

# Argonaut

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## Turtle Derby



## Parents Weekend '79



by Jim Johnson

# Argonaut

(USPS 255-680)

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## McClure supports decontrol

Decontrolling oil prices and enacting an excess profits tax, not rationing, will be this nation's solution to the very real energy crisis, Idaho's junior senator told a U of I audience Thursday evening.

Addressing the annual initiation and awards banquet of Gamma Sigma Delta agricultural honor society, U.S. Sen. James McClure applauded President Carter's oil price deregulation plan and called on Congress to pass a measure that would put a 90 percent tax on oil company profits that exceed the average return on investment of all the country's businesses unless those excess profits were invested in expanding energy production and development.

"Many say rationing is needed to spread the supply around," McClure said. "But rationing is only necessary to spread the shortage around. We must stimulate production of domestic energy supplies."

He said it's already too late to avoid the consequences of the current shortage, at least for the next 10 years, because of the time lag needed to add new production capabilities.

In the meantime, the nation's consumers must "knuckle down to conserving this country's energy supplies while we drill more oil wells and look for alternative sources," he said.

Likening the recent Three Mile Island nuclear emergency in Pennsylvania to the collapse of southeastern Idaho's Teton Dam nearly three years ago, McClure said the nation can ill afford to neglect developing nuclear power just as it cannot abandon building dams.

"After the Teton collapse, we didn't go out and drain all the other dams and stop building new ones," he pointed out. "The same is true of nuclear power. The Three Mile Island incident simply tells us we must find out how it happened and correct human and procedural errors so it won't occur again."

He predicted further development of nuclear energy alternatives will be essential to supplement the country's energy supply over the next 50 years.

Listing other alternatives that warrant examination, McClure suggested gasohol—converting biological materials such as farm products into alcohols for fuel—offers a double-edged benefit because it would provide additional energysupplieswhile helping use agricultural surpluses and waste.

"We need more money for agricultural and other research into all these alternatives," he said. "Diversity of agricultural markets is essential because we can't eat enough or find enough overseas buyers to take care of what our farmers can produce."

## Vest: Communication lack sparked letter

by Diane Sexton

Lack of communication between the U of I purchasing department and the ASUI led to former senator David Vest's Nov. 11, 1975 letter to the editor of the *Argonaut* and subsequently to a libel suit involving the paper, its staff and the university.

Monday, in testimony in 2nd district court, after jury selection, Vest said his letter was intended to make students aware of the problem with a bid from Allen Kim accepted by the purchasing department for *Gem of the Mountains* photography.

Kim, formerly of Rudy's Studio, filed suit in Jan., 1976 and claimed Vest's letter, printed by the *Argonaut*, contained false and damaging statements about him.

Ken Howard, attorney for

Kim, questioned the reserved Vest for two hours about his role as ASUI senator and what prompted him to write the letter.

Vest, now of Chatsworth, Calif., said he felt it was his responsibility as a senator to inform the students about the "problem."

The *Argonaut* in 1975 reported Gem editors and the ASUI asked to have the contract awarded to someone other than Kim because of student complaints about the "quality" of Kim's work. But university purchasing agent Claude Dye said Kim's low bid had to be accepted because proof of poor quality must be produced before a low bid can be rejected on any state job.

Vest, dressed in a three-piece blue suit, said the senate passed a unanimous resolution

in October, 1975, stating the purchasing department should at least consider the wishes of the ASUI before accepting Kim's bid.

Before Vest submitted his letter to the *Argonaut*, he said he attempted at least "10 to 15 times" to contact Dye by telephone to discuss the problem. Vest said Dye never returned his calls.

The trial will resume at 9 a.m. today at the Latah County Courthouse with testimony continuing.

## Rubella reported at health center

The student health center has had about one case of rubella or German measles a week over the last couple of months, according to Dr. Donald Chin. "It's a small epidemic."


"It's a very mild type of illness," he said. Rubella can mean a low fever, a sore throat, achiness and/or a rash which disappears in two to three days. It is not dangerous to an adult, but if women in their first trimester of pregnancy get rubella they endanger their babies.

The health center will give inoculations if it concludes a person needs one, Chin said.

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# SUB board member 'out of line'

by Cary Hegreberg

Although he has produced no formal charges, SUB board member Rolin Abrums has lately been vocal with criticism of SUB food services manager Al Deskiewicz to the SUB board and to Deskiewicz himself.

Actions taken by Abrums toward Deskiewicz were not sanctioned in any way by the SUB board, according to board chairman Mike St. Marie.

Abrums, who apparently is upset with some of Deskiewicz's personnel policies, "is a little out of line," St. Marie said. "Rolin has said many times he's out to get Al's job."

Abrums told the *Argonaut* he is concerned that "students, irregular help employees, are being discharged without basic-minimal standard procedures of good personnel management."

St. Marie said Deskiewicz is justified in making the changes he has made since being hired in February. "Al had a meeting with employees when he first started and told everybody what he expected of them," he said.

St. Marie said, "if you can't fire and hire your employees, your job is worthless."

"Al is out to be as fair as he can. He is just trying to be efficient. I don't think Rolin has any business talking to anybody about this," he said. He added the SUB board won't tolerate such action by Abrums any longer and will remove him if he continues.

St. Marie also said the board recently proposed to remove Abrums from SUB board but a vote failed.

Abrums said action also was initiated by Deskiewicz to have him removed from the board. He said he felt Deskiewicz was "out of line" because such action should come from the student body.

Deskiewicz told the *Argonaut* Abrums had made "false accusations based strictly on second-hand, hear say information."

He said Abrums has confronted him several times with such accusations and disrupted his schedule during busy times. "He is wasting general student body money by wasting my time," Deskiewicz said.

Since taking the food manager's job, he has fired two employees.

There have been allegations that the new food manager fires college students and replaces them with non-students, Deskiewicz said. He said, "There's been no formal charges because no one's been fired," although "two employees were 'dismissed.'"

Deskiewicz said some people are unable to work those shifts, "it's just that they don't want to," he said.

He stressed the importance of having people on the job when customers are around, not when it is convenient for the employees. "I can't tell the people who book banquets for Friday or Saturday night to forget it because I can't find anyone to work."

Abrums said firing,

demoting, rescheduling or inducing employees to leave, "essentially amounts to the same thing. I don't think efficiency of operation and good personnel policies are mutually exclusive. Student relations and personnel management are also a part of his job."

"I'm not out to get anyone," Abrums said. He said as a member of SUB board he is just acting on complaints by students.

Asked if he had SUB board backing for his actions, Abrums said, "I'm not in a position to speak for the board as a whole. I'll just say they are interested."

ASUI SUB general manager Dean Vettrus said, "the SUB board has never given Rolin the go-ahead for any of this."

Vettrus said certain state and university guidelines must be followed in hiring and firing. "We think those guidelines are being followed," he said.

In order to cut costs, Deskiewicz has to have the opportunity to shift staff around, Vettrus said. "I agree he should be looking at several avenues of cutting costs and improving services."

In reference to Abrums' accusations, Deskiewicz said, "When you go after a man's livelihood, you get yourself into trouble."

## Fee increase hearings set

A public hearing about a Board of Regents proposed fee increase is scheduled for 11 a.m. May 10 in the Meriweather Lewis Hall (Nursing Science Building) at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Details about the proposal are available from the University's Office of Financial Affairs.

Written testimony about the proposed fee increase will be accepted by David L. McKinney until May 4.



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# Commentary—

## Do they represent you?

Well, it's that time of year again.

The end of the semester is drawing near and we are being treated to dreams of summer, sunny afternoons—and ASUI elections.

Each is as seasonally certain as the next. This year finds 15 candidates vying for the seven senate positions. That's a slightly larger number than usual.

Other than that, nothing appears to have changed from previous years. A quick check through previous *Argonaut* election issues shows a lack of originality in the issues chosen by the new round of candidates:

- More and closer ties with living groups and the student body at large.
- improving the senate's credibility.
- opposition to fee increases.

And, if you've been here for any other ASUI elections, you've probably read this editorial before as well.

There's something else that probably won't change; few students will even bother to vote. The most recent student election saw only 28 percent of the entire student body cast ballots.

That's part of a trend. Student elections are notorious for low voter turnout. Wednesday may be an exception, but don't count on it.

In some respects there is very little student officials can do about it. They can't twist arms.

Some argue that voting in ASUI elections is a waste of time. And certainly the ASUI has been lax in working for some student concerns.

But the lack of participation by voters can only contribute to the problem. A small turnout can be interpreted in several negative ways. For example, how can a student government claim to represent all students when it was elected by little more than one-fourth of them?

That is an uncomfortable question. And it is raised more times than many realize.

That's something to consider as you walk past the polling stations Wednesday.

M.T.

## Of coin and contention

Over the years, the *Argonaut* and ASUI Senate have been infamous for engaging each other in "petty squabbles."

Although we'd like to think that sort of thing doesn't happen now, that's not entirely true.

The truth of the matter is that we feel these incidents aren't as prevalent now as they once were, but they still occur.

They always will.

Part of the press's purpose, as a former *Argonaut* editor once wrote, is to be a thorn under the saddle blanket of government. In other words, it's not the place of the press to be nice. Its job is to keep people honest.

That doesn't mean we don't recognize certain activities as being beneficial. We try to give credit where credit is due.

Unfortunately, the *Argonaut* and senate seem to differ on what each considers beneficial.

One bone of contention between the *Argonaut* and senate is the *Argonaut* budget. A fat budget the *Argonaut* considers beneficial.

While the senate controls the purse strings, that doesn't mean the senate has control over what is or is not printed in the paper. We don't in any way feel censored. However, we make an extensive effort to express our independence editorially and in our news stories.

Sometimes that leads to confrontations between the senate and the *Argonaut*. Generally, when an editorial is written about the ASUI Senate, the editorial has two messages. One message is the explicit one. The other is an unwritten yet very clear message that "We're watching."

One way to avoid some of this "squabbling" would be to get an independent Communications Board.

However, an independent Communications Board has its problems, too. There is always the possibility the politics played between the *Argonaut* and the senate would simply be transferred to the *Argonaut*-Communications Board relationship.

If the financing of the *Argonaut* was independent of the senate, perhaps we would feel less threatened by the ASUI.

As Jay Shelledy, now executive editor of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, once wrote, "When a student senate controls the purse strings, it is censorship in the subtlest of forms."

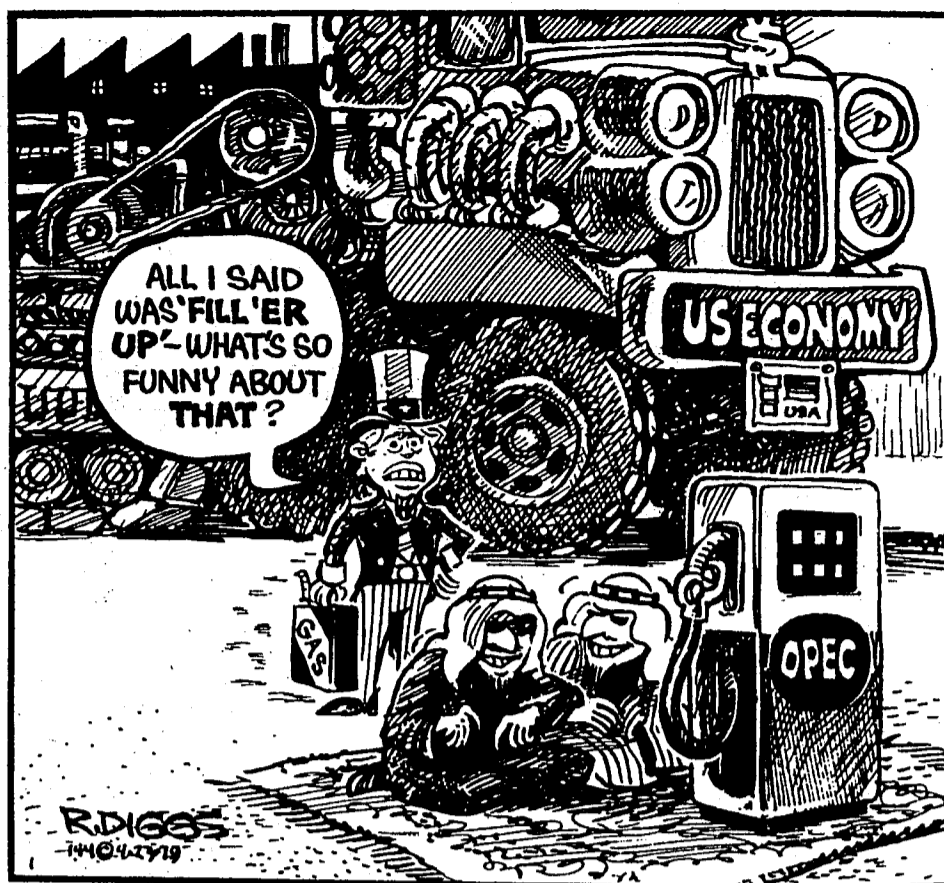
G.S.

## LETTER POLICY

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon the days prior to publication. All letters become the property of the *Argonaut*. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, clarity, and conciseness. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. All points in letters will be retained, but letters may be edited for brevity.

The *Argonaut* reserves the right to not run any letter.



## Response—

### Pro-Fehrenbacher

Editor,

I would like to express my support for Scott Fehrenbacher for the ASUI Senate.

Scott was appointed to the senate last fall, and reappointed this spring. He thus has almost a year of experience in the ASUI. Scott has proven himself an outstanding leader and a valuable member of the finance committee.

The ASUI may be facing serious budget problems soon. Scott's financial expertise will be greatly needed to help us deal with the future.

In working with Scott, I have found him to be one of the best and ablest senators we have.

I hope everyone will join me in voting for Scott Fehrenbacher for the ASUI Senate.

Linda DeMeyer  
Senate Pro Tempore

### No foreign fee

Editor,

An open letter to President Gibb, We, the graduate students of the political science department, would like to register an objection to the fee increase for foreign students.

Additionally, we state that we are in complete support of senator Jukeria Wani's resolution before the ASUI Senate in opposition to this fee increase.

We base this objection on the grounds that the increase is discriminatory, harmful to the university, harmful to the United States, and non-consistent with the ideals of a democratic society.

It is discriminatory in that the fee increase was only applied to a small easily identifiable group. If a fee increase is necessary, and we are prepared to recognize that fee increases may be necessary for continued operation of the university, let that fee increase be applied equally to all students. We are prepared to pay our share.

It is harmful to the university in that it decreases the diversity of the student body and it fosters an anti-foreigner attitude. Yet the most valuable experience for students is to meet and

discourse with a representative sample of people from other lands.

It is harmful to the image of the U.S. in that the foreign students may carry home with them attitudes about our country which are less than representative of our true condition. In these times we need to foster good will wherever we can.

If we are to maintain an open campus for such learning, then we must act as we think is right, and not let our narrow self-interest overcome the need for differing opinions. We, the graduate students of the political science department, again register our objection to this fee increase and ask that it be rescinded or redistributed to all students.

Peter Larson  
President  
Political Graduate Students

### Support Stoddard

Editor,

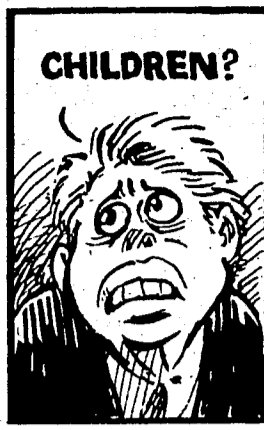
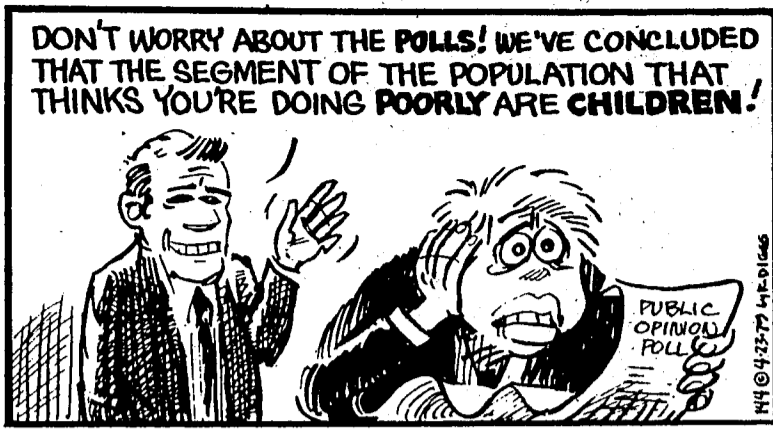
It is encouraging that numerous candidates are running for ASUI Senate this year, particularly when student apathy has been a major concern for ASUI, its departments, and the senate. Hopefully this is an indication of growing student interest for responsible, and equally important, receptive student representatives.

A sophomore business management major, Eric Stoddard, has had practical experience for the last two years representing the students who are enrolled in the Student Health Insurance Program. This experience has led him into working with the U of I administration and the Student Health Center.

Eric's experience working at KUOI last year exposed him to the fundamental interests and needs of our student-owned and operated FM station.

Finally, Eric has expressed a desire to represent the students and inform them regularly of the operations of ASUI in order to attempt to instill more involvement and interest in student affairs. We encourage your support for Eric Stoddard on April 25.

Rob Mitchell  
Kevin O'Brien  
Jett Taylor  
Bob Crabtree  
Mike Miller



# Response

## Dangerous nukes

Editor,  
Re: Mr. Richard A. Buckberg's letter which appeared in the *Argonaut* April 17. May I say to you, Mr. Buckberg, thank you and Hear, Hear!! (The thanks is for getting me off my ass.)

Well, anyway, now that I'm off my ass and on my feet, may I say this: not only do we not need nuclear power plants, but even if some people see their construction as being necessary to maintain our current grossly exorbitant levels of power consumption, the "bugs" of nuclear power have not been worked out.

Folks, would you go outdoors without putting your pants on? Would you drive your car knowing it had no brakes? No? Then why are we implementing a very dangerous technology which has not been fully realized, which is still largely theoretical and unpredictable? Even if we could safeguard the operation of our nuclear power plants, a fool-proof method of nuclear waste disposal has not been developed.

The so-called "need" for nuclear-generated electricity is a fallacious one, but the threats inherent in the implementation of present nuclear technology are all too real.

Listen: Cancer is a hell of a way to go; I don't want to go that way. Do we have to have an honest-to-goodness "nuclear accident" for everyone to wake up?

Michael D. Jones

## Holt has ideas

Editor,  
As the spring semester elections come down to the final act of us as students casting the ballot, I'd like to call your attention to one of the candidates for ASUI Senate. This candidate is Kevin Holt. I know Kevin from previous experiences in state and local politics, and know he is a very capable and dedicated person and is truly concerned with the needs of the students.

It seems like year after year we are flooded with speeches by candidates declaring their opposition to fee increases and the need for proper representation. Granted these are important issues, but I would like to call your attention to an idea Kevin has been throwing out. This idea is to strive for the removal of sales tax on educational books sold at the university book store. He proposes to do this by placing a referendum next fall's ballot. The results of this ballot would be used as a referendum from the students to the Idaho Legislature and lobbied for by an effective liaison with senate support. I personally like this idea and believe that it shows Kevin has some fresh ideas.

I'm personally going to support Kevin Holt and I hope you do too.

Tom Crossan

## Write in Bill

Editor,  
In the midst of all the ordinary, usual things that occur during an ASUI election, I have noticed something quite unique.

This time there is a serious write-in candidate. His name is Bill Oliver.

Bill believes that it is time for the ASUI to stop bickering, that it is time to focus the efforts of the senate on issues rather than personalities.

Bill believes that, with a decreasing state budget, it is more and more important that we have a strong lobbying effort in the Idaho Legislature.

Bill has seen the increased employment of non-students at the student-operated SUB, and believes it is time we began hiring students again.

Bill, one of only four upperclassmen running, is honest, energetic, and hard working. I believe that all students could benefit from writing in Bill Oliver for ASUI Senate.

Gary Quigley

## Cory is a 'doer'

Editor,  
Steve Cory is an aggressive "doer" who can get the job done if elected to the ASUI Senate. As a leader in his living group and as the President of College Republicans, Steve is well qualified to represent your student interests. Vote for Steve Cory.

Ray Swenson  
President, U of I Campus Democrats

## Spreading gospel

Editor,  
I would first like to respond to Mr. Robertson. He is correct when he wrote that I would "not accept a contention made by a fellow classicist merely because he/she had said elsewhere that everything he/she said was true." However, I don't put fellow-classicists on the same plane as the Lord of the Universe.

By faith I believe that all of Scripture is God's revelation to the entire population of the world, whether or not all wish to accept it as such: "All Scripture is inspired by God..." (II Tim. 3:16). I choose to use the method of quoting a passage from the Bible to support the Bible's authenticity for the above reason, and also because by faith I believe the following verse from Hebrews: "For the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and spirit, of joints and marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart." (5:12). Therefore, I believe that God's word will have an effect on all people, whether or not they accept Scripture as direct from God.

Many people on campus (and elsewhere) condemn Christians for their outspokenness on matters of morality and for their presentation of the Gospel. They ask, "Why must these Christians cram their beliefs and morality down our throats?" However, if Christians were not presenting the Gospel of Jesus Christ, not calling all people to repentance, not informing people of God's standards, then these people would be obliged to call Christians hypocrites because one of the tenets of the Christian faith is to do precisely what these people do not want Christians to do—to spread the Gospel. There is no mention in the command that the hearer must be a willing, inquiring recipient. "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you" (Matthew 28:19,20).

Marny Menkes

## Good relations

Editor,  
Clark Collins feels that the majority of your contact with the student government, here at the U of I, is through your ASUI Senators; also good student relations are essential to keep you well informed on decisions made by the senate. Keeping you informed will help get and keep strong support for the activities and programs here at the university.

There is no formula to guide this candidate in establishing and maintaining good student relations, it will develop from hard work, dedication and a friendly personality. With no doubt, Clark Collins will handle your concerns as expeditiously, patiently and objectively as necessary.

Committee to elect Clark Collins,  
ASUI Senate  
Doug Simler, Chairman

## Independent runs

Editor,  
An open letter to the students,  
Are you looking forward to the coming ASUI elections, but saying to yourself: "It's all Greek to me?" Seeing as 12 or the 15 candidates on the ballot for senate are Greek and only one is GDI; you must be right.

There is however, a write-in candidate who feels there should be more representation for the independent side of campus. Bill Oliver is this write-in candidate.

Bill Oliver, one of only four upperclassmen running, will represent the independents because:

- as a GDI, he is more familiar with the problems faced by independents;
- as a GDI, he is more likely to react to those problems;
- and he knows where to go to solve GDI problems.

Therefore, Bill Oliver will effectively represent independent views.

If you don't want to have to learn Greek, write in Bill Oliver for ASUI Senate.

Keith Day  
Jim Biasca

## Free typewriters

Editor,  
One of the little known services provided by the ASUI is the free use of the typewriters at the university library. Earlier this semester, a sum of \$657.00 was appropriated to purchase four new typewriters. Currently, there are two Olympia electric typewriters, and two Olympia manuals available for student use on the second floor of the library.

Michael Hollmann

## Center used by all

Editor,  
This student paper has become a forum for theological discussion. As staff members of a student religious center close to campus named (appropriately, we think) the Campus Christian Center, we would like to comment upon the way the churches have sought to serve the U of I community.

We think it is in the spirit of Jesus Christ that ten different churches cooperate in providing a building for religious uses close to the campus (corner of University and Elm Streets).

The availability of this facility for use by non-Christian religious groups as well as Christian religious groups we feel to be a Christian policy. (The Campus Christian Center is used by such non-Christian groups as Ananda Marga Yoga and Amnesty International.)

It is also through the co-operation of the churches that the Center supports and participates in the Religious Studies program on a non-sectarian basis rather than each church pushing its own point-of-view. It is out of a Christian motivation that these churches seek to provide an opportunity for students to examine the nature of religion and grow in their understanding of it.

The very openness of the Center to all persons is a central part of its effort to give expression to the Christian faith. During the Vietnam War it was labeled as a "hippie-activist hang-out" because it sought to be open to the alienated students of that era. More recently it has been labeled as "conservative or even bigoted." However, although often unfairly stereotyped, the Christian Center is open to all and gets used for a wide variety of needs and purposes. It is an open, tolerant and creative place where students can experiment, develop and grow in the understanding of their faith.

Signed:  
Laurie Fox  
Stan Thomas  
Campus Christian Center Staff



Marlah and Steve Bonnar. Photo by Deb Welch.

# Steve Bonnar

He's made himself  
a minority  
for the sake of equality

by Eddie Sue Judy

Most of the regulars at the Women's Center keep the place true to its name. They're women.

But there are a few exceptions to that norm. Steve Bonnar is one.

"I spend more time here than I do at home," Bonnar said in an interview at the center. "The people here are searching for something that isn't common in our society: that is everyone being equal."

Bonnar feels an idealistic affinity with the women who frequent the center.

"We're working for the same things, the women who have seen the oppression and are working on changing that and I being an oppressor and working on changing that, too."

Working toward personal change seems to be one of Bonnar's prevailing characteristics. He came to U of I from the Bay Area in 1974 and joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, then took the next year off for ski racing and establishing residency. He returned to school in January 1976.

That summer brought him part of his realization of the need for change and growth. When he told friends he was planning to spend the summer in Moscow, they told him he would have nothing to do and probably perish of boredom.

"The people who said that were closed minded as far as new, creative lifestyles are concerned."

He saw a similarity between those people and people in the fast-paced metropolitan area he came from.

"They're living lives that are so distant from them. They have so many things to do they don't have time to dwell on themselves."

Dwelling on himself has not necessarily unveiled internal rose gardens for Bonnar. He has found himself sometimes a bit lethargic in dealing with things creatively and energetically. He has found he has a tendency to quit projects when they don't show immediate returns. But he's trying to meet those tendencies head-on.

"Have you ever noticed that a lot of people in radio or TV have slurs or speech impediments? It seems often people will go into something that makes them face and deal with their problems. I try to be creative and do things but I'm not quite together yet. I still half-ass it a lot."

But in about the past year, Bonnar has established an impressive record of creative doing. A recreation major, he has organized a summer recreation program at the university, a Frisbee club and a downhill ski team. He is a member of the Latah County Parks and Recreation Committee and is working for development of Robinson Park.

Both the Frisbee club and the ski team point up a concept important to Bonnar: that competition not choke out the recreational value of activities.

"There's always that clash you experience. Sometimes it seems competition and fun just don't go together."

Bonnar's desire is to "keep it loose. You're always pushing yourself but you're not pushing against someone else."

On the ski team, for example, he wants to see members build a camaraderie during conditioning. He wants to establish an attitude of "giving rather than taking" among the members.

"The nucleus will be the individual but we'll be sharing in the joy of it."

Anyone is welcome to try out for the team and condition with it, he said. He is working to establish a recreational Alpine ski club for those who don't compete.

Bonnar also works with intramurals. He told of one event, an intramural weight lifting competition, that he found encouraging in the context of his values of equality and acceptance of others.

"I thought I might get a lot of shit. The lifters are all virile and muscular and masculine. I have a pierced ear and my hair's a little longer." But the athletes worked well with Bonnar despite his not fitting their mold.

Bonnar had reasons for getting his ear pierced and letting his hair grow.

"I was being stereotyped. The earring is a symbol that I'm not like everyone else. If I got my hair cut and took my earring out they'd see me as being really straight and jockish and I can be that too."

Bonnar is questioning many of the attitudes and behaviors that have traditionally been required for manly acceptance.

"When a guy says, 'Hey, I'm tough because I work out on the bench and I have big muscles,' and other men give him approval, then those attitudes are going to be reinforced. But if he's asked, 'Why is it so important to build those big muscles when you don't use them?' then maybe the attitude will change."

Bonnar feels his time at the Women's Center has helped him see those attitudes in himself.

"It helps me see and know more about how I am and helps me to change."

Now in the planning stages is a project to develop a men's needs questionnaire that could lead to establishment of a men's awareness center. Bonnar plans to work on the project with Family Planning. A major purpose of the project would be to involve men in the responsibility for family planning and birth control.

Bonnar feels a need for such involvement, but at the same time is cautious in his zeal.

"What would make me any better a guiding force than anyone else?" He also sees a danger of men's groups reinforcing attitudes he feels are destructive rather than breaking them down.

Yet he sees a need for a setting in which men can express their thoughts and feelings.

"It's very sensitive for men to open up like that."

Bonnar has found the Women's Center a place to open up and have people open up to him. But there was a time when he felt like an outsider there.

"Then I realized: How can I expect them to open up when they're here to get away from what I represent, the white male?"

After about four months of frequenting the center, Bonnar seems to have gained general acceptance from the women who know him.

About a month ago, he attended a feminist concert at Pullman. The Idaho women present waved and greeted him when he walked in. But some Pullman women booed and generally let him know his presence wasn't appreciated.

"They were treating me like exactly what they're fighting against. But the music was taking over where religion was supposed to cover. It was going a step farther toward human equality."

"The women's movement itself is closed sometimes but it's working on being more open."

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**God speaking  
through Samuel in  
I Samuel 15: 22,23**

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# Special Olympics

Only a very extraordinary brand of competition stresses courage and determination over winning

by Allison Cressy

The Special Olympics offers a unique opportunity for mentally retarded children and adults to receive the benefits of physical training and sports competition.

But on a deeper level, the Special Olympics allows people to learn and grow—not only the athletes, but everyone involved in coordinating the Special Olympics.

Unlike most athletic competition, the Special Olympics stress courage and determination rather than success and winning.

This year the state Special Olympics will be on the U of I campus May 24-27.

"We'd like to encourage everyone in town to see the games," said Toby Collinsworth, state director of Idaho Special Olympics.

There are still many volunteer positions that need to be filled, she added.

As Collinsworth put it, "Sharing with other people and getting involved broadens their scope and helps them to grow."

Registration and opening ceremonies are scheduled on the first day. Opening ceremonies will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Festivities bear characteristics of the regular Olympics, such as the parade of athletes and the carrying of the torch.

Athletic competition and clinic activities are scheduled for May 25 and May 26.

Athletic competition will include track and field, gymnastics, swimming, bicycling, bowling and senior sports (for athletes 30 and older). Soccer is a new event, and an exhibition will be May 25 at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Competition is ranked on ability and age level.

Medals are awarded to first, second and third place winners, and ribbons are awarded to fourth through eighth place winners.

"We stress in Special Olympics that everybody is a winner. We stress abilities, not disabilities," Collinsworth said.

In addition to athletic competition, clinics are being organized to provide athletes with a variety of activities while they are not competing. According to Collinsworth, more volunteers are needed for teaching clinics. Some of the clinic activities already scheduled are kite-making, horseback riding, creative movement and musical entertainment.

"Clinics offer the athletes a chance to do things they may never have a chance to do otherwise," Collinsworth said.

The number of people participating can be limited to the clinic teacher's needs and abilities, she added.

Closing ceremonies will be held at 4:30 p.m. May 26 and will be executed in the traditional Olympic style.

Each athlete will be presented with a participation trophy donated by the Telephone Pioneers.

With the event approximately a month away, there is still much to do Collinsworth said. A group called Volunteers in Moscow is coordinating volunteer activities. Persons interested in volunteering their time or services should contact VIM as soon as possible. The phone number is 882-7255, and office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The following are some of the volunteer services needed: timers, huggers (people to congratulate athletes as they cross the finish line), buddies for athletes, clinic teachers and people to clean dormitories. The athletes also need to borrow 15 one-speed bicycles and two large three-wheelers from May 24 to May 27. Persons willing to lend these materials should contact VIM.

The success of the Special Olympics depends so much on community support, said Collinsworth.

"The Special Olympics shows society, parents, and the athletes themselves what they can accomplish if given a chance," she said.

## Crime Check

Jim Sollinger, 401 Graham Hall, reported his locked room door was forced open, probably by kicking or shoving and the lock broken. A pile of fecal matter was found on the floor near the bed and an informational sign, "gone for the evening," was burned in the room. Apparently nothing else was disturbed or taken.

Brad Burdge, 1105 Chrisman Hall, reported his gold Royal Knight 10 Speed was stolen from the Theophilus Tower basement bike room between April 10 and Saturday. The bike was chained and padlocked but was not locked to the bike rack. The bike was valued at \$145.

Mark Nelson of Kappa Sigma reported his yellow 1976 Pontiac Firebird was vandalized between 10:30 p.m. April 16 and 7 a.m. April 17 while the vehicle was parked on the south side of the Kappa Sigma house. Apparently a party threw balloons filled with green oil-base paint at the vehicle. Damage was estimated between \$200 and \$700.



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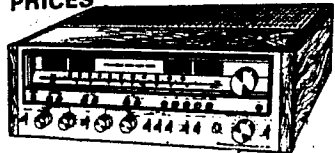
## ASUI Senate to divide funds

The ASUI Senate will hold a special meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday at the SUB to consider budgets for the 1979-1980 fiscal year.

The senate will consider the budget bill by individual departments, according to Finance Chairman, Juko Wani. It will decide how to divide approximately \$205,600 in subsidy money between 17 departments.



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Joe Campos



Clark Collins



Steve Cory



Bob Crabtree

## Campos

ASUI Senate candidate Joe Campos stresses reapportioning ASUI funds to alleviate the financial burden for students.

"I oppose the proposed ASUI fee increase," said the freshman political science major from Farmhouse fraternity. "I think instead we should cut the projects that are not wanted or used by students and strengthen the ones students want. We can do that by reapportioning, not raising fees."

Campos said students need to see more reliability from their elected officials. "I stress showing up at living groups to keep students aware of exactly what is going on."

He said he favored keeping off-campus seminars, but said they needed to be publicized more. "There are so many

qualified people living off-campus, but they just don't know what's going on."

"I feel I can do the job," Campos said. "Having two senators in the house (ASUI Senators Scott Fehrenbacher and Brett Morris) helps. I know what's going on."

## Collins

Clark Collins, ASUI Senate candidate, and sophomore with a major in business administration and political science said he's "tired of sitting back listening to people

talk."

Collins, of Willis Sweet residence hall, said the senate should be working on good student relations. He said students should be more informed than they have been in the past. He suggested a committee of interested students in each hall or residence to attend ASUI meetings—or form an ASUI committee to keep students informed.

Collins is in favor of the increase of the ASUI student fee "only" for the betterment of academics. He said the university should work for the accreditation of those colleges that are not accredited.

Collins said the biggest problem facing students is the fee increase. He said he would like to keep track of the fee increases and keep students informed of the reasons for their occurrence.

To provide representation for off-campus students Collins said he hopes off-campus students "pick up the Argonaut and read it." He said the students could stay informed and could also write articles or letters to the editor voicing their needs through the newspaper.

## Cory

ASUI Senate candidate Steve Cory, former administrative aide to Rick Howard, said the senate "needs" to increase credibility on three levels—the state legislature, Board of Regents and student government—student relatio-

nship. Cory, a sophomore chemical engineering student, said he feels "especially able" in helping out in the state legislature since he has worked with legislators throughout the state.

Cory, a Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member, said the biggest problem students face is a feeling among state political heads that it's necessary to move funds from higher education to other areas. He said he would work to keep the amount of things the university has. Cory said he would work against a uniform fee for in-state and out-of-state students.

Cory is in favor of "at least half" of the \$15.50 fee increase for women's athletics. He said that having the regents cut men's athletics will result in cuts for "lesser sports." (i.e. tennis, track.)

For off-campus representation Cory suggested continuation of off-campus seminars and increased publicity of the meetings. He also suggested meeting off-campus students, talking with them, to increase representation.

## Crabtree

Bob Crabtree is opposed to the proposed \$18 fee increase, but "we definitely will have to face a fee increase in the next year or two because of Title IX. If we don't, the U of I will face lawsuits."

I don't think a fee increase to support a change in ID cards is necessary," Crabtree said. "WSU gets by with a

name and a number on their ID cards and they have 17,000 students."

Crabtree said the biggest problem students face now is the cost of going to school. Fee increases should be balanced, he said, not just aimed at one group of students. He feels that he can work on this problem by trying to get as much input as possible.

Crabtree wants to be a senator so he "can actively deal with some of the problems. I'd like to see the reputation and function of the ASUI on campus become respected—to make it an efficient system of government."

Crabtree, a wildlife major, has lived in Moscow all his life. He said he is aware that off-and on-campus student representation is a problem. He was an off-campus student the first year and a half of his college career, and he is now a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

To improve off-campus student representation, Crabtree would like to program scheduled off-campus meetings and maybe get representatives from apartment complexes. "We could put up a bulletin board for off-campus ASUI news," he suggested.

## Fehrenbacher

Incumbent senator Scott Fehrenbacher feels the ASUI will soon need a fee increase. "To maintain the quality of our current programs, we will undoubtedly need a fee increase," he said.

However, not all students want all the services available to them, Fehrenbacher said and a trade-off will have to be made between services and a fee increase.

Of all the institutions in Idaho, the U of I has the lowest amount of money going toward student services, he said.

Fehrenbacher said student government could strengthen its credibility if people weren't always trying to undermine each other on the senate. Hopefully some of those problems can be worked out in a senate pre-session, he said.

Fehrenbacher specified in-state tuition as the largest potential problem facing

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Scott Fehrenbacher

students. "The regents have been passing fee increases and there hasn't been much student input," he said.

The senate is heading in the right direction in regard to representing off campus students with off campus student seminars, he said. The main problem has been in selecting a suitable place for the meetings to promote attendance. However, Fehrenbacher said, "if they are not interested, there's nothing wrong with that."

Fehrenbacher wants to be re-elected to the senate, because, "I really think I can get something done. It's a good feeling to know you're doing what someone wants you to do," he said.

### Hadley

An ASUI fee increase is "inevitable" according to ASUI Senate candidate Kirk Hadley, a freshman pre-law major at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

"A fee increase is inevitable," he said. "The senate should publish a list of ASUI programs and their standings as far as student use and let the students vote on which activities they want."

Hadley said a larger proportion of existing ASUI fees should go to intramurals, "especially women's."

He also said the senate needs to deal with issues quicker to establish credibility with students. "Instead of each senator giving his own input, the senate should work on bills as a whole and act on issues faster. Their ideas can get repetitious."

Apathy is the biggest problem students are facing right now, Hadley said. "It is the senator's job to go out and create enthusiasm about what's going on," he continued. "They need to go out and get students jacked, and they can do that by letting them know what is happening."

Hadley said he is running for a senate seat because he has seen "our senate in action and there is a great need for improvement. I like to get people excited about the things I'm involved in."

He also said he "totally opposes the mandatory \$25 per semester dormitory fee that each student pays regardless of where he lives."



Kirk Hadley

### Hocking

(Not pictured)

Glen Hocking, ASUI Senate candidate, said the ASUI student fee increases are "misdirected." Hocking, a freshman political science major, said most of the student body doesn't support the Title IX increase of \$15.50. He said the money to comply with Title IX should come out of budget cuts, like the men's athletic programs.

Hocking, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member, said the biggest problem facing students is financial need. He said "you can't do a lot about it"—but he offered some solutions:

—Use the political science department for representation in Boise.

—Use the College of Business to help with budgeting of the ASUI and administration.

Hocking said the problem with the student government is lack of communication. He said it's necessary to get the opinion of the entire campus, "not just peer groups and cliques."

To provide for off-campus student representation, Hocking suggested caucuses and meetings for the students on a weekly basis. He suggested there be a "group leader" for representation of students in off-campus areas.

### Holt

Making the ASUI government more "responsive" to students is senate candidate Kevin Holt's



Kevin Holt

primary goal.

A sophomore political science major from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Holt said, "ASUI representatives need to be more responsive to students in ASUI committees and give students stronger control over budget and spending matters."

Doing that will help solve the apathetic attitudes that are the student's biggest problem, he continued.

"Being a senator is something I can do to make my concerns be heard," he said.

Holt proposed sending out a newsletter detailing ASUI activities to off-campus students to "make them more aware of what's going on."

He also proposed looking into removing sales tax from textbooks.

"In Michigan no sales tax is charged on textbooks. I would like to see a referendum passed to do that in Idaho," he said. "Sales tax really can add up."

Holt said he opposed any ASUI fee increase, and disagreed with the administration's proposed \$18 fee increase as well.

### Martin

S.Y. (Sue) Martin, ASUI Senate candidate, "personally" thinks a fee increase for the U of I is needed. But Martin, an off-campus resident, said she wouldn't support a fee increase unless she talked with her constituencies and they also agreed.

Martin, a sophomore



Sue Martin

communications major, said she doesn't think the ASUI Senate should be paid—"That's ridiculous." She said at a time when everyone is trying to streamline budgets the senate should be among the first to set the example.

Martin said the "flaw in the ASUI system is in the students themselves." She said the biggest problem is that the students aren't being heard—but they're not doing anything to change the situation.

Martin said she could "accurately" represent the student body "without imposing my viewpoint on



Ramona Montoya

them."

To provide representation for off-campus students Martin suggested "more feasible forms" of reaching off-campus students—happy hour at the Garden Lounge.

### Mesenbrink

(Not pictured)

Students have no real direct control over the biggest problem facing them today, according to prospective senator Jeff Mesenbrink, a 20-year old accounting and pre-law major from Caldwell.

Mesenbrink, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity,

(Continued on page 10)

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Todd Niemeier



Bill Oliver



Neil Rice



Eric Stoddard



Eric Wilcox

(Continued from page 9)

called increases in fees students' biggest worry and said students need a "unified voice" to "provide leadership and give strong recommendations as to where increases should be directed."

Mesenbrink also is opposed to an ASUI student fee increase. He said there needs to be a "better job done justifying where current money goes."

To strengthen the senate's credibility, Mesenbrink said senators should spend more time with their living groups. He said when the senate takes more interest in things, the students will too.

Mesenbrink said he wants to be a senator because he wants to be "involved," and because he would like to "improve current ASUI programs."

Mesenbrink agreed representation of off-campus students is a problem but had no proposals to alleviate the situation.

## Montoya

"I'd like to see a little growth in the ASUI but not much," said incumbent senator Ramona Montoya.

Montoya feels a fee increase for the ASUI is unnecessary right now but said she would look into the possibility if she is elected for a second term.

Not all living groups have been represented as well as they should, Montoya said. "That roots itself in a lack of representation by senators," she said.

A top priority fee increase should be the Student Health Center, she said. Students should have a central accessible place to go for their physical well-being without having to pay too much, Montoya said.

Representing off-campus students is "a tough dilemma" for the senate, she said. The current policy of sponsoring off-campus seminars seems to be the only thing that will work even though interest has been minimal, she said. "They

have to come to us. It's hard for senators to reach off-campus students."

Montoya said she has a great interest in politics and is majoring in political science. She has had experience in dealing with budgets and the ASUI needs someone with financial experience to allocate funds, she said.

## Niemeier

Todd Niemeier feels the main problem facing students is the increase in student fees going into effect next year. "It will put people in financial binds," he said.

The ASUI, Niemeier said, does not need a fee increase at the present time. "I feel there is enough money to go around right now," he said.

He would favor a fee increase "if they definitely need it," he said.

Providing more information as to what the ASUI and senate are doing would help strengthen student government's credibility, Niemeier said. He proposed printing flyers and posting them at the SUB to inform students what the senate is doing.

Niemeier feels that posting notices at apartment complexes of when off-campus student seminars are to be held will increase involvement of off-campus students in the ASUI.

Niemeier would like to be a senator because, "I've always been interested in senate and committee affairs." He also felt he was aware of current problems and could serve the students well.

## Oliver

Bill Oliver, a write-in candidate, feels the ASUI is at a point where a fee increase is necessary.

"It's been 10 years since our last fee increase. You can only cut fat so much until you start cutting into the meat. I think we're at that point now," he said.

The increasing cost of getting an education is a real problem for students, Oliver said. Students from middle income families can't afford to go to college because families can't afford to send them, yet they make too much to qualify for grants.

The ASUI should spend

more time with the board of regents and the legislature to promote interests of the U of I, Oliver said.

The senate has lost credibility in the past because "people are pursuing their own egos," he said. This year, Oliver said, the senate has passed a lot of resolutions rather than talking things out with people concerned.

## Rice

"I plan to raise hell in the senate," said senatorial candidate Neil Rice, a Blue Mountain rugby player majoring in Spanish and psychology. "I don't want to come across as a politician. I just want to get in there and raise hell."

Rice said he thinks men's athletics programs are over-funded, but women's programs might be increased. Fees should not be increased for intramurals, said Rice. "I would like to see justifications for any kind of fee raise," he said. He doesn't think the administration can justify a new computer ID card system.

Rice thinks the student government's credibility would improve if the senate would stop playing games with the rules and regulations. "I've read the minutes of recent senate meetings. There was a lot of squabbling. I'd like to see the senate concerned with students' money instead of bureaucracy," said Rice.

The largest problem Rice sees students facing now is apathy. "It's been my problem also—that's why I'm running for senate. I want to see what's going on. I think redirecting senate activities to problems that concern the students may wake them up."

Rice became a candidate because he wants to learn how student government works. "I'm going to be a grad student. I want to know how I can make changes and give the students a voice."

Rice is an off-campus student. He said he has not attended off-campus student meetings in the past, but he would like to see some scheduled next semester so he can keep track of off-campus students' feelings.

## Stoddard

"Inform, inform, inform," is the motto of senate hopeful,

Eric Stoddard, a sophomore business management/accounting major from Boise.

Apathy is Stoddard's biggest concern as a prospective senator. "Students don't know what's in the ASUI, let alone what goes on," he said, adding, "it is a senator's responsibility to generate student interest."

He said the ASUI has been a "game for some persons, but added it's no game when a body handles as much money as the senate does. He said the "\$400,000 a year" the senate manages is "grounds for concern" and that the senate "can be effective."

Stoddard said ASUI committees have done a good job but said "I want to see the senate and ASUI become effective again."

He does not support an ASUI fee increase as he doesn't "feel such a fee increase is justified."

To improve representation of off-campus students, Stoddard said there should be advertising of student seminars in the *Argonaut* and on KUOI-FM, and posters should be put up.

## Wilcox

Eric Wilcox, ASUI senate candidate said he would like to see "a little less politics and a little more clarification of what's going on" in the ASUI senate. Wilcox, a first-year senior architecture major said he would like to see more publication of the senate agenda so students know in advance the agenda of the senate meetings.

Wilcox, an off-campus resident, said there is a "priority problem" in allocating funds for the university. He said he would like to see less money allocated for athletics. He said the best we can do "is keep griping."

Wilcox said he's tired of reading about what the senate is doing and not having any say on what it's not doing. He said, "I just wanted to get involved."

Wilcox said there's a possibility of having meetings at apartment complexes for off-campus student representation.

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Anna LaRocco, daughter of Chris and Larry LaRocco, demonstrates a Basque dance in preparation for the third annual Basque Shepherders' Ball to be held April 28 at the Elk's Club in Moscow.

## Basques plan Shepherders' Ball

The Oinkari Basque Dancers, a group of high school and college students from the Boise area, will appear in Moscow at the third annual Shepherders' Ball.

The Shepherders' Ball is an event sponsored by St. Augustine's Center and the Basque students on the U of I campus. The dance will be Saturday, at the Elks' Club beginning at 8:30 p.m. Jim Jausoro's Band from Boise will provide the music and the Oinkari dancers will perform at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Before the dance from 5 to 7 p.m., a Basque dinner will be served at St. Augustine's Center. The cost for the dinner is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

### Jazz concert here Friday

Jazz enthusiasts of all degrees will find music that appeals to them during a U of I School of Music jazz concert to be presented Friday in the SUB Vandal Lounge. Music will span from solo improvisation to big band sounds.

According to John Harbaugh, assistant professor of music, all three U of I jazz bands will appear. "Each group will play three or four numbers," he said. Members of a jazz improvisation class will also be part of the program.

"An original student composition by Rick Hetland, one of our guitarists, will be performed and an arrangement of *Evergreen*, done by Dave Jarvis, director of the Moscow Junior High Band, will be included," Harbaugh said.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The Oinkari group was formed in 1960 after a number of Boise Basques led by Al Erquiaga, returned from the Basque Country of Spain where they had learned native dances. According to Chris Bieter, chairman of the group, Oinkari means fast feet.

Since their formation, the group of 50 dancers has traveled extensively in North America, performing at the New York World's Fair, Expo '71 in Montreal, and Expo '74 in Spokane, as well as

completing an intermountain states tour in the summer of 1973.

Bieter, who will be entering law school at the U of I in the fall, is a member of the group and has taken part in several of their tours. He explained that most of the Basque dances are competitive and many have a particular history behind them. There is a dance to the fallen warrior, harvest dances and a Basque variation on the European wine glass dance, he said.

### Guitar ensemble will present their premiere performance

The newly formed U of I Guitar Ensemble will present a concert performance that contains a wide variety of music for guitar at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The group, directed by James Reid, instructor of music, will perform compositions by Michael Praetorius, Fernando Sor, Benjamin Britten, Locatelli, Ibert, Guilianni and Richard Rodney Bennett. The program will be in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The concert includes pieces written for two guitars, four guitars, guitar and flute, guitar and voice and guitar and strings.

Members of the Guitar Ensemble include Craig Hauser, graduate student, Todd Seelye, a junior music

major, Peter Hunrichs, freshman music major, Mark Ehlhardt, sophomore music major, Robert Simmons, freshman music major, Richard Hetland, senior music major and John Lardinois, senior music major.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Your Views Must Be Heard. Kevin Holt, A Concerned Voice For The Students

**KEVIN HOLT**

ASUI Senate

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**MAY 1 from 4:00 - 6:00** Native American writers and poets featuring Barney Buch & Joy Harjo.

**MAY 8 after her reading** Ursule Molinaro, U of I writer-in-residence



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# Pound lecture by Dickey, Thursday

An examination of the things modern writers use from the work of poet Ezra Pound will be given by James Dickey, this year's Pound lecturer at the U of I.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Ballroom, Dickey's lecture is entitled *Ezra Pound, What Can We Use?*

Dickey, himself a well-known poet, was a friend of Pound's and the two carried on a long correspondence. He knew Pound during the time he spent in a Washington, D.C. prison hospital in the 1950's.

The annual Pound lecture honors famous poet Ezra Pound, who was born and

spent his early years at Hailey, Idaho. A distinguished scholar in the humanities is invited to the U of I campus each spring to lecture in his or her specialized area of knowledge.

An autograph party is planned by Bookpeople of Moscow in conjunction with Dickey's visit. He will sign copies of his books there from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on the day of his lecture.

Dickey is probably best known for his novel, *Deliverance*, but he has also written several books of verse, a book of self-interviews and many essays and critical articles.

This year's Pound Lecture is sponsored by the library, Department of English, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Department of Art and Architecture.

Admission to the lecture is \$1.50 per person. Advance tickets are available at Bookpeople and the SUB Information Desk.

Dickey will also hold an informal press conference with students, faculty, staff and press at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Faculty Office Building Lounge.

## Henry VIII ends season

*Henry VIII*, probably the last play William Shakespeare ever wrote, will be seen as the final presentation in the first season of *The Shakespeare Plays* to be broadcast Wednesday, at 7 p.m. on KUID channel 12. The play repeats Sunday at 2 p.m.

Many scholars believe that *Henry VIII* was the product of a collaboration between Shakespeare and John Fletcher, a popular Elizabethan playwright who wrote for Shakespeare's company, the Chamberlain's Men, later—under the reign of James I—the King's Men.

Throughout history, stage managers have endowed the play with a kind of pageantry reflective of the king it portrays. *The Shakespeare Plays* production is no exception; executive producer Cedric Messina chose to stage the play on location at Penshurst Palace, Hever Castle and Leeds Castle. Two of these castles figured directly in the marriage between Henry and Anne Boleyn which is one of the central events in *Henry VIII*. Hever (now owned by the Astor family) is the castle in which Anne grew up and in which Henry courted her; and Leeds was given to Anne by her generous royal husband.

## Future Features

Tuesday, April 24...

Society of Professional Journalists/WICI will meet at noon in the SUB Silver Room. Randy Stapilus, political writer for the *Idaho State Journal* of Pocatello, will discuss the trials and tribulations of "Covering the Idaho Legislature." The meeting is open to the public.

Crabshell Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Topic of discussion will be the regional anti-nuclear convention to be held in Seattle April 28 and 29.

Northwest Gay People's Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

The Women's Center will hold a discussion on foster parenthood at noon.

Jan Baulermeister (piano) and Karen Edwards (soprano) will present their junior recital at 4:10 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Phi Delta Kappa will hold an initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena Room.

The U of I Chorus and Chamber Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The concert will include *Requiem* by Faure and varied sacred and secular music.

Wednesday, April 25...

Women's Recreation Association will hold election of officers from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Women's Health and Education Building.

Student Council of Exceptional Children (SCEC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB.

Northwest Gay People's Alliance Speakers Bureau will lecture on *Gay Life Styles* at noon at the Women's Center.

Sharman Tokerud (clarinet) and Russell Kellogg (trumpet) will present their senior recital at 1 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Works included in the concert are by Mozart, Hindemith, Persichetti, Osborne, Chaynes and Mesasger.

Campus Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Sawtooth Room for election of officers, a discussion of the April 28 Cecil Andrus visit and the NBC" (Nobody But Church in 1980 effort). The meeting is open to all members.

Palouse Area Singles will meet for volleyball at McDonald School at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 26...

The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. at Campus Christian Center for conversation, refreshments and a German film, *Deutschlandspiegel*. All interested persons are invited.

James Dickey will be available for an open discussion on his works at the FOC Lounge from 10 a.m. to noon. Refreshments will be served.

James Dickey will be at Bookpeople for a signing party from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Dickey is winner of the National Book Award and author of the novel *Deliverance*.

James Dickey will deliver the 5th Annual Pound Lecture and also read from his works at the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Idaho Lieutenant Governor Phil Batt will speak to students and staff on "Energy and Resource Politics" at noon in room 132 of the College of Mines Building. His lecture is part of the visiting lecture series sponsored by the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

The U of I Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Professor Robert Spevacek will conduct.

Women in Communications will meet at 2 p.m. in the reading room of the Communications Building. This will be the end of the semester business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, April 27...

Cecil D. Andrus, secretary of interior, will speak at 10 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences is sponsor.

SUB Films presents, *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight* at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1.25 per person.

The U of I School of Music will present a jazz concert at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge. The concert is free and open to the public.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SUB Films Presents:**

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**The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight**

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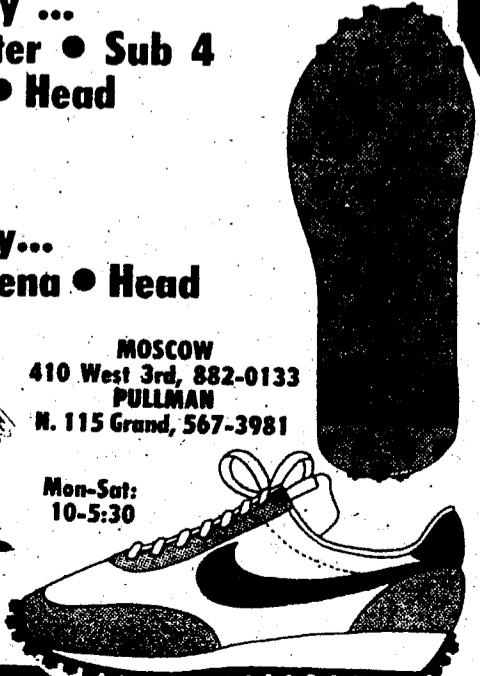

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# EUROPE 79

# Sports

## Tennis

### Bush-league

"Absolutely the worst display of sportsmanship I've seen in seven years of coaching," commented U of I tennis coach Rod Leonard. "Regardless of how our record came out in the tournament, I am very proud of how our men retained their poise under the conditions."

Leonard was referring to the Weber State Invitational, a tournament the Vandals were participating in last weekend at Ogden, Utah. The U of I picked up two victories against two defeats in the three-day tourney, which was held on the Weber State College campus. The loss against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas came after the U of I had elected to default the doubles competition with the Nevada school because of what Leonard said were unbelievable conditions.

"Mentally, our players were drained from the playing conditions they were forced to deal with" continued Leonard. "It was appalling to see how the Weber tennis players were conducting themselves."

Leonard says the Weber State players were continuously heckling and harrasing the U of I players during the match. "On many of the line calls, they were shouting obscenities back to our men. He continued, "I eventually went to the athletic director at WSC to complain after I saw the Weber tennis coach doing little to stop the matters."

"On top of all of that, the tournament was poorly run," the former Vandal commented. "Our match against Utah State Friday evening, which started at about 5:30 p.m., was interrupted and ended up being finished around 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning. We were then scheduled to face Weber State a few hours later."

The U of I defeated Boise State and Utah State 5-4, while losing to host Weber State in a very controversial match, and UNLV by identical scores of 7-2.

12-1

Playing on their home courts Friday and Saturday, the U of I women had a much more rewarding weekend, defeating both Montana State and Portland State University. The matches were part of the Washington State University women's invitational tournament held in Moscow and Pullman. The women raised their season record to 12-1.

Going into their match against MSU, the women were not playing at full strength as No. 3 singles player Kristi Pfeiffer was competing with a shoulder injury, and No. 1 singles player Kelly Friddle was suffering from a cold. Even so, the small college power showed no mercy with the highly respected Bobcats, and marched to a 6-3 victory.

Saturday's match was much easier for Burk and her women as they breezed to a 7-2 triumph.

## Vandal baseball team keeping close

The U of I baseball team played Portland State and the University of Portland over the weekend in the most important series for Idaho of the baseball season, and ended up winning two of four games to remain a game and a half behind conference-leading Portland.

Saturday, under sunny skies, Idaho took the first game with PSU 4-0, but dropped the second game of the twin-bill in extra innings, 5-3.

The second game found the Vandals behind 3-0 going into the last inning. But Idaho, led by catcher Dave Alderman's two-out, two-run single sent the game into extra innings.

Portland State opened the top of the 11th inning with a double, and Idaho coach John Smith brought in Brian Stokes to relieve starter Steve Heckadorn. Stokes struck out two men, but two passed balls allowed the winning

run to score.

Sunday, Idaho played the University of Portland, and again took one of a double-header. The Vandals lost the first game 8-5, but won the second 6-4.

Freshman sensation Brent Hathaway found the going a little rough in the first game. Portland jumped on him for seven runs in four innings. Idaho closed the gap to 7-5, but Portland scored once more, and Idaho went down in the ninth inning.

Tom Rose had a tremendous weekend of baseball for the Vandals. In four games, Rose collected eight hits, including one home run, to raise his team leading batting average to .360.

In the second game, the score was tied 2-2 until Idaho exploded for four runs in the sixth inning. Ken Druffel opened the Vandal sixth with a single, and was replaced by pinch-runner Wayne Sherwood.

## Bats in dome

Batting softballs or hardballs and throwing hardballs in the Kibbie Dome are now taboo, but playing catch with softballs is still allowed, according to a release from the dome office.

The purpose of the new rules are to prevent injuries to people using the dome for other activities, the release said. Several people have been injured this spring.

Anyone who continues to throw hardballs or bat will be asked to leave the dome.

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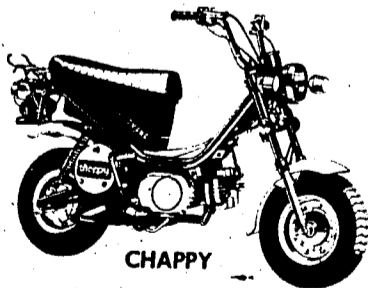
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# Ruggers continue to roll

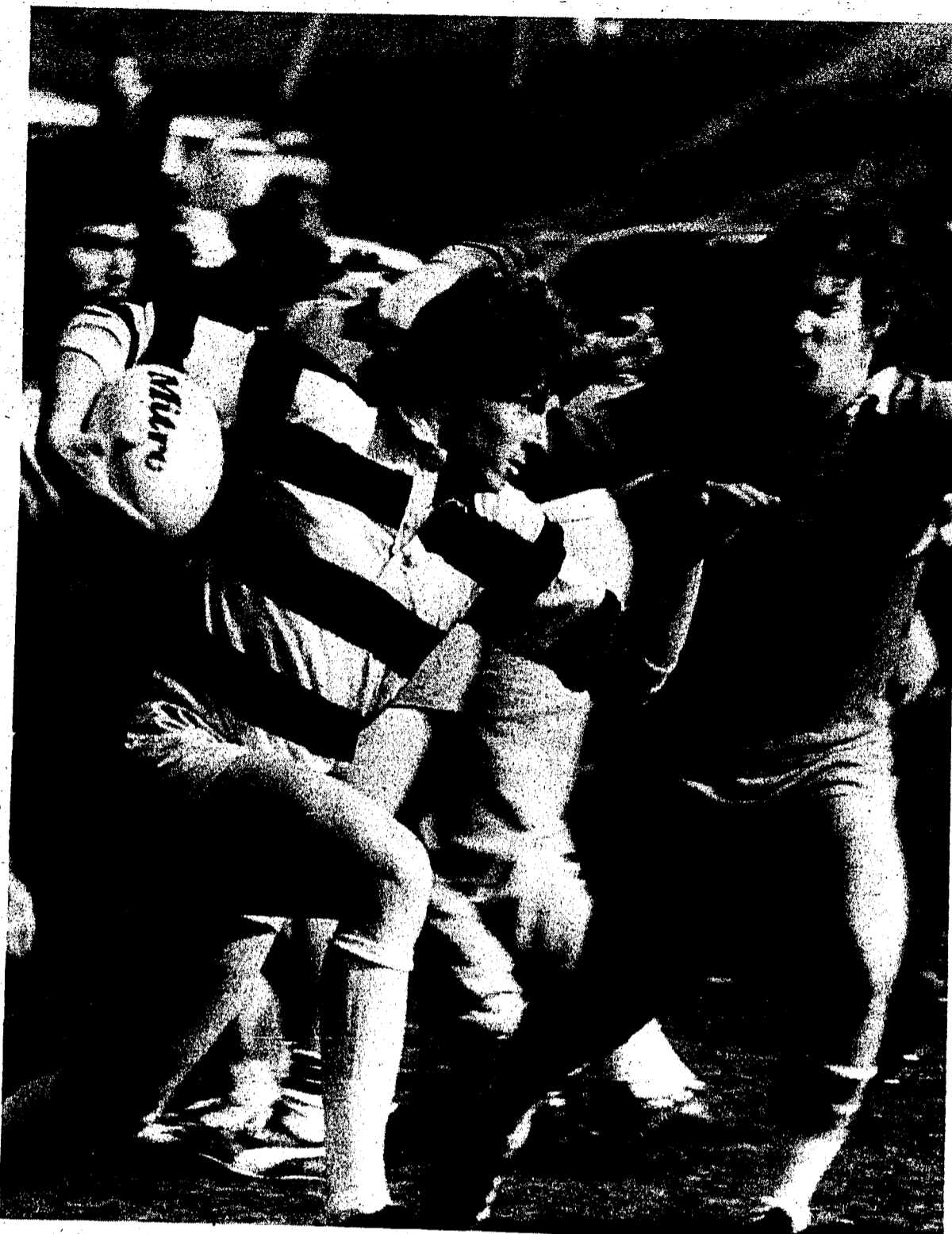
The Blue Mountain and Dusty Lentil rugby teams did their parts in helping U of I students celebrate Parents Weekend by taking a pair of victories. Blue Mountain blew out Washington State 46-0, and the Lentils defeated the Missoula Better Side 22-4.

Bill Ogle started things off with a try. But he went over the end line by mistake, and the try was disallowed. Ogle's miscue was just a slight reprieve for the Cougars, and Blue Mountain had 24-0 lead at the half.

Woody Hanstein, Al Aldrich, Kevin Lynott, and Steve Leach were among the offensive standouts for the Blue. John Hengesh and Seth Macinko were the scrum standouts. Macinko also scored twice as Blue Mountain raised its record to 8-1.

Peggy Clemons, Stacy Decambeau and Teresa Anderson scored for the Dusty Lentils, and the victory put the women's record at 6-2.

The domination of the Lentil backs was apparent throughout the match, and overloads to the wide side of the field resulted in many long runs.



Chris Nicoll, Blue Mountain wing, attempts to outrace a Washington State rugger during the Blue's 46-0 win Saturday. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

## SUMMER JOBS

Green Giant Company will have positions available in the plant, freezer and warehouse at their Walsburg, Washington, operation during the pea processing season. Work will commence about June 1 and will continue into late July. Other positions may be available during the snap bean and lima bean operations which follow the pea season.

Group meetings will be conducted at the Placement Office Tuesday, May 1, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. A company representative will be available to answer questions.

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BORNHO GRAPHICS

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Sublease for summer: two bedroom furnished apartment with sundeck, located 1/2 block from the SUB. \$150 for month, includes water and garbage service. Call 882-6213 ask for Chester.

### 5 TRAILERS FOR SALE

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8 x 35 trailer. One bedroom, close to campus, 4 x 6 add-on. Call 882-8212 after 5:00 p.m. usually.

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1953 Plymouth Belvedere—runs—must see to believe. Call 882-0665, Hugh.

For Sale: handmade Julietta electric guitar. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice \$175. Call Jim anytime, 882-5604.

1974 Opel Manta, good condition, \$1500. Call 882-7802 after 5:30 p.m.

Pioneer AM/FM stereo tuner for sale. Model TX-5500 II. Hardly used—nearly brand new. \$150/new great buy for \$100. Call 882-7669 evenings.

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### 13. PERSONALS

Thanks to all the men of Lambda Chi for their friendship and understanding in the kitchen. Best Wishes, Bruce.

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### 16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: brown, down filled vest at Rathskellers. Reward offered for its return to Jeff Carnahan. Call 885-7479.

Found: one set Toyota car keys. Bruce 882-8327.

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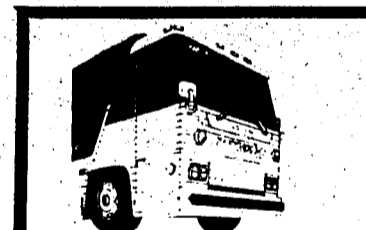


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## Correction

A KUID-TV 60-minute special titled "Nobody Ever asked Me," will air on Channel 12 tonight at 8, contrary to what appeared in Friday's *Argonaut*. The program will focus on the problems Latah County residents deem important. Results will be tabulated and announced during the show.

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Speak to the Navy officer information team while they are on campus April 25-27. Make your appointment through the placement office.

# Track

## Seasonal and lifetime bests set in Spokane and Eugene

Overshadowed by the Washington State University-University of Oregon dual meet, U of I track coach Mike Keller had 22 athletes competing in Eugene Saturday against the two nationally-ranked track powers. No scoring was kept between Idaho and Oregon, but the final tally between WSU and the Vandals was 129-57 in favor of the Cougs.

Idaho did not win any of its events outright against the powerful Cougars, but Vandal high jumper Bob Peterson tied WSU's Scott Allen with a jump of 6-10. The Vandals also got school records from Gary Gonser, who ran the steeplechase in 8:56.51 and Doug Beckman who timed a 3:45.88 in the 150-meters.

The other top Vandal performances were a 168-0 discus toss by Charlie Schmoeger, a throw of 165-3 by Joe DiRegelo in the same event and a 14:36.3 5,000 meters by Dennis Weber.

Participating in the Whitworth Invitational at Spokane on Saturday, the U of I women broke three school records in two running events and one field event.

"Top performances of the weekend have to go to our long distance runners Jeanne Nuxoll and Cindy Partridge," said Roger Norris, U of I women's coach. "The times they both turned in the 5,000-meters bettered their old marks by an unbelievable 46 and 40 seconds respectively."

Establishing a new school record, Nuxoll covered the little over three mile race in 19:11 minutes and Partridge in 19:16. Freshman wonder Kim Ward leaped to a new school record in the long jump with effort of 17-5 and covered the 400-meter run in a record-setting 58.7 seconds.

Seasonal bests were turned in by Lisa Payne in the 100-meters at 13.4, Kate Kirsch at 5:03 in the 1500 meters, and Sandy Conrad a toss of 97-feet in the discus.

## Golfers eke out slim victory

Led by Pat Monasmith's 74, the University of Idaho Golf team took the Central Washington Invitational with a combined score of 379.

Although no Idaho golfer shot the lowest score of the tournament, which was a 70, the consistency of the Vandal scores took them to victory.

Sam Hopkins and Mike DeLong shot scores of 75 to

help pace a Vandal effort which shaded Columbia Community Basin College by one point.

This was the third time the Vandals had faced CBCC this season. The first two times the teams met, CBCC narrowly defeated the Vandals.

Match medalist was Mike Bartoletti from Gonzaga with a score of 70.

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## Sports Shorts

**Rugby:** Blue Mountain 46 - Washington State 0; Dusty Lentils 22- Missoula 4.

**Baseball:** Idaho 4 - Portland State 0; Idaho 3 - Portland State 5; Idaho 5 - Portland 8; Idaho 6 - Portland 4

**Men's Tennis:** Idaho 5-Boise State 4; Idaho 5-Utah State 4; Idaho 2-Weber 7; Idaho 2-Nevada, Las Vegas 7

**Women's Tennis:** Idaho 6-Montana State 3; Idaho 7-Portland State 2

**Men's Track:** Idaho 57-Washington State 129

**Golf:** Idaho won the Eastern Washington Invitational at Spokane

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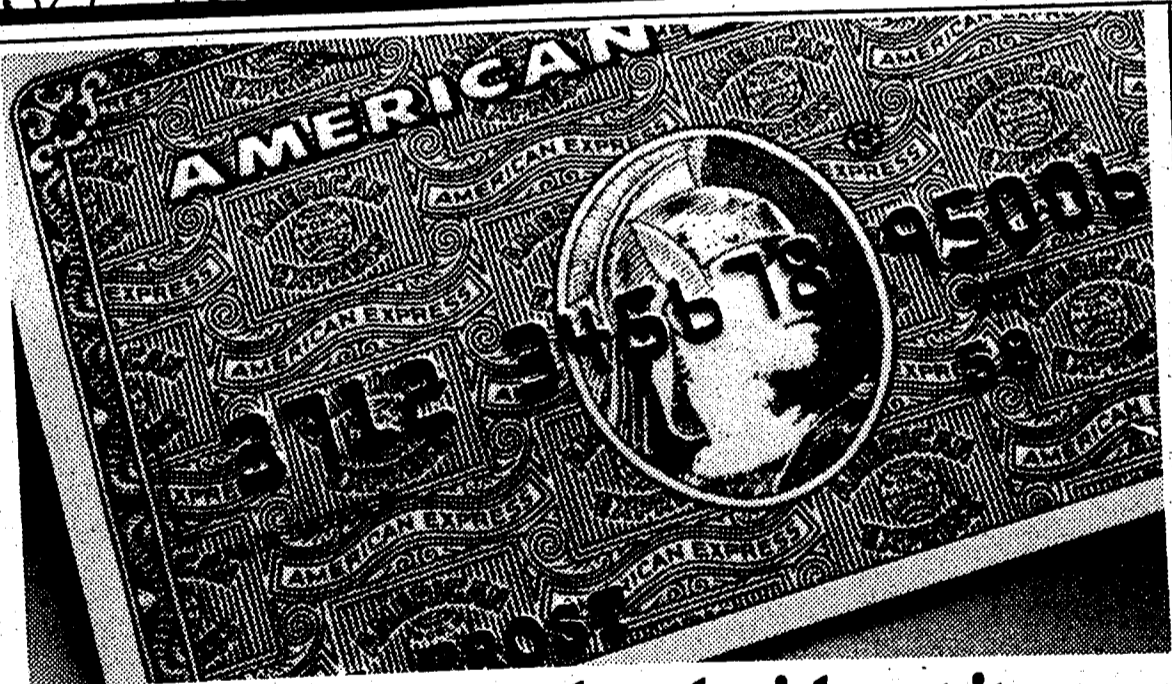
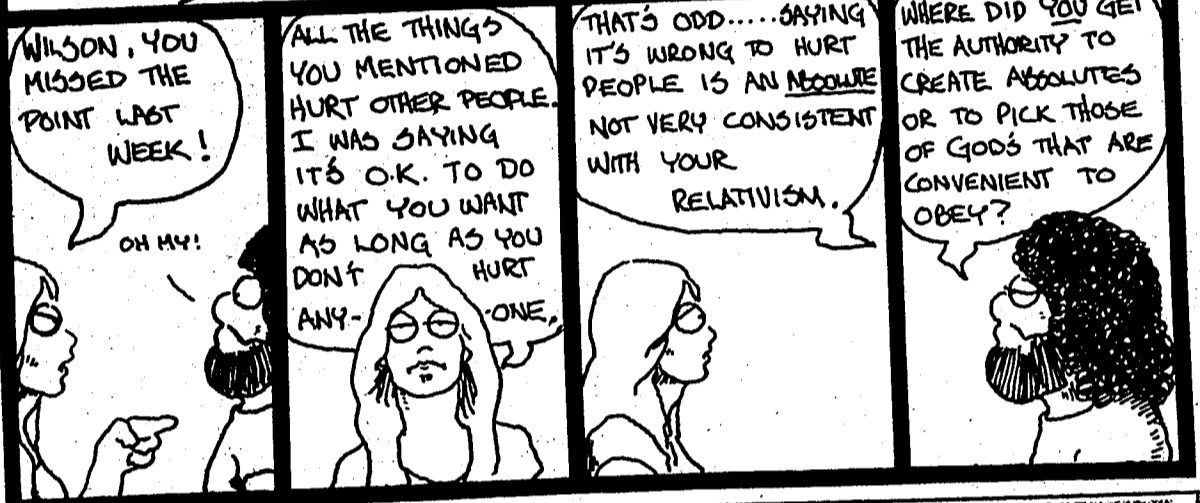
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