC wants this alcohol policy to serve as a common standard and as a set of expectations for all the houses, according to LeClair.

To enforce the new policy, an alcohol board has been formed to regulate functions in accordance with the IFC judiciary board.

LeClair said that he would like the IFC executive board to be seen as a policy informant and not as an enforcement agency since the judicial board will deal with the major problems.

"We present ourselves as mature, responsible people, so we should prove it," LeClair said.

Those who possess or consume alcoholic beverages while on campus minimize during an official fraternity-sponsored event must comply with:

- State and federal laws
- PIP, a national Greek insurance company, and individual chapter insurance policies
- International and national policies
- IFC and Panhellenic policies

The proposed policy states that only Greek students 21 and older may bring alcohol to fraternity or sorority functions. Those who want to drink must "bring their own beer" because chapters cannot use their funds to purchase alcohol.

According to the proposed policy, at least two men and two women from the chapters participating in a social function must monitor entrances from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. If one of the four monitors, one man and one woman, must be chapter executive officers.

All UI Greek students and guests 21 and older who consume alcohol must show picture identification and be clearly identified by a stamp.

In addition, the proposal states that only the members and guests of the fraternity sponsoring the function will be allowed to attend the event. The door monitors are responsible for identifying their own chapter members and chapter guests.

Each chapter will be monitored to have 10 guests at each event. Chapters must submit a list of names to the host social chairman by 5 p.m. on the day of the function.

The proposed policy stipulates that food and alternate nonalcoholic beverages must be provided at functions where alcohol is present.

Senate, president disagree over bills

By TRACY FEEL Staff Writer

Disagreements erupted between the ASUCN and UI Board of Regents over the ASUCN president at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

Pena objected to a bill that would have limited his ability to speak before the senate. Currently, Pena is allowed to address the senate during the Presidential Communications period at the beginning of each senate meeting, plus speak as an ex-officio senate member during debate. The bill would have prevented Pena from speaking as an ex-officio member. The bill would also have denied Pena the privilege of continuous consent of the senate at any time during the Presidential Communications period.

"This bill effectively denies the president's constitutional rights to speak in senate," Pena said.

Sen. Brent King said there was no problem with having someone talk at any time during Senate meetings.

"I'd like to look into this further, because my name is on the presidential communication bills," Pena later said.

Pena said that he had not been informed of the meeting or the bill. When asked if there was a problem, he said he would have to review the records of the Communications Board meeting.

Normally, the Communications Board interviews candidates for the positions and makes recommendations. The president authors a bill to appoint those recommended, and the bill is sent to the appointing committee for a final look before the bills are sent back to the senate for approval.

Pena and some senators also disagreed about appointments for next year's KUCR-FM station appointment editor and Asayem editor. Pena said he had heard that some ex-officio Communications Board members, who could have provided extra opinions, were not informed of the meeting. Pena said he would not appoint anyone who had not been interviewed.

"I'd like to look into this further, because my name is on the presidential communication bills," Pena later said.

Krepel said that he had not been informed of the meeting or the bill. When asked if there was a problem, he said he would have to review the records of the Communications Board meeting.

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Program to help students find environmental job

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Entertainment Editor

Students interested in environmental careers will have an opportunity to explore current availableemi-ferent options Wednesday and Thursday, according to Ben Padick, program associate from the Center for Environmental Intern Programs (CEIP).

The CEIP Fund is a non-profit organization designed to help college and recent college graduates in any major find careers in the environmental field.

Padick will be on campus Wednesday and will speak in University Classroom Center Room 202 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. On Thursday, he will give two presentations in UCC 202 at 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Padick said the national organization was founded by law student, John Kuehne, in response to the first Earth Day in 1970. Students apply to CEIP, which matches the most educated and qualified candidates to a job with a corporation, a consulting firm or a government agency.

Padick said the organization sees that after graduation, students need a place where they can go to find that internship.

He said students from any major can get an environmental job. CEIP jobs are varied and include everything from handling and selling plans to transportation and urban planning.

Padick's talk will focus on job hunting techniques and strategies for environmental jobs. He will stress ways to increase the chance of getting unadvertised jobs and discuss the resources available for achieving a career focus.

Padick said there are no other programs like this in the country. "We have a real need with quality students," he said.

Positions, with CEIP, range from three months to two years. The salary can vary between $200-$400 a week. The average salary is $400 per week. About one in five job seekers is placed. Padick's program is only temporary positions, but about 25 percent of the people are hired permanently at the company they worked for. The other 75 percent, after completing last one project through CEIP, have the contacts and experience they need to go on their own, according to Padick.

CEIP internships include the National Park Service, the Washington State Department of Ecology in Olympia and Tri-Met in Portland and BP Exploration in Alaska. A recent 1990 class of CEIP interns 97 percent are still in the environmental field, Padick said.

Last year, CEIP's Pacific Northwest office matched a record number of 44 students and recent graduates to projects. CEIP's goal this year is to match 60 interns with regional projects.

By XAN KUHNE
Staff Writer

The men of Targhee are hungry and not very happy about it, according to Targhee Hall's president, who spoke at the Residence Hall Food Committee meeting last night.

This is not a problem that just started, President, Brian Moyser said. The Marriott Corporation has been shortchanging Targhee Hall in food all year.

The problem came to the breaking point this week when the cook, asked to make a sandwich, said, "We don't have any bread." Their cook notified Marriott at a week ahead of time that the corporation's services would be needed at Targhee, he said.

For Tuesday's lunch, Marriott gave each of the 44 Targhee men a sandwich, and only two people were still eating a sandwich, Moyser said.

This situation is not new, according to Targhee Hall's head chef and food service committee representative, Elizabeth Knayp. Elizabeth Knayp, Targhee's cook is usually short of food in her orders from Marriott, but she just tries to work with it. Hasselberg said Marriott employees gives the cook what they think is enough, and she has no control over the amount of food Targhee receives.

"We do not know if Marriott is to blame." - Elizabeth Knayp, Food Service Committee Chair

Under Targhee's food system, the resident cannot go back for seconds. This becomes a problem, however, when the first and only serving is too little for the residents receive to be filling.

"We are not sure how the food was lost," Hasselberg said.

So this weekend, the men of Targhee will continue to speak out because they did not get enough food through their food service. Hasselberg's system is to make sure everyone gets a sandwich and that people will not be hungry. "Every student," said Hasselberg, "will have something to eat." Hasselberg said he will go to the committee come and try the food there.

- Elizabeth Knayp, Food Service Committee chairperson and Residence Hall Association vice president, said that she would go to Targhee to taste the food. Knayp also said that she would like to talk some of the Targhee members and try to work with Jerry Wallace, University of Idaho assistant, vice president of budgeting and planning, to discuss the situation.

Other business at the meeting included discussion of half of a metal ring and metal shavings found in a hamburger. Hasselberg said that the people who ate the hamburger were not injured.

"We do not know if Marriott is to blame," Hasselberg said.

Knayp said she would raise the issue with Marriott, however.

- President, Elizabeth Knayp, said that the committee will continue to submit a report to the board. Each member will complete a report on subjects ranging from food to the laundry to the problem at Targhee. When all the reports are submitted, Hasselberg said that they will be forwarded to the committee.
Krepel’s presence spoils editor decision

ASUI President David Pena has refused to author the letter appointing the new Argonaut editor, and for good reason.

ASUI Communications Board members met Tuesday evening to interview Argonaut editor applicants and decide which applicant they would recommend for appointment.

There were only two applicants, Gem of the Mountains yearbook editor Jill Beck and Sherry Deal, the managing editor of this prestigious publication.

Jill Beck was highly qualified for the Argonaut editor position. So when the board members finished interviewing the two applicants and reached the decision to recommend Beck for the position, they did not make a bad choice.

The decision was reached unfairly, however.

The decision was an unfair one because ASUI Sen. Lisa Krepel sat on the board as a non-voting member. Under normal circumstances, there would be nothing wrong with Krepel’s inclusion among the Communications Board members. However, Krepel is Beck’s roommate, and Deal recently wrote an editorial criticizing Krepel and other ASUI senators.

Given these facts, the decision made at that meeting was prone to bias. Even though Krepel is a non-voting member, biases are probably influential. Also, Deal could understandably feel uncomfortable because of Krepel’s presence.

Communications Board member Tom Bithell, who works for the Argonaut, was supposed to be a voting member of the board, but as Krepel said, people should not be voting on their future bosses. This may be so, but neither should Krepel be present to help decide whether her roommate should be the new Argonaut editor.

Bithell said he thought there was a definite conflict of interest because of Krepel’s presence at the meeting.

“This was the first Communications Board meeting she has attended this semester,” Bithell said. “It was clear that there was a conflict of interest.”

Bithell said Krepel actively participated in the discussion and deliberation that followed and interviewed the board members that she was Beck’s roommate. Bithell said that because of Krepel’s participation in the meeting, it is possible that she affected the outcome.

It is also unfortunate that the ASUI Communications department heads (the current Argonaut editor, the KUOJ station manager, etc.) were not asked to attend the Communications Board interviews. Although the board members are probably very capable people, they might have benefited from getting input from those who knew how the Argonaut operates.

Like the Argonaut editor for instance. Sniff!

— Matt Helmick

How to help the environment

The environment. Everybody talks about it, but who does anything about it? Is the human race a part of it or is it just a body of the earth, or can we continue to exist as a species without causing the collapse of an ecosystem that has taken billions of years to evolve?

These questions are coming up more often because each year, with another Exxon Val-des or Bhopal, India incident, we rub our noses in the mess humanity has created. People are directly involved in correcting the problems. For example, some have at the University of Idaho are finding natural bacteria that break down toxic wastes into harmless components.

They are creating new problems, however. For example, the United States Air Force is proposing to expand the Saylor Creek bombing range near Mountain Home, Idaho.

This area is used by local cattlemen and recreationalists and is part of the Birds of Prey Natural Area. It produces food and provides recreation for the nation’s largely undisabled by man.

Despite the threat in world relations and the fact that the range is only used by nearly obsolete planes, the U.S. Air Force still wants to expand the huge existing range to cover what is now an undeveloped natural area.

Here on the Palouse one can drive around and see many problems, such as erosion from poor farming practices and roadside ditches full of topsoil that will be cleaned at the taxpayers’ expense.

The farming techniques to prevent erosion are older than any living farmer, but erosion will continue as long as the taxpayers subsidize the necessary cleanup because of farmers’ poor practices.

What can individuals do to end these problems? Write congressmen or county commissioners and complain. Complain in public and in private, and when meeting a government official, elected or appointed, don’t be afraid to speak your mind.

This is a democracy, and citizens’ voices are heard if they are loud enough. The people of the Palouse will ultimately respond to pressure, but they are a little slow sometimes.

— Charles Rice

LETTERS & EDITORIAL

English department explains scholarships, requirements

Editor:

The English department has been blessed with two large bequests for scholarship programs of those generations over $20,000 each year for the Earlie and Ada Burke Davison Scholarship. Each scholarship is for students over a GPA of 3.5 and is renewable.

This year (last week, in fact) the English Department Scholarships Committee, which consists of nine faculty members, awarded 22 of these scholarships to undergraduate English majors. Eleven recipients, eight new scholarships to current students, and four to incoming students.

General requirements for the College of Letters and Science eligibility are major in English, have a GPA of 3.5 or better, and a letter of recommendation from the English Department chair.

General requirements include a 3.0 overall GPA and a 3.5 in English. Students planning to major in English do not apply for the David scholar-

ship. The Scholarships Committee, chosen by the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, announces the first five names by the Office of Student Financial Aid. Maintains the record of any L & S English major with an overall GPA of 3.0 or higher. Then we ask our English faculty for letters of recommendation from these students and, their advisers supply information on their academic work.

The David scholarship is not needed on need. Although we are often aware of students’ financial need, we are not allowed, under the conditions of the scholarship, to make need a factor. The scholar-

ship is advisory for excellence.

The other major scholarship with which the English depart-

ment is blessed is the Grace V. Nixon scholarship, which generates almost $10,000 each year. Of this amount, we allot 60 per-
cents to undergraduate scholarships and 17 percent to our graduate programs for practic-
ting teachers of English.

Grace Nixon was a high school teacher in Lewiston, and her gift to the department was designed to encourage the study of English. All Nixon scholar-

ships are intended to achieve that aim. Only L & S English majors or Secondary Education English majors in the College of Educa-
tion are eligible, and these stu-

dents must affirm that they "wish to teach English." Like the David, the Nixon scholarship is not based on need but is an award for excellence. It is an incentive for teachers.

This year, we awarded 21 Nixon undergraduate scholarships; of these, 18 were renewals and two were new. Of this year's 21 Nixon scholars, only currently enrolled students may apply for the Nixon-unde-

graduate scholarship. For high school seniors, we offer several one-year grants for $600.

The Nixon undergraduate scholarship currently awards $3,000 to freshmen and juniors, $3,000 to seniors. Like the David, it is renewable; unlike the David, students have to apply for it; submit a writing sample and provide two letters of recommend-
dation. Generally a 3.5 GPA, both overall and in English courses, is required, although we are not too strictly bound by those numbers. We also consider writing ability and academic attitude for teach-

ers.

Readers see LETTERS page 5.

LETTERS POLICY

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be submitted in writing, either by mail or by hand. Letters not more than 400 words in length, typed double spaced, may be accepted for publication as is.

Letters should be typed, double spaced, and signed. They will be published with the name of the author, unless the author requires anonymity. All letters must be typed and should be followed by the author’s name, address, and phone number. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, personal tone and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

This letter was written in the style of a newspaper editorial. The author's name is listed at the end of the letter.
Steel House thanks Moscow businesses for Easter donations

Editor: We would like to express our gratitude to the following businesses that donated to our Easter egg hunt and helped to make it such a great success: Albertson's, Archery, the Art Center, Ben Marke, Book People, The Card Farm, Domino's Pizza, Flower Box, Hunter and Candy, Karen's Ice Cream, Karmelkorn, Ken's Stationery, Kmart, McDonald's, Joel Smith Florists & Gifts, Musicland, Olivia's Pizza, Pizza Hut, Rosauers, Safeway, Sam's Subs, Scott's House of Flowers, Southwest, Timed Art, University Four Theaters, Waldenbooks and Zip Trip.

Thanks again for your support.

The Ladies of Steel House

Grigsby 'shoots off' but misses mark about NRA policies

Editor: Having read Bill Grigsby's commentary on the National Rifle Association, it is only obvious that Mr. Grigsby likes to blow off a few topics he knows nothing about. C'mon Mr. Grigsby, if you can find an American-made fully automatic assault rifle on the public market, let me know. I've wandered into a sporting goods store and asked the clerk, "Sir, do you have any automatic weapons? Oh, can I have a couple boxes of armor-piercing bullets too?" Fact is Mr. Grigsby, armor-piercing bullets and fully automatic rifles are not available to the general public.

Mr. Grigsby has the impression that the NRA supports the use of illegal automatic firearms and the so-called "armor-piercing" bullets. Those are available only to the military, and those with the means of obtaining armor-piercing bullets are going to be able to obtain them regardless of what the laws state. I haven't read in the paper lately that an NRA member went to a local schoolyard and let the bul- lets fly with a so-called "assault rifle." The NRA is an organization that supports gun ownership, promotes nationally held national rights, and advocates of human education courses that emphasize firearm education and must be taken before a hunting license can be purchased.

Mr. Grigsby, this is Moscow, U.S.A., not the other Moscow. The one Mr. Grigsby was founded in, and yet you are arguing to take away one of the most fundamental rights of the Constitution. This very right allowed our forefathers to win independence from Great Britain. We are not in the Soviet Union, Mr. Grigsby, where the fear of weapons overwhelms the government and thus forbid citizens from owning firearms.

--Andrew J. Whipple

'Just mark' of school in success of students, not in pros' works

Editor: There is a foul new wind blowing from the East that threatens to overturn and destroy the bond of learning between professors and their students. Recently a professor was denied tenure because of a failure to publish enough. So I'm sure that the astute reader will be aware of what will become of his/her chance of a decent education now that professors are going to be judged more by how much (not necessarily how well) they publish. Not only does the actual research and writing take away time that might better be used to teach students, but the more insidious effect is to change the focus of the academic mindset from nurturing young people inside and outside of respective disciplines. The result is that sooner or later the student, especially the undergraduate, is reduced to a nonentity found in the dictionary between (expletive deleted) and Appendix.

Admittedly, judging professors by the numbers and sizes of their published works is a more readily quantifiable method of deciding who stays and who looks for work elsewhere. But like many objective criteria, what is measured may not always be what is most useful, especially with regard to education. The publish-or-perish doctrine fits very well with the game of "my university can lick your university." But it does little to answer a much more important question:

What is the purpose of a university? Is it to attract research grants? Is it to make many professors become big names on the New York Times' best-seller section, hurling levit bolt after levit bolt from Ivory Tower A at Ivory Tower B? Is it to make a simple statement of "how many angels can dance on the head of a pin," read only by those few in the discipline, do not contribute much to the education of students. Private institutions have more leeway in deciding to produce papers or educated and competent leaders in the world, because they provide their own funding. But the University of Idaho is a state-funded school, paid for by taxes of citizens with in Idaho.

How many of these taxpayers, whose children, like my own son, are students at UI, are worried about how many papers a professor has published? How many dues-paying alumni are as interested in the number of papers published as in how well their sons and daughters can compete in the world outside of academia? Perhaps they might be more concerned as to why there are as many instructors at the lower level for whom English is obviously not a first language, rendering them between obtuse and unintelligible. At least one good topic for a research grant concerns the damage done to the career potential of students who are taught by people who speak a different language from their students.

I would suggest in closing that the real mark of a university is the number of its students who succeed in their chosen fields, who become entrepreneurs, being better-prepared both academically and psychologically than those hired from other universities. No amount of research and publishing is worth one letter from a former student who writes: "Dear Professor So-and-So, I graduated five years ago, and what you taught me in your course, as well as what you taught me about being a worthy human being, has enabled me to become a success in my career and in my life." A great university is the people it produces.

--Charles H. Moody

Abortionists face legal dilemma

Editor: If a person is a creationist, then he believes in God and that He created human life. Therefore, a creationist believes in abortion destroys God's creation and is evil. So, what can a creationist believe in abortion?

On the other hand, an evolutionist believes that creationism is God's creation and is evil. Therefore, an evolutionist believes that abortion should be illegal. That is easy to reconcile.

In other words, the scientific method uses evidence to prove or disprove theories rather than building sound foundation for ways to confirm one's religion. If a creationist cannot disprove the evidence that evolution is the logical way of life, then his argument fails.

An evolutionist believes that billions of years were needed to produce the world in which we live today.

Please see LETTERS page 10.

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Krebel’s presence spoils editor decision

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ASUI Communications Board members met Tuesday evening to interview Argonaut editor candidates and decide which applicant they would recommend for appointment.

There were only two applicants, Gen of the Alaska District and Jill Beck, both recommended by Tom Deal, the managing editor of this prestigious publication.

Both Beck and Deal are highly qualified for the Argonaut position. So when the board members finished interviewing the two applicants and reached the decision to recommend the position, they did not make a bad choice.

The decision was reached unfairly, however.

The decision was an unfair one because ASUI Sen. Lisa Krebel sat on the board as a non-voting member. Under normal circumstances, there would be nothing wrong with Krebel’s inclusion among the Communications Board members. However, Krebel is Beck’s roommate, and Deal recently wrote an editorial criticizing Krebel and other ASUI sensors.

Given these facts, the decision made at that meeting was prone to bias. Even though Krebel is a non-voting member, her presence was probably influential.

Deal could have understandably felt uncomfortable because of Krebel’s presence.

Communications Board member Tom Bithell, who works for the Argonaut, was supposed to be a voting member of the board, but as Krebel said, people should not be voting about their future bosses. This may be so, but neither should Krebel be present to help decide whether her roommate should be the new Argonaut editor.

Bithell said he thought there was a definite conflict of interest because of Krebel’s presence at the meeting.

"This was the first Communications Board meeting she has attended this semester,” Bithell said. “It was clear that there was a conflict of interest.”

Bithell said Krebel actively participated in the discussion and deliberation that followed the interviews and told the board members that she was Beck’s roommate.

Bithell said that because of Krebel’s participation in the meeting, it is possible that she affected the outcome.

It is also unfortunate that the ASUI Communications department hands (the current Argonaut editor, the KUJO station manager, etc.) were not asked to attend the Communications Board interviews.

Although the board members are probably very capable people, they might have benefited from getting input from those who know how the Argonaut operates.

Like the Argonaut editor for instance. Sniff!

— Matt Helmick

How to help the environment

The environment. Everybody talks about it, but who does anything about it? In the human race, can we continue to exist at a pace without causing the collapse of an ecosystem that has taken billions of years to evolve?

These questions are coming up more often because each year, with another Exxon Valdez or Bhopal, India incident, we rub our noses in the mess we are making of this globe.

Some people are directly involved in correcting the problems. For example, some here at the University of Idaho are finding natural bacteria that break down toxic wastes into harmless components.

Others are creating new problems, however. For example, the United States Air Force is proposing to expand the Saylor Creek bombing range near Mountain Home, Idaho.

This area is used by local castlemen and recreationalists and is part of the Birds of Prey Natural Area. It produces food and provides recreation opportunities and is readily accessible

This is a democracy, and citizens’ voices are heard if they are loud enough. The people in power will ultimately respond to pressure, but they are a little slow sometimes.
Letters to the editor:

Rifle Association, it is only obvious that Mr. Grigby would shoot off his bolts much (not necessarily how well) they publish. Not only does the actual research and writing take away time that might better be used to teach students, but the more insidious effect is to change the focus of the academic mind from nurturing young people inside and outside of respective disciplines. The result is that sooner or later the student, especially the undergraduate, is reduced to a commodity in the dictionary between (expletive deleted) and syllabifications. Admittedly, judging professors by the numbers and sizes of their published works is a more readily quantifiable method of deciding whose plans and who looks for work elsewhere. But like many objective criteria, what is quantifiable most easily may not be what is most useful, especially with regard to education. The publish-or-perish doctrine fits very well with the game of "any university can lock your university." But it does little to answer a more important question.

What is the purpose of a university? Is it to attract research grant money? Are the many professors can become big names on any Newsweek cover, hurling levins bolt after levins bolt from Ivory Tower A at Ivory Tower B in the modern version of "how many angels can dance on the head of a pin," read only by those few in the discipline, do not contribute much to the education of students. Private institutions have more leeway in deciding to produce papers or educated and competent leaders in the world, because they provide their own funding. But the University of Idaho is a state-funded school, paid for by taxes of citizens with-in Idaho.

How many of these taxpayers, whose children, like my own sons, are students at UI, are worried about how many papers a professor has published? How many dues-paying alumni are as interested in the number of papers published as in how well their sons and daughters can compete in the world outside of academia? Perhaps they might be more concerned as to why there are so many instructors at the lower level for whom English is obviously not a first language, rendering them between obtuse and unintelligible. At least one good topic for a research grant concerns the damage done to the career potential of students who are taught by people who speak a different language from their students.

I would suggest in closing that the number of students in a university is the number of its students who succeed in their chosen fields, who become recognized as being better-prepared both academically and psychologically than those hired from other universities. No amount of research and publishing is worth one letter from a former student who writes: "Dear Professor So-and-So, I graduated five years ago, and what you taught me in your course, as well as what you taught me about being a worthy human being, has enabled me to become a success in my career and my life." A great university is the people it produces.

Abortionists face legal dilemma

Editor:

If a person is a creationist, then he believes in God and that He creates human life. Therefore, a person believes that abortion destroys God's creation and is unacceptable. This topic is easy to reconcile.

On the other hand, an evolutionist believes that creationism and God are religious hunches. The evolutionist prides himself in using the "scientific method," which supposedly proves or denies, in a material manner. In other words, the scientific method uses evidence to prove creationism is invalid or that there are better ways for creating our religious hunches. I shall ignore the fact that creationism is a religion.

An evolutionist believes that all...
Students hold U.N. Council meeting

By SALLY GILPIN
Staff Writer

Delegations from the United States, the Soviet Union, South Yemen, Nicaragua and other countries have been visiting the University of Idaho for United Nations Security Council meetings at the Student Union Building.

Students have been conducting mock U.N. Security Council meetings as part of an assignment for UI Distinguished Professor Hans Yoder's International Organizations and International Law class, Political Science 440.

This year's class is assigned to represent a country that can be classified as a state or an organization in the U.N. Security Council meetings. The assignment involves activities such as writing resolutions, making speeches and following U.N. meeting procedures.

The meetings follow actual Security Council meeting procedures as closely as possible. Students try to follow protocol and practices used in the United Nations.

Yoder said that this is difficult for students at first, but once they get the feel for it, they enjoy the exercise.

To prepare for the assignment, students had to research U.N. resolutions and speeches and familiarize themselves with the foreign policies of the countries they were representing. Accurate representation of delegations' positions was one of the main goals of the assignment.

"I don't want them to come up with something that their delegation would not actually support," said Yoder.

Yoder said he hopes to give his students a taste of what it is like to be involved in these decisions and making groups.

He gave them a realistic view of the difficulties of getting agreements accepted," he said. "It also gives them a view of the potential these groups have for peace-making agreements.

"The students have the chance to see what they think of the Security Council meetings. They get to see how decisions are made and how they are made in the council."

In addition to the mock Security Council meetings for the International Organizations and International Law class, Yoder's Conditions of American Foreign Policy course, Political Science 438, also participated in an exercise.

Students portrayed members of the National Security Council in mock meetings. The students have the opportunity to see what it is like as getting Israel to a U.N. conference with Palestinians, negotiatory, and making up U.S. troops in Europe.

"Hopefully, when the students come to the council, they'll see the idea of a council," said Yoder. "It's a council where students have the chance to see the complexities involved in forming foreign policies."

"It didn't realize how much work is involved in being an ambassador to the U.N.," one student said. "You really have to have a lot of patience."
EARTH DAY BALLET. Shari Brown prepares for Sunday's "Celebration" performance. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

Performance full of surprises

By SALLY GILPIN Staff Writer

Puns, slapstick, subtle innuendoes and corpses abound in The Butler Did It.

T. Kelly's The Butler Did It is the latest Moscow Community Theater production. The three-act mystery and comedy is the first non-musical the Moscow Community Theater has performed in the Moscow High School auditorium.

The plot centers around a weekend party given by socialite Miss Maple, played by Mickey Adams. All the guests are mystery writers disguised as the heroines and heroes of their books.

Each guest will spend the weekend as his or her alter ego. They will not use their real name or personality, Miss Maple says.

Miss Maple is famous for her mystery-solving parties and has planned some interesting tricks and events for the game, but the game goes awry when a real murder takes place.

The plot makes several surprising twists and turns that leave the audience confused but smiling.

Even after the play is over, one is left wondering. Do murders happen, or don't they? The case is solved once, twice, three times. What does this all mean? "It means murder on Turkey Island," Chandler Marlowe says. And for the audience it means an evening of fun.

The play begins with a guest list discussion between Miss Maple and her housemaid, played by Josiah Haversham, played by Andrea Chavez. And for the audience it means an evening of fun.

The play is set in Ravenswood Manor, an isolated estate on Turkey Island, somewhere in the San Francisco Bay. Of course it's a dark and stormy night, and of course the island is completely cut off from civilization until dawn. What else would you expect from a group of mystery writers?

The set doesn't change, but it is well-designed for this play.

Please see BUTLER page 12.

Hartung production debuts this weekend

By MARY HEUET Staff Writer

The year's final Hartung Theater production, Arthur Miller's A View from the Bridge, debuts Thursday at 8 p.m.

The performance runs April 26, 27 and 28 and May 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m., and April 29 and May 6 at 2 p.m.

Miller won the Pulitzer Prize for A View from the Bridge in 1955. He has written several critically acclaimed works, including The Crucible and Death of a Salesman.

He also wrote the screenplay The Missits for his one-time wife, Marilyn Monroe.

Miller writes about how people relate with each other and the outside world. Set in the 1950s, A View from the Bridge takes place in Miller's hometown, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Carolyn Beddington, who helps with public relations for university theater, said of the play's action: "Longshoreman Eddie Carbone helps his wife's Italian cousins out when they are smuggled into the United States. The two young men move in with Eddie, his wife, their children and his teen-age niece, a girl whom he has raised and loved as his daughter. But when one of the young men falls in love with the niece, a monstrous change takes over the kind and loving uncle. The stage is set for tragedy."

Chapman of the N.T. News said, "This play makes no false moves, washes no time and in the beauty that comes from directness and simplicity."

Redington said Miller's mythic drama of sexual passion is as fresh today as it was in the 1950s. The adult nature of the play makes it unsuitable for younger children.

Directed by Forrest Sears, the play stars University of Idaho drama students Mike Behrens as Rodrigo, Anne Mires as Catherine and Shane Nilsson as Marco. Josiah Fisher, a professional juggler and local actor, plays Eddie Carbone. Eddie's wife Beatrice is played by another community actor, Georganne Siller.

David Banner, assistant professor in the UI theater arts department, makes a cameo appearance as Alliet, a lawyer and friend to Eddie.

Please see BRIDGE page 8.

PLAY DEBUT. Georganne Siller as Beatrice, David Banner as Allien and Joseph Father as Eddie perform in Arthur Miller's A View From the Bridge. (FILE PHOTO)
DREAMS AND IMAGERY

University of Idaho psychologists Beth Waddell and Ted Murray will discuss aspects of internal imagery and suggest some methods of interpretation Tuesday and Wednesday when they present "Dreams and Imagery: Hidden Words, Hidden Meanings." The presentation will be held at the UI Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. The public is welcome to the free speech.

SWING DANCE

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute will sponsor a swing dance at the Moscow Community Center Saturday to celebrate Earth Day and raise funds for the institute.

The highly acclaimed Planet Lounge Orchestra from Spokane will play from 7 p.m. to midnight. The first hour will be devoted to swing dance lessons from professional dance instructor Cathy Dark. Her easy style and warm personality, combined with the great music of Alan MacColl and the Planet Lounge Orchestra, will make the dance enjoyable for all.

ART AT DOGWOOD FESTIVAL

Sixty-four of Idaho's finest artists will be featured in a spectacular centennial art exhibit, Spirit of the West, which makes its northern Idaho debut April 27 and 29 during the ALL ARTS weekend of the Lewis-Clark Valley Dogwood Festival. The 64 artists selected for this exhibit were chosen from 1,120 entries. A variety of media will be featured, including watercolor paintings, fabric works, sculpture, and woods and glass. The exhibition is open and free to the public.

BALLET on page 7

Muneta said that this performance is dedicated to recently inaugurated UI President Elizabeth Zinser, whose love of the arts also holds promise for UI's future.

Muneta said that the celebration is "upbeat and joyful," and it is the realization of a dream that is nearly 20 years old.

The idea of a dance company began with the opening of the Festival Dance Company in Moscow, but this is the company's first public performance.

Ballets will be performed to music by Debussy, Stravinsky, Schubert and Dvorak. According to Muneta, the moods will vary from improvised and contemporary to humorous and spiritual.

The program will include pieces and jazz music.

The ballets are the works of Jeannette Perlick, director of the junior company, who founded Ballet Folk of Moscow, now known as American Festival Ballet; Craig Williams, formerly with the Joffrey Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre; and Kaylene Nielsen, a former teacher, choreographer and dancer with the Brigham Young University Theatre Ballet. All are Festival Dance Academy faculty members.

Sunday's program begins at 4 p.m.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for students and children. After expenses are paid, the remaining proceeds will benefit the Festival Dance Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are available at University Pharmacy and at the door.

BRIDGE on page 7

Banner said he sees the play as "one man's struggle against his own destiny."

Banner, a recent addition to the UI theater arts department, has acted in off-Broadway productions, taught at the American Ballet Theatre in Chicago, and directed the Ripon College of the University of Minnesota. Banner earned his master's degree in fine arts at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Tickets are $6 for students and are available at Ticket Express in the UI Student Union Building.

Church album rich with emotion

REVIEW BY BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Bands are always open to interpretation, or at least to criticism for false values, hollow meaning and little thought. Often a talented group can stand up to these tests and build on its talent, never minding what critics or pop fans set forth as the current music formula. As an original band, The Church built a reputation with its last album, Starfish, which gave it a foothold in the music world with such hits as "Under the Milky Way" and "Destination." What's more, it has come forth with a unique dreamlike style that is unmistakable in its latest album, Gold Afternoon Finx. While the band may have been searching for a more direct method of expression with this album, the surrealistic quality of Starfish is still there, with any statement woven between enigmatic lyrics and visionary music.

This is not to say that the entire album lacks a directness, but in a personal way it is rich with emotion sometimes shoved out of the way in the wake of the Starfish success. Nor is the album entirely dreamlike either. Some songs contain an explicit message, such as in "You're Still Beautiful," where lead singer Steve Kilbey's satirical tone grinds through a song that is anything but dream-like anymore.

Church fans doubtlessly will be pleased with the singing talents of other band members. On this album, guitarist Peter Koppes and Marty Willson-Piper demonstrate some vocal skill in "Russian Autumn Heart" and "Transient."

As always, The Church is still a six-down-and-three type of band, with its latest work bound to leave very few disappointed.
UI downs LCSC 7-2

By STEVE SINDLE
Staff Writer

After an 8-0 shutout over Stani-
slaus State University April 12, the University of Idaho men’s
forensics team went on to crush
Lewis-Clark State College Wed-
nesday.

According to UI sports infor-
mation, the team, now 7-4, was
motivated by a 2-7 loss to LCSC
in mid-March. Ironically, the
Vandals turned the tables by pro-
ducing their own 7-3 victory in
Wednesday’s match.

The Vandals opened the dual
match with three straight wins in
doubles. Sophomore Scott
Anderson generated a 6-3, 7-4
victory over Ashley Grant to
improve his season record to 7-4
in No. 1 singles. The No. 2 player,
John Bladh again, defeated Lewis-
Clark’s Bob Uhlenkott 7-6, 6-2,
and No. 3 Jose Palacios domi-
nated his 6-3, 6-4 match over Rod
Montoya.

Chris Kramer fell victim to a
6-3, 6-4, 7-5 heartbreaker after a
tight struggle with LCSC’s Clay Creme, and
Vandal freshman Larry Crensham
fell to Alex Tihbass 7-5, 6-3.

No. 6 Darren Lewis controlled
his match in a 6-3, 6-3 win over
Jose English to give the Vandals a
4-2 advantage going into doubles.

Anderson and Bladh again
led the doubles competition with a
comparatively easy 7-4, 6-4 vic-
tory over Grant and Uhlenkott.

Gresham and Lewis teamed up to
edge out Tihbass and English in
a heated 6-4, 7-5 battle. Finally,
Kramer and Palacios came back
from a 4-4 first-set deficit to
destroy Creme and Moreira
4-6, 6-5.

Today the men will be in Che-
ney, Wash., for the Northwest
Divisional Playoffs, which will
last through Sunday. To begin
the playoffs, UI meets the Uni-
versity of Montana at 8 a.m.
today, followed by Montana
State University at 2 p.m. The
Vandals take on the Boise State
University Broncos Saturday at 2
p.m. and conclude playoff action
Sunday at 8 a.m. against Eastern
Washington University.

The top three men’s and
women’s teams from the tourna-
ment go on to the Big Sky Confer-
ence Championships May 4-6.

The women’s team still has
four regular-season matches to
play before the Big Sky Champi-
ionships April 27-29 in Boise.

The team has compiled a 12-4 season
record, aided by a clean sweep from
5-2 last weekend in divisionals.

Teams competing in the con-
ference final include UI, Montana
and Montana State from the
northern division, and Weber
State College, Idaho State Uni-
versity and the University of
Nevada-Reno from the southern
division.

BASEBALL ACTION. The University of Idaho baseball
club will host the Boise State University Broncos this weekend
at Guy Wickers Field. The Vandals face the Broncos Saturday at 1:00
p.m. and Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

INTRAMURAL REMINDERS. Intramural men’s and
women’s doubles racquetball begins today. The entry deadline
for Frisbee golf is Wednesday, and play begins April 28. Frisbee
golf is the last remaining points-awarded intramural activity for
the semester.

EYEING HIS COMPETITION. University of Idaho’s No. 2 tennis player John Bladhoom looks for his
opponent’s next move during his match against LCSC’s Bob Uhlenkott. Bladhoom defeated Uhlenkott in
straight sets. (JASON RUSSELL PHOTO)
Raft trip planned for May
By JADE BODDOWAY
Contributing Writer
The ASUI Outdoor Program will conduct a paddle raft trip down the lower Salmon River April 23-25. Participants will leave Saturday morning and spend the day rafting down the scenic Salmon River near Riggs. At the end of the day, a shuttle will return the rafters to a designated pull-out point, and everyone will spend the night on the beach. Sunday rafters will float further down the river until about 3 p.m., and then they will prepare to return to campus. During past few years, this trip has become a favorite of the Outdoor Program, according to Shane Brydges, an Outdoor Pro- gram intern. "The strength of river we go on is very nice," he said. "It is very scenic with the sandy beaches and raging canyon walls along the river."

Brydges also said that along this stretch there would be plenty of good rapids and some challenging white water. Brydges said that during an Outdoor Program kayaking trip last weekend, the water levels were about normal for this time of year. "The water levels will rise slowly, but there will be no prob- lem going on this trip," he said.

The trip is open to all ability levels and is limited to 10 people. The trip will cost each participant $24, which includes transportation, group equipment and the raft. Participants must bring their own wet suit, life jacket, dry bag for storing gear on the raft, camping gear and food.

To sign up for the paddle raft trip or to get more information, call or come to the Outdoor Program office in the Student Union Building basement.

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W W P G I V E S
$100,000 TO U I
ENGINEERING COLLEGE

The University of Idaho College of Engineering has received a $100,000 pledge from Washington Power, WWP. The announcement was made at an open house for the WWP by Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Paul Redmond, accompanied by David Domingo, vice president for administra- tion; and Jon Ileson, vice president for finance and chief financial officer. UI President Elbridge Zabriskie and Bill Saul, dean of the UI College of Engi- neering, represented the university administration.

According to Joe Feeler, head of the electrical engi- neering department, the contribution will be used in an ongoing effort to enhance Systems Program. Electrical engineering students may choose to specialize in this program, and after completing their degree they can enter major companies such as WWP and Idaho Power and Light.

"Washington is pleased to contribute to the University of Idaho College of Engineering as a result of this commitment to enhance the quality of education in the inland Northwest," Redmond said.

Since engineering of today's global economy will require the talents of a well-educated and motivated workforce.

The American Red Cross depends on volunteers, and although I am not able to write the names of all the volunteers and blood donors, I am the one who deserve the most thanks.

--Jeff Carness

UI Blood Drive Chairman

Rennon thanks supporters, senate candidates
Editor:
I would like to take just a minute to thank those people who supported me during my campaign. I would like to thank the people who will accomplish the goals that I have set for myself and which I outlined in my campaign platform.

I would like to thank all the candidates for their professionalism during the campaign. Being involved in more than four se- mesters of elections, this is the first one that I have voted "mud slingging" or campaign- poster destruction. Even though candidates did not see eye-to-eye on certain issues, it was good to see respect between us.

This respect and professionalism can carry on into the senate. Look forward to working with the students' interests with the help of this administration. I hope I together we can restore respectability to the senate, not only here on campus but also toward the Idaho Legislature, the State Board of Education and the Idaho Governor's Office.

--Edward "Woody" Rennon

Christianity 'stands or falls' on resurrection evidence

Editor:
Christianity stands or falls on the validity of the resurrection. If Jesus did not rise from the dead, then He is not the Christ. He claimed to be God in the flesh. The problem is that many people today refuse to examine the evidence, or do not believe there is any credible evidence surround- ing the event that has changed millions of lives, altered the course of human history for the better. The focal point of the Bible is the resurrection of Jesus. Therefore, take a trip back in time to me, and let's honestly look at the evidence for the resurrection of Christ.

Some claim Jesus didn't really die. However, it is recorded that a guard placed His side, which emitted water and blood, a sign of death.

Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus took Jesus' body and, according to John, wrapped it in 100 pounds of linen, spices and a myrrh sub- stance that had a pleasant and mummy-like encasement. If He was still barely alive after the agony of brutal beatings and the cross, He would have suffocated in these grave clothes. John's mention being unable to get out them.

A one- to-two stone on an incline just above the cave's entrance was used by the disciples to seal the entrance.

The Pharisees immediately came to Pilate and said that Jesus had died. They accomplished the goals that I have set for myself and which I outlined in my campaign platform.

The disciples were fearful that the disciples would steal the body and then claim that He died from the dead. ..and the last declaration was that He was worse than the first. Pilate gave the guards, and sealed with the Roman seal. On the third day the guards had fled. Somebody had not found them. And the one- to-two stone was found up the incline that led to the tomb. This was used for the entrance as if it had been entirely thrown down.

The grave clothes were curi- ously empty, not torn probably, and when the guard opened the tomb, he immediately believed. And the headpiece was neatly folded in a handkerchief in one in a hurry would have done. Immediately the Pharisees

bribed the guards to say that they had fallen asleep and that the disciples stole the body. No way! Upon Jesus' arrest, the di- ciples, terrified, fled and hid. The disciples also knew the bur- ying in a Roman tomb. He even knew Jesus when ques- tioned him about the disciples and was incredulous the idea that these few faithful men could withstand the ridicule and quietly rolled the huge stone up on the incline and far away from the tomb.

What happened that morning was similar to all the bold preachers of the resurrection of Christ, and eventually the multitude of Christ- ian's deaths. Who would do that if they knew it was a lie? It happens to this fact in Jerusalem where these events took place? Would anyone. False, Christ's enemies would have produced the body and ended it all right there. You could find some body.

It is recorded of 500 wit- nesses saw Jesus after the resurrection. But any say, these arguments you're using are from the Bible, which isn't a reliable sour- ce. If you're looking for the validity of the Bible, it is perhaps one of the most important sources for the reliability of the New Testament than for almost any 10 pieces of manuscript evidence, for Aristotle's writings in 343 B.C., the earliest copy we have is a fragment called a Matthew and a passion gap. I have five good reasons why our present have we over 20,000 manu- scripts, with the earliest date of 350 A.D.

We have further evidence from William Albrht, one of the world's first apologists for the Church, who says, "We can now say there is no escape from the New Testament." This early manuscripts have not been even invented yet! But the Bible consists of 66 different books written by 40 different authors of varied backgrounds and religions, on three different contin- ents, in three different languages, over a span of 1,400 years, and on many controversial subjects. These books were also interpreted within God's plan of bringing sinful man back into a relationship with Himself. Using the Bible as a tool in the purpose, masterfully written, the Bible is the best book upon which the entire Bible. To sell of all time speaks clearly of a Divine Hand guiding its con- tent.

Take this test: Could you get 10 people of similar back- grounds to sit down and write their opinion on one controversial subject and get agreement? Thus, the complete harmony of the Bible cannot be explained! Without the Bible, we would never know how to live or so and should we. Examining the evi- dence and conclude that Jesus is God and designates a personal relationship with us. When we receive the gospel of Jesus through Jesus' sacrifice on the cross.

I hope I have been able to stimu- late your thinking, and you will now see the evidence that demonts a verdict.

--Heidi Scheibe

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Men's track team faces Cougars, Eagles tomorrow

By TOM BRINELL
Staff Writer

The men's track team will be in Pullman Saturday for a triangular meet with Washington State University and Eastern Washington University, but the injury-hempered Vandals will take it easy to prepare for the final weeks of the season.

The men, who have not had a week off since the season began March 24, will forfeit several events at the meet and will not be concerned about team scoring, according to Head Coach Mike Keller.

"We need some rest somewhere along the line to get repaired," Keller said. "Without dropping out of the meet, this is a good alternative."

Last weekend at the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise, Patrick Williams, Stephen Lewis and Eric Haynes took first, second and third, respectively, in the 100- and 200-meter races. Williams was named Big Sky Cenex/Land O'Lakes track athlete of the week for his performance.

According to Keller, Williams will run only the 100-meters Saturday, and Haynes probably will not run at all so that he can rest. Lewis, who has recently returned from an injury, will run both races.

"We need some rest somewhere along the line to get repaired," Keller said.

Keller also said the 4x100-meter relay team will not run, and the 4x400-meter relay is questionable since anchor Eversley Linley was red-shirted this week with a pulled hamstring. Other question marks are Mark Olden, Bernardo Barrios and Rob Dennis, who have been out with injuries.

"Next week is a big meet for us with University of Washington and Washington State University, so I want to rest our sprinters," Keller said.

The Vandals will face UW and WSU in Pullman April 28. The following weekend the men will take their best seven sprinters to Modesto, Calif., for the Modesto Invitational Relays, which feature some of the top sprinters in the country.

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Sat 7:30 9:30

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8:00 10:00
Sat & Sun 8:00
Took & Sun 8:30

CRY BABY PG
5:45 7:45 9:45
Sat 8:15 Sun 8:45

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AUDIAN
LOVE YOU TO DEATH R
7:15 7:15 Sat & Sun 1:15 3:15

NUXX
CRACK PEOPLE R
7:15 9:30 Sat & Sun 4:30

KENWORTH PG
HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
7:00 9:45 Sat & Sun 4:00

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IBM

PS/2 it!

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For more information contact Tina Kagi at 882-1362 or watch for our booth in the SUB April 30 and May 9 & 6

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