Instate student fees may rise $67
Shelby Beck
State

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser plans to recommend that the State Board of Education raise student fees by $6.60 per semester. The $6.60 increase is contingent upon an ongoing review that will culminate at a March 16 meeting with students.

Zinser's office, in conjunction with Provost John Yost, Vice President Russell Brandt, and Vice President Hal Godwin, released a memorandum outlining the details of the tuition and fee increase proposal Wednesday.

Under the proposal, the base fee for full-time students would increase by $57 to $641 per semester. A $50 maintenance fee constitutes the largest portion of the fee increase. Only $32 of this $50 fee is used by UI administration to balance the 1996 fiscal year operating budget that is likely to be reduced by state legislature. This year the legislature chose not to use money from the 5.4 percent increase in student tuition and fees last year to fund the school's $15 million budget deficit, which created a shortfall of $13 million.

"For us to balance the budget based upon the legislature will be passing will require us to utilize data from the assumptions that we projected would come in the form of a nonious tuition increases and would require a matriculation fee of about $40," Zinser said.

Wilson said administrators have told him that the remaining $18 is needed by several different departments. Wilson added that the decision has not been made as to how the funds will be distributed. "They all have needs to be addressed. The question is which will pull priority over the other," Wilson said.

The increase also includes a $12 facility fee of which eight dollars will fund the planning and design of the University Center, the four dollars remaining will go to the development of a student recreation facility. Presently, the administration is conducting a survey to determine the interest of student interest in the recreational center.

"The media thing about the survey is that not only does it identify substantial student interest in one or even two, but, by virtue of how detailed the survey is, it gives us a really good sense of kind of a first set at what the functional needs would be," said Robert Pennington, assistant vice president of Budget and Planning.

The $4 fee depends on student need and support of the recreation facility. Should students express that they don’t want the student recreation facility, the fee will drop off. "I am asked to hold that to that, too," ASU President Sean Wilcox said of the possibility that the $4 fee may be canceled. A decision $5 increase in the proposed fee would be divided between Student Union Operations and Programs, the ASUI, and Student Accident Insurance.

The administration also proposed to increase the full-time graduate and professional sur-charge.

• SEE PAGE 3

Faculty pay raises will wait one more year
Russ Wright
State

University of Idaho faculty members will not have to wait one more year to find out if the legislature is willing to pay them what they’re worth.

Bonnie Hultman, Faculty Council Chair, recently visited Boise to meet with Governor Phil Batt’s director of the Division of Financial Management.

"We said we would like to go before the legislature with the Hay Group study to see if we could get them to agree with us," said Hultman.

The Hay Group completed a study in December which showed professors throughout Idaho lagging behind the average pay for professors at similar universities. But’s director said there would be no money available this year to be spent for raising Idaho’s professors up to the average.

"We were a little discouraged, but we’re not giving up," Hultman said. "This is going to stay on a very active burner until next January."

Lifestyles

Guitarist James Hersch performs tonight at the Vandal Cafe.

• SEE PAGE 6

Sports

Big Sky tournament held in Ogden, UT
Vandal results inside.

• SEE PAGE 15

Harassment debated in residence hall forum
Christine Erney
Staff

Early 100 people filled the Quadrangle Party Room Tuesday night to hear University of Idaho law professors Elizabeth Brandt and Jim MacDonald debate legal issues surrounding the harassment of gay students in the residence halls.

Earlier this semester, flyers posted by a gay student on an Upham Hall bulletin board advertising the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Association were torn down and replaced with flyers reading, "The MEN of Upham hall do not want or need Faggots in our hall."

If you’re going to post signs in a public forum or public place, there is a level at which the law says that you have to be ready to be insulted," said Brandt. "Unfortunately if you’re going to get involved in public discourse you’re going to have to have a thick skin."

MacDonald said that the rules for a free speech forum such as posting flyers on a bulletin board should be examined in this scenario. "It’s not criminal behavior," he said. "The word faggot is not an unprotected word. It’s not legally obscene. It’s not directed to anybody, it’s not an in your face fighting word."

Moderator Bruce Wallenberg, director of the UI Campus Christian Center posed the scenario of a student posting materials on her residence hall door—which are offensive to other members of the hall—and finding them torn down.

"This is different from being generally insulted on a bulletin board," said Brandt. "This is enter- ing someone’s personal space. This is closer to being illegal because it is more threatening."

MacDonald disagreed by saying that perhaps the residence hall doors are in such close proximity to each other that people living on the hall could not look away day after day.

There may be a problem with what the law calls a captive audi- ence," he said. "It’s one thing to do your own thing and develop your own personality and be interested in your own freedom when people who find you offensive can turn their backs. But there may be a problem when day after day, people can’t realistically turn their heads, and are forced to live with this offensive material.

MacDonald added, "If you don’t like the speech on someone’s door, put speech on your own door to counteract it. The antidote for speech that we don’t like is speech on our own. If you don’t like what someone else is saying, don’t shut them up. Tout your own horn."

A member of the audience asked if the First Amendment would be violated if a flyer was posted in a hall that was inaccurately repre- senting the hall. MacDonald answered, "You have a pure constitutional right not only to speak inaccurately, but short of fraud, you can lie, distort, or be as stupid as you want."

• SEE PAGE 2
Idaho legislature approves public school funding

Justin Oliver Raen
Staff

The Idaho Legislature passed a key element of Governor Phil Bink's 1996 budget Monday. Public schools received a total of $697 million in state appropriations, up 7 percent from this year's budget. Senate Bill 1223 must be passed in the Senate before it is sent to the Governor's office for signature into law.

Both Lach County representatives mayored Miller, R- Moscow and James "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow voted against the bill. "We were forced to pass a property-tax reduction bill, which took $40 million out of the maintenance and operating funds for public schools," Rep. Miller said.

The property-tax cut has put the fiscal squeeze on Idaho legislators. "We've cut nearly everything in order to make up for the loss in revenue," Miller added. "When we took the $40 million away, it had to come out of higher education and vocational training."

"I agreed with the appropriation bill," Miller said, "but I felt that in the larger and long-term sense it was the wrong way to do it."

According to Miller, 56 local districts have already approved overrides and levies in order to offset the cuts from property taxes. "What this amounts to is a tax increase. If the local levies are greater than the property-tax relief, they will result in tax increases," Miller said.

Public schools, higher education and vocational training will constitute a total of 70 percent of the 1996 budget. The $697 million approved is only for public schools, and does not include higher education. Due to the cuts, teachers won't see any sizable pay increases. "This year we are providing 5 percent increases for state workers, but only 1.2 percent pay raises for teachers," Miller said.

Efforts by Rep. Ken Robinson, D- Boise, to amend the bill failed. Robinson's amendment would have increased public school aid with any budget surplus plus encountered over the summer. An extra $10 million would have been allotted, with half going toward school funding and half for school construction.

According to Rep. Miller, the bill will likely serve the Senate after which it will be signed by Governor Bink. Senate Bill 1223 was not the only education-funding legislation to pass the House Monday. According to Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, House Bill 183 puts half of the $7 million generated from the state cigarette tax into juvenile justice and the other toward drug-addiction prevention programs. Originally, all revenue generated from the 10 cent per pack tax was put toward drug-prevention education.

Lucas voted against the measure. "Addiction is directly related to the amount of time a child spends alone. Just talking to them about not using drugs probably works if they have a good, functional family, but too many don't. Those are the people who end up bankrupting the country," Lucas said. "When you send the money to the local schools, they can do whatever they need to in terms of (drug-prevention programs), which translates into effective prevention, which in turn means lower taxes, said Lucas.

The measure will now go before the Senate. If passed it will be sent to Governor Bink for signature, but if rejected, all money from the cigarette tax would remain dedicated to substance-abuse education. "There might be time to fight this on the Senate side," Lucas said.

The efforts of House Bill 183 will certainly be felt locally. "We know that any time you have young people involved in positive activities, that they have less time to get involved in problems," said Moscow Jr. High School Principal Alan Lee. "We've tried not to preach, but to create programs that interests the students," Lee said. "I'm sure any reduction in funds would hurt our programs significantly."

Senate meeting cancelled, ECC bill postponed

Melissa Johnson
Staff

Vice President Damon Darcey canceled the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday night, after President Sean Wilson disclosed recent findings on the Early Childhood Center bill to the Senate. "As much as much homework that has been done, it still continues to unfold and unfold," Wilson said, who has been hearing a lot of conflicting information on the subject.

Wilson met with some students from the Early Childhood Center Wednesday afternoon and discovered that some of the assumptions the ASUI had made on various ramifications of the bill were false. It was this information which led Wilson to suggest calling off the meeting.

According to Wilson, the two issues which are being discussed are the welfare of students and the stability of the Senate. "One senator Wilson said that one thing the senate is trying to do currently is "to sort through and find out what the real issue is."

After becoming more informed about some aspects of the issue, Wilson suggested the senate first meet with the ASUI Senate before the meeting next Wednesday to answer any questions the senators have. "Especially for an expenditure of this size, to not consult Pitman would be very unwise," Wilson said.

"We want to make sure we don't overlap action, but with fact," Wilson said.

Wilson felt it was necessary to call off the meeting because no one had exactly accurate information. "The people that could give us the accurate information weren't there."

Wilson isn't afraid of putting the issue off long enough to make sure everyone is informed enough to make an educated vote on the ECC. "If the heat comes, so be it," Wilson said.

The bill was scheduled to be discussed and perhaps voted on this Wednesday.

FORUM

FAQ PAGE 1

Another audience member asked if the future of the ECC Senate meeting will be affected by the new hate speech legislation. "There is no anti-hate legislation in Idaho," said Brandt. "So far in the U.S., nobody has been able to draft a plain act of hate speech legislation which could survive constitutionally."

The nisius harassment statute which can place penalties on speech until it rises to the level of personal threat. Our First Amendment acts as a restriction to criminalize that kind of speech."

"MacDonald said, "I have the constitutional right to hate you and tell you that, but I shouldn't do it for legal reasons.”

St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center

Sunday Masses:
10:30 AM & 7:00 PM Daily Masses: In Chapel
6:30AM Mon./Tues. 9:00PM Wed
12:00PM Thurs./Fri
Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00PM Tues.
628 W. Main (across from SUB)
882-4613

Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn

NE 1015 Orchard Church Dr. Pullman
322-2630
Morning Worship & 8:10 AM
Bible Study & Sunday School
9:15 AM
Student Fellowship 7:30 - 9:00 PM
Rev. Dudley Nolting
Carol Stives-Rydhom
Campus Ministries

Christian Life Center of
The Assemblies of God
Touching Hearts with New Life
Sunday School - 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM
Services at The Moscow Grange
417 S. Jackson - Moscow

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. A. St. - Moscow
882-3915
New Pastor: John Blom
Cameo Mission: Ken Williams
Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM
Sunday School: 9:15 AM
For van ride call by 9 am

Concordia Lutheran Church of the Palouse

420 E. 2nd - Moscow
266-2404
(Formerly Van Platte Church)
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Religious Education Program for Children

Unitarian Universalist Church of Palouse

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Zinser reflects on her past, looks to future of UI

Michelle Kalbeiter
Staff

Argonaut: Where are you from and where did you go to school?
Zinser: Well I was born in Pennsylvania but moved to California when I was two, so I consider myself a true native of northern California. I went through school at Palo Alto which is in the Stanford District. My dad was involved in business there and with the technology companies so I grew up in what they call Silicon Valley. It was a research intensive kind of environment.

Argonaut: Did you always envision becoming a president at a university?
Zinser: (Laugh) No, No! I went to school at Stanford and went into nursing initially. Then I worked on my masters in nursing and taught at the University of California. I worked in the countryside and then I went back and got my doctorate at Berkeley in educational psychology.

At that point I took a job at the University of Washington in Seattle. I worked in the context of the WAMI program. WAMI actually began in 1971 as a concept of how to turn the University of Washington into a four state region medical school. Just about a year later the students, not me, conceived the program. It was so creative and novel that we got federal support to do a pilot on a contract basis with what was then the Health Care Financing Administration. It was a wonderful concept to help get the program started and I joined it just a year into the program. Which means I ended up being an early founding member of that team.

I lived in Seattle and was responsible for helping to set up the clinical experiences for medical students all around the four state region. I would go out and try to identify places where we could be intersted in teaching and work with them to develop their abilities in teaching. I was also in charge of the WAMI program. It had 30 students, all the program of 55 students, all the first year students. I was basically responsible for all of that experience. I became the vice president of academic affairs at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

And then I was invited to look at a presidency of Gallaudet University. That's a university in Washington D.C. specifically designed for the education of people who are deaf or hard of hearing. It was a very interesting institution in many, many respects. I showed an interest in that and became a candidate. A big protest occurred because they wanted a deaf person to be president. In all the hundred some years of the school they had never had a deaf person be the president. So I was president for four days and then decided that they had a good point and they needed a deaf president, so I withdrew. It was international news, quite an interesting episode.

It was my Andy Warhol moment—one gets 15 minutes of fame in life thing, and that was mine.

I went back to Greensboro for a while and then was contacted about this job opportunity and thought it was very interesting. I was looking at two or three things at the time, but Idaho immediately attracted me, because I love the territory. When I came out here for an interview I felt really good about the faculty especially. The meetings on campus left me feeling very good. "I think I need to be there" kind of a feeling. So one thing lead to the next and I got the opportunity and came to Idaho.

Argonaut: While you do see the university five years from now? Zinser: I would like to see us retain the excellence of the Moscow campus as the principal site for the graduate university system for students who want to have a residential university experience. That is living, learning, working and serving on the campus and making their college years really a full period of study and scholarship. That goes for the undergraduates as well as graduate students, who like to pursue their graduate studies in a totally enriched environment.

 Much of what we are doing in our campus planning, for the physical campus, is to design the campus with a family of centers that are places for students, faculty and staff to interact with one another in a sense of scholarly community. It's very exciting to see those things develop. It is all designed around the vision of our future here in Moscow as a living and learning community, being our essential force. It means a strong liberal arts experience for students no matter what their major might be and a living and learning environment. Now part of what goes with that is having a critical mass of science and laboratories, because a major strength of this university has always been and needs to continue to be science and technology. Then our research centers around the state need to continue to develop. So that the research and development on the more practical side are being carried out and developed in areas that are close to the businesses and organizations that need the information, with a strong tie back to Moscow. The other aspect of the university of the future, which is not Moscow-centric all, but Idaho-centric. That is more oriented to the opportunity for people in business in the growing areas of the state to have direct services from the university in education and research and be close at hand through centers of instruction. Such as what we do now in Idaho Falls in engineering; what we are developing to Boise in engineering; and in Coeur d'Alene.

So the university of the future will be a strong land-grant university in the 21st Century, means that we have got to set up a network of centers of instruction and centers of research activity in areas that are closely associated with the businesses and organizations of the state that need to use them. The good news is that modern telecommunications and even modern transportation systems are going to develop rather rapidly, which will make it easier for the university to have a network of services close at hand.

Like our six faculty in Boise that will soon be 17 faculty. They are UI faculty living and working in Boise in engineering along with their colleagues at Moscow, communicating and having department meetings and student advisement, and other functions going on by compressed video.

So we'll have a good combination on site access, which is what the businesses and students want, they want to have real people they can talk to close by; and at the Idaho State University and the Argonaut.

* SEE ZINSER PAGE 5

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You are invited to a FREE LECTURE
Japanese Animation

The UI Japanese Animation Club will be holding a showing Tuesday from 2:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the UI Law Library. Featured animation will include episodes from the series Maison-Ikkoku and Tsukihaya. Admission is free and open to all. For more information contact Wes Shatt at 885-8666 or at shu0974@uileah.edu.

Women's history presentations

"Historical Roles of Nisei Women" will be presented Tuesday as part of Women's History Month. "A Reader's Theater: Women's Experiences on the Home Front" will be held Wednesday also as part of Women's History Month. Both programs will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge unless otherwise indicated. For further information call 885-6016.

Circle K will convene

Circle K International will meet on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Union. Check monitors for designated room. Discussion will include now community service projects and possibly a field trip to Haen's. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Center to hold fundraiser

The Campus Christian Center will hold their annual fund raising event next Monday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 1036 W. A. Brown. The dinner dance and dessert buffet will start at 5:30 p.m. with a preview of auction items. Silent auction will begin as early as 5:30 p.m. with the verbal announcement at 7 p.m. Tickets are $7.50/adult, $4.50/young and children under 12; and $2/family of 4 or more. Tickets may be purchased at the Campus Christian Center, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, First Presbyterian Church, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, First United Methodist Church and the United Church of Moscow. For more information call Jody Sachse at 882-2356.

Come see some Polar Bears

The Palouse Audubon Society will present Save Failey, a WBU researcher, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center. Failey will present a slide show and video-tape program on his "Polar Bear Research in the Arctic." The program is free and the public is invited. Refreshments will be available. For further information contact Cathy Willens at 882-2649.

GLBA to meet

The UI Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Association will meet Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. For further information call 885-2091. Confidentiality is ensured.

Community art group forms

CHODA—a community performance art group that originated around 1989—will unite with Main Street Dance in "Fall into Spring" this Saturday at 7 p.m. on 533 S Main Street. Admission will be free. There will be original dances, drums, cellos, poetry, guitar, masks and chimes! Please bring a flashlight and a blanket or pillow to sit on. There will be some chairs available. Donations are welcome. For further information please call 882-2328 or 882-1466.

Attention: Seattle/Portland area students

Westland Express is offering a safe, economical bus trip home to both UI and WSU students who live in the Seattle and Portland areas for spring break. Round trip tickets to a designated destination are $59. The bus will pick up students in both Moscow and Pullman. For complete information and to reserve a space contact Westland Express at Westland Travel in Pullman at (509)344-2200.

Attention: Southern Idaho students

Student Advisor Services is sponsoring a spring break charter bus for UI students. For $59 round trip students can travel to McCall or Boise and for $90 round trip travel to Twin Falls, American Falls, Potocollo, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls. For complete information about the trip rates, schedule, and pick-up and drop-off points contact Katrina B. Methle at 882-6797.

Tab Sigma Delta presents art

Tab Sigma Delta will present David Giese, head of the Art Department, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Room 6. There will be a showing of Giese's art.

Get a book for under a buck

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Roundtable discusses distant teaching

Barry Willis, director of Engineering Outreach and adjunct professor of Education, will speak at Wednesday's University Roundtable. The topic for discussion will be "Meeting the Distance Education Challenge of Equitable Access and Obstacles," which will discuss the different areas of Education. Professor of Geology Peter Johnson will moderate the event.

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that we had a solid plan for raising money and the attendance. So that we knew when we got into the Big West we can be successful.

It was a very rigorous period of planning alone. It is a bit marginal. It is going to be a challenge for us down the road where we are. There is lots of room to move up. The future is going to the right. People who care about the things that go on before, during and after the game.

Arguament: What's the funnest thing that has ever happened to you?
Zinser: A couple of high school girlfriends and I went on a hike through Desolation Valley in California when we were 14- or 15-year-old. Our dads had gone in advance and put all the usual Girl Scout signs up to show us which way to go. It's a very good way.

We were really into becoming independent during this trip. We started out early in the morning and we were supposed to go from Echo Lake over the Lost Tahoe through this particular route that they had set out for us. We ended up losing our way.

We had to go all the way back up the route we had just come down in order to regroup and get our bearings. By the time we got into camp at Fallen Leaf it was about five o'clock. Needless to say our families thought we would never see us again. We all thought it was hilarious. Of course, they didn't think it was very funny at all.

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**Electric Response**

To be part of the campus opinion!

* The Argonaut is publishing your opinions on current topics.
* Respond to questions through e-mail at argo@uidaho.edu; for verification include your name, phone number, major and class standing.
* To remain anonymous, simply print "anonymous" in the body of your message.
* Respond by Sunday, March 12.

This week's questions:

1. (A) How often do you drink alcohol?
   (B) once/month
   (C) twice/week
   (D) 2x/week or more (E) never

2. (B) Have you ever been in the double with the bays as a result of a mechanical failure?
   (yes/no)
   (A) social (B) stress relief (C) to get drunk (D) other

3. (A) Why do you drink (or not drink)?
   (A) social (B) stress relief (C) to get drunk (D) other

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**FACULTY**

* From Page 1

"The happier the faculty and staff are, the better they can serve the students," said Wilson. Wilson is concerned about the priorities being shown in the matter of faculty pay. He wholeheartedly believes the university is a resource and those providing the resource should be properly compensated for their efforts.

"If we fail to provide proper compensation," said Wilson, "why are we even here?"

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**FEES**

* From Page 1

Total fees to $881. Idaho State University is proposing a fee increase of 26.5% that will bring their total fees to $815. Lewis-Clark State College is proposing a fee increase of 26.5% that will bring their total fees to $768.

A public hearing to discuss the proposal is slated for March 16 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Students are encouraged to share their views on the proposal at the hearing. Students may submit written and oral comments to W. Hal Cook, coordinator of Student Affairs and University Relations, until March 10.

Zinser's administration will also hold discussions with several campus groups prior to the March 16 meeting.
Hersch to perform at Coffeehouse

Jeffrey Albertson

Jonas Hersch has been building a solid repertoire for over 13 years, and he will bring himself, a guitar and his music to the University of Idaho tonight in the Vandal Cafe as part of AUUI Coffeehouse Productions.

Hersch, a native of Minnesota, has been traveling the country for 20 years performing his version of straightforward acoustic music to college campuses in Arkansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana and Kansas.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public with free admission.

Apart from being nominated for the National Coffeehouse Entertainer for the year two years in a row and being a finalist at the international Kerville Folk Festival Hersch has found his way onto four albums.

Innerweather, his latest release, is an extension of his acoustic performances featuring solely himself and a guitar.

Aside from performing at Coffeehouse Hersch also likes to get out and speak at institutions for the community.

He will perform tonight at Moscow Junior High School at 9:15 a.m., Moscow Care Center at 10:15 a.m., Lew Whitmore Elementary School at 1:15 p.m. and Latah Care Center at 2:45 p.m.

"This is the first time he's done a performance here and gone out into the community," the manager of the Times co-chair for AUUI Coffeehouse presented Hersch has performed at coffeehouse several years earlier and was well received, said Crow.

Holden educates, enlightens about disabilities

Jeremy Chase

Henry Holden, guest speaker for Disability Awareness Week at the University of Idaho, has been on campus this week educating and enlightening students with disabilities. Holden will be in Moscow until March 13.

Holden, who spoke to many classes this week, said that the most significant thing about people with disabilities is just that: they are people. "People with disabilities are multi-dimensional," he said. "And people don't associate that with disabilities."

Contracting polio at age four, Holden walks with the aid of a cane and uses a wheelchair, but is not in Holden's case. Through his work, he has represented people with disabilities across the world. While speaking to a class on social and cultural foundations of counseling on Wednesday, Holden used a slide show that focused on the media, newspapers and their negative portrayal of disabilities. "They're not viewed as dynamic individuals," he said.

Holden said that a person's image of the disabled is very important. "I don't blame people about their negative images when all they see in the media are negative things," he said.

As an example, Holden told a story how the New York Times did a story on a person rally for the disabled, but placed a picture in the paper that misrepresented the event. Displaying the picture on the slide projector, Holden said that the photo showed disabled people as "pathetic, needy, and not positive.

Another aspect of print media, Holden said, is the tendency to over cover disabled people if they do something outside of the ordinary. As a result, he said that disabled people think that the only way to get recognition is to do something outrageous.

As an example of the issue, Holden also focused in on the positives he has seen in the print media. Showing more slides to make his points, Holden said that good articles on disabled people are ones that don't use the disability as its primary focus. "It's refreshing to see articles not about disability, but about a photo," he said.

Holden also praised the advertising world for its improved view of disabled people. In particular, Holden showed a slide of a Notre Dame ad that featured a model in a wheelchair.

He also said that disabled people have a buying power of close to 700 billion dollars. "We were assuming that people with disabilities can't achieve," he said. "Images are very, very important."

In other forms of media, Holden wishes that there were more disabled people on network television programs. For example, he used the show "Life Goes On," which featured an actor with Down Syndrome. "I feel that society needs to see people with disabilities on every prime time show," he said. "For the last two years, there hasn't been a show that has this.""He also said of his concerns is his lack of visibility in the public eye. In the past, Holden has appeared on Entertainment Tonight, the Tonight Show, and even had a regular on the show T.J. Hooker and Hill Street Blues. "I need more exposure," he said. "If I had that visibility, people would come.""One way that Holden tries to get visibility is through comedy. Holden, an accomplished comedian as well as actor, performed at the Administration Auditorium last night, offering impersonations, one-liners, and a humorous look at life from the eyes of a disabled person.

On the UI campus, Holden said his goal was to inform, educate, and enlighten students about people with disabilities. "They're the ones who'll change society," he said. "I want the students to have a healthier attitude." To bring the point home, Holden will continue to visit classes in order to spread his message to as many students as he can.

The bottom line, according to Holden, is for the 68 million people with disabilities in the United States to have a sense of inclusion. He said a good way to begin is to always focus on the person first, and the disability second. "I want us to see them as people above our world," he said.

On similar lines, Holden also said that people, disabled or not, see things in a similar way. "When you see someone with a disability, focus on what they can do, not what they can't do," he said.

To conclude his own example, Holden said that he has participated in many sports, including scuba diving, horseback riding, and basketball.

Finally, Holden also said not to let terminology or being "politically correct" interfere with relating to someone with a disability. "That's just not in many words that we use with people with disabilities," he said. Using words such as crippled, handicapped, wheel-chair bound are examples. "The terminology for me is stupid," Holden said.

International Column

Kari Vihavainen

It seems that every four years we are introduced to new foreign countries, and this year it is no different. Latvia comes to the United States.

Latvia is one of the smaller countries in the world. It is surrounded completely by its neighbor Estonia, which it shares a similar culture with. Latvia is also surrounded by three different parts of the world: Europe, the North Atlantic, and the Baltic Sea.

Unconsciously, I had created a place that contrasted with anything common, dull, or negative about the place. I live there.

As a contrast, people in North-Estonia rarely visit their relatives in South-Estonia more than once a year because of the distance. It is 140 miles. It might be hard to imagine that in several parts of the world 250-250 miles live per one square mile (that is true for the most of mainland Europe) while in Latvia we have 12 people per square mile.

Or, that only three hours of driving can take you to another state where people do not understand your language and culture. In some cases, those foreign people can even be hostile and not let you drive further, and demand a visa for entry (as is the true on the Estonian-Russian border).

Differences among places result in a distinct way of living in those different places, and in a reality of attitudes and viewpoints. Life differs in densely populated Europe when compared to our West.

For an even more extreme comparison, think about Australia in the faraway corner of the world. Only one "real" city, Perth, exists on Australian West coast, and it takes six hours to fly to any major city in the country! When comparing our relatively dry and spacious West to Australian continent, we should feel lucky to get our 20 inches of rainfall—In Australia over 50 percent of land (an area that equals to a half of the United States), is desert and gets less than 10 inches of rain!

People's interaction in this huge diversity of natural landscapes makes our world dynamic and complex. This world is becoming more economically, politically, and culturally interdependent. Though the world is getting closer, many small nations are fighting for independence and identity as nation states (Kurdsm in the Middle East, Chechens in Chechnya, and the people of Tibet, among several other nations).

Hopefully, the stories in this column both by international and American students will bring more insights to different places and events in the world. Whether you are from a foreign country, or from California; whether taking part in a world regional geography or international politics class, you can also contribute to this column.

Last fall, students from Kyrgyzstan, Finland, Moldovia, Argentina, Kenya, Ecuador, and an UI student in Australia contributed to the column. If interested, please contact the Argus at 885-7825.
Descent tourney draws all kinds

Matt Baldwin

It was a cold day as a small computer network over in the Student Union showed the crowd the face of war. On March 4, the University of Idaho Association of Computing Machinery with Caucos Computers began a video game tournament.

The game—Descent. The pilot...21 of them. The battle for the best player on campus and the Moscow area began at 3 p.m. All the pilots took their chances a maximum of six per round with each round lasting 15 minutes.

Descent, the game being played, is a extremely popular game across the country. The game is set in a space fighter type scenario. You are the pilot of the little ship and you are in a Doom type of perspective. What makes Descent different from Doom is that for the violence level all the player kills are other space ships or other players on a networked game. Another thing is that is Descent the pilot of the ship has a full 360 degrees of movement. This means that the pilot can fly upside down, sideways, or in any other way the pilot likes.

Just like Doom, Descent was available as shareware. The tournament was playing with the shareware version. The level which everyone played on was the seventh level due to its size and possibility for weapons.

The match was done in double elimination, which means you have two chances and then you’re out. In order to advance into the winners boxes you had to be one of the top three pilots.

Scoring was based on a kill/death ratio.

Some of the players included Farid Nawaz, Greg Brown, Chris Toshok and others. They ranged from CS people to grade school kids who came to play. The tournament was open to everyone with no entry fee. The tournament closed around 8 p.m. The champion of UI on Descent is Don Miller, with second place belonging to John Tunge and third place belonging to Trent Jorgensen. Another Descent tournament will more than likely be held next semester sponsored again by the ACM.

Weekend fun on the Palouse

*Black Comedy will show throughout the weekend at a matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Hartung Theatre, free to UI students.

Contact Ticket Express for ticket information.

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Baldwin's letter to the editor:

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**Music Reviews**

**King Mice**

Pans of Bety’s last album, Star, may have noticed on that record there were two types of songs: the pop songs, produced by a different person than the rest of the album and intended to be singles, and the guitar fan album tracks. That gave it a disjointed feeling, which was slightly disappointing. The group’s latest, King, doesn’t have this problem. Every track is fully Betty, and the result is a hugely satisfying album.

The band is in good form, turning out eleven either blissfully lively or blissfully blissful songs covering everything from lovey-dovey topics to the fear of being a so-called Generation X. All the tracks are either written or co-written by Trent Donnelly, the lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist. He is permanently in love with the triple meter, sending half the tunes shuffling or waltzing along, and drummer Chris Gormes keeps up beautifully.

The subject matter on King isn’t quite as dark as past Betty albums. One wonders if Trent has fallen in love recently. The title track is a driving shuffle that sounds like it was written in bed (not alone). Most of the song is a tad obscure, but it grows less and less so as it progresses, finally ending with “Baby I can’t take it/I’d like to see you naked.”

Her relationship with that fellow is rather hotter off than with the man in “Attached and Unattached,” in which he shows up “in tails for a bad time” and she can’t enjoy herself “with him unless I got a belly full of wine.”

The album is bookended with two songs about painful periods in our lives. The first, “Futility,” takes a look (gladly it’s a back- wards look) at the drunken frathouse antics that permitted the males in Donnelly’s life then. The last, “Juliet’s Heart,” is the Generation X lament, “Where I live, there’s a lady who everywhere on her hands/she doesn’t trust where her feet want her.”

The addition of a piano and Donnelly’s soulful vocal gives the song a slightly gospel feel. “Super Connected,” co-written with new bassist Gail Greenwood, is sung to a new initiative of the music industry. It’s not a pleasant introduction, despite the incredibly catchy chorus hook and wailing vocal. Perhaps Donnelly is glad she’s past that part of the cycle, but recognizes it as an essential part of the big.

Musically, all the songs are guitarist-driven, straight ahead intellectual pop.

No looped beats or overdubbed vocals, the individual musicians need no assistance in being a damn good quartet. The bottom of the sound is full, a clumsy combination of Gordon’s bass drum and Greenwood’s playing, covering one end of the spectrum while Donnelly’s vocals and Thomas Gordon’s leads balance the other end.

On King, Betty has been through the harder parts and written the darker songs, and now all they wanna do is make some good music. And they succeed beautifully.

—Mike Mast

**Victoria Williams**

Her voice is passionate and her life is a tribute to music. She is Victoria Williams.

In her songs her voice carries a resonance of peace and maybe hope to others who may be down on dark times. Her new album, Loose contains the songs that other bands performed as a tribute to her when she was fighting Multiple Sclerosis and hospitalized. To help her fight this disease, friends such as Jim and R.E.M. helped create an album for her. Out of the hospital, Williams has been able to record her album Loose and let the world experience the music that could have been stolen from us by M.S. Williams says that she had so many songs that she was unable to put them all on her album. “There aren’t enough songs in a beautiful voice. Some may remember the song that Pearl Jam performed of hers, “Creep Mary.” She included that song on her latest album: “I find that I like both versions, although her version is more mellow than Pearl Jam’s version. The album includes 16 tracks of beautiful melodies.” One song is, “You R. Loved.” In the song she is telling people that we loved. I find that she is an inspiration to everyone. Following her hospitalization she has come out with many songs that speak of love but instead of wallowing in self pity she brings joy to others through her music.

“Century Piece” is another song off of the album Loose. I found that her songs follow the same pattern. “After finishing of her voice in an interview it is hard to imagine how well she can sing.” She brings out a lovely liltly sound in her voice which to some people may have been destroyed by MS.

If you are like me and love music you will enjoy Victoria Williams. She is an inspiration and a joy to everyone who listens to her. “Victoria Williams’ Loose album can be found so that people can still find you will definitely find it at all music stores.”

—Matt Baldwin

**Jim’s Brownies hit the spot**

Helen Hill

It seems that dumb and/o pathethic is a popular subject right now, the basis for fitting subject for comedy. All well and good. Not everyone can make something poignant and entertaining from the mundane details of life. Happily, Jim (A.K.A. Scott Dikkers) does so in I Made Some Brownies and they were pretty good, the third in the Jim’s collection of coton books.

Jim is mundane. No, more exactly, Jim is an eclectically boring that it burns.

He works in a copy store to which he walks, either by the short, direct route or the long way past the park. He needs to read or watch television or take a nap only to be distracted by the antics of his cat, Mr. Peterson, as she steals his paper, mews loudly or climbs over him.

His friends are just as ordinary. Ruth buys craft supplies and actually uses them. Tony complains incessantly about his job, dreams about being great and doesn’t do much to improve his chances of getting anywhere. Steve climats trees “because it would be fun,” yells at baseball games and saved the 3-D glasses from a movie he had seen long ago. Co. is a slob who collects videos. Julie complains about the work, but actually displays something about finding a new one.

This certainly isn’t humor for everyone. My husband called it intellectual sounding above. I thought parts of it hilarious, parts silly, parts too dumb for a chuck- lee much less a laugh. It is unique. It is, like the best mariners (I’ve been told), very dry. It’s ironic realism to the last.

I Made Some Brownies is available from Andrews and McMeel for $6.95.
Spring Car Care
21 tips to help you and your car

When you take your car into the shop for a "complete tune-up," a service generally required every five or every two or three years, what services should be included? This question, often controversial even among the automotive service trade, is addressed in a recent newsletter of the Professional Master Technician's Association. The facts are provided by a CD-ROM repair information database, used by technicians to access current and accurate diagnostic and repair information.

Electronic ignition, computerized engine controls and electronic fuel injection have eliminated many of the adjustments that once were part of a traditional tune-up. So most technicians probably would say a tune-up on most cars today is a preventative maintenance service or an engine performance check.

One of the main reasons people bring their vehicles in to their mechanics for a tune-up is because they are experiencing some kind of "driveability" problem, including stalling, hesitations on acceleration, poor gas mileage or lack of power. These symptoms can be caused by a new set of spark plugs or a few turns of the accelerator. On today's complex engines a comprehensive performance check is in order.

Another item that should be checked is emissions check, now mandatory in 24 states. Most mechanics check the operation of basic emission control components, but an actual emissions check at the tailpipe is essential to accurate diagnosis.

The following are 21 items that should be included in a complete tune-up according to professionals. The list may vary according to the make and/or shop providing the service, but it is a handy reference for owners seeking quality service.

1. Replace spark plugs.
2. Replace distributor rotor.
3. Check distributor cap and replace it if necessary.
4. Check ignition timing and adjust if necessary.
5. Check ignition performance (fitting, voltage/gap regulation)
6. Check ignition wires and replace if necessary.
7. Check idle RPM and adjust if necessary.
8. Check choke mechanism (or engines with carburetors).
9. Clean fuel injection lines.
10. Check compression and/or power balance (to identify bad injectors as well as compression problems).
11. Check manifold intake vacuum to reveal exhaust restrictions.
12. Check battery and charging voltage.
13. Check exhaust emissions to verify fuel mixture, ignition performance and emission control performance.

The cost of repairs is staggering, according to figures from National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In 1990, the figure was $137.4 billion. Despite the third attributed to "driving under the influence," there is still a $91.5 billion tab against the sober driver.

An estimated five percent of the annual accidents attributed to poor condition of the vehicle: loose steering, a bald tire, bad brakes or other discrepancy. If, through proper preventative maintenance, we could avoid just ten percent of these accidents, says the Car Care Council, savings to society could be as much as $12 billion. Even with impressive advances in vehicle safety design, brake-related accidents cause millions of dollars worth of damage and affect thousands of lives each year.

These sophisticated systems, with as many as 100 parts, demand periodic inspection and maintenance. And when service is needed, anything less than quality workmanship may compromise the safety of the drivers, other passengers and others on the road. If necessary, having brakes inspected, which should be done at least annually, go to a professional. He will look beyond the drums; lining and pads with which the layman is familiar; he will examine the critical hydraulic system and the various hardware components that can wear or bend. New brake lining is worthless if the hydraulic system is leaking. He can spot worn bushing that can cause disc brake pad failure, and sticking calipers that can shorten brake lining life.

Don't forget to check the brakes

Tires deserve more attention than they get

We want to keep that car shiny. We wash it, buff it up and do whatever else is necessary to make it look spiffy. When done all this, which really is just aesthetics, we often forget the important areas of the car that must be maintained for proper performance and safety. Let's talk tires.

Here are tips on making sure your tires are in tip-top shape, to keep you - and others - safe on the road:

1. Check the treads. You've heard about placing a penny in each tread; if you see the top of Lincoln's head, it is time to look for new tires.
2. Make sure there is not any uneven wear, which could mean an alignment problem.
3. Make sure the lug nuts are tight. Check the threads for embedded pebbles, glass, nails, and other road debris.
4. After all this, you can think again about aesthetics. Clean the treads with a good spray that breaks down dirt, such as 3M's Kleen-Teen heavy-duty tire cleaner. It removes dirt, grime and grease that eat away your tires.
5. Don't forget to clean hubcaps thoroughly. The use of catalytic converters has increased dirt build-up on hubcaps. Check them often.

* Story by Car Care Council

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Don't forget about your car's needs

Ah, spring! The birds are singing, the trees are budding. But your car doesn't look too thrilled. It has been a long, dirty winter, although nothing a good spring cleaning can't fix. The question is: where to begin and with what. Car Care Council warns that the wrong cleaners can do more harm than good.

Let's begin with the exterior. For years, the cleaner of choice by many of us has been dish washing liquid or other household detergent, which is handy and relatively inexpensive. The experts tell us, however, that these products often are far too concentrated. On newer cars, they emphasize, the clear-coat finish can be dulled with impurities. Most manufacturers of car cleaning products now offer special products now offer special products for washing, cleaning and protecting the vehicle exterior with the new type of finishes. The wrong cleaner or wax can dull the clear-coat finish. Along with winter mud, tires and wheels also get covered with brake dust. This black dust, prevalent with the new non-adhesive drum brake pads, is difficult to wash away, according to the Council. New products made specifically for wheel and tire cleaning speed the cleanup process without damaging the bright finish on wheels.

If it seems there is a specific cleaner for every inch of your car, you are correct. Even the vinyl top is at risk you apply the wrong product. Many owners make the mistake of using interior cleaners on the vinyl top. Although this mistake is not irreversible, applying the right product the first time will save elbow grease, money and possibly your top.

Like the outside of your car, there are certain materials that are specifically recommended for the interior. For example, you want a vinyl upholstery cleaner that not only cleans but also protects the material from cracking. And you may need fabric and carpet cleaners designed to attack the specific stains in your car. There are two basic types of stains: protein and oil/grease. Protein stains demand an enzyme pre-treatment, while the grease/oil type can be removed with a heavy-duty shampoo containing degreasing agents. Be sure to give these chemicals time to work and remember always to work the stain from the outside in. Floor mats can be cleaned in the same way, finishing with a good shampoo.

Windows are pretty much dirtier when it comes to spring cleaning your car. Still, the Council does offer a couple of hints. First, use your favorite commercial glass cleaner. If soiled to the point of water streaks and road film persistently rubbing alcohol to cut through the shine, but don't get any of the paint. And remember to clean all glass on the inside as well as the outside.

*story by Car Care Council

To boldly go where no man has gone before.

Taking care of your car can be tough. Quite frankly, being kind to your car sometimes conflicts with having a good time. We've been there... done that.

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Clarkston
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This Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
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Kloos climbs the wall all winter

The basics of rock climbing

With interest in rock climbing rapidly increasing, UI offers many opportunities for you to get started, or improve your current skill set. A brief orientation at the climbing wall teaches climbers proper use and safety measures. The facility has all the equipment you need to start. Beginning climbers can wear hiking boots or street shoes to start off. As your abilities improve and you are ready for natural rock, a pair of climbing shoes, helmet, carabiners, camming devices, harnesses and ropes are some equipment that will be your climbing easier. If you are ready for full on climbing experience, moun- taineering equipment like crampons and ice axes will come in handy.

For a more structured learning environment, the UI Outdoor Program is currently offering a series of courses designed to prepare people about the sport and how climbers improve their techni ques. There is also a multitude of professional and corporate training programs available all over the world.

If you want to see how you much you enjoy climbing, there are several competitions in the area, like the Snake River Rock, Belayed and Challenged, UI Palouse Pump and Wazzu Winterclimbing. You may want to try out.

If you are concerned about safety or want to know more about climbing, you can give it a try, drop by the climbing wall at the Outdoor Program, and the climbers will help you understand more about the sport before you begin.

The climbing wall is located in the Memorial Gym. The wall is open from 6-10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 11a.m.-3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 1-7 p.m. on Saturdays. Orientation sessions are on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

For more information about the Outdoor Program's climbing classes, call the Outdoor Program at 885-6810. For more information about the climbing wall call Campus Recreation at 885-6381.

Wild Alaska can be seen Tues.

The ASUI Outdoor Program is sponsoring a slideshow and lecture: "Wild Alaska: Land of Extremes" on Monday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Without Reflections will present the show, covering topics ranging from the historical to the environmental.

The thread that binds the show is Alaska's wilderness travel. Both presenters are former National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service rangers who are now educators. Admission is free.

Engineering student bugels his way to fame

Dave Claycomb

"Few people can say that they are the best in the world at anything," said Feb. 19, one University Idaho student and just that. Corey Jacobsen, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, won the Adult Open Division at elk bugling contest in Albuquerque, NM, the site of this year's Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation National Bugle.

To say he was pleased is an understatement, it should have come as no surprise. Last year, Jacobsen took second in the contest. "Last year was a lot of fun," said Jacobsen, "but winning it this year was even better!"

Jacobsen left Lewiston on a Friday morning, and arrived in Albuquerque later that evening. The competition began Sunday morning with the preliminary rounds where over fifty people were trying to become one of five selected to make it to the finals. His day was marked by a second place in the round and easily advanced to the finals on Sunday. "It was really nervous in the final round," said Jacobsen, "Everybody else sounded really good!"

All of his worries were for naught, however, since he had the highest score in the final round as well. "The judges, a potpourri of wildlife biologists, outfitters, and other hunters, decide who has the best sounding call."

The banquet was a victory for his entire family also. Primer a manufacturer of elk calls, and other hunting accessories, paid to fly Jacobsen and the rest of his immediate family down for the contest. Jacobsen's father Rocky, actually designed the excellent "Pallet Plane" call that he used to win with. Primer bought the rights to the call earlier this year, and sales for it have been tearing up the market ever since.

Rocky Jacobsen still retains the rights to market the call, and it can be found stores under the name of "Buck Tone" or can be ordered directly from his home in Crofton. Primer sells the call under the name of "Vivgo Bugle."

Jacobsen's younger sister Misty also used the call to win the youth division. This was the second year in a row that she was shown. For winning, Jacobsen received an engraved Model 700 Remington rifle as well as a plaque. His younger sister won a rifle and plaque.

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Anyone interested in the call that Jacobsen used to win can call Rocky Jacobsen at 208-476-3344 or Primos at 601-366-1288.

Schweitzer offers specials

During UI spring break Schweitzer will be offering a ski special, $7 off the normal adult daily lift price. Why go to Puerto Vallarta when you can ski for $18 a day? Schweitzer Mountain Resort is also offering Spring Break Ski Passes good for Schweitzer's last nine days of skiing. The passes cost $35 for students and $50 for others. The passes are good from April 1 to April 9. Rooms will run $59 a night for those wishing to stay at the Green Gables Hotel.

Palouse triathlon coming soon

Campus Recreation will sponsor the 12th annual Palouse Triathlon on April 23. The event will begin at the 3000 Post at 7 a.m. The triathlon is a multisport event, consisting of a 1.5 kilometer swim, a 40 kilometer bike ride and a 10 kilometer run. Everyone is welcome to sign up for the event. Registration will continue through April 1st. The entrance fee is $20 for individuals and $50 for teams. Entry fees include a long sleeve T-shirt. Entry forms are available at Campus Recreation in Memorial Gym room 204 or at local sporting goods stores. All finishers will be awarded a certificate and be eligible for participation awards. Call Campus Recreation at 885-6381 or write to 204 Memorial Gym, Moscow, ID 83844-2426 for more information.

Antonio Gonzales

UI student Heidi Kloos checks her footing on the climbing wall inside in Memorial Gym.

Erick Marone

Steve five years ago, faced with a plateau in his mountaineering abilities, Heidi Kloos started rock climbing. Today she is helping to dispel the macho image associated with the sport.

"To get to a point where I couldn't mountaineer without knowledge of climbing and the safety equipment without breaking my neck," Heidi jokes about her early interest in the sport. Mountaineering in Colorado can prove to be unforgiving without climbing skills.

Now at the University of Idaho, she is helping others learn and develop climbing skills. Heidi says climbing has come a long way in the past few years as more people are seeking education and training to help them climb safely. "Once you have taken the time to learn how to climb, it is fairly safe, everything you do has safety precautions," Heidi points out.

Kloos climbs the wall all winter

The University of Idaho Student Newspaper

Friday, March 10, 1995

OUTDOORS BRIEFS

Outdoors Briefs

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Wild Alaska can be seen Tues.

The ASUI Outdoor Program is sponsoring a slideshow and lecture: "Wild Alaska: Land of Extremes" on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Without Reflections will present the show, covering topics ranging from the historical to the environmental.

The thread that binds the show is Alaska's wilderness travel. Both presenters are former National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service rangers who are now educators. Admission is free.

Engineering student bugels his way to fame

Dave Claycomb

"Few people can say that they are the best in the world at anything," said Feb. 19, one University Idaho student and just that. Corey Jacobsen, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, won the Adult Open Division at elk bugling contest in Albuquerque, NM, the site of this year's Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation National Bugle.

To say he was pleased is an understatement, it should have come as no surprise. Last year, Jacobsen took second in the contest. "Last year was a lot of fun," said Jacobsen, "but winning it this year was even better!"

Jacobsen left Lewiston on a Friday morning, and arrived in Albuquerque later that evening. The competition began Sunday morning with the preliminary rounds where over fifty people were trying to become one of five selected to make it to the finals. His day was marked by a second place in the round and easily advanced to the finals on Sunday. "It was really nervous in the final round," said Jacobsen, "Everybody else sounded really good!"

All of his worries were for naught, however, since he had the highest score in the final round as well. "The judges, a potpourri of wildlife biologists, outfitters, and other hunters, decide who has the best sounding call."

The banquette was a victory for his entire family also. Primer, a manufacturer of elk calls and other hunting accessories, paid to fly Jacobsen and the rest of his immediate family down for the contest. Jacobsen's father Rocky, actually designed the excellent "Pallet Plane" call that he used to win with. Primer bought the rights to the call earlier this year, and sales for it have been tearing up the market ever since.

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Skateboarding defines the outdoor experience

Matt Baldwin

The outdoors is more than hunting and fishing. Granted these things are cool and everything, but that is the sort of thing you can do in the great wide open. You can hike, bike, ski or hooky-bob in the winter. Go hooky-bob on the back of the bumper of some overly large truck and maybe get yourself killed. But hey, it’s fun! The outdoors is a place that one goes when they can’t handle the Brady Bunch on TV and must escape Mike and Carol. It is a place most people don’t see. Most students here at the University of Idaho only see the outdoors when they are forced to that make that walk up to Administration or any other building on campus.

The best part of the outdoors would be to have the alternative things to do other than hiking and fishing. Now who really wants to stand on the side of a glistening river lugging a steel spool of fishing line or water with a worm at the end it waiting to be taken by a hungry fish mostly?

I don’t want to. I want to go out, hop on a skate-board and take a cruise down Main St. Knocking down pedestrians and maybe gooey by for it. Skate where it says don’t skate and you’ll feel better about the outdoors.

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Dave Lewis

In the spring a man’s idea turns not only to spring biology, but sometimes to paddling a canoe down a river, swallo
th rivers and streams. Recently, James Henry Eskridge II and I canoed on the Snake River between Eagle’s Nest Lodge and Little Boulder Creek Campground. Everyone interested in river adventure should take this trip.

The river was near flood stage at Eagle’s Nest Lodge when we put our canoe into the water. Contrary to its name, the bed and breakfast dubbed Eagle’s Nest Lodge sits deep in the Potlach Canyons at the foot of the Potlach.

The East Fork of Potlatch looks like the bigger river because much of the main river is obscured by willows. To avoid the willows, we launched our boat in the East Fork. This affords an exciting, out-of-the-ordinary fast current, immediate passage under a rustic log bridge at the confluence.

There are no big rapids on this stretch of river. But there is some exciting water to float. This section of river is perfect for honing the skills necessary to tackle more challenging rivers. The Potlatch isn’t the Salmon by any means, but it is only 30 miles from Moscow and offers little chance for drowning.

Nevertheless, always wear a personal flotation device. What the Potlatch does offer is willful and beautiful scenery.

There has been recent interest logging in this part of the Potlatch Canyon so there are few roads and forest extends to the river’s edge.

Great walls of moss covered rock buttressing the southern edge can be glimpsed through thick stands of Ponderosa Pine and Douglas Fir. The sun was shining that Saturday and it sparkle on the water completed springtime.

The current is fast enough so paddles are needed mostly for steering, giving us time to appre-
ciate natural wonders that should not be missed.

Floating and gawking can lead to trouble on the river. Because there are several large rocks that must be slurred if warm clothes are important.

Jim and I nearly went for an unexpected evening in the one of those rocks. A large boulder loomed out of the river directly in front of the canoe and I was dou-
ble glad to have “Evinrude” Eskridge paddling with me. Few paddle as powerfully, and he also afforded me someone to blame for the near mishap. He didn’t seem to mind. I guess with canoes, all is well that ends well.

We knew we were near the end of our float when we sighted the bridge at Little Boulder Creek Campground. The one problem with this float is its short length. It takes only about an hour to make the trip and to tell me wishing, there was a take-out point further down river.

Actually there are several, but all are below a stretch of water that I have only seen during sum-
mer and certainly don’t want to see from a canoe during spring high water. However, with an assortment of shuttle drivers, two trips down the same stretch in an afternoon wouldn’t be unthink-
able.

To find Eagle’s Nest Lodge, take Highway 8 east passed Helmer. Look for the sign and turn right onto the county road.

Stay on the gravel until you find the river.

The road to Little Boulder Creek Camp is the paved right turn in Helmer across from the Helmer Store.

ROCKS -FROM PAGE 13

help you out. Women also should try to climb with other women. “Don’t be intimidated into climb-
ing only with guys,” Heidi cau-
tions. “We often have to finesse our way through it—instead of brute

strength.”

Heidi encourages everyone to come into the climbing wall in the Memorial Gym and give it a shot. This once dangerous and daunting sport is becoming more accessible
to everyone, especially with facili-
ties like the climbing wall readily available. If you’re ready for a change of pace, climbing is an activity that can provide years of enjoyment.

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Outdoors

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Mon. & Wed. 7:30 & 9:40
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The Manzan
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Cordova
12th & Main, Moscow 882-9202
Chubreak
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Star Trek: Generations
Mon. & Wed. 9:30 & 11:45
Fridays 9:30 & 11:45
Pink Floyd: The Wall
Mon. & Wed. 9:30 & 11:45
Fridays 9:30 & 11:45

THE ARLONAUT 14

Friday, March 10, 1995
Bobcats end Vandals’ season

by Dan Eckles

Sports Editor

What do Florida, Arkansas-Pine Bluff, and Saint Mary’s do? They all have the Idaho Vandals on the ropes this year. The Vandals’ quest to attend the Big Sky Basketball Tournament on Thursday night when the Montana State Bobcats did not finish in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The Vandals’ quest to attend their first Big Dance since 1990 and their second in a row, was halted Thursday night when the Montana State Bobcats defeated the Vandals to win the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The Bobcats (15-15) held a slim 49-47 edge over the Vandals on the second half, but the Bobcats went on to win the game, 59-56, and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

The Bobcats dominated the game from the start, outscoring the Vandals 30-19 in the first half. The Bobcats got off to a fast start, taking a 10-6 lead in the first five minutes of the game.

The Bobcats continued to dominate the game, taking a 20-12 lead after 10 minutes of play. They extended their lead to 27-15 after 15 minutes of play.

The Bobcats then took a 30-19 lead into the break and never looked back. They went on to win the game, 59-56, and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

We were very tired coming in and they are very deep. We just completely ran out of gas and Montana State is a very good team.

—Idaho coach Joe Cravens

Big Sky Tournament in Ogden, Utah

Montana State earned a spot in the NCAA Basketball Tournament for the first time ever after winning the Big Sky Conference Tournament on Thursday night. The Bobcats defeated the Vandals 59-56 and advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

The Bobcats were led by four double-digit scorers, with forward Donny Threlkeld scoring a team-high 15 points.

The Bobcats will face the winner of the Missouri vs. Montana game in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Women’s basketball a growingfad across U.S.

Damon Barkdoll

Sports

Swishahh! North Carolina’s Charlotte Smith hit a pressure-three pointer with seven-tenths of a second left to lead the Tar Heels to a 69-65 win over Louisiana Tech in the 1994 championship game of the NCAA Women’s Basketball Tournament in Richmond, Va.

This is just one example of the new excitement in women’s basketball.

Newly acquired television coverage along with better athleticism on the women’s part has proved to be a huge factor in bringing large crowds.

In fact, in the 1993-94 championship game, over 1,000 fans witnessed Smith hit the final three point shot. Tickets were hard to find for this game and it showed as open seats were occupied by fans trying to scalp tickets at outrageous prices.

Although the game was not a sellout, it was the closest fans to ever attend a women’s championship game.

This new trend of women’s basketball popularity has left fans from all parts of the country jumping on the bandwagon.

Attendance for women’s basketball games has increased in almost every college that offers the sport. The income for women’s basketball has increased from $130,000 in the 1989-90 season to a 1,787 average attendance in the 1993-94 season.

In the Pacific-10 Conference, attendance has increased from 1,150 fans in the 1989-90 season to 1,787 fans in the 1993-94 season. In the Pac-10, the average attendance for women’s basketball games has increased from 1,150 fans in the 1989-90 season to 1,787 fans in the 1993-94 season.

There is potential for bigger crowds at women’s hoop contests, but players are skeptical.

The University of Montana has more than thrice their attendance per year, going from 2,668 in 1990 to 5,173 in 1994. Montana’s in state rival Montana State has also increased their attendance from 784 fans in attendance per game in 1989-90 to 1,150 fans in attendance per game in 1993-94.

Of more than 200 Division-I women’s basketball programs in the nation, Idaho placed in the top 20 among attendances last fall.

Idaho volleyball coach Tom Hilbert revamped a losing program when he came in the fall of 1990. Since then Hilbert and his Vandals disciples have been successful in draining in the fans, vastly because of the extraordinary seasons like the 1994 fall season, where the Vandals rolled to a 33-3 record and a third straight season past season.

Mayo Idaho’s basketball program needs a shot in the arm. The Idaho athletic department tried to give the program a shot in the arm last year when it hired Julie Holt. The former Gonzaga head in her first year at Idaho did struggle as most coaches do, but onlookers are confident she will give the Vandals what they need to win.

“*She’s a new coach who received a transitional team. Julie should bring Idaho’s program back from the dead,” Boise State Sports Information Director Lori Hoyes says.

Even if the domino effect of the popularity of women’s basketball never hits Idaho, most are confident that women’s basketball should excel even more in the eyes of the general public. Tennessee women’s coach Pat Summitt, who has Tennessee in the top 10 in both men’s and women’s basketball programs, must become role models.

“Unfortunately, women are still struggling to catch up. It’s a tough race. We are still in front of the pack — we need to develop some better.”
The good sportsmanship rules implemented for this year’s intramural basketball season are here to stay.

Intramural director Greg Morrison feels that the sportsmanship rules put in place have had nothing but a positive impact on the quality of basketball being played.

Previously, the rules governing player decorum during play are only in place for the basketball season. Next season, Morrison hopes to have good sportsmanship rules on every intramural sport.

“We’ve only had to eject one team in the five weeks of the season,” Morrison said. “Traditionally, basketball is our toughest sport and now we’re looking towards implementing the good sportsmanship rules across the board.”

The changes in sportsmanship rules are not the only goals of the intramural director; Morrison isn’t content with the sports the way they are now.

Morrison is considering changes in both basketball and softball as well as adding more sports to the intramural curriculum.

“The sportsmanship rules for basketball have had a big effect,” Morrison said. “Now people are aware it’s not necessary to get your way. The officials think it’s good and they’re the ones dealing with all the bickering.”

Morrison and his staff are considering a six-foot and under category for men’s basketball, and co-rec floor hockey will be offered at the same time as volleyball next year.

“The more people I can get to use the sports opportunities on campus means I’m doing my job,” Morrison said. “We want as many participants as possible. I don’t want to stop where we’re at.”

Last year 97 teams took the field for spring intramural softball and Morrison expects at least that many for this year, if not more. The intramural council is also looking into the competitive equality between teams of different abilities.

Presently, a team can play in either a competitive or a recreation league.

The recreation league would be those teams interested in having fun, as opposed to winning consistently.

The competitive teams would take the sport much more seriously.

“A lot of times the difference between the two leagues is a matter of skill,” Morrison said. “We are trying to find a way to monitor the ‘sandbagging’ of some teams in the recreation league, but we haven’t come up with a way to monitor that yet.”

Sign-up deadlines for several sports are approaching as well.

Volleyball and co-rec basketball teams must be signed up by Tuesday, March 14. The softball deadline is Wednesday, March 15.

The captains’ meeting for softball is Thursday the 16 at 4 p.m. The meeting for volleyball follows at 4:30 p.m. and the captains’ meeting for co-rec basketball is at 5 p.m.

All meetings take place in UCC 109.
Mixed Media
Jack Ohman

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3. Crow of fiction
4. Synagogue scroll
5. Old Robert (or David)
6. Part of Tud
7. State of B, site
8. Dixie (other)
9. Four words
10. --- beer
11. Given a nose
12. Sixth sense
13. Message
14. Slovak Indians of Nebraska
15. Falling in the mind
16. Fit to be mad
17. Mozart's birthplace (2 wds.)
18. Style of painting (2 wds.)
19. Scrolls
20. Change the actors
21. Pretending (2 wds.)
22. Enemy in capital

DOWN
1. "--- deck"
2. Yellow shades
3. Mountain range (2 wds.)
4. Crissy areas
5. Star
6. Actor Breyer
7. "Once upon..."
8. Revol composition
9. Command (4 wds.)
10. Deal
11. Role in battle
12. Round (2 wds.)
13. Movie like a

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Answers To This Weeks Puzzle

17 Prefix: lager
18. -- Gillette
19. Former British singing star
20. In the head
21. --- to ---
22. Dale and Roy
23. Young girl
24. Persist, etc.
25. Nature
26. Civil rights
27. ---otion
28. Fruit-deriven acid
29. "I dare to eat..." T.S. Eliot
30. Japanese herbs
31. Judge and Jury
32. Lust
33. Finn's friend
34. Owner, as of model
35. Gel group
36. Discoverers and
37. Actor Breyer
38. Ancient Greeks
39. Door name
40. Stares
41. 19th, to Brutus
42. 1840s -- -- -- -- --
An Alternative Way To Reach 11,000 People

The University of Idaho Argonaut distributes over 8,000 copies every Tuesday and Friday to more than 140 locations throughout the UI campus and the Moscow/Pullman area. Argonaut Classifieds are a cost effective way to reach the students and faculty. Over 90% of the UI population reads the Argonaut.

To place a classified ad, just come up to our offices on the third floor of the Student Union, or call 885-7825.
I have overheard several ways to prepare for class while I was wandering around campus, having lunch at the Student Union or sitting in class. Here’s the gist. Make sure you arrive to class at least thirty minutes late. This allows you to miss the ground work for the entire class. It also gives you a steady instead of an absent. This allows you to miss more classes before being dropped. It is best to forget your books, paper and pencil. If someone is rotten enough to hear you, don’t do anything so you will look busy. Besides, who wants all those notes for, “YUCK—HOMWORK?”

When you finally leave school, forget to take your study materials home. They would most likely get in the way while watching television. If you do attempt to study, make sure you have loss of friends to copy from. Their notes or ideas might actually be correct. Be sure to have a lot of food and loud music to help maintain your concentration. If the phone rings, answer it immediately. If someone asks you to go to the store, pub, or just out, accept quickly. Whether you are out on campus or at home, consume lots of alcoholic beverages or do drugs. This will fine tune your senses for class the next day.

Be sure to stay out late and sleep in late. As a student, you need more sleep than class work. EXAMS! If you have mastered all of the above study habits, and still do not remember the answers, guess. If the exam is a multiple goest, mark your answers in “E.” Hardly anyone uses that column. You can also use the boxes to “connect the dots” pictures.

As I recall, Toni and Bill, students I knew during my second semester, fit right into this situation. Toni was very good at being late and forgetting his books and supplies. Everyone enjoyed his great excuses. We were amazed because we never heard the same one twice.

Bill was hardly ever late and always had his books. The problem with Bill was staying awake in class. He was a partying fool. He stayed out late, fine tuned his mind and usually forgot to study. The instructor did comment that Bill’s art work on tests did not do was great.

If you still get a “C” after using this guide, you must have done something wrong. You must receive a “D” or lower so you can blame your grade on the instructor. When you come home for more money, explain how the instructor is a bum. Let Mom and Dad know you may have to repeat that class to graduate. This excuse will allow you to stay in college longer.

If your Mom and Dad fall for your hard luck story, sign up for creative writing next semester. GOOD LUCK!

Jeri C. Lake is a University of Idaho senior majoring in Communications.
Point of View

Friday, March 10, 1995

Time to get off the ‘despite’ complex

We are nearing the end of Disability Awareness Week. A number of groups have gotten together to sponsor a week of activities including comedy last night. Comedy that was presented by a fully able Henry Holden. Holden proves beyond a shadow of a doubt the term disability applies only to those who believe themselves disabled.

The ability, or disability, Holden has is the result of childhood polio. To walk, Holden needs to wear a leg brace and use crutches. With his leg brace and crutches, Holden is as able as anyone. He has participated in more sports than most athletes; diving, bowling and skiing are among some of the sports enjoyed by Holden and other “disabled” people.

Holden travels the country doing comedy shows and acting. He has been a regular on the television shows T.J. Hooker and Street Beat. On students Holden says, “They’re the ones who’ll change society.” He stresses education, with the goal of informing students that everyone is “abled.”

Holden has said of the thing he is most bothered by is being called “disabled.” “Despite yourselves, ‘disability’ you think.” There is a point here. If someone were to tell you, “It is great that despite not doing well in calculus you can graduate” or “Despite being blonde you can read,” what would you think? Would you feel as if you were being treated as an equal? Disabilities are usually more of a problem to those who are “able” than those who are disabled.

There is a pin being worn by many administrators involved with Disability Awareness Week. It reads, “Attendance are the real disability.” The fact of the matter is if there is a sport—or any activity—somewhere there is someone with a disability participating and enjoying the experience.

Holden will be around campus today making a couple of presentations before he leaves. At 8:30 a.m. he will be visiting a Communications class in UCC 110 and at noon there will be a brown bag lunch at the College of Education Instructional Media Center. Everyone is welcome to visit either, or both presentations. It was not so many years ago that the disabled were brushed aside and thought of as a distraction and were treated as less than people. There is no reason to treat anyone as less than fully able. Everyone has things they cannot do well. Some are inborn in science, some in language and there are even some who are unable to smile or speak. The thing is, all of us reading this are human and should be treated as such.

That was the point of the Disability Awareness Week. Right?

—Dennis Sasse

Cereal prices don’t need help

S
omeone must have peed in cereal companies’ coffers. As Big Brother didn’t have enough to eat, Congressmen, Democratic Representatives Charles Schumer (New York) and Sam Gejdenson (Connecticut) are calling for a Justice Department antitrust investigation into the big breakfast cereal companies. Can you spell “profit” and “food?”

The sad thing is that Schumer and Gejdenson are entirely serious about this. For them, the supposed “price-fixing” that is going on between the big cereal makers—Kellogg’s, General Mills, Post/Nabisco and Quaker Oats—is as big an issue as the Balanced Budget Amendment and the War on Poverty.

I am not debating the fact that name-brand cereal is high-priced. The cost of cereal has grown 90 percent in the last ten years. However, there are better ways to deal with the problem than bringing in a band of ants to raid their heads. Here’s a few suggestions:

Boycott—if you’re so concerned, boycott the giant cereal companies, boycott it. Hit the manufacturers right where it hurts—down the pocketbook. Of course, only a wide-scale boycott would hurt these giant companies, but even so you would be saving yourself money by not buying cereal every week. Which leads me to—

Aaron Schab

Go Generic—Genetic breast cereals are a very cost-effective way for those of you who, for various reasons, are not able to obtain breakfast. Granted, generic cereal does not taste quite as good as the name-brand stuff, but you can get a bag of Toaster Froodies that holds twice as much cereal as a box of Frosted Loops and for about one-third of the cost.

Generic Cereals are a great buy, if one if more people bought them, maybe the companies would get the hint.

Steal The Stuff—The cheapest way to get cereal is to steal it. There is nothing cheaper than the five-dollar discount. However, stealing is unethical, and more importantly, it is illegal. But, if you get caught, you will be sent to jail and get all of your meals for free!

If someone were to tell you, “Despite being blonde you can read,” what would you think?

Move people out to create wolf, salmon, snail preserve

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E
xistentialism being the norm in the gaussian community, I’ve got a few ideas for the future environment that would take this greenie zeal to the fantastically wacky extremes they seem to enjoy.

PROPOSAL ONE: Move every single species, person, lichen, lentil farmer, house, shopping center and interstate out of the Pacific Northwest and turn it into the biggest wolf, salmon and Snake River. Snail preserve in the known universe. This includes, of course, ripping out every single hydro-electric dam, and selling all our collected nuclear fuel and waste as just a start in this new environment. Dislocated populations can move to other places, likely, oh, they will definitely need to forget your parks.

PROPOSAL TWO: Out a raft from eastern Montana as far south as Missouri, extend it from Wyoming to Illinois, and remove every man-made object, including cows. (Note: Cows are not man-made, but are typically deemed environmentally unfriendly because men not like to have them around in large numbers.) Shuttle the displaced millions off to useless places such as Nevada and replace them with hordes of buffalo, the occasional coyote or wolf pack—since they were there long before Mr. Red-Earth came along. We’ll gladly give all this land back to the Indians since they treated it in a more environmentally-friendly manner. After all, they used every part of the buffalo.

PROPOSAL THREE: Build every person, factory and freeway out of the Midwest from Michigan to the Gulf coast, and replant that long forgotten forest that we all had our jolly popcorn stews a hundred or so years ago. Bambi, Thumper and Winnie the Pooh can play in this new Hundred Acre Wood until their stuffing falls out. Also, see if any local businesses would buy back Manhattan Island, as is, for 24 bucks and a handful of beads.

If they’ll all agree to wear large hats and learn to say ancient things like “y all,” those disloca-tioned millions could move to Texas.

PROPOSAL FOUR: Fill a certain radio personality’s breathing apparatus with quantities of sticky oatmeal.

PROPOSAL FIVE: By all means, we should all have at least 50-foot intestinal parasite, pre-digested, as a pet, so those poor creatures don’t become extinct. The same goes for all those cute, invertebrate critters that the proto-onifies who regard our bodies, at the cellular level, as their own. (Manufacture of Pepto Bismol would thus be outlawed, along with all antibiotic products such as penicillin.)

PROPOSAL SIX: (Note: Turn off ringer!) You’re not ready for this. OK, I’m not ready for this. (Note: You had me up to this.) We’ve got to control certain species that have become too successful in the nation’s good. I mean, we really need all those cows? And ants? There must be millions of empty apartment alone. And who knows how many earthworms there are, crawling under our feet every time we take a walk in the woods? Uh, we also got to do something with the (unwary boy) human popula-
tion, I mean, we need to cut back on the types of sheep like rabbits. And talk about environmental impact, whoo! Cows aren’t the only creatures on earth that emit methane. And we build houses. Cut down trees. Kill things. Wear fur. So, since we’re apt to dirty up those Greenlandish glaciers and squish every last spot on in Nevada, we’d bet-
ter give some more money to NASA so they can shoot us up to the moon, where we can do little environmental damage since there’s no nature to speak of at all there, (let alone air) so I’ve heard.

But wait! Environmental correction for the 21st century! And besides, it’s like a joke how I’ve heard Crazy Ceyto has simply fabulous weather in winter.