Cyclist killed on Moscow-Pullman Highway

Robert Hall

Moscow cyclist was killed on the Moscow-Pullman Highway Saturday afternoon. Deborah A. Budwig, 38, was traveling east at about 1:40 p.m. when she was struck by a car near the Washington Water Power building.

James R. Martin, 19, of Moscow, was driving the car, said Officer Jeff Poll of the Washington State Patrol.

The driver of the car was also going east when he drifted over onto the shoulder of the road, striking the cyclist. She died on impact. The driver sustained no injuries," Poll said.

The Pullman police were the first to respond to the accident.

Officer Tim Smith said, "She was hit by a car traveling in the same direction. There was a physician at the scene who was apparently driving by at the time. He pronounced her dead at that time. We are not aware of any charges being brought against the driver of the car at this time."

Budwig was the wife of University of Idaho engineering professor Ralph Budwig, who recently managed the team of students who participated in the NASA project. They have two daughters and a son who attend the Logos School in Moscow.

Deborah bled whenever she could and had used the highway between home in Moscow and work in Pullman all the time," said Elizabeth Barley, a close friend of the Budwig family. "They really need to build that trail (the Dil Shirt Chipman Trail) between the two towns."

Pullman police officer Tim Smith said, "There are some more problems that occur when the weather warms up. Most of the accidents we see could have been avoided. There are more people out and about this time of year, so people have really got to be careful."

When asked of ways the public might be more sensitive to the relationship between cyclists and motorists, Smith said, "We are ticketing more bicycles now, especially for lights at night. People riding bikes should be following the same rules that cars have to follow. They are obligated to follow the rules of the road."

"The cyclist in this case was. It was not her fault. But people have got to be more aware of their surroundings."

More and more bicycles are seen on the roads every year. There have been at least three accidents in Moscow alone in 1997, according to the Moscow Police Department.

International week adds color to UI

Erin Schultz

April 19-27 marked a week of events which sought to give the University of Idaho “A Global Experience.”

Events included a slide presentation of Basque culture, the International Bazaar and Coffee House, an international dance and a Mexican culture night.

On Wednesday, a luncheon was held to present the Student International Leadership Awards, an honor which goes to two students who have contributed to international understanding. The award is presented to one U.S. and one international student.

This year’s recipients were Naja Idr dovka, a Macedonian student who was behind the organization of Macedonia night, and Dave Hiel, a U.S. student who is active in international programs and education.

The week was organized in conjunction with several campus groups - the International Programs Office, Student International Association, the International Business Club, UI International Soccer Club and ASUI Productions were some of the contributing groups.

International Week isn’t the only event that international student groups do. One past project of SIA was to hang flags from different countries around the Student Union Ballroom. The flags are now a standard part of the Ballroom decor.

"Every student that comes from a new country, we will hang a new flag for," said Mary Fumurari, coordinator for the International Student/Scholar Program.

Fumurari explained that International Week is an annual event on campus. She, along with intern Kim Miller, helped organize the International Bazaar and Coffee House, an event which as Fumurari said is “usually the highlight of International Week.”

ASUI helped coordinate entertainment for the bazaar, which featured Latin American, African and American music, among other styles.

Many different groups participated in the bazaar, selling crafts and food from a variety of cultures.

"It was great food, and diverse," said Michelle Roth, a UI Spanish teacher who attended the event. Roth’s booth also came to the bazaar.

"They are from a small town that is very close-knit. They love this kind of atmosphere. They are interested in learning and experiencing more of international cultures can contact the International Friendship Association, a student group which helps organize conversation partners and hosts cultural events.

Student falls 24 feet from balcony

Eric Barker

University of Idaho student James A. Cultra, 19, suffered a broken wrist after falling two stories Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house Thursday night.

Cultra is a member of the fraternity. He had been drinking at an off-campus party Thursday night.

After returning home, he reportedly passed out on one of the house’s couches. Upon waking, he expressed a desire to go to bed. His fraternity brothers helped him to his room and put him to bed.

Sometime later, Cultra fell 24 feet, landing on concrete. It is unclear how he came to fall from his bedroom balcony.

"I somehow decided I wanted to get outside and fell off," said Cultra, who remembers little of the incident.

Fraternity brothers dialed 911. Cultra was taken to Grayslake Medical Center, where he was treated for a broken wrist and held overnight for observation.

Initially there was some concern he may have had a head injury. He was released the following day, after it was determined he had no further injuries.

Phi Delta Theta President Jason Sandusky said fraternity members followed house policies in looking after Cultra.

"We did everything we could within our alcohol liability policy," he said.

Sandusky expects little fallout from the incident in relation to the university’s alcohol policy.
Announcements

Today:
Pack up for the summer?
Turn your reusable goods into a resource! Place your reusable goods into the beige bins next to the dumpsters on campus. Also, volunteers are needed to help.

Tomorrow:
I see London, I see France...
The second and third in a "Series in Celebration of French Cinema" will be: Jour de fete, Wednesday, and Diva, May 7. Both will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Adams 317. The films are in French, with English subtitles. Free admission.

Get educated:
The Diversity Education Conference will be held Wednesday in the Student Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event is free.

Learn about Career Services
"Introduction to UI Career Services" will be offered at 4:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. To register for the free workshop, or for more information, call 885-6121.

Upcoming:
Farmers' Market is back!
The Moscow Farmers' Market will open its 20th season Saturday at 8 a.m. at Friendship Square. Look for quality plants, flowers, produce, baked goods and more.

Classical studies
Dr. Frances Fowelli of the University of Alberta, Classics and History, will address "The Digestive History of Theopompus of Chios" Thursday at 3 p.m. in Admis 301.

Swap your books:
The UI next swap will be Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union. Students can bring textbooks they want to sell. The monthly Sub Swap will be held at the same time. To reserve table space, call 885-2081.

Give blood:
UI law students will be hosting a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. For more information, or to make an appointment to donate, write fall9628@uidaho.edu.

Bonsai:
The Plant and Soil Science Club will be sponsoring a Bonsai workshop on Saturday at 9 a.m. Learn how to make a Bonsai tree. Space is limited, cost is $10 for students. E-mail kroeh911@uidaho.edu to register.

Watch lumberjacks:
The University of Idaho Logger Sports Club will be hosting the 1997 Lumberjack Classic on Saturday from 8 a.m. until dark at the Logger Sports site just west of the Kibbie Dome. Events include chopping, cross-cut sawing, pole climbing and more. The event is free of charge.

Farewell, graduates:
The Farewell Graduate Party will be held at the University Inn May 8 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cover charge is $3. There will be door prizes, food and beverages. RSVP at the Alumni Office at 885-8597.

Triathlon class:
Triathlon Training and Theory is a new summer class offered for all levels, from beginners to advanced triathletes. It will cover training regimens, nutrition, wet suits and bike aerodynamics. Look in the summer catalog for more information, or contact the instructor, Mike Collins, at co153400@novell.uidaho.edu.

Diversity Education Conference Calendar
"Breaking Down Barriers and Creating Change Through Education"
Wednesday in the Student Union
10:30 a.m. Dr. Lee Jones, "The Role of Multiculturalism in Higher Education," Ballroom.
1:30 p.m. Janet Campbell-Hale, "Clashes: A Reading on Indian Education from the book Bloodlines," Silver Room.
3:30 p.m. Joanne Kaufman, "Indian Education: A Case Study of Public School Response to Diversity," Ballroom.
Workshops: The Color of Fear, 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Gold Room; Students Talk About Race, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Silver Room.

FALL FROM PAGE 1

"Since he was not drinking at the house, that made a large difference," he said.

Dean of Students Bruce Fitzman agreed with that assessment. He said that although Cultra was under the legal drinking age, the party at which he got drunk was off campus and not in any way affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"They were relieved and delighted that his injuries were relatively minor compared to what they could have been," Fitzman said. He added that he was pleased with how the incident was handled by the fraternity.

"They did an excellent job. It was very appreciative of their cooperation," he said.

Cultra is happy to have survived the accident without serious injury and hopes that the accident does not injure his fraternity. He admits being drunk but said the issue has nothing to do with the fraternity or the Greek System's alcohol policy.

"It's just like if I had gotten drunk and stumbled over something walking home," he said.

Cultra has yet to be charged for underage drinking. Police say his case has been turned over to the prosecutor's office, where a decision will be made whether or not to charge him.

Dan Weaver of the Moscow Police Department said in cases where subjects are injured the first priority is that they receive adequate medical care.

Weaver added that this case is prime example of why people need to be careful with alcohol.

"We is quite fortunate that the injuries were not worse," he said. "It's a good example of why people need to be real cognizant about the condi-

ui students:
Can't get into the class you need?
Scheduling conflicts drive you crazy?
Need a few more credits to finish?

Independent Study to the Rescue!

- Lots of core courses!
- Earn credits while you’re away from campus!
- Work at your own pace & place!

Call 885-6641 for your free catalog or stop by our office on the second floor of the Continuing Education Building.

Swap your books:
The UI next swap will be Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union. Students can bring textbooks they want to sell. The monthly Sub Swap will be held at the same time. To reserve table space, call 885-2081.

Give blood:
UI law students will be hosting a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. For more information, or to make an appointment to donate, write fall9628@uidaho.edu.

Bonsai:
The Plant and Soil Science Club will be sponsoring a Bonsai workshop on Saturday at 9 a.m. Learn how to make a Bonsai tree. Space is limited, cost is $10 for students. E-mail kroeh911@uidaho.edu to register.

Watch lumberjacks:
The University of Idaho Logger Sports Club will be hosting the 1997 Lumberjack Classic on Saturday from 8 a.m. until dark at the Logger Sports site just west of the Kibbie Dome. Events include chopping, cross-cut sawing, pole climbing and more. The event is free of charge.

Farewell, graduates:
The Farewell Graduate Party will be held at the University Inn May 8 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cover charge is $3. There will be door prizes, food and beverages. RSVP at the Alumni Office at 885-8597.

Triathlon class:
Triathlon Training and Theory is a new summer class offered for all levels, from beginners to advanced triathletes. It will cover training regimens, nutrition, wet suits and bike aerodynamics. Look in the summer catalog for more information, or contact the instructor, Mike Collins, at co153400@novell.uidaho.edu.

Diversity Education Conference Calendar
"Breaking Down Barriers and Creating Change Through Education"
Wednesday in the Student Union
10:30 a.m. Dr. Lee Jones, "The Role of Multiculturalism in Higher Education," Ballroom.
1:30 p.m. Janet Campbell-Hale, "Clashes: A Reading on Indian Education from the book Bloodlines," Silver Room.
3:30 p.m. Joanne Kaufman, "Indian Education: A Case Study of Public School Response to Diversity," Ballroom.
Workshops: The Color of Fear, 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Gold Room; Students Talk About Race, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Silver Room.

FALL FROM PAGE 1

"Since he was not drinking at the house, that made a large difference," he said.

Dean of Students Bruce Fitzman agreed with that assessment. He said that although Cultra was under the legal drinking age, the party at which he got drunk was off campus and not in any way affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"They were relieved and delighted that his injuries were relatively minor compared to what they could have been," Fitzman said. He added that he was pleased with how the incident was handled by the fraternity.

"They did an excellent job. It was very appreciative of their cooperation," he said.

Cultra is happy to have survived the accident without serious injury and hopes that the accident does not injure his fraternity. He admits being drunk but said the issue has nothing to do with the fraternity or the Greek System's alcohol policy.

"It's just like if I had gotten drunk and stumbled over something walking home," he said.

Cultra has yet to be charged for underage drinking. Police say his case has been turned over to the prosecutor's office, where a decision will be made whether or not to charge him.

Dan Weaver of the Moscow Police Department said in cases where subjects are injured the first priority is that they receive adequate medical care.

Weaver added that this case is prime example of why people need to be careful with alcohol.

"We is quite fortunate that the injuries were not worse," he said. "It's a good example of why people need to be real cognizant about the condi-

ui students:
Can't get into the class you need?
Scheduling conflicts drive you crazy?
Need a few more credits to finish?

Independent Study to the Rescue!

- Lots of core courses!
- Earn credits while you’re away from campus!
- Work at your own pace & place!

Call 885-6641 for your free catalog or stop by our office on the second floor of the Continuing Education Building.
Habib Symposium brings world environmental issues home

Margaret Donaldson
Staff

The United Nations has tried to lead the way to environmental health and sustainability with Agenda 21, but Dr. Noel J. Brown and the other panelists at the Inaugural Philip C. Habib Symposium on the Environment and World Peace Thursday emphasized the role of local citizens and communities, like Moscow, in sustaining the environment.

"There's been a revelation in the last five years. Business, industry and municipalities have achieved more in implementing Agenda 21 than national governments because of involved citizens," said keynote speaker Brown, special representative on corporate and civil affairs for the chairman of the United Nations Group of 77 and China.

Global environmental sustainability is the focus of the UN's Agenda 21, an 800-page document which is the result of the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Sustainability was also the focus of Brown's presentation. "Trend is Not Destiny, and Doomsday is Not Inevitable -- Environment and the Politics of Hope.

Brown, who represented the United Nations Environment Programme, emphasized that the highlight of an impressive panel consisting of national and university leaders in environmental policy, communications and politics. The panel included Donald P. Gregg, chairman of the Board of The Korea Society in New York City and former ambassador to Korea during the Bush Administration; Dr. Sandra Haasager, associate professor in the University of Idaho's School of Communication and a prize-winning journalist; Dr. Richard Megawack, who worked six years at UNEP and is in the United Nations system and now is an affiliate professor in the UI's departments of resource recreation and tourism and Dr. Richard A. Slaughter, director of the UI's Center for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution and senior research economist for UI.

Brown eloquently discussed the role of the current generation, at the edge of the 21st century, in sustaining the environment for the future.

"We are the first to view our planet as a whole," Brown said. "Hubble...and space travel have allowed us to read intelligently and consistently the Earth's vital signs." He added people not only have to read those vital signs, but also have to heed them.

The issue of human attitudes toward the environment and their role in conserving it was brought out in the panel discussion. Brown said, "Above and beyond a social contract with people, we have an ethical contract with nature and Earth, to which we owe our existence."

The leaders and citizens of the world will have to meet their "ethical contract with nature," Brown said. "We need the real road to Agenda 21 and its programs for environmental relief is funding. Brown said Agenda 21 will cost $600 billion per year to implement, but he pointed out the world is spending $1 trillion per year on defense."

The national governments represented at Rio came to consensus on Agenda 21, but Brown said, "A consensus is not a commitment.

The commitments of governments are just not there and this can be seen in the financing."

The other panelists at the symposium brought the issue closer to home. Gregg had a wish for the students and faculty attending the symposium. "I hope you can go forth from this place with a knowledge to address the issues Dr. Brown put forth, but also with inspiration."

Haasager said some of the issues Brown brought forth can be applied in the Northwest. "We have our own ethno-linguistic realities," she said. "Is the resource the gold and malagaldas that lies beneath the Whiteclouds, or is it the Whiteclouds themselves?"

Slaughter spoke from the side which drives environmental decisions: economics. "The issues are moral, but the solutions are economic," Slaughter said. He said the tasks needed to sustain the environment are not easy, especially at a local level where the costs are felt.

The importance of government involvement at all levels in initiating change was addressed by Megawack. "UI's (environmental policy) is no longer an intragovernmental process, and without community support it stands no chance of being implemented."

Brown thanked the university and President Robert Hoover for inviting him to speak at the Inaugural Philip Habib Symposium.

Brown said Habib, a 1942 graduate of the UI College of Forestry, was well known for his peace-making skills.

Habib's daughter Phyllis spoke to the audience about her father. "My father was a lifelong optimist. He emphasized harmony and consensus in his years of foreign service."

Habib had a long, distinguished career with the United States Foreign Service. He held positions around the world, and served as Special Presidential Envoy to the Middle East, Philippines, and Central America. He retired from the State Department in 1980 after serving as Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs.

---

Crossing the line

Athletes In Saturday's Special Olympics race towards the finish line.

Police Log

April 23
Police issued a minor in possession of alcohol citation to Melissa A. Mills.

Police saw Mills drinking on the back porch of the Delta Gamma sorority house. Upon investigation, it was learned she obtained the alcohol at a wine-tasting party hosted by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Police issued a citation to James Riley, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, for supplying alcohol to a minor.

April 24
James A. Cultra fell off a balcony of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. Police say alchohol was involved. Fraternity members called 911. Cultra suffered a broken wrist in the 24-foot fall. Charges have not yet been filed against Cultra, who is a minor.

April 26
A vehicle was vandlized in the law school parking lot.

Eric Siemers

---

Keynote speaker Dr. Noel J. Brown lectures at the Inaugural Philip C. Habib Symposium on the Environment and World Peace.

The Argonaut/ Bruce Twitchell
International hall to join housing options

Erin Schultz

"The Global Village," a new international hall currently under construction at Wallace Complex, is scheduled to open next year. The idea was a result of the joint efforts of several residents assistant, American and international alike.

"We together decided in August to work on the feasibility of opening an international hall in the resident halls. At RA's, we able to see more closely in our halls the need for that.

Hemp Fest?

Sarah Wichlacz

Susan Hayes sells her handmade hemp necklaces and pendants at Saturday's Earth Fest.

Environmentalists angry over Frontline

Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Still smarting from a "Fleeing of America" segment earlier this year on NBC nightly news, Argonne National Laboratory-West got some equal time on public television last night.

Anti-nuclear activists are up in arms over "Nuclear Reaction," a Frontline documentary aired Tuesday on PBS stations. It suggested Americans' fear of nuclear power is overblown.

Among Argonne's members, Curtis Morgan, environmental officer, was quoted as saying, "America's fear of nuclear power is more a matter of perception than reality."

"Nuclear Reaction" was shown on PBS as part of the Frontline series on nuclear power and energy policy.

The documentary, which aired Tuesday night, examined the safety and environmental impact of nuclear power plants. It also featured interviews with experts from various fields, including environmentalists and nuclear industry representatives.

In a statement released by Argonne, Morgan said, "This documentary raises questions about the safety and environmental impact of nuclear power. We believe that nuclear power is not a viable option for energy production in the United States."

But the show's central premise is nuclear power in the United States is dead, and waste disposal is the only issue left to be resolved. Argonne Deputy Associate Director John Sackett does not dispute that.

"We don't think any of us have any hope for nuclear power in this country," he said.

"The documentary is not scientific, but it's a very compelling piece of work," Morgan continued. "It challenges our assumptions about nuclear power and raises important questions about its role in our energy future."

The documentary aired on PBS as part of the Frontline series on nuclear power and energy policy.

In a statement released by Argonne, Morgan said, "This documentary raises questions about the safety and environmental impact of nuclear power. We believe that nuclear power is not a viable option for energy production in the United States."

But the show's central premise is nuclear power in the United States is dead, and waste disposal is the only issue left to be resolved. Argonne Deputy Associate Director John Sackett does not dispute that.

"We don't think any of us have any hope for nuclear power in this country," he said.

"The documentary is not scientific, but it's a very compelling piece of work," Morgan continued. "It challenges our assumptions about nuclear power and raises important questions about its role in our energy future."

The documentary aired on PBS as part of the Frontline series on nuclear power and energy policy.

In a statement released by Argonne, Morgan said, "This documentary raises questions about the safety and environmental impact of nuclear power. We believe that nuclear power is not a viable option for energy production in the United States."

But the show's central premise is nuclear power in the United States is dead, and waste disposal is the only issue left to be resolved. Argonne Deputy Associate Director John Sackett does not dispute that.

"We don't think any of us have any hope for nuclear power in this country," he said.

"The documentary is not scientific, but it's a very compelling piece of work," Morgan continued. "It challenges our assumptions about nuclear power and raises important questions about its role in our energy future."

The documentary aired on PBS as part of the Frontline series on nuclear power and energy policy.

In a statement released by Argonne, Morgan said, "This documentary raises questions about the safety and environmental impact of nuclear power. We believe that nuclear power is not a viable option for energy production in the United States."

But the show's central premise is nuclear power in the United States is dead, and waste disposal is the only issue left to be resolved. Argonne Deputy Associate Director John Sackett does not dispute that.

"We don't think any of us have any hope for nuclear power in this country," he said.

"The documentary is not scientific, but it's a very compelling piece of work," Morgan continued. "It challenges our assumptions about nuclear power and raises important questions about its role in our energy future."

The documentary aired on PBS as part of the Frontline series on nuclear power and energy policy.

In a statement released by Argonne, Morgan said, "This documentary raises questions about the safety and environmental impact of nuclear power. We believe that nuclear power is not a viable option for energy production in the United States."

But the show's central premise is nuclear power in the United States is dead, and waste disposal is the only issue left to be resolved. Argonne Deputy Associate Director John Sackett does not dispute that.

"We don't think any of us have any hope for nuclear power in this country," he said.

"The documentary is not scientific, but it's a very compelling piece of work," Morgan continued. "It challenges our assumptions about nuclear power and raises important questions about its role in our energy future."

The documentary aired on PBS as part of the Frontline series on nuclear power and energy policy.
Is there an echo in here?

It's been said once, but it's obvious it had better be mentioned again. Maybe the sudden increase in slovenliness at Wallace is something to do with the warmer weather. The heat's certainly been helping to melt all those half-eaten ice cream cones people insist on dropping in stairwells over there.

Then there was the laundry disaster. The U.S. has been fully settled, and more than full, for at least a century. We have nothing to gain, and everything to lose by allowing the old boat to be swamped. Therefore, let us close our national borders to any further mass immigration, legal or illegal, from any source as does every other nation on Earth.

Maybe you've already met old Edward Abbey, author of *Immigration and Liberal Taboos*, perusing the paragraph was excerpted. I hope you've heard of him. If not, I'll drop a clue.

His world view was lighthearted years away from Pat Buchanan's—on most questions. On immigration, well, that's another story. As the following note shows, Abbey and Buchanan had quite a bit in common, but for entirely different reasons.

Buchanan, of course, opposed immigration in his presidential runs because he thought it was politically expedient. Abbey opposed it primarily because he was consistent and 100 percent honest as a writer, and perhaps even more so to the point, a crusader for uncompromising environmentalism.

An environmentalist pointing out liberal taboos and opposing immigration? Why, that's just not sticking with the agenda. Honesty and consistency don't tend themselves to prefabricated, agenda-driven liberal-conservative label politics. If following an agenda means promoting the things you loathe, what's the use?

Unless you're a politician only out there for self-promotion, then the answer is obvious. One of the things Abbey—an icon for today's more militant environmentalists—loathed was destruction of the wild lands of North America. He saw mass immigration to his country forcing air into the overpopulated balloon. And he saw rapidly increasing populations, especially a population with interest primarily in economic survival as a real threat to the wilderness he believed to be the last bastion of nature. For these reasons, this crusty old radical adopted views on immigration which would today be labeled, as those of Pat Buchanan, as reactionary.

But let's give Abbey a well-earned rest for a moment and cast to the pligt of growing olders today in the Northwest.

They've got the best of intentions. They support 1,000 percent. Keep the growth controlled, they say. Let's not turn the Palouse, or Coeur d'Alene, or you pick the area into another Southern California. Let's plan, plan, plan.

Except that recent nightmarish news footage has shown us even strong, well-placed dikes can't hold back the most massive of floods. That's what the United States currently faces at its borders. A flood of humanity from across the globe. A flood which inevitably contributes to population

Think locally, act nationally

The everywhere is a reason, to every wave a limit, to every range and the optimum capacity. The U.S. has been fully settled, and more than full, for at least a century. We have nothing to gain, and everything to lose by allowing the old boat to be swamped. Therefore, let us close our national borders to any further mass immigration, legal or illegal, from any source as does every other nation on Earth.

Maybe you've already met old Edward Abbey, author of *Immigration and Liberal Taboos*, perusing the paragraph was excerpted. I hope you've heard of him. If not, I'll drop a clue.

His world view was lighthearted years away from Pat Buchanan's—on most questions. On immigration, well, that's another story. As the following note shows, Abbey and Buchanan had quite a bit in common, but for entirely different reasons.

Buchanan, of course, opposed immigration in his presidential runs because he thought it was politically expedient. Abbey opposed it primarily because he was consistent and 100 percent honest as a writer, and perhaps even more so to the point, a crusader for uncompromising environmentalism.

An environmentalist pointing out liberal taboos and opposing immigration? Why, that's just not sticking with the agenda. Honesty and consistency don't tend themselves to prefabricated, agenda-driven liberal-conservative label politics. If following an agenda means promoting the things you loathe, what's the use?

Unless you're a politician only out there for self-promotion, then the answer is obvious. One of the things Abbey—an icon for today's more militant environmentalists—loathed was destruction of the wild lands of North America. He saw mass immigration to his country forcing air into the overpopulated balloon. And he saw rapidly increasing populations, especially a population with interest primarily in economic survival as a real threat to the wilderness he believed to be the last bastion of nature. For these reasons, this crusty old radical adopted views on immigration which would today be labeled, as those of Pat Buchanan, as reactionary.

But let's give Abbey a well-earned rest for a moment and cast to the pligt of growing olders today in the Northwest.

They've got the best of intentions. They support 1,000 percent. Keep the growth controlled, they say. Let's not turn the Palouse, or Coeur d'Alene, or you pick the area into another Southern California. Let's plan, plan, plan.

Except that recent nightmarish news footage has shown us even strong, well-placed dikes can't hold back the most massive of floods. That's what the United States currently faces at its borders. A flood of humanity from across the globe. A flood which inevitably contributes to population

**SEE THINK PAGE 6**

Are you a racist?

Who is here is a racist? Raise your hand.

These were the opening remarks of an orthodox instructor on the first day of a sociology course, "Race, Class and Gender" taught at Shoreline Community College in Seattle. The only raised hand belonged to the instructor, "C'mon now, I can't believe that I'm the only one."

It's meant to be a joke.

I've turned out that all of us, in one way or another, are racists. Some more than others. We need only look closely in the mirror to understand.

It's easy: let's give it a try. The Serbs in Bosnia viciously sought to exterminate the Muslim population; genocide is a racist act. For this reason, I have already regret for Serbs, which is also an oxymoron. Any time we prescribe one race or ethnic group as superior or inferior to another, we are racists.

Recently, I was awakened at 2:30 a.m. by a man screaming his racist view of the world. For the sake of accuracy, I will quote him verbatim (and I apologize in advance if anyone is offended):

"White power! Aryan rule! You're a bunch of fucking nigger lovers!" Both the words and the mindset are important; we all need to accept the fact that racism is a problem in this part of the country. More important is this question: what are we going to do about it?

We can't treat racism like a stray cat; it won't go away if we simply ignore it. If we pretend that it doesn't exist, then we are feeding on the swarm of our own ignorance and prejudices. If we deny that it is a problem, then we perpetuate and institutionalize racist behaviors. Racism knows no borders. It festers and spreads much like Stephen King's "Captain Trips," a disease that, if not swiftly confronted, will certainly destroy us all.

I feel fortunate to have attended community college in Seattle. Shoreline College has a very diverse population that closely mirrors the surrounding city. Shoreline College requires all students to attend six semester hours of multicultural studies. This is how I met the aforementioned instructor. I threw nothing about this man's views, assuming that

**SEE RACIST PAGE**
RACIST • FROM PAGE 5

all colleges and universities have similar requirements. In a state where the lack of cross-cultural studies may scream at you from the darkness, the University of Idaho declines to assign cross work.

This is why the upcoming Diversity Education Conference is so vital. The sessions will occur at various times throughout the day on Wednesday. Two will feature Color of Fear, a film that bluntly and directly confronts racism and racist thought. I strongly believe this workshop, or its equivalent, should be mandatory for everyone associated with UI (faculty, staff and students). Color of Fear allows no barriers or false pretenses to obscure the issue. All rational, open-minded people will find that the film demands personal reflection and accountability.

Racism is a problem that defines an easy solution. Maintaining the status quo is not an option. I don't pretend to have all of the answers; on the contrary, I feel that the collective wisdom of the entire university community is necessary to develop and implement a realistic plan. Adding academic mandates to the undergraduate degree requirements is confounded by the desire of both UI and the Idaho Legislature to graduate students more quickly. The net result of this is that UI is reviewing baccalaureate requirements and seeking to determine why students need more than four years to finish their degree programs. Requiring multicultural studies may likely prove unsatisfactory.

Finding room for a three-hour seminar seems much more plausible. The format of the Color of Fear workshops lends simplicity to multiple presentations. All that is needed is a television, VCR and a facilitator; the UI Students Talk About Race program is an excellent resource for student facilitators. Allowing each program to fit these three hours into the curriculum free individual instructors from canceling classes in order for students to attend the session.

During my 11 months in Moscow, I have heard far more racist slurs than I did in any previous years combined. It is time to stop pretending that racism is not a problem here. Racism needs to be confronted, not ignored, so that the lead we won't be afraid to wait until racial slurs are tossed around like baseballs; otherwise, when we finally stop up to the plate, our heroic efforts will follow the path of mighty Casey. At that point, none of us will sleep well. We're all racists after all, some more than others.

THINK • FROM PAGE 5

and quality of life pressures first in our large urban centers. These pressures then create such phenomena as the locally-based influx of Southern Californians and the possibility of transforming rural regions into areas of low-level rural sprawl. As these issues become more extreme, even the best of plans will be unable to control them.

Is this the fault of immigrants? Of course not. Most immigrants arrive at our borders with a sincere desire to simply better their lot in life. Their motives are to be admired, not condemned. The problem is the numbers of immigrants being allowed entry are unprecedented. And unwarranted, considering the dismal U.S. employment and social service outlook.

Let's take a look at some of the numbers. During 1991-95, 5.25 million legal immigrants were allowed into the United States, according to the Federation for American Immigration Reform. Preliminary numbers show an even higher rate for 1996. So, with somewhere between 6 and 7 million new immigrants so far in the '90s, the level of immigration for just the past six years exceeds the total for all but two decades in our history. It looks like the '90s will easily be record-setting in terms of immigration levels.

Immigration built America, you say. You're quite right. Many of us are sons and daughters of immigrants. Both of my parents spoke a language other than English in their childhood homes, and I'm extremely proud of my heritage. But what of those already living here when North America experienced the first massive waves of immigration — Native Americans? I don't have to tell you their traditions and ways of life were trampled upon in a non-stop campaign of what can only be termed genocide.

New immigrants aren't forcing long-term residents onto reservations or advocating our extermination, but just what are the implications of unrestricted immigration for our quality of life and ideals, such as respect for the environment and wild areas, which many of us try to uphold? The answer is tough, but honesty dictates sincere environmentalists should at least give the eccentric Abbe a second thought. Maybe it's time for the moderate environmental movement to jump off the liberal agenda horse they've been riding and begin to address issues on a case-by-case basis instead of as part of a dictated list.

Immigration is one of the institutions which built our country, but the institution of representative government — self-rule — has had something to do with it as well. Most folks I've talked to don't support continuing the immigration policy which stands today. They see the economic problems — environmental, social and financial — we're presently experiencing and honestly don't see unrestricted immigration is helping matters. The problem is they're politically passive and are willing to take no responsibility for it. They prefer private expressions of frustration to public action or contact with their elected representatives.

It's time for Americans to finally realize there are many problems we as a nation have little control over. Allowing even the most unrestricted immigration will only be a drop in the proverbial bucket toward relieving global problems of poverty and deprivation. Whether it's readers of Abbe or supporters of Buchanan or people in between, let's take a look at our immigration laws with a steady common sense. While if "we're only for ourselves, who are we?" is a problem then it's only a problem to ponder, "If we're not for ourselves, who will be?" is nourishing food for thought as well.

Participate in the future of YOUR paper. Work for THE ARGONAUT check out the back page of today's paper for details

HOI AIR, ETC...
A visible difference
YOUR SALON IN THE SUB
Redken Shades Conditioning
Gloss $15 (reg. $27)
Cuts+Color+Form+Tint+Shampoo+Waxing+Normal Skin Care 882-1212
ABBA+AVEDA+BOCIO+BIOLAGE+MURAD

Come to the Source
CIGARS
Gift World, Inc.
"Idaho's Leading Tobacco Dealer"
810 10th Ave. South
Downtown Lewiston
(Across from Wells Fargo Bank)
Our 21st Year

415 S. Washington • 882-2123
OPEN: SUN-THURS 10am - 10pm
FRI-SAT 10am - 11pm

Howard Hughes
Appliance & Video
LATE FEES BE GONE!
HAVE YOUR LATE FEES OF $10 OR LESS CANCELED WITH ANY RENTAL OR HAVE YOUR LATE FEES OF BETWEEN $10 & $30 CUT IN HALF WITH ANY RENTAL.
Not valid with pre-collected or collections accounts

May 3 • 8pm
Student Union Building
Kerouac Room
Free Admission

Jon Sirkis
“Armed with an acoustic guitar and razor sharp wit, this contemporary folkie will dazzle you with his songwriting…”
Brandon Montoba

The Most Diverse Movie Selection on the Palouse!”
Letters to the Editor

Davidson missed the point

It is our opinion that Brian Davidson missed the point in his editorial regarding Katie Jolley's letter about the proposed amendment to the ASUI constitution. The issue has nothing to do with Greeks or RHAs. The real root of the matter lies in general apathy of all students towards the ASUI. Those who care will vote or run for office; those who do not will not. The issue is simple.

The proposed amendment would set artificial limits on who represents us on the ASUI. To us, this seems to be like some sort of affirmative action program. The last time I checked, independent students were not a minority. As a matter of fact there are about 3,000 Greek students on this campus of about 10,000 total. Perhaps it would be more fair to divide the ASUI into groups based on racial, ethnic and sexual tendencies. This type of policy would only increase the divisions we already have on this campus.

Furthermore, we are somewhat offended by the way Davidson addressed the issue. In his editorial he complains about the Greek monopoly and the Greek status quo. It is not a Greek status quo as much as it is an indifferent status quo. He was quick to condemn Jolley's letter as somehow anti-independent, but nowhere in her letter does she express she does not want non-Greeks to participate on campus. She has just as much right to express her opinions as anyone else, right or not. She called the issue as she saw it. There was no misinformation or propaganda whatsoever. She didn't owe anyone an apology, in fact she's done more work back to being diplomat concern about the issue. The very fact she took the initiative further illustrates her point.

---Tai Rosander
Yuncey D. Willis
Lambda Chi Alpha

Note: Critics are invited to re-read (or re-read, as the case may be) the last paragraph of the editorial in question, wherein Davidson levied harsher criticism at apathetic RHAs than at the Greek System.

Keep up the good work

I'd like to thank Sarah Horn and the Argonaut for mentioning Earth Fest in their April 22 issue. I think it is great the University of Idaho always recognizes off-campus activities and supports community events.

I would like to point out a minor error in Horn's article. The name of my band is "Shakey Slim and the Tinselrots," not "Shakey Slim and the Tinislers." Spelling may not seem like a big deal, but when you're an up and coming local band sometimes it's all you've got. Keep up the good work.

---Shakey Slim

Kevin Hill for ASUI President

I must tell you of the marvelous treatment Kevin Hill has given me. He treated me, a fellow student with a disability (he has dyslexia and I have schizophrenia) with kindness, respect, dignity and brotherly love. We worked on a scene for Theatre Arts 106 together, and I found him to be tenacious, extremely hard-working and in possession of an uncommonly well-developed instinct for dealing with people. I have never met anyone with such an incredible ability to figure people out.

I feel Hill has the skills and instincts to be a great leader for our country, but first we must elect him as ASUI Student Body President. He said he intends to run his senior year, but I feel strongly that he could run and win whenever the spirit moved him. He is that good. So please give your fullest consideration and most thoughtful consideration to Kevin Hill. We as a nation need great leaders, now more than ever.

---Dennis Stone

Leol (leol@idnaxtra.com) by Roger and Salem Salooa

I've noticed how unknown life can be to people. They don't have any real chance to change things for themselves. They work hard. Others push them and they push themselves squeezing every useful minute out of each day. They try not to waste the smallest band movement which they must make to earn a living.

They struggle. They live quietly as a family in their homes on their streets. At night men and women hug each other in bed trying to help. The children lie still, dreaming, not knowing what their fate really is. I care about these people, but not too much.

---Leol

Davidson's latest water colors

in the Union Gallery April 28 - May 4
Opening reception Friday, May 2nd 3-5 pm

ASUI Coffeehouse presents...

Jon Sirkis
Saturday, May 3 @ 8 pm
SUB Kerouac Room

Free admission

celebrate spring at the

Moscow Renaissance Fair
Saturday & Sunday, May 3 & 4
East City Park
Come see the Union Gallery walls for 25 years of Renaissance posters.

Tickets now on sale for the
Ben Harper concert at the SUB Ballroom
Monday, May 5 7:30 pm
Tickets are $15.75 at Ticket Express in the SUB

INFORMATION LINE • 885-6484
Title IX ensures that women will start getting the same amount of athletic scholarships that men do.

Kindra Meyer

E qual: 1. of the same quantity, size, value etc. 2. having the same rights 3. evenly proportioned.

According to last week's Supreme Court decision concerning Title IX equal means just that — without exception.

Title IX has been in effect for a number of years, so why is the big debate? In actuality few colleges have abide by its strict regulations, causing the courts to put their foot down.

Brown University's appeal was shut down without debate after they were found not in compliance with the title which mandates equality for men and women at schools that receive federal funds.

So what does this mean? Applied directly to the University of Idaho, possibly a great deal.

One of the strictest constituents applying to Title IX deals with proportion. In other words, the male-female athlete ratio must be congruent with the male-female student ratio.

To put this in perspective, Idaho enrolls 3,975 male and 3,101 female undergraduates while 230 males and 116 females participate in intercollegiate athletics (with the exception of one student, who refrained from revealing their sex).

While 43 percent of the UI campus are female, only 33 percent of the athletic population.

Athletic Director Oval Jaynes hopes that next year's addition of a women's soccer program will help balance these numbers — but they will come at a price.

Whenever you add a new sport the other programs are affected. It would be nice to see new money come from another source but often budgets of other sports must be redistributed," Jaynes said.

In other words — pay up boys.

Although overall budgets and operating expenses have run equal with the 67.33 percent distribution, recruiting expenses are far below par. Last year the men spent $130,000 while the women spent $55,000.

"We are a lot better off than a lot of schools in the country," Jaynes said.

Idaho is feeling better than many universities, such as Boise State, which has a 69-31 percent participation and a 42-28 percent budget. They still outnumber UI when it comes to recruiting funds, however.

Jaynes cites football and men's basketball as major money suckers, and if you've looked at a roster you may know why. These

programs recruit heavily in states like California — which can get rather speedy. On the other hand, women's programs tend to recruit more in-state talent which cuts costs for

Bumping in the mud

Vandal golf team finishes 13th at tough tourney

The Idaho men's golf team finished in 13th place out of 20 teams at the U.S. Intercollegiate Tournament on the Stanford Golf Course. The 54-hole course was the site of Friday and Saturday's competition.

UI shot a 901, which placed them ahead of border rival Washington State (906) and other Big Sky and Big West Conference schools.

The Vandal were led by Brian King who shot a 217 over the three rounds. King's tied him for the 17th place. Neil Schneider (224) also shot well and finished second in Idaho's scoring.

Southern California, Stanford, UCLA, Arizona State and San Jose State finished in the top five spots respectively.

Outsiders win local shuffle board tournament

Dan Schreiber and Derek Shew, formally known as the Outsiders, won Montesino's Monday shuffle board tournament which concluded on Sunday evening.

The Outsiders won the top prize of $150. The second place team earned $75.

Kelton Distributing Co. (Rainier) sponsored the competition which was held at the Corner Club and Capriton bar.

The remaining proceeds from the tournament was donated to the Moscow Food Bank.
Vandal tennis team loses title, keeps pride

Damion Barkdull
Sports Editor

For four days the state of Idaho could have disguised all the potato and Mark Fuhrman jokes — and show it in the face of the Big West Conference.

And even if the University of Idaho women’s tennis team lost the conference championship on Sunday to Boise State, the two newcomers to the Big West had the last laugh with a surprising all-Idaho finale.

"I think it was outstanding, that the first year in the conference both Boise State and Idaho were in the finals," UI tennis coach Greg South said. "The California schools...I don’t think they expected the Idaho schools to be as tough as they were."

One of those California schools included Long Beach State, who was a No. 2 seed in the tournament. Idaho, after reaching third-seeded New Mexico State, advanced to the title game after defeating the 49ers in the third round.

UI clinched the 5-4 victory by splitting the six singles matches and then taking two of the three doubles matches. The Saturday match lasted five hours and was finally won when the doubles tandem of Rachel Dave and Liza Mullholand knocked off LSBU’s No. 2 team.

Meanwhile, the Broncos cruised to a 5-1 over Nevada on their way to the final match with Idaho.

However, unlike BSU who was the top seed, Idaho (No. 6 seed) came into the tournament at Gaji, Calif., with little recognition as far as women’s tennis goes.

"That’s kind of like David going up against Goliath," South said. "They played with a lot of heart."

In the final game, though, Boise State’s Gorlach act proved to be too much. The Broncos sailed past UI in straight sets, but not without a challenge. Idaho’s No. 6 singles player Erin Wentworth played to a third set, although her effort alone wasn’t enough. BSU’s nationally ranked players at the No. 1-4 slots won in straight sets.

"We have a good and capable group of young ladies," South said. "It’s a big surprise. We exceeded all expectations, but I think everybody, ourselves included and the people at conference thought we were capable. They played with a great deal of maturity."

"For Idaho to make it to the finals in the Big West Conference in our first year in it — it’s like winning it for us."

Next season the Vandal return five of their top six players. While No. 5 Gwen Nikora leaves, Claudia Leigh (No. 1), Karina Burke (No. 2), Georgina Whiteman (No. 3), Dive (No. 4) and Wentworth (No. 6) return. The Vandal also return Mullholand and Barbara Perez-Martinez.

“There were no expectations,” South said. “It’s an exciting time. We have a capable group of young ladies.”

UI football finishes third scrimmage

Damion Barkdull
Sports Editor

Coeur’ d’ Alene fell victim to some intense college football on Saturday morning — and, no, the North Idaho College Cardinals aren’t threatening Title IX by building a football program.

Instead, it was the University of Idaho who scheduled a two-hour spring football scrimmage at Viking Field on Saturday.

A little Panhandle public relations never hurt anyone.

It especially didn’t hurt a few youngsters trying for a starting spot — and certainly didn’t have an impact on the showing by quarterback Brian Brennan and Ed Dean who continue to battle for the starting job.

Brennan, a senior and No. 1 candidate this spring, completed 13-of-25 passes for 217 yards and looked most impressive in the QB battle.

However, freshman Dean played particularly well and led the only touchdown drive, a 24-yard completion to Matt McBryar which set up a 3-yard Jerome Thomas touchdown run.

"Right now it’s still Brian (No.1) although Ed’s doing a nice job,” Idaho football coach Chris Tommy said. "He’s made a lot of progress this spring.

While most consider Antonio Wilson and Robert Scott to be Idaho’s big-play wide receivers, a handful of backups displayed some talent during the scrimmage.

Sophomore and Post Falls native Darick Pope, who was moved from third-string QB to receiver this spring, used his 6-foot-6 size in leading the Vandals with two catches for 55 yards. Also having big days were freshmen Matt McBryar (three catches, 49 yards) and sophomore Ryan Prestonmon (two catches, 36 yards).

"Some of the more experience players didn’t have their best days on Saturday. It gave an opportunity for some of the younger guys to step up and see what they could do," Tommy said.

Coincidentally, Wilson and Scott combined for just six receptions for 52 yards.

On defense the Vandals had a few younger standouts as well. Redshirt freshman Rick Giampietto grabbed Idaho’s lone interception and freshman cornerback Casey Hines (linebacker) and sophomore linebacker Justin Deatherage also had good outings.

Although Idaho’s offensive line battled through its third scrimmage of the spring, Tommy is pleased with the fact that the Vandal offense allowed just one turnover.

We moved the ball well offensively, although we didn’t score a lot of points," Tommy said.

Jerome Thomas led the running backs with seven carries for 47 yards and a touchdown.

On Friday the Kibbie Dome will feature Idaho’s final spring scrimmage, the Silver and Gold Game which kicks off at 7 p.m.

Spring Sale at DERANLEAU"S

All Home Appliances, TVs, VCRs, Camcorders, Home Stereos and Car Stereos on SALE now through May 15th.

(800) 777-0112 www.stata-travel.com

STUDENT TRAVEL

STA Travel is the world’s largest travel organization specializing in low-cost travel for students.

(0808) 777-0112 www.stata-travel.com

International Discounted Travel Packages

- Around the World
- Student Flights
- Young Person Discounts
- Eurail Passes

International Airport Membership

- Hotel Membership
- Spring Break
- Travel Insurance
- Package for 10 or more, Budget Hotels

SUMMER WORK, if you can work hard, be teachable and travel!

Interviews: April 28, 29, 30 at the Quality Inn in Pullman

12:00, 3:00, 6:00 & 9:00 pm

MAIL BOXES ETC 676 Pullman Road
MOSSO, ID 83843 (208) 882-500

UPS • US Mail • Packaging
Shipping • Copies • Color Copies

Domino's Pizza
OPEN FOR LUNCH FRI, SAT & SUN 883-1555

SUMMER WORK, if you can work hard, be teachable and travel!

Interviews: April 28, 29, 30 at the Quality Inn in Pullman

12:00, 3:00, 6:00 & 9:00 pm
Bernsen takes job as top assistant basketball coach

Nate Peterson

University of Idaho head basketball coach David Farrar's first recruit this year was not a player, but a new assistant associate head coach.

"We worked very hard all year to look at a diverse group of assistants," Farrar said. "There are some consistencies of some things that we want out of people. The hiring of Mark Bernsen represented the first of those things. That's a guy that has been in Division I basketball a long time."

Bernsen was formerly a head coach at South West Missouri State. Since that time he has been an assistant at New Mexico State and most recently a head coach at a high school in St. Louis.

Bernsen came in for an interview with Farrar on April 10, and accepted the job the same day.

"I've known coach Farrar for about 15 years and I have the utmost respect for his ability to do things the right way," Bernsen said. "I love the area and I think it's a good place to live. My mind was already made up and when he offered me the job, I jumped for it.""Bernsen was the ideal choice for Farrar, who was looking for someone with the same consensus in building a program.

"He's been an assistant head coach and he shares my goals in terms of a student doing well and preparing an athlete so that he can not only survive in a game, but be a success at a game," Farrar said. "He is also a great teacher."

"Besides the idea of student athlete," Bernsen said, "I'm not the only one in the basketball court to have some similar philosophies in terms of playing hard, playing smart and playing together. We both feel that to be successful in anything you have to do those things."

Bernsen also believes that their attitudes combine to give players the best of both worlds.

"Where you get the realism from coach Farrar," Bernsen said. "You get the optimism from me and an up beat attitude."

As the senior associate head coach, Bernsen will be Farrar's right-hand man.

"I have been around at how the game is supposed to be played," Bernsen said. "I think a lot of my coach in whatever way he needs me."

Over the past two weeks and in days to come, Bernsen has been busy at assembling Farrar in the recruitment of players to fill the Vandals roster.

"We've got to finalize and finish recruiting before we can take any other steps in our program," Bernsen said. "You're only as good as the players you've got."

As a member of the Big West Conference, Farrar has the chance to start another challenge in building a program.

"With the joining of the Big West, some new things are going to come about," Bernsen said. "Whenever you do something new, there must be a new evaluation of how you are going to attack the challenge. We're excited about it."

Overall, the hiring of Bernsen gives the Vandals an experienced coach, who is enthusiastic and determined to help build a successful program.

"I'm old," Bernsen said. "I'm 47 years old and I'm a head coaching since I was 22. I've been involved in this business for quite sometime, and there is nothing better than to see a group of individuals come together as a team and have success. I've seen it happen, and to me is a wonderful thing. That's why I'm in it."
Mt. Logan expedition takes Outdoors Program to new heights

Eric Barker

On May 19, while most University of Idaho students will be preparing to walk away at summer jobs, a small cadre of students from the University will be landing on a glacier in the Yukon Territory of Canada. They will be making the final preparations for the challenge of their lives. Done with mountains of research projects, grade reports and final exams, they will embark on an expedition that if successful will see them atop of Mount Logan, 19,850 feet above the sea.

To reach the summit, the UI expedition will have to confront weather that is often fierce and unpredictable. They will cross glaciers littered with crevasses and steep mountain valleys that are prone to massive avalanches. The last few miles they will have to perform at an oxygen-starved altitude. Despite the dangers they are excited to have the opportunity to confront obstacles most would shy away from.

The expedition has been coordinated by UI Outdoor Program Director Mike Beiser. He first saw Mount Logan 16 years ago while working as a mountaineering instructor in the Wrangell St. Elias National Park. A climbing party into trouble on Logan.

Beiser was called in to assist the rescue operation. He hopped on a plane for the four-hour flight and a half hour lift to Logan. While only minutes away from the landing, word was radioed that his help was not needed. Beiser convinced the pilot to do a fly-by of the massive peak. He was awed by the site.

“I said ‘gosh that’s a big mountain, that’s a phenomenal mountain. I’m going to come back here some day’.”

In a few short weeks he will be back with nine other climbers. They will spend three weeks on the big mountain. If all goes well they will stand on top of Logan and look down on an ice-covered world.

Mount Logan is the largest mountain massifs in the world. Some peaks are higher but none are so massive. Logan is part of the St. Elias Mountain Range and located in Canada’s Kluane National Park. It is a remote site surrounded by a sea of ice. The area is one of the glaciated regions on Earth. Greenland and Antarctica are inundated with more ice.

Logan’s proximity to the sea makes it prone to severe storms that can last weeks without a break. High winds and heavy snows can stop climbing parties in their tracks and force them to spend days in camp just to wait out the weather cleats.

The expedition has been two years in the making. Beiser tried to organize a trip last year. It was canceled when people began to drop out due to escalating costs. This past fall Beiser tried again. He placed a small notice in the Outdoor Program Bulletin. It said simply “Mt. Logan Expedition, spring ’97, inquire at Outdoor Program Office.” Response was strong. Initially over 20 people showed an interest in the trip.

Beiser began holding meetings and slide shows about the climb to let people know climbers. Some people might say that it’s foolish to do something like that without the experience. But how do you get the experience if you have never been on an expedition before?” said Beiser. “We certainly have a core of people that I have faith in.,” he added. They all have confidence in Beiser and his vast experience. That experience includes two hikes as a climbing/mountaineering ranger in national parks.

One in Wrangell St. Elias, the other is in Teton National Park. He has stood on top of most of North America’s tallest peaks, including McKinley/Denali, the continent high point.

“I have faith in Mike. He has more credentials than anyone has a reason to,” Cleveneger said.

It is important to note that Beiser is not a guide and this is not a guided expedition. It is a group climb. It will be run on a model the Outdoor Program uses for many of its trips. The model stresses planning, education, training and group cooperation. Although Beiser has the most experience decisions will still be made in a democratic fashion.

“It is a shared experience. I’ve told people don’t look down at your group climb. It’s not our climb. It’s a group climb. You have to sacrifice certain things when you’re involved in it,” Beiser said.

Most expeditions mounted by university groups are guided. The fact that this trip is not offers its members a rare experience. An experience Drew Grimmes particularly appreciates and says is typical of the UI Outdoor Program. He will gain not only the experience of working with nine other people to reach a common goal but will also be able to say he was a member of an unguided expedition that climbed North America’s second highest peak, an invaluable asset for someone like him who hopes one day to be an outdoor guide.

The UI group will be on Mount Logan for 21 days. On May 19 they will fly to Yakutat, Alaska. From there a bush pilot will fly them to the Quinlinae Belle Glacier at 9000 feet. They will make a base camp and begin the long process they hope will take them to the summit 10,000 feet above.

Each person will carry 40 lbs of food and a gallon and half of fuel. Meals will be individually packaged and carefully measured to deliver each climber 5,000 calories per day. These bodies will need the extra calories in order to keep warm and sustain them during rigorous physical exertion at high altitudes.

Sugar, fat and huer will be covered rather than shunned.

Ropes, cooking stoves, tents, sleeping bags, extra clothing and climbing gear will also be necessary. Many will make their loads heavy and cumbersome. The group will travel on skis and pull sleds to transport their gear.

They will take 10 days to reach the camp at 15,000 feet. During this time their bodies will acclimatize to the altitude and cold. The expedition will travel in what Beiser calls capsule style. Rather than setting up a series of camps they will move their camp with them. Many trips have said that each camp and much time will be spent leap frogging

* See LOGAN PAGE 12
Running in the wind

Sarah Homan

The 14th annual Palouse Triathlon proved to be a quite a challenge to area athletes.

The triathlon started at 7 a.m. with the 1.5-km swimming portion of the event held at Memorial Gym. The competitors first hurdle was to finish a greasing swim before heading out into the cold, gusting wind for the second stage of the race, a 40-km bicycle ride.

The second leg of the triathlon consisted of bicycling from Memorial Gym to the grain silos just outside of Pullman. The riders had to hike out to the silos and then turn around and come back to Moscow. The athletes were forced to fight the whipping Palouse wind on the way towards Pullman. The bikers fought and struggled against the 50 mph gale but once they reached the turn around it was all easy sailing. The head wind that had tested their endurance and bear down their will was now at their backs.

The wind made the second part of the bicycle race a little easier and gave tired muscles time to rest before the last challenge, a 10-km run.

The run took the athletes around the UI campus and parts of Moscow. This final stage of the race was by far the hardest for the athletes. Endurance and stamina were beginning to run low and exhausted muscles were pushing them there limit.

The overall winners in the women’s category were Liza Rachetto, Lisa Brody and Nancy Call respectively. In the men’s division the top spots were taken by Nik Southwell, Eric Lee and Jeff Rigg. In the team competition the overall winners are as follows: Molina, Kozak and Doloughan; Harrison and Harrison; and Garcia, Lawson and Boulter.

Congratulations to all the winners and everyone who competed in the triathlon.

Sarah Wilchacz

Biking was only one of the grueling stages of the triathlon.
**LOGAN**  »FROM PAGE 12

"It's daunting but at the same time so exciting it kind of overwhelms the last factors," Drucker said. Throughout the past year the expedition members have spent a great deal of time together in the planning process. They have organized fund-raising events, practiced climbing skills and searched for sponsors. In doing so they have learned about one another and how to function as a group.

On a recent pre-climb trip to Mount Hood the members grumbled as a group. While on the mountain a severe spring storm moved in. They were faced with high winds and near zero visibility.

"We all worked as a group. It wasn't Mike running the show. It wasn't anyone running the show, it was the group," Clevering said.

"Everyone learned so much more than they ever would have if we had sunny conditions," Van Meter said.

"It's probably the hardest day we will have unless we get pinned in real high, because you don't move in that kind of weather and we moved," Beiser said.

The Mount Hood experience has given the group confidence. Little else remains in their preparations for the climb aside from last minute organization. They are still packing food and selling T-shirts to raise additional money. Individually they are mentally preparing themselves for the climb. Beiser prepares himself through visualization. He tries to anticipate every adverse situation which may arise and possible solutions to them. He encourages others to take this approach.

"There are so many things you have to visualize. If people don't, people aren't preparing themselves right now psychologically, trying to visualize, then they aren't going to make the trip," he said.

With all the time, money, hard work and the extreme dangers in such a climb one may wonder why someone would want to take the risks. It is a question the group members ask themselves from time to time.

"I have a beautiful home and a wonderful wife. Why the hell am I going anywhere?" said Drucker. "But going up there, the chance to be up there and to see the big peaks and big glaciers is overwhelming," he said.

"You don't go for ego reasons," Grimes said. "The goal is just to be there and experience the environment.

The trip is likely to have a profound influence on each person in the group, Beiser says. They will learn things about themselves and each other that provide opportunities for personal growth.

"Every person on the trip is going to be a different person when they come off that mountain. The experience we're going to be in and go through will change every person on the trip," he said.

Clevering says he likes that idea and looks forward to it. However he hopes the change is psychological and not physical.

"The whole point even if we don't get to the summit is to have been on the mountain for 21 days and to come back with all our digits," he said.

---

**Coming soon to the...**

**Borah Theater:**

**Attack of the KILLER Tomatoes**

Wednesday, April 30
7:30 pm

**Europa, Europa**

Wednesday, May 2
7:30 pm

All shows are $1 for students & $2 for the general public.
Check This Out!

All Sweatshirts & T-Shirts
20% off reg. price

Selected Group of Sweatshirts & T-Shirts
40-50% off reg. price

Greeting Cards, Postcards & Sale Cards
20% off

885-6469
uibooks@uidaho.edu
www.bookstore.uidaho.edu
DEADLINES: Mondays & Thursdays at Noon
Notify the Argonaut immediately of any errors in your ad as the Argonaut is not responsible for more than the last direct insertion.
885-7825

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

WANTED

Argonaut Advertising is now accepting applications for the following fall 1997 positions:

Assistant Ad Manager

(summer, fall & spring position)

Ad Sales Representative

(2 full positions open)

Ad Production

(Quark Xpress or PageMaker expert)

Applications may be picked up on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.
Application Deadline is Wednesday, April 30, 1997 @ 5:00pm
The Argonaut is now accepting APPLICATIONS for this summer & the 1997-98 year.

All Positions Open!

Looking for ambitious & hard working individuals.

Application deadlines:

Section Editors • Monday, May 5 at 5pm
All others • Thursday, May 8 at 5pm

Interested students may pick up applications on the 3rd floor of the SUB

For questions or more information contact Michelle at: kalb9345@uidaho.edu

News Editor
Sports Editor
Opinion Editor
Outdoors Editor
Entertainment Editor
Photo Editor
Photographers
Paginators
Illustrator
Several staff & contributing writer positions