

ARGONAUT

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University of Idaho

Borah Symposium '83

By Steve Nelson
Staff writer

Robert White, a former United States ambassador, argued Tuesday night that the Reagan administration's foreign policy in Central America is misguided because it perceives any change in the region as dangerous to U.S. security.

White's remarks came on the second night of the 54th annual Borah Symposium, following a speech by Cleto Di Giovanni, a former CIA official, in which he defended President Reagan's policies.

The topic of the symposium was "Revolution and Intervention in Central America." Other panel members included Jose Napoleon Duarte, former president of El Salvador, and Francisco Campbell, a representative from the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, D.C. The moderator for the event was E. Bradford Burns, a professor of history from UCLA.

White blasted President Reagan's Central American policy as consisting of "bombast" and "cold war rhetoric," all designed to maintain the status quo in the area.

"The Reagan administration's foreign policy in Central America can be summed up in three words — fear of change," White said.

"We have been so petrified



See Borah, page 6

UI tenure debate heats up with AFT memo

By Mike Stewart
News editor

Past faculty disputes at the University of Idaho that have ended in faculty firings could have been avoided if UI administrators had more management training, according to a memorandum being circulated by a UI law professor.

Willard L. Eckhardt, who was recently elected president of the UI chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said the firings of Homer Ferguson and Lois Pace, former UI faculty members, were the result of minor differences of per-

sonality or policy that escalated to a termination, which could have been avoided by properly trained managers.

The document also takes the UI administration to task for what Eckhardt termed a "disposable theory of faculty." Eckhardt said that unlike most other universities, which hire carefully and grant tenure carefully, the approach here is to not hire carefully, grant tenure automatically and then use the five-year review process to get rid of "deadwood."

Eckhardt also said the "recodification" process the State Board of Education is currently undertaking, has been a cloak-

ed attempt to change, without going through the faculty council, the standards by which five-year tenure reviews are conducted.

In particular, Eckhardt said he's bothered by the proposed change from a "competency" standard to a "performance" standard. He claimed that standard would make relevant "... virtually any complaint of any kind by students, faculty, administrators or staff ..."

Eckhardt said the legal implications of using a review standard based on "performance" rather than "competence" are very serious.

His memo reads: "If, as I am convinced is the case, personal and political differences with colleagues disguised as performance problems can become the basis of adverse findings in a five-year review (with almost automatic termination to follow), no faculty member is really safe. It means the ultimate end of the academic freedom that tenure is intended to protect."

He added that the five-year review is not a vehicle for resolving academic disputes, it's just a tool to get rid of

See Tenure, page 3

Campus

Senate OKs changes in election rules

The ASUI Senate approved measures Wednesday that will affect ASUI elections on April 13.

The committees of ASUI Rules and Regulations, ASUI Ways and Means and Election Reform worked for about four weeks to come up with eight major recommendations for new election rules, said Dale Davaz, chairman of the Election Board, which is responsible for enforcing election rules.

The changes include reducing the number of voting booths from 12 to 11. There will be no voting booth in the Satellite SUB because the turnout there last election was small.

There will be safeguards against people voting more than once, according to Davaz. Before voting, a student will have to write his signature next to his name on a computer printout. At the end of the election day, the printouts from all voting booths will be checked for people who voted more than once. Anyone caught doing this will be fined \$300, according to the new rules.

Also in the changes are provisions requiring the Election Board to release results of the election by precinct and to double count the tallies from each precinct.

There will also be fines levied against candidates for leaving any campaign material up after a certain period of time.

In other business, the Senate also passed two bills dealing with financial matters.

One bill rebudgets the Outdoor Rentals account. The budget was increased by \$2,056, with \$1,200 to purchase two kayaks with accessories for rental, and \$800 to pay guides for the kayak trips.

Another bill approved transfers \$120 to KUID-TV as an ASUI membership contribution to Idaho Public Television.

Reader boards set for campus

Students soon will be able to find out about upcoming events as notices flash across seven "reader boards" placed in strategic spots on campus, ac-

Council says no to repeat proposal

A proposed change in the E-5 regulation, which currently allows students to repeat classes with only the best grades figured into their GPA, failed unanimously at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

The changes would have allowed students to repeat classes, but all grades received would be used in the calculation of GPA.

The council heard testimony from ASUI Vice President Scott Green, who presented UI students' point of view and presented and discussed an ASUI Senate resolution that opposed the change.

"We perceive regulation E-5 as a built-in safeguard for all students," Green said.

Matthew Telin, director of admissions, said the changes in the regulation would increase the number of students on academic probation. He also told the

council that over 68 percent of colleges in a recent national survey allow students to replace unsatisfactory grades by repeating courses.

Several council members said a change in the regulation would be disadvantageous because it would encourage students to drop classes rather than stick out the semester, as well as punishing students who face a crisis and must take an "F."

The council did approve changes in regulation O-5 which gives registration priority to students registering in a class for the first time. The new policy will be enforced on a departmental basis.

Students who wish to repeat a class may be put on stand-by if course sections fill up. However, students may not be kept on stand-by for any one course for

more than two semesters. This regulation also applies to students who have withdrawn from a class or the university. Graduating seniors will still be given increased priority in registering for classes under the new policy.

The council held a brief discussion concerning core curriculum. A list of classes that would fulfill these core requirements was prepared and presented by the University Committee for General Education. The council decided to refer the list to the various colleges within the university for discussion, revision and approval before taking action.

The council hopes to pick up discussion of the core courses again at its April 12 meeting in an attempt to get them approved in time to go into effect in the fall of 1984.

cording to Dean Vettrus, SUB general manager.

Two boards will be placed in the SUB food service area, two in the Satellite SUB and three in the Wallace Cafeteria. One board in each of those locations will be up in about four weeks. All of them will be up by the fall semester, ASUI Programs Director Barry Bonifas said. Bonifas is handling the details of the project.

The boards are about 33 inches long with letters of about 2 or 3 inches that can be seen from 50 to 100 feet away, Bonifas said. He estimated the cost per board to be about \$1,600.

The boards are provided by Bruner Broadcasting Company of Texas which leases the space on campus. The company will construct and maintain the boards and the university will pay only for the electricity to send the messages flashing across the boards, which will be negligible, according to Vettrus. The messages themselves are programmed from company headquarters in Texas and sent by computer through telephone cables from Texas to about 800 universities in the U.S.

National advertising, which will take up about 20 percent of an eight-minute message, pays for the boards, according to Bonifas. Each eight-minute cycle will also contain 65 percent national news and 15 percent local news. The local news spot, which will be used primarily as an events calendar, is about a minute and a half long. News messages will be updated once a day at noon.

Bonifas said the company will

not accept advertising of alcohol, tobacco or anything "X-rated." The company is also exploring the possibility of signing on local advertisers in the future.

Valkyries seek new members

Valkyries, a club whose members serve as official hostesses for the University of Idaho, is conducting a membership drive.

Applications are available at the SUB information desk. The deadline for applications is April 19 and they can be submitted at the rush party or to Lisa Hoalst at the Tri Delt sorority on April 18.

The rush party will be in the SUB from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the 19th.

Valkyries sponsor the Songfest during Greek Week and participation in the Blood Drive. It also hosts a Christmas party for children of faculty and students.

Darkroom open at dormitory

Photography enthusiasts within the University of Idaho community who wish to do their own darkroom work can once again make use of the darkroom facilities at Wallace Complex.

The recently-reopened darkroom had been closed for five months because of a shortage of work-study funds needed to staff it and keep it running smoothly. Ron Ball, assistant

director of housing, said that a list of priorities for work-study funds had been made and the darkroom was low on that list. Several weeks ago, however, the funding became available and the facility went back in operation, Ball said.

In addition to the darkroom, the Wallace Complex also houses a computer cluster site which is also open to the university community. The six terminals, one printer and a control unit are available for use 24 hours per day.

Housing the darkroom and computers in the Wallace Complex and the day-or-night availability of the computers make them handy for students to use. "I think it's fantastic because it is so convenient and it makes more terminals available," said Jane Freund, a sophomore in computer science.

The darkroom equipment was supplied by other darkrooms on campus which had to be closed and the computer equipment was furnished by the computer center, Ball said.

The equipment in the cluster site is a part of the university computer system and cost \$14,500.

Chief of payroll retires from UI

After almost 11 years as chief payroll clerk at the University of Idaho, Betty Rhodes has retired.

"It's been an interesting job — never boring," she said. "It's the only job on campus where you come into contact with such a variety of people."

Rhodes' duties as clerk en-

compassed everything from being a receptionist to handling medical insurance for retired employees and getting new employees on the payroll.

"The biggest thing I did was answer anything about anything that couldn't be found anywhere else," she said.

Co-worker Jenny Hall agreed, saying, "She knows everything there is to know about payroll. When she's gone, I don't know."

Rhodes said she will miss the retirees, faculty, staff and students, but probably won't be leaving the university for good. She and her husband are leaving this week for Arizona, California, and southern Oregon to visit friends and relatives and then will travel to Alaska in August.

"Then maybe I'll take some more art classes," she said. Rhodes majored in home economics at the UI, and since graduating, has taken many art classes.

"I enjoy painting, drawing, ceramics and rockhounding, but I've put those hobbies on the back burner the last few years," she said.

She and her husband Bob started Queen City Printing Company in Moscow and operated it for 17 years. "We had five presses then and did a lot of business with fraternities and living groups, printing up booklets for their dances," she said.

She was offered the job of chief clerk by the university after selling the printing company.

"At that time, hiring was different," she laughed. "They called and asked me if I was looking for a job. They don't do that anymore."

ON THE COVER

The 54th Borah Symposium was often a study in facial expressions, especially among the four panelists. At top are Jose Napoleon Duarte, left, and Robert E. White; at bottom are Francisco Campbell, left, and Cleto Di Giovanni. Photos by Deb Gilbertson and Scott Spiker.

Tenure

From page 1

somebody. He said that will become more of a threat should the proposed changes be approved by the board.

He said that when a faculty member's performance is questioned by his peers, that professor has to go through the tenuring process again, which places the burden of proof on the professor.

However, in the case of termination action, should that be the outcome of a five-year review, the burden of proof falls on the administration to prove the faculty member has acted improperly and should be dismissed.

Eckhardt's memo states that so far no one at the university has presented actual evidence that the review process has worked in ridding the university of "deadwood."

Even more important than

possible abuses of the review system to carry out personal vendettas, Eckhardt said his biggest fear concerns the tempering of discussion of tenure. He said mere discussion of tenure is frowned upon by UI's current administration. "The greatest loss is the ability to speak freely about it," he said.

He said the administration wants to be in a position of being able to hire and fire at will. Unable to do that, he said the faculty member will be harassed into resigning. The harassment can take the form of putting a faculty member through the tenure review process annually — allowable under the current policy. Under current policy, reviews must be done at least every five years, but more often if administrators want.

Eckhardt said he's become very unpopular with UI faculty

since he got involved with tenure as a lawyer for Homer Ferguson in his lawsuit against the university. Ferguson claimed he was wrongfully dismissed from his position in the UI Biological Sciences department.

"I've got the clear message that I'm supposed to back off the tenure issue. I'm not going to back off. In terms of making my life difficult very day since I got involved with tenure? You bet," he responded to a question concerning pressure from faculty or administrators because of his stand on tenure.

Eckhardt said the broad meaning of a "performance" standard is demonstrated by a new

category of evaluation proposed in the College of Letters and Science, "departmental citizenship." He defined that as "works and plays well with others, and keeps objects out of mouth."

The memo also claims the Faculty Council and Faculty Affairs Committee have not been serving the interests of the faculty, and, have actually been acting on behalf of UI administrators.

As a result he said he'll propose, as AFT president, the abolishment of the Faculty Council and Faculty Affairs Committee and replace them with a Faculty Senate that would have no voting

administration or student members on it.

He also took Robert Furgason, UI academic vice president, to task for his response to complaints from some faculty members concerning the need for a review process at all. He said Furgason sent a memo claiming "the UI faculty originated the competency review concept, not the state board of education."

Eckhardt responded that the board put the Faculty Council in a position of having to go along with the review program as a form of self-policing or tenure would be abolished altogether.

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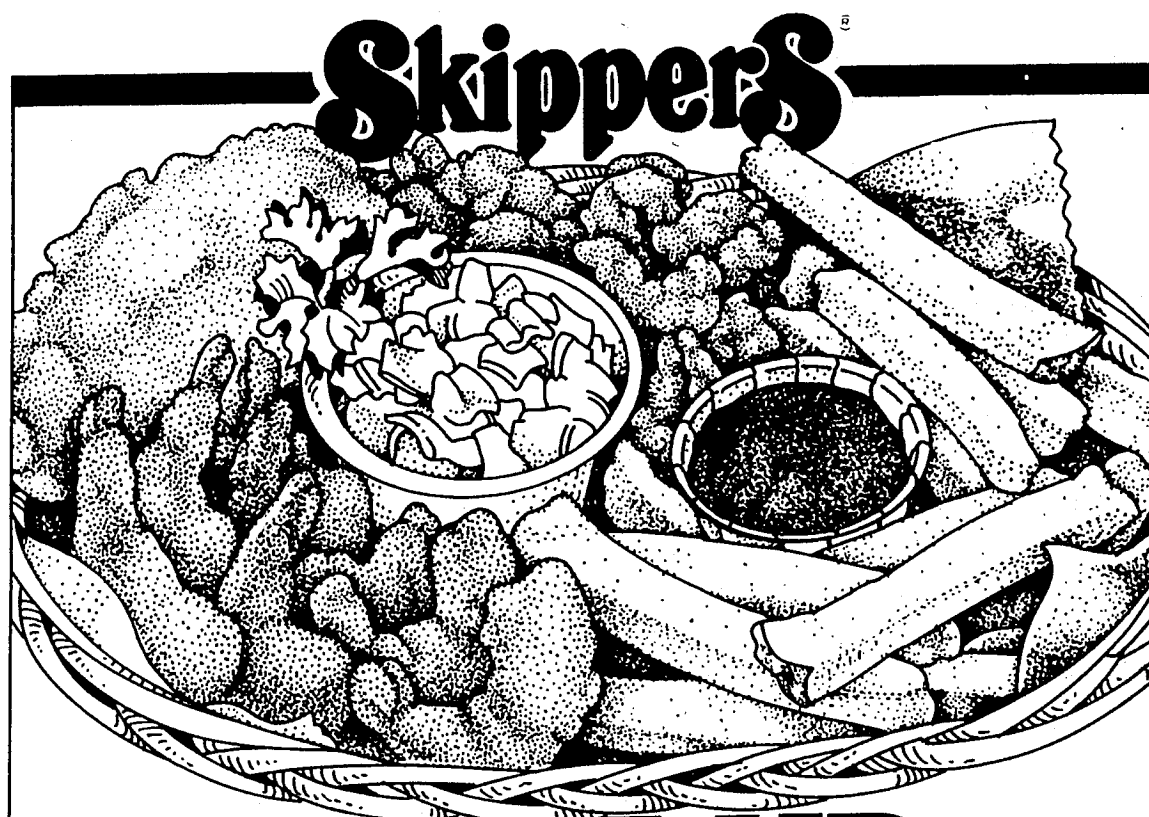
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Opinion

Symposium good for UI's image

The just-completed 1983 Borah Symposium is an example of how effective the University of Idaho can be — and stands as a model of the kind of image-building the UI should be involved in.

This year's symposium attracted four excellent panelists, perhaps the strongest group the annual event has gathered in its 54 years of existence. Topping the list, in terms of political weight, were Jose Napoleon Duarte, the former president of El Salvador, and Robert E. White, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador. But the other two panelists — Francisco Campbell, a minister of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, and Cleto Di Giovanni, a former CIA official — were at least as significant in the widely divergent ways they contributed to the panel.

The topic, too, was highly relevant: "Revolution and Intervention in Central America." There could hardly have been a more timely discussion at the symposium, considering the increasing importance of the issue in recent months.

Appropriately enough, the discussion itself was lively and informative from start to finish. Anyone who attended either or both nights was likely to come away with at least a fresh perspective, if not plenty of new information, on the intricacies of the issues discussed. And on both nights, the SUB Ballroom was filled to overflowing.

In hosting an event of this nature, the UI is making a real name for itself as a leader in the Northwest for political symposia. Almost any university would have envied attracting a panel of the quality that just visited the UI.

It would be difficult to estimate just how much an event like the Borah Symposium enhances the university's image, but it would be easy to say with assurance that the effect was highly beneficial. Anyone who even peripherally observed this year's event would have to have been impressed with its quality and the way it reflects on the UI.

Those who concern themselves with the state of the UI's image should take note. Programs of substance like this are what builds a university's renown as a school of substance. Compared with athletics, this one year's symposium may have done as much for the university's real image as all of the years of agonizing over building a decent football or basketball team have done.

After all, the Borah Symposium reflects on the UI's general and academic quality; the excellent athletic teams only reflect on its athletic quality and their year-to-year excellence cannot be assured. Don Monson's departure may mean the end of Top 10 basketball at Idaho; but the Borah Symposium, thank God, will be with us year after year.

— David Neiwert



Bill Malan

Of spooks and symposia

The free interplay of ideas is crucial to any rational decision-making process. It is by such exchanges that problems are defined and solutions proposed. And in a system where ultimate authority is said to rest in the people, it follows that open discussion is needed to allow the people to participate.

Forums such as the Borah Symposium afford people the opportunity to become aware of alternatives, so they may intelligently participate. Such symposia also give advocates a chance to win people to their views.

If a "government of consent" is to retain its vitality, such a process is imperative. However, there are some factions which are spared the necessity and inconvenience of relying on their logic to prevail. The CIA is a notable example.

This organization is privileged in that it is able to act with the consent, agreement, or even knowledge of those it "serves." That the CIA is restrained by the president is hardly reassuring, especially when said president seems to believe he has been cast in the leading role in a crusade against the forces of darkness. Never one to overly complicate things, President Reagan spells it out for us: "Let's not delude ourselves. The Soviet Union underlies all the unrest that's going on. If they weren't engaged in this game of dominoes, there wouldn't be any hot spots in the world."

It should hardly be a surprise that there are accusations from the leftist Nicaraguan government that it is the object of Reagan/CIA machinations, with Honduras the pawn in between. It is also likely that the charges are true. So much for the Soviets being at the root of all the trouble.

Former CIA official Cleto Di Giovanni (a Borah panelist) did not say the CIA was behind what is happening between Honduras and Nicaragua, but he did express his "strictly personal opinion" that it is "in the national interest" to rid Central America of the current Sandinista leadership by covert action.

Di Giovanni seems to believe that given the circumstances and opportunity, the U.S. has the right to veto any government that doesn't suit its purpose. He claims one such successful covert action was the CIA's 1954 intervention in Guatemala.

In this "successful" episode, President Eisenhower used the CIA to displace the legitimate government of a sovereign state. The Guatemalan president, Arbenz, who had received 65 percent of the vote in a fair election, was replaced by a colonel selected by U.S. officials.

The CIA backed the action from Honduras, which included bombing and strafing the Guatemalan capital



Bill Malan is a UI senior majoring in political science.

by CIA pilots. The military action was accompanied by the now-standard propaganda.

The U.S. secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, claimed that the Guatemalans had a 22,000-man armed force capable of dominating the region. President Arbenz was accused of subverting neighboring countries, and of course "our canal" was threatened.

However, the charges were absurd. First, Dulles overstated the size of the Guatemalan forces by a factor of three. Also, there was no way the Guatemalans could seriously threaten the canal. At any rate, Arbenz was out and a dictator was in.

Today, the CIA is again being used to destabilize a government in Central America. While the circumstances are not the same, there are parallels that can be drawn and points to be made.

First, there is the subject of the "national interest." This is a phrase often invoked by government bigwigs, usually to rationalize some manner of sordid activity.

Significantly, government officials often claim a need for secrecy while pursuing this vaguely defined national interest. Now, if an action is truly for the common good, one may ponder the necessity for all the hush-hush. For anything so great or so important, you would think people would jump at the chance to support these activities. Surely, the omniscient KGB is wise to U.S. government activities, so who are our leaders trying to keep in the dark, anyway? It is this secrecy in the name of national interest that is harmful — here and abroad.

If ideas cannot withstand public scrutiny they should not be public policy. Through secrecy, CIA spooks subvert popular participation, and make a sham of "government by the people." One might ask, what other reason could a government have for keeping its people in the dark, other than to prevent them from seeing the light?

Letters

Choose best faculty

Editor:

The ASUI's Outstanding Faculty Awards Committee desires to have your recommendations for the awards to be presented this year. The five faculty members chosen by the committee will be selected on the basis of the following qualities:

1. Teaching ability
2. Interest in, and mastery of, subject matter.
3. Organization and presentation of subject matter
4. Attitude toward students

You may send recommendations to the ASUI office or leave them at the University Library loan desk no later than Friday afternoon of April 1. We need your support in order for this program to get full representation from all departments.

Alan Degen

Made in the U.S. of A.

Editor:

How many people out there feel that the U.S.A. would be in a recession if, when we went to purchase a good, we first found the tag saying, "Made in U.S.A."? Anyone with half a brain would say, "of course not." So why don't we do it? Every product has a tag on it indentifying its country of origin.

When you get out in the real world, perhaps someone will save your job by buying your company's product instead of a foreign good. It always hits a little closer to home when it's you that loses your job to foreign competition instead of some distant auto maker.

It all comes down to a matter of pride in your country, and we have lost that. So let's get it back. President Gibb, why don't you do as a gentleman in Killingly, Conn., did and not make the university parking lots accessible to foreign cars? You can start with the faculty and staff. Next year, don't give parking stickers to faculty members with foreign cars, and

instruct the ticket givers to ticket any foreign car in a university parking lot. Maybe the next time a professor goes to buy a car, it will be American-made. After next year, why not expand this program to encompass students. Put it right in the bulletin that foreign cars cannot get parking stickers. You will probably get a lot of flack from the professors, but perhaps you would get some financial support from American industries and appreciative alumni.

Professors, why don't you encourage your students to specify U.S. made goods for their project when they get out instead of doing the opposite. It is sad to hear Dale Perry tell his students to specify Japanese steel on their projects when they get out, yet he does in Chemical Engineering 444.

Finally, a word to the students. Perhaps if people had been buying U.S. goods for the last five years, you would have an easier time of getting a job when you get out. Think of that when you graduate and you are driving your Toyota around looking for a job.

David Bremmer

Thanks from skiers

Editor:

We of the UI Ski Team would like to extend a post-season thanks to all those who helped to make this year a great one.

A large amount of gratitude goes out to Carl Kiilsgaard and June Reynolds of the Office of Relations and Development. They supported us throughout the season.

Also our heart-felt appreciation goes out to Terry Armstrong. Terry's support at Regionals enabled us to put on a strong showing for Idaho.

Once again, thanks.

Blaine Smith

Borah lesson

Editor:

The Borah Symposium is already becoming a cloudy wisp of history.

However, for many of us, its impact continues as we contemplate the ideas of people who have experienced the volatile entanglements of political change in Central America.

As I recall the speakers and their various perspectives, I am struck by the idea that truth, like beauty, rests in the "eye of the beholder." Each speaker added a facet to the multi-dimensional reality of foreign affairs. The one statement that leaps out at me from the welter of facts, opinions, and proclamations is President Duarte's gentle, affectionate advice to us:

1. Export democracy, not dictatorship.
2. Export justice, not egoism.
3. Remember, the earth is a spaceship, and all of us are fellow passengers; cooperation is a necessity for survival.

International exchange goes both ways. The U.S. has a stable government and highly developed technology. Central American people possess strong family bonds, and have cultivated the skills necessary for the enjoyment of warm, caring personal relationships. Both facets are vital to the quality of human life.

We are the flowers of one garden, the fruit of one tree, the waves of one ocean. As we open ourselves to the exploration of a social "last frontier," the *terra incognita* of human diversity, we will give and receive in equal measure, and thus become doubly enriched.

Phyllis Van Horn

Shutting the door

Editor:

Granted, the ASUI Senate may have been within legal parliamentary boundaries when it voted, with nearly half the members absent, to pass the 2.5 GPA requirement for senatorial candidates.

I have but one comment: We elected this bunch of yay-hoos into the Senate with an open door policy and they've, in essence, shut the door behind them. They've decided who can and cannot be elected to the Senate in the future. This,

I believe, is an issue that should be decided entirely by the student body.

I realize that there was something mentioned about this on last election's ballot; but obviously the outcome had little bearing on whether or not it became policy. If it had, it would have become law immediately after the results were in and not after the Senate voted it in.

I'm certainly glad the U.S. Senate doesn't decide its own membership qualifications. I can see it now: McClure brings up a bill saying, "From now on everyone who runs for the U.S. Senate must have a college education and own at least 10,000 acres; he must be married and have no more than three children; he must"

Chan Davis

Canada slighted

Editor:

With regards to Lewis Day's review of *Videodrome*:

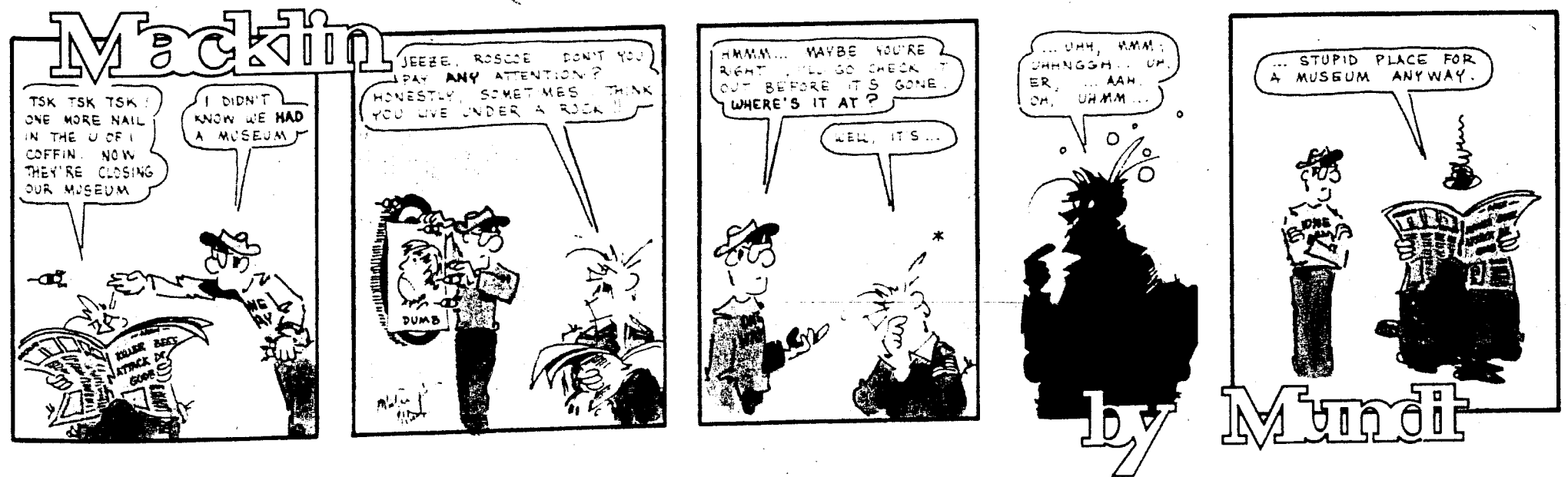
I have not seen the movie nor do I wish to see it. However, I am baffled as to why Day feels that one dud movie represents the entire native talent and taste of Canada. The U.S. television and movie industry produces more gore, violence and mental abuse than any other nation's visual media. From the likes of *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* we can assume that this represents the entire talent and taste of the good ole U.S. of A.?

From this ignorant comment, something Day specializes in, I can only assume that he has never crossed the 49th parallel.

As I am one of many Canadians on this campus, I feel this slander deserves an apology. This is probably expecting a lot from someone of Day's limited caliber.

And finally, when it comes to taste, remember, Day, that Canada was never involved in Vietnam or El Salvador.

Brian Mulvihill



Vacationing in America



Borah Symposium

From page 1

that change would work to the advantage of the communists and against the free world," he continued, "that we have ... participated in the perversion of the democratic process."

White told the audience of about 800 people that, instead of furthering the conflict in Central America by supplying military assistance to different factions, the Reagan administration should attempt to resolve it through peaceful negotiations. He said he finds it incredible that the U.S. is not using such organizations as the United Nations and the Organization of American States to promote negotiation.

"This East/West fixation has led us to seek military solutions to the conflict and to reject negotiations," White said. This, he calls a reversion to the "law of the sword."

He said President Reagan is working under the assumption that the end to all revolutions is communist governments. But, he said, if the end result is indeed a communist government, the reasons for it may lie with U.S. policies.

"The longer the U.S. supports and retains in power dictators who have earned the contempt of their people, as long as we continue to shore up these governments," he said, "then when the inevitable day arrives when they are overthrown, the more radical will be the outcome and the more likely they will identify with our enemies."

Di Giovanni, however, feels that in Nicaragua's case, its government already identifies with the United States' enemies and this gives the U.S. the right to intervene in the country's internal affairs. Furthermore, he feels the revolution has lost its direction, the Sandinistas have formed an oppressive government, and the revolution which showed so much "promise" in the beginning should continue today, with the help of the U.S.

The government of Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua was overthrown in 1979, and the Sandinistan govern-

‘ The Reagan administration's foreign policy in Central America can be summed up in three words — fear of change. ’

— Robert White

ment now in place has charged the U.S. with attempting to overthrow it along with Nicaraguan exiles operating out of neighboring Honduras.

"It is difficult for me to believe that Central America can achieve peace as long as the Sandinistas are in control in Nicaragua," Di Giovanni said.

"The first order of business," he added, "is to control the communists and the crazies."

Ambassador White, troubled by this statement, said, "Everyone wants to clean up the troublemakers and throw out the crazies. The problem is: who defines who's crazy?"

Di Giovanni partly based his arguments in support of President Reagan's position that, strategically, Central America is vital to the security of the U.S. He noted, for example, that the Caribbean waterways are major shipping lanes for oil and mineral imports coming into the U.S., and that practically any one of the Central American countries could afford the Soviets with a Pacific port.

"In Central America our interests are strategic; it is important to the United States because of geography."

He supported this notion by referring to a statement made by a Soviet official on March 13 indicating that if the U.S. deploys Pershing missiles in Western Europe, Russia will move missiles nearer to the U.S.

Following Di Giovanni's comments, White remarked, "That was something like a trip down fantasy-land, all phrased in the conditional tense."

White maintained that President Reagan backed himself into a corner early in his administration by taking a hard line against the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. Now, White said, the CIA is covertly attempting to upset the Nicaraguan government so as to drive the Sandinistas to the Soviets to prove Reagan's basic premise, that all revolutionary governments end up communist.

Campbell said that following the revolution in his country, Nicaragua tried to establish friendly relations with the U.S. but all efforts were rejected.

"After the revolution, it was a fundamental priority to establish relations with the U.S. based on respect," he said.

That didn't happen, however, and Campbell got a resounding applause from the audience when he asked, "Where does it say the U.S. has the right to overthrow the government of another people?"

Duarte, acknowledging that intervention has and is prevalent in Central America, said, "In the world we live in today, nobody can ignore the interrelations between nations ... intervention, no matter where it comes from, is bad."

The symposium also saw other activities besides just the two nights of panel discussion. Each of the panelists spent part of each of the two days visiting various classes around the UI campus, often debating issues before students in the classroom; the panelists also met with students at special luncheons during each of the two days.

Other activities related to the symposium included a series of films focusing on issues in Central America at the Borah Theater throughout both days of the symposium. And on Wednesday evening following the symposium, a discussion of the issues covered in the forum, led by faculty members, was held in the SUB.

Silver & Gold Day

Thursday, April 7

The University of Idaho will be celebrating its third annual Silver & Gold Day on **Thursday, April 7**. This is a new and exciting tradition developing on and off the UI campus. Across the nation and around the world, alumni and friends will be gathering to salute their common heritage—the University of Idaho. The governor of the State of Idaho has joined with the Alumni Association and the university community in proclaiming April 7 "Silver & Gold Day"—a special day in which to remember Idaho.



The 1983 celebration will be the greatest yet with a return visit to campus by Philip Habib ('42, B.S. Forestry), President Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East. Silver & Gold Day is fast becoming a popular tradition...

Join in the tradition making!

SCHEDULE OF SILVER & GOLD DAY EVENTS IN MOSCOW

11:15 a.m.	TREE PLANTING CEREMONY	Ad. Bldg. Lawn
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	SILVER & GOLD DAY SALUTE Presentation of Distinguished Idahoan Award Major address by Philip Habib (Open to the public)	Memorial Gym
3:30 p.m.	SILVER & GOLD ICE CREAM BASH (Tokens* to be distributed)	Streetside, UCC
8 p.m.	SILVER & GOLD DAY DANCE	SUB Ballroom

University of Idaho 
Alumni

*Special tokens, which may be redeemed at local establishments, will be distributed to participants. For further information about any events, call the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

Alumni Association, Inc.
Moscow, Idaho/83843
Phone (208) 885-6154

The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section

Front Row Center

Silver/Gold Day means big campus sound

"Classic rock and roll injected into the '80s" is the description given to the band which will perform at the University of Idaho's third Silver and Gold Day.

"The Allies" are a hot new band from Seattle, according to ASUI Programs Coordinator Barry Bonifas. The four-man group has sold 10,000 copies of their first album *ALLIES*, and are on the road to discovery, said Bonifas in a statement issued in conjunction with Silver and Gold Day activities.

The dance, slated for the SUB Ballroom, is being put on through the "Miller High Life Rock Series — 1983," and is one of 40 such concerts sponsored by the bottler.

The April 7 show is free and open to the public, and Miller will also be giving away free tee-shirts, mugs and caps.



The Allies will perform for the university's Silver and Gold Day.

More than books

By Ebersole Gaines
Staff writer

Many students are unaware of a certain part of the Moscow community that offers a quiet and isolated study atmosphere.

Located just outside of Moscow's downtown area is the Moscow-Latah County Community Library.

Before the famous Andrew Carnegie died in 1919, he left a large sum of money in order for public libraries to be constructed all over the country. Moscow's library was originally built in 1906 with funds provided by the national library grant. Including the Moscow library, there are only 27 Carnegie libraries left in the United States.

Recently the downtown library spent \$600,000, with the help of a bond election and other fund raising events, to increase its physical space and book selections.

"We thought it was terribly crowded inside and needed more space," said Debbie Wakeley, assistant director and head of the youth department.

See Library, p. 10.

Mardi Gras to be relived on film

Mardi Gras isn't quite over yet. The festivities of the February celebration in downtown Moscow were captured on film, and will live for years to come, according to Charlotte Buchanan, downtown coordinator.

Tonight the downtown association, in conjunction with the University Gallery and the "Kockroach Foundation," presents *Mardi Gras Revisited*, a

slide show from the recent celebration. Slides by various artists will be presented at the Moscow Community Center, from 7 — 10 p.m. The music for the event will be provided by Kafka's Killer Kockroach Kommando Korps, the instrumental group which placed first in the musical category at Mardi Gras. Food and drinks will be sold, although there is no admission charge.

UI director ranges beyond just campus productions

By Susan Klatt
Staff writer

Dr. Roy Fluhrer, chairman of the UI theater department, will spend the balance of this semester directing and teaching for the Professional Actor Training Program at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Fluhrer will direct Shakespeare's "Love's Labors Lost," a show he also will stage this year for summer theater here. Besides directing, he will work with students in their final year of training in the video and film media and coach second year students in scene work.

Dr. Robert Hobbs, director of the U of W program, which is one of a network of professional training programs for actors, approached Fluhrer several times about working with the students in Seattle. This was the ideal time, according to Fluhrer. Not only will he be able to leave free of administrative worries, but he will be able to give "Love's Labors Lost" a trial run.

"I will be tested," Fluhrer said. "I relish the opportunity to teach acting to such highly talented and well trained people."

Fluhrer said it would be a good experience for him and

See Fluhrer, p. 10.

Jugglers' art more than tossing balls

A new club has formed on campus — a club that will juggle through its meetings on Monday evenings at the Student Union. The club promotes and shares one purpose — the juggling bug.

"It's really a bug; either you catch it or you don't, like playing an instrument," said President Mike Sherman, who began the club to trade juggling tricks and practice group passing with other juggling enthusiasts.

Earlier this semester, Sherman, a newcomer to the university, searched unsuccessfully for a juggling club. He took it upon himself to start up a university club.

The club welcomes all levels of juggling ability or anyone with an interest in eye-hand coordination to its 7 p.m. practices in the SUB's Appaloosa Room. Participants should bring three balls, beanbags or any other tossable objects.

Sherman claims juggling trains both the right and left hemispheres of the brain and is challenging, fun and rewarding. It is a game of active physics, meditation and concentration with many juggling patterns and countless tricks to be learned.

Juggling is not a masochist's game, but it does lend itself to occasional self-abuse, said Sherman, who learned the art from his brother, who, in turn was taught by a professional.



Mike Sherman performs one of his more spectacular routines.
Photo by J. Yost

REEL NEWS

CASABLANCA AND KEY LARGO

SUB/Borah Theater (Moscow), 7 (Casablanca) & 9:30 (Key Largo) p.m., tonight only. A Bogart double-bill, these are two long-time favorites — and deservedly so!

THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS

Kenworthy Theater (Moscow), PG, 7 & 9 p.m. Mickey Rooney returns in the sequel to the story of a boy and his horse.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

Nu Art Theater (Moscow), R, 7 & 9 p.m. Thrills and chills in the '30s with Indiana Jones.

THE 3 STOOGES

Micro Cinema

(Moscow), G, 7 & 9:15 p.m., thru 4/2. Moe, Curly and Larry back in fun and antics.

LITTLE BIG MAN

Micro Cinema (Moscow), PG, 7 & 9:45 p.m., starts 4/3. Dustin Hoffman as 121 year old Jack Crabbe.

THE SWORD IN THE STONE AND WINNIE THE POOH AND A DAY FOR EYEORE

University 4 Cinemas (Moscow), PG, 5, 7 & 9 p.m., with Sunday matinees. Two Disney favorites.

ET

University 4 Cinemas (Moscow), PG, 5:20, 7:20 & 9:20 p.m., with Sunday matinees. What a cute little guy.

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

University 4 Cinemas (Moscow), PG, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.,

with Sunday matinees. Tom Selleck takes off for Tibet — seeking adventure.

THE OUTSIDERS

University 4 Cinemas (Moscow), PG, 5:10, 7:10 & 9:10 p.m., with Sunday matinees. Sean Penn goes to jail.

FANTASIA

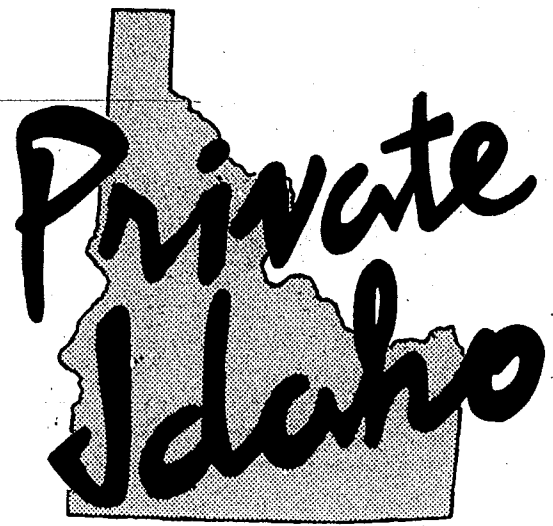
Cordova Theater (Pullman), G, 7 & 9 p.m. The Disney masterpiece makes another stop.

MAX DUGAN RETURNS

Audian Theater (Pullman), PG, 7 & 9 p.m. Marsha Mason and Donald Sutherland star.

48 HRS

Old Post Office Theater (Pullman), R, 7 & 9:15 p.m. Nolte and Murphy go at it one more time.



IN PERSON

BB KING

April 6. North Idaho College (Coeur d'Alene).

CHUCK MANGIONE

April 10. Spokane Opera House (Spokane).

WAYNE NEWTON

April 12. Spokane Opera House (Spokane).

AMERICA

April 26. Spokane Opera House (Spokane).

OUT LATE

POLYESTER

Micro Cinema (Moscow), R, Midnight, thru 4/2. Divine is back — and bigger than ever!

EXPOSED

Old Post Office Theater (Pullman), X, Midnight. Oh yeah?

ON STAGE

BEDROOM FARCE

Runs thru April 16 at Spokane Civic Theatre. For ticket information, call (509) 325-2507.



University of Idaho Rodeo Club presents

IDAHO WESTERN CLASSIC

The Best in the Northwest College Rodeo

In the Kibbie Dome with the "Great American Cowboy" Announcer Bob Tallman

Lions Club Breakfast — Saturday Morning 6:30-11:30 on the South Concourse of the Dome

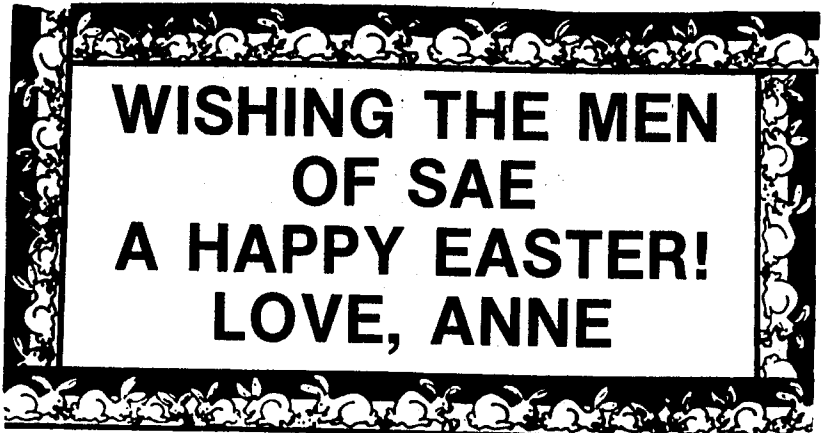
April 15, Friday 8:00 pm
 April 16, Saturday 1 & 8:00 pm
 April 17, Sunday 1:00 pm

Ticket Prices:

\$ 4.50 General Admission
 \$ 5.50 Reserve
 \$ 3.50 Children and Students with any college ID
 \$10.00 Pass for all 4 performances
 Kids under 5 Free

Tickets Available at:

Sub Info Desk
 U of I Ticket Office
 Moscow Chamber of Commerce
 At the door



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RAGOSNOT

April Fools April Fools April Fools April Fools April Fools April Fools April Fools April Fools April Fools April Fools



The secret life of UI's administrators

See page 6A

Dawn Munsun really left the UI because he was sick of persistent rumors that he was planning to leave the school eventually. Spurts, page 8A.

Ragosnot editor Devoid Nitwit was gunned down Wednesday night by enraged UI administrator Bub Frankfurterson. See gory photos and story, page 19A.

Friday

The ASUI Kibbie Dome was destroyed last night by a group of rioting rock n'roll fans at a Charlie Daniels concert who are fed up with country-western shows. See page 14A.

ASSUI programs director Barely Bonerface is leaving the UI to take a job as manager and whipping post of the new wave band The Spasmatics. See page 7A.

A Faculty Council meeting turned into a tragic event Tuesday when nine faculty members keeled over from terminal boredom. See page 15A.

Campus

Ex-EPA head gets post with UI info

In a surprise move, former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burpford has been named Director of Information Services at the University of Idaho. Burpford, who resigned from the EPA under fire last month, succeeds Sandra Hairtonic, who stepped down last fall to sell Roman love oils in a hot-tub mall in Riggins, Idaho.

"Of course I'm elated," said Burpford when contacted by phone. "I was beginning to worry that I'd never work in this country again. But thank heaven for the University of Idaho and Richbird Gobb."

Sources within the administration report that intense and somewhat confusing lobbying by Gobb was what convinced the state Board of Education to approve her appointment.

"He (Gobb) called her so many different names that we had no idea who he was talking about when we approved her hiring," said board member Kneels Souseberg. Burpford's maiden name had been Gorpuch before she married the head of Bureau of Land Management last month. She has also been known by an assortment of pseudonyms in the past, including "the Ice Queen" and "team player."

Gobb was excited about the prospect of a former federal agency head working on the UI campus. "I like her willingness to take heat for her boss," said Gobb. "More important, I think, Anne will lend an air of secrecy to the dissemination of information at this university, which has been sorely lacking. Needless to say, I'm very happy to have her."

Not everybody on campus was pleased with the appointment. Peter Braggart, Faculty Council Chairman, said naming Burpford to the information post would be a severe setback to administration-faculty relations.

"Let's put it this way, Anne Burpford is going to do for the University of Idaho what cyanide did for Tylenol," he said. "I don't know who made the final decision to hire her, but they should be shot."

Burpford said she won't waste any time putting things in order upon assuming the information post. She said she plans to make some much needed changes in administration procedure.

"First thing I'm going to do is bring in some of those shredders we had at the EPA. Then we'll work on disconnecting the phones."

UI Greeks planning 'Haze-a-Thon'

Hold on to your soap, sports fans, the Greeks are at it again.

This weekend the fraternities of the University of Idaho will hold their first annual Haze-a-thon, an event expected to raise as much money for "charity" as it will criticism from the more civilized members of society.

Lance Richboy, head of the Interfraternity Council at the UI, announced today that members from all 17 fraternities on campus would participate in the three-day charity event. He said the large turnout was significant in that it proves the UI fraternities "could sober up long enough to organize something of this magnitude."

"We on the council felt we needed to, you know, have something this spring that proves we're not just a bunch of pampered drunks. And since car washes and bake sales are the sororities' territory, we decided to do something we could have fun with and are marginally good at — hazing."

Richboy said the event is the first of its

kind, as far as he knows. "Lots of frats at lots of colleges do it, but we figured, hell, we might as well get something else besides the morbid satisfaction out of it."

The Haze-a-thon will consist of teams from each fraternity forcing pledge members of their respective houses to undergo psychologically degrading and mentally demeaning acts. Events include team spanking, water sports and the ever-grueling trunk stuffing.

Council members will act as judges and rate the hazing on a numerical scale, awarding points for mental anguish, bodily injury and masochistic creativity.

This week, pledges from the fraternities have been soliciting monetary pledges for the amount of abuse each can withstand, to be given to as-of-yet unnamed charities, according to Richboy.

"All I can tell you is we're giving the money to the most needy people we can think of, heh heh," he said, adding that a 50-keg Punk — Cowboy — Disco Beer

Bash is planned for the following weekend.

As for any expected controversy, Richboy doesn't see it as a problem. "We'll be holding the separate events under a cloak of secrecy, like always. It's just the way we do it, y'know; some of the guys just can't perform in front of large audiences."

Local farmer E. J. Fudd confirmed reports that he had been contacted by Richboy and the council as to the availability of some of his farm animals. But he said he had "heard 'bout what they do to the poor animals at those things and I'll be dipped in a honeybucket if I'm gonna let a bunch of pretty boys deflower my sheep!"

Jim Bleedingheart, head of the local humane society, said he has expressed his opposition to the event because of what he calls its "cruelty to dumb animals." He also said that he was "not so sure it would be good for the sheep, either."

Terrorists hit where it hurts

The scene is tense here in a bunker hidden among the trees in the University of Idaho's Arboretum. In the background, a UI professor screams, "My office number is FOC 2123. I teach hieroglyphics..."

The professor is receiving the Chinese water-torture test from a new type of terrorist in Idaho. As unbelievable as it may sound, the Idaho Legislature has formed a band of commandos to destroy the University of Idaho.

"We tried to get rid of this university in a legitimate way, but we had traitors within the Legislature who prevented us from doing so. After we received \$2 million from the CIA we decided we'd have a new kind of bunny-bash up here in the north country," said Zak Miller, Republican-Martian from Mud River, Idaho.

Miller's face is streaked with charcoal, and when he talks he clenches his fists. On the wall behind him is a poster of Steve Sympy with the words "Only hippies and people living on welfare live up in northern Idaho..."

He continued, "We modeled this bunker after one of my potato warehouses, except, instead of storing potatoes here, we store hand-grenades and tear gas canisters."

"Pretty soon Idaho's most liberal city won't be on the map, at least this part of town."

Miller wouldn't reveal when his group plans to attack, but he warned it could be soon. His group is waiting for directions from "those higher up in the organization."

He explained that those higher up are literally higher up.

"I shouldn't be telling this to you, but myself and most of my colleagues in the Legislature are from Mars. That's why a lot of people may not understand us. The ironic thing is that we were kicked off Mars because we were too liberal," Miller said.

It may soon seem to UI students that it was a shame Miller and his cronies ever came from outer space.

Self-immolation fizzles out

Elmer Phoenix burned like a roman candle and then ran through the University of Idaho campus like a meteor with feet last Friday while protesting the many budget cuts that the Idaho Legislature has forced on this university.

University officials said they thought the event was tragic, but if more students followed Phoenix's example there would be no need for enrollment limitation.

Phoenix had called the Ragosnot 18 times during Friday and said he would burn himself if the paper took pictures of him and interviewed him while he burned. However, when Argonaut reporters arrived at the

administration lawn with a truckload of fire wood and a flame thrower borrowed from the National Guard Armory, Phoenix said he was only pulling a hoax and he didn't want to burn.

An eyewitness, Seymour Beeyes, said a heated discussion arose between reporters and Phoenix when reporters tried to tie Phoenix to a tree and pile wood up around his feet. Suddenly Phoenix bolted from the reporters, but was zapped by the flame thrower held by Ragosnot reporter Wright E. Nuff.

Nuff ejaculated, "Thanks be to Dan Rather, it's a good thing we brought the flame thrower or we might not have gotten a good story out of this."

When asked why he shot the flame thrower at Phoenix, Nuff said he kept thinking a fireman would come and give him a citation for having a flame thrower and would prevent him from firing it.

Phoenix is listed in fair condition at the UI infirmary and is being treated for athlete's foot.

Tone deafens KUOI listeners

Four people were killed Wednesday night when the KUOI radio signal (89.3) was sabotaged with an ultrasonic, deafening tone similar to the type seen at the beginning of the movie *Live and Let Die*, featuring the fictional character James Bond.

Moscow Disaster Control Center Coordinator Jack Knopf said an unknown party "spliced into the signal with a tone pitch so high it would have killed any mammal."

KUOI Station Manager Bruce Pemberton was shocked by the incident and could offer no motives or clues as to who might be responsible.

"It's Murder One, four times over. Whoever did this is obviously more than just a little disturbed," Pemberton said. "The worst thing of it is, it happened at our peak listening hour. That is why four people were killed."

The names of the deceased have not yet been released, pending notification of local draft boards and relatives. Sergeant Mike Hunt, Moscow Police Dept. Spokesman, did say the bodies were all picked up by coroner ambulance "in the ghetto neighborhood between Sixth and Third Streets."

ON THE COVER

Terrier Armpitstrong, assistant to UI president Richbird Gobb, displays the latest in flashing disguises and coatwear. Photo by Mande Daguerre.

Firing suit takes to TV for decision

You may remember back in January of this year when University of Idaho Presidential Assistant Terrier Armpitstrong and former women's basketball star Karrot Sabottabag made a guest appearance on the television game show, *Fantasy*. The duo successfully collected over \$2,000 for the UI's Found Money Fund.

Well, two more UI personalities are slated to break into show business as contestants on the syndicated television show, *The People's Court*. But this time, only one of them will be walking away with their piggy bank stuffed with cash.

President Richbird Gobb and former home economics professor Lowest Pacemaker have consented to take their long, drawn-out legal dispute over Pacemaker's 1980 dismissal before the TV cameras. The two will appear before the honorable Judge Slopner tomorrow night on national television to settle, once and for all, their bitter two-year battle.

"I guess I just got tired of the whole business being dragged out. We were getting nowhere," said Pacemaker. "When he (Gobb) called my lawyer and suggested we forego conventional legal avenues and put this whole thing to the ultimate test, in front of a national viewing audience, I just had to agree."

Pacemaker, whose \$1.5 million suit against Gobb, the university, and the Board of Education has drawn other national attention from the Association of American University Professors (AAUP), said she was optimistic about walking away from the show a winner. "I feel good about it, but I've always felt I would win anyway. After all, who's going to rule against a little old lady?"



Al Lackowitz keeps his video game skills sharp with a game of *Asteroids* in preparation for the grand opening of the new video arcade at the UI SUB. When asked how he planned to manage the arcade while himself an addict who constantly plays the games, Lackowitz replied: "Zap! Pow! Boom!"

All-new video arcade to put ZAP into SUB

Continuing the trend of renting private businesses space in the University of Idaho Student Union Building, SUB Food Operations Manager Al Lackowitz has announced plans to open his own video arcade room.

"Big Al's Video" will be the name of the new business and will feature the latest in recreational video games, Lackowitz reported today when cornered near the "Blockade" game in the ASUI bowling alley. The new arcade palace will be located on the second floor of the SUB in the space where the Ballroom was previously located.

A tentative opening date has been set for mid-April, but Lackowitz hopes to have it open before then. "I can hardly wait. The games downstairs just aren't providing me with the challenges I crave. But the remodeling isn't quite finished and there's still the matter of telling Bean (Virus, SUB manager) about

it." The delay in construction is due to a number of factors, according to Ed Stowaway, assistant director of the Physical Plant, but mainly because of Lackowitz himself.

"It's awful difficult to work in there when he's (Lackowitz) jumping around from machine to machine, making all that racket," said Stowaway. "I told him I didn't think it was a such good idea to move the games in there until after we got done building, but he wouldn't listen."

When queried about Lackowitz's continual absence from his job as manager of food operations, Virus responded, "I didn't even know he was on vacation." Virus was also in the dark about the arcade room, saying "as long as we don't lose any more money I don't really care what Al does."

Econ prof gives nose for sake of science

The conflict of attitudes in the University of Idaho Department of Economics seems to need some adjustments, but one of its members is being recognized around the world.

Inida Snorta, veteran Economics professor who is also known for extended research done on Northern Idaho's underground economy, just got back from Stockholm where he accepted a Nobel Prize for his thesis on marginal fluctuations of distributions of cocaine around the world.

It took nine months for Snorta to complete his project that was funded by the Idaho Research Foundation.

"Its good to be home again," said Snorta to reporters upon his

arrival at the Moscow-Pullman Airport. "I feel that I could sniff for a week."

Snorta compiled data from different cities and counties throughout the Caribbean and South America in order to perfect his hypothesis of how it really doesn't matter what any government does to affect consumption of cocaine in relation to how much is used.

"We got after some serious partying with folks all over and actually came up with some relevant conclusions."

Snorta says that a majority of people that use cocaine do not do it relative to sudden increases in their current incomes. But contrary to that belief he also pointed out that ever since the

decrease in working hours of Idaho State employees, drug traffic in this state has decreased significantly.

Out of all of the members of the UI Economics department, Mi-I-Donotknow and Rikitickitavi Gasonfire were the only members of the department to speak negatively about Snorta's work.

"I feel that this bum and his work belong locked up somewhere," Donotknow said.

"I just can't believe it," said Gasonfire, "derse guy eeze girt to be kearding."

According to Dean Gitten-cash-on-side, of the Idaho research committee, "with this grant, it puts us in the lead with all other Big Sky schools in the

amounts of grants issued."

There will be a presentation of Snorta's work in all offices of the Economics Department on the third floor of the Administration Building starting Friday night at 1 a.m. after all the bars in Moscow are closed.

"I really want university students here to taste and smell what is going on around the world today," said Snorta.

At the seminar, Snorta will have a display set up demonstrating different methods of the manufacturing of cocaine and how it trickles down through the economy.

The event will be sponsored by UI fraternity Phi Delt-a-Lot-a-Boo and the local Society for Deviated Septums.

Prof, coach do battle in coffee joint

The Free Cafe was the scene last week of a heated argument and brawl over the federal government's payment-in-kind program, involving the president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers and the departing head basketball coach at the University of Idaho.

UI philosophy Professor Nick Giershift and basketball messiah Don Monsoon were involved in the scuffle, which broke out about 8:30 p.m. Friday night in the downtown coffeehouse, leaving onlookers confused about the issue and the establishment in shambles.

Police arrested and booked the two on charges of aggravated assault, inciting a public disturbance and debating an issue neither had any business talking about in the first place.

Bloodshed was minimal, although the owner of the Free Cafe estimated the damage at around \$375. UI Athletic Director Bill Bowlnap said the university booster club would donate half of all proceeds from any "Don Monsoon Silver Medallions" sold before the tax deadline of April 15.

Observers say the incident began when Giershift approached Monsoon and his wife and questioned them about the subject of the federal government's payment-in-kind program for farmers. Unsatisfied with Monsoon's terse reponse, Giershift pursued the matter further, which witnesses say incensed the coach.

"I could tell he was mad when the veins in his forehead starting popping out. He leaped out of his chair and started making a 'T' with his hands," said one long-haired granola type. "I'm not really up on my basketball signals, but it sure looked like the man was pissed."

The two then traded political insults and began grappling on the floor. Giershift, at a definite size disadvantage, still managed to surprise a few onlookers with his pugilistic skills before suffering a decisive K-O.

"I'd have to give the early rounds to Monsoon," said one. "But Nick hung tough. He managed to dodge a few blows and landed a couple pathetic ones himself before Monsoon cold-cocked him."

Reached for comment at his new home in Eugene, Ore., Monsoon said, "The guy's (Giershift) definitely off his rocker. But you got to give him credit, he's a scrapper. He just didn't know when to quit."

Giershift, contacted at Gritman Memorial Hospital where he was undergoing plastic surgery to correct a deviated septum suffered in the altercation, said "I hab nuthing againsth Don or thuh bathsketball pwogram, I wuz juth twying to make a point."

4 April Fools

Clones come too**'The Voice' tabbed as new Vandal cage mentor**

Bob Coitus, the "Voice of the Vandals," signed an 11-year pact Thursday to become the new head basketball coach by Idaho Athletic Director Bill Bellboy.

Coitus, who gained his nickname from broadcasting Idaho football and basketball games for the past 26 years, was elated when he heard he earned the nod over former Idaho football coach Jerry Jockitch, the only other entrant Bellboy received.

"It's a good thing I won," Coitus said. "I would've blown the cripple if I would have lost it.

I am really looking forward to getting onto the maple court with (former Idaho coach Don) Monsoon's kids."

After Coitus was notified he was the new coach he immediately announced that Pain Anderton would be his assistant and Dennis Delveccio the head trainer.

"We're going to hit the twine soon," Coitus said. "I'm glad that Idaho quit yo-yoing with the decision. They made the final outcome look like a real donnybrook."

Besides gaining the \$100,000 salary, Coitus said he



has been approached by Grecian Formula Co. to become their national advertising model. That job would add another \$63 monthly, plus free supplies of Grecian Formula to Coitus and his family.

Coitus takes the Vandal coaching job after collecting a 222-284 record at the radio booth. That does not include the 101-1,942 record he had making officials' calls. He said he planned to improve next year, but would not yell 'no call' so loudly because now the referees could give him a technical foul.

Some plans the Coitus has for the new Vandal team includes changing the starting lineup. Coitus said he is bringing Mike Duh out of retirement and try him at the starting point guard. Coitus said he planned to use Stun Arnie, formerly the point guard,

atop the backboard so alley-oops would be easier. Former assistant coach Rod Spook was also mentioned by Coitus as a possible starter, too, because Coitus found that Spook had a year of eligibility remaining.

The new "Voice of the Vandals" will be former sports information director Dave Corn Flakes and his statisticians, the Bobsey twins (otherwise known as the Vandal clones). They will also be moved to the player bench so Corn Flakes can scream "Oh, Coitus is hot," over the microphone and still be close enough to take temperature.

Freak accident claims UI QB

The fortunes of Idaho football prospects were dealt a severe blow Thursday evening, when Vandal quarterback Ken Hobo was killed in a stampede after an inadvertent early dinner bell went off at the Alpha Cow Ortega sorority house.

According to police spokesmen, Hobo was just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"Just like a lot of other university men, Ken was hashing at a sorority house. What's tragic is he was just filling in for a friend, he wasn't a regular," Moscow's finest said.

Hobo was apparently not as adept as outrunning charging girls driven by hunger, as he was at avoiding oncoming linemen. When the bell went off, the holder of several UI career passing marks was at the base of the

stairs and couldn't get out of the way.

According to Ken Bones, ACO head hasher, this type of accident has happened before.

"I've lived a dangerous life doing this job and believe me, this isn't a pretty sight when it happens," Bones said. "Once those doggies get to stampeding, there's not thing in the world to stop them. Fortunately, only one person was hurt — too bad it was the best player on the team."

MPD will continue investigating the cause of the accident.

"It had to be someone with inside information, that knew Ken would be there and had motive to do him in. Someone like an opposing coach," MPD said. "I'd think it was Jim Criminal, but he's not coaching the Buncos at Bozo anymore. But then, maybe he holds a grudge."

Athletic Dept. mints new coin

The last remaining silver from Bunker Hill Mine in Kellogg has gone to produce a limited number of Pat Doughbrats Silver Medallions which are available through Vandal Boosters for \$25 apiece.

The two-sided coin, weighing 2.5 ounces, is out of the same type as the thousands minted last season in honor of the highly successful Vandal men's basketball team.

"I know we've got 3,000 extra Don Monsoon ones, but I don't feel that necessarily means these won't sell," said Idaho Athletic Director Bill Bellboy. "For one thing, Pat's mug is prettier."

Only 5,000 Doughbrats medallions are being minted, with the first 2,500 set aside for



women's basketball season ticketholders. Orders should be directed to: Doughbrats Medallion, Athletic Dept., Univer-

sity of Idaho, Moscow, 83843.

According to Economics Professor John Venders, the medallions serve several purposes.

"By taking such a significant chunk of silver off the market, industry will boom. Orthodontists can raise prices, the value of current jewelers' inventories will rise, that sort of thing," Venders said. "Because I'm not tenured, I doubt anybody will care about my opinion of the immeasurable sentimental value the medallions are sure to hold."

Intramural corner

Congratulations to: Ethel Wheel House for winning the women's sumo wrestling tournament in a closely fought battle with Belta Gamma. The Bee Gees couldn't field anyone in the lighter weight classifications (198, 209, 220) and had to forfeit the matches.

1984 Summer Olympics — entries open Tuesday and are due Feb. 30, 1984.

Wheelchair Swimming and Diving — begins tonight.

Basketball Officials — you did a lousy job, no T-shirts this year.

Special Event — Dormie Douchebag Derby — open to all registered UI dorm residents.

New Event — Intramural Stunt Driving — participants remove the brakes from their cars and drive down the Lewiston grade with their gas pedal glued to the floorboard. Successful negotiation of the course scores 10 points. 10,000 points wins.

Congratulations to: Sluggo Door, WW, for winning the men's smorgasbord eating contest. Women's team winner was Alpha Jamma Gingo.

Head Hunting — entries due today. Scheduled for New Guinea later this month.

Paraplegic Gymnastics — the meet is set for tonight. All judging will be done on average, no handicapping.

Event cancelled

A new event has been dropped from future collegiate swimming competition because most swimmers just can't handle it.

Vandal Swim Coach Frank Burlives, who added the 250,000 meter freestyle to his meet lineup, announced Thursday he'll drop it at the urging of the NCAA and colleges the Vandals compete with.

"We had too many people

drown this past season, plus it was always difficult to squeeze it into a two-day meet. Maybe next year, or at a Div. I school they can use it," a dejected Burlives said. "What the heck, it was a good idea, even if it didn't float."

Burlives originally planned to introduce the new event at the Idaho Invitational/Bay of Pigs Swim Meet set for Nov. 29-30.

Recruits killed

Three Idaho football recruits were killed late last night, when the van they were riding in plunged 1,500 feet off the Lewiston grade.

Coach Dennis Earacheson admitted responsibility for the tragedy and blamed "booster pressure to keep up with the Broncos."

Police reports indicate assistant coach Chris Torment was taking the three players on a rafting trip down the Clearwater River. No further details were available by press time.

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Theatre student selected for Seattle program

By Ebersole Gaines
Staff writer

The University of Idaho is beginning to recognize the strength of its theatre arts department. It's manufacturing artists.

Jack Colclough is a UI senior majoring in theatre arts. He comes from a small town south of Boston, and has been acting since the age of three. Recently, Colclough was chosen out of large field of applicants to attend The Professional Actors Training Program at the University of Washington in Seattle next fall.

This year, roughly 10,000 college actors nationwide applied to the 12 graduate programs offered in this country. Out of that number, less than 1,000 were accepted.

"Next year is going to be the most difficult challenge of my life," said Colclough, noting that the Seattle program is one that

prepares actors to work and make money.

For three years his days will be spent in studio classes working on voice, movement and acting. His evenings and weekends will be spent in rehearsal readying for productions. At the end of that time he will audition for agents in New York and be expected to pursue professional employment on the stage, screen or television.

The unemployment rate for actors in the United States is 92 percent. But the PATP lands 85 percent of its actors into jobs.

"My goal is to be employed," said Colclough, "particularly large chunks of time in different places. For these next three years I'm just going to try and keep myself open and try new things."

Colclough's final performance as a UI student will be as Cyrano in *Cyrano de Bergerac*. This will also be his most important role.

"Cyrano is the best role I've ever had. He's a brilliant swordsman who lives by codes that don't exist anymore, as well as an intellect and a showman with a lot of heart and soul. Playing Cyrano is like going back to my childhood and playing superheroes again."

When asked if he tended to be more of an introverted or extroverted actor, Colclough responded, "I have to consider myself both. Sometimes I'm introverted, where I will tend to ask myself questions over and over. Then other times I'm asking for opinions from other people. I'll milk the director for answers and this is where I've been lucky because (UI Theatre Arts Professors Roy) Fluhrer, (Frederick) Chapman and (Forrest) Sears have those answers. That's why the UI acting program is so fortunate. Each of these three

See Actor, p. 10.

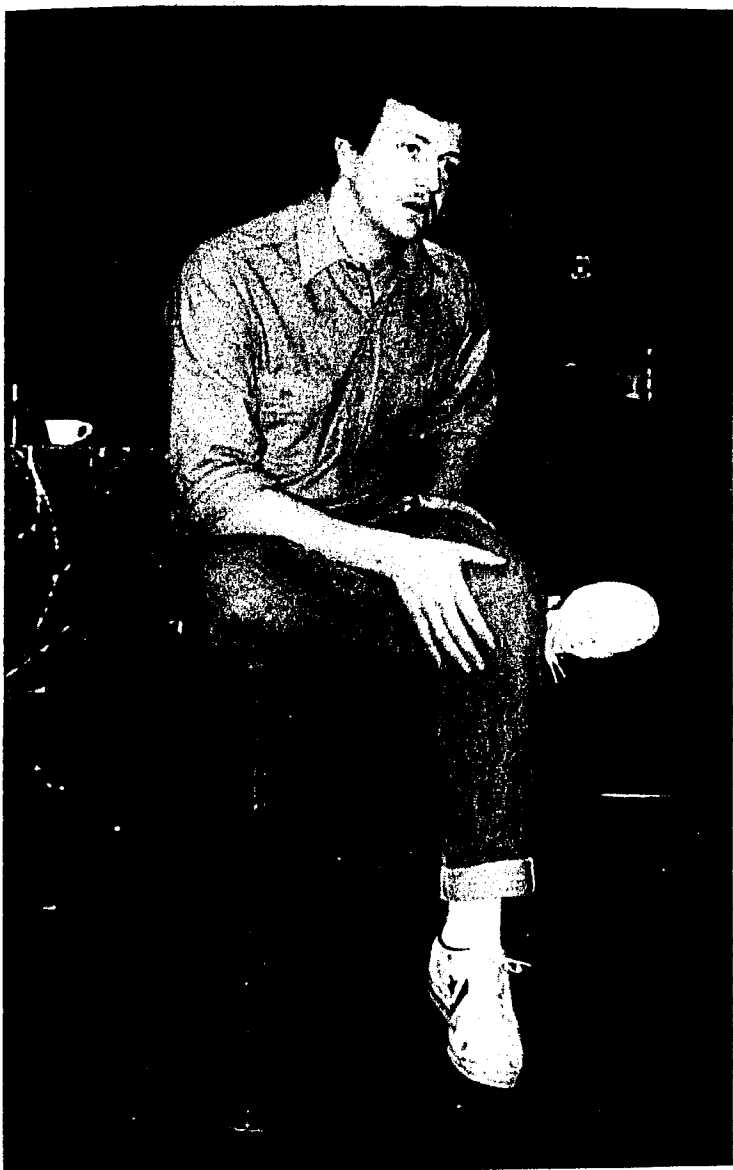


Photo by S. Spiker

UI student Jack Colclough — on a break from a *Cyrano de Bergerac* rehearsal.

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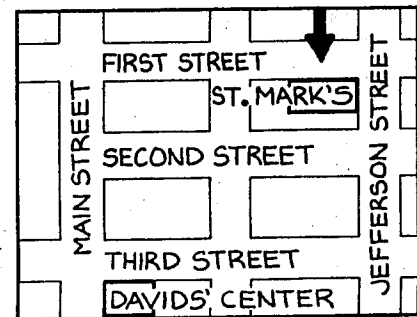
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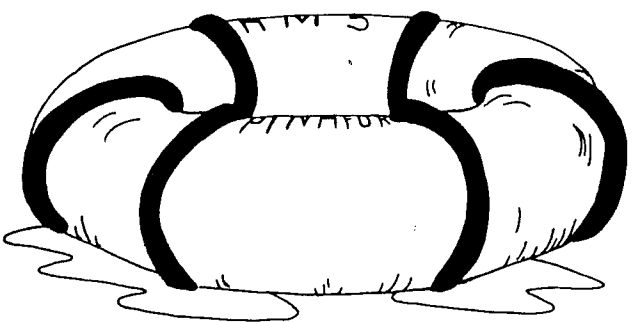
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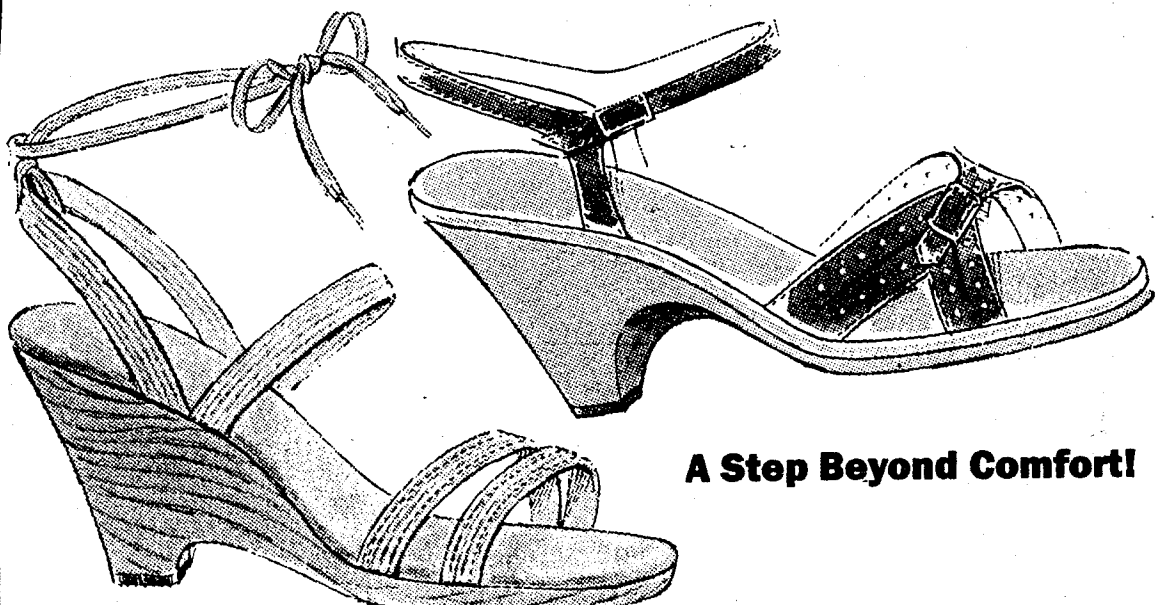
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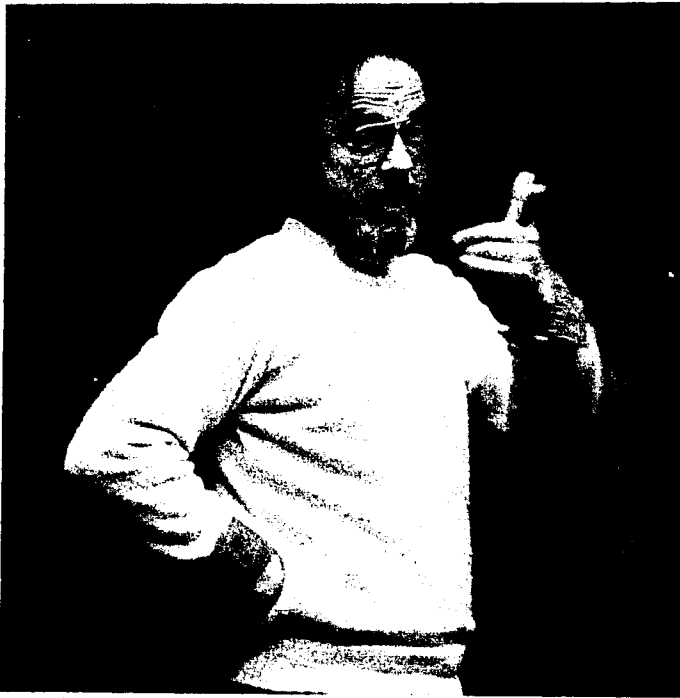
Fluhrer, from p. 7.

benefit the students here as well. Such opportunities, he said, give directors a better base and the perspective to stay fresh.

Other professors in the theater department are encouraged to undertake similar projects. Early in the spring, Bruce Brockman, costume designer for the upcoming production of "Cytano de Bergerac" travelled to Missoula to design a show for the Montana Reperatory Theater. John Putnam, a designer and teacher here, will spend the summer working at Texas Tech.

"It is good for the department in terms of visibility to

Photo by S. Spiker



be able to move freely among programs," Fluhrer said.

The chance to teach in the conservatory atmosphere at University of Washington is an exciting prospect for Fluhrer. He sees it as an opportunity to direct and work in a "completely creative atmosphere free from administrative duties."

Fluhrer expects his production to be staged early in May. After that he will return to this university to take up the reigns of summer theater. He and Dr. Fred Chapman will direct "Love's Labors Lost," "The Miracle Worker," "Deathtrap" and "The Philadelphia Story."

Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

... Creative Travelers meet today at 7:30 p.m., in the SUB's Galena/Gold Room. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss club policy.

... The Campus Christian Fellowship meets in the Cataldo Room of the SUB. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is for singing, sharing and fellowship.

Actor, from p. 9.

directors have different philosophies, art backgrounds and temperments."

Colclough spoke highly of the UI Theatre Arts program.

"Roy guides this department with an iron hand. I know his goal is to make this one of the strongest in the West. They're starting to hear of us back East now because of awards and acceptances that UI students have earned."

"It's depressing, though," continued Colclough, "all of the money that is being cut out of the theatre arts so some new roof can be constructed on an athletic building. For many, there are more incentives these days to be a football player than an artist."

"I think things are changing though. Student turnout for productions has never been all that tremendous, but just wait."

Library, from p. 7.

The library now has a new adult section. In it are books for adults and teenagers. With the new expansion project completed, there is more room for students to take advantage of the quiet atmosphere for study purposes.

There are several comfortable and isolated alcoves located in the library that are available to students who need a quiet place to get some work done from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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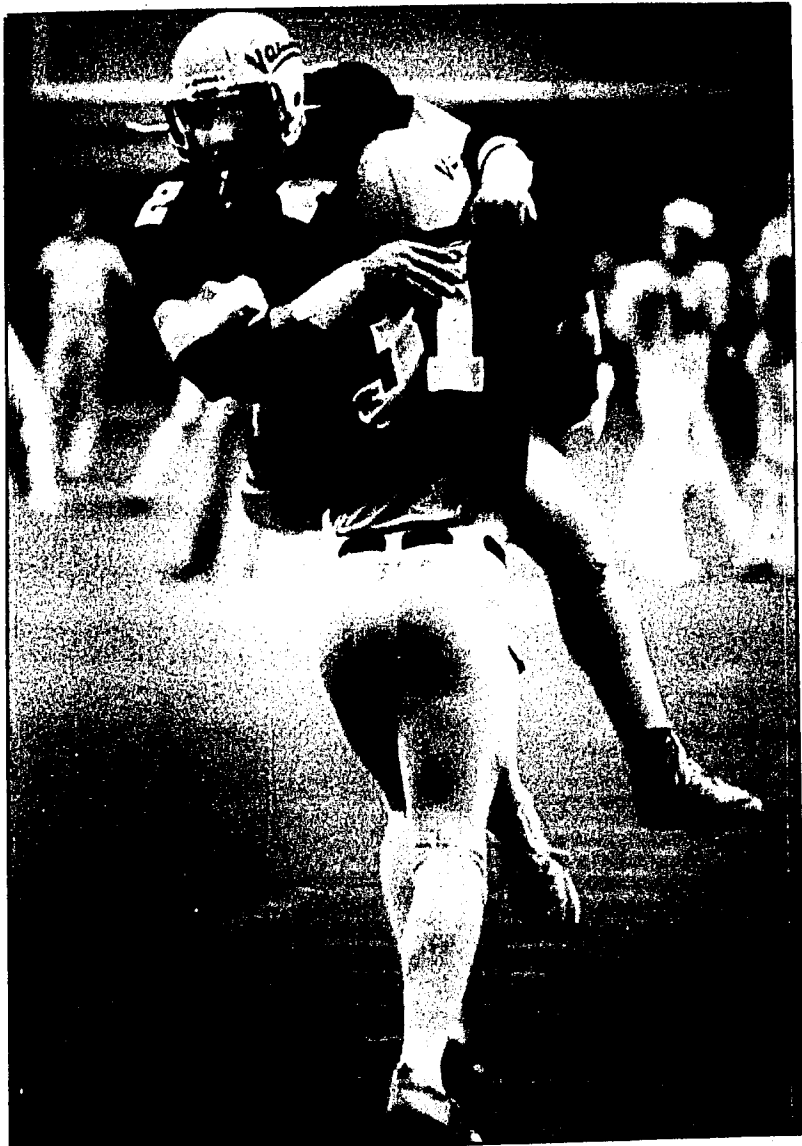


Photo by S. Spiker
Curtis Bacca (31) gives fellow defensive back Calvin Loveall a lift in practice on Wednesday afternoon.

Football team wastes no time getting down to nitty-gritty

By Bruce Smith
Staff writer

The other side of college football, spring practice, has arrived and everything is going well, according to head coach Dennis Erickson.

Erickson was pleased how the team has improved since opening practice March 21. Since then, the team has already begun hitting with pads in the Kibbie Dome.

"We've been out and are making real good progress," Erickson said. "There is a lot of enthusiasm among the team and that is a key."

Erickson will be trying to improve on his club's 9-4 record last season, which included a trip to Eastern Kentucky in the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinals. The Vandals lost, 38-30, but it capped one of the best football

seasons in Idaho history.

The football practice schedule looks like this: practice begins at 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and usually runs until about 5:30 p.m. Then, on Saturday, the team holds an intra-squad game

at 11 a.m. that lasts almost two hours. The intra-squad games are a tune-up for the finale, which is scheduled for April 29 at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

The only practice change will
See Spring ball, page 13

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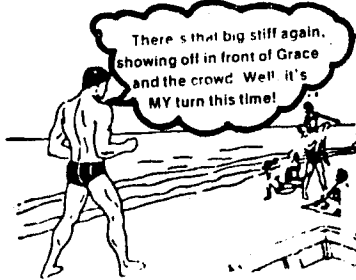
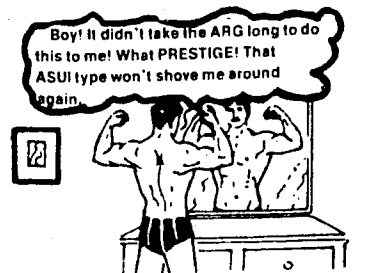
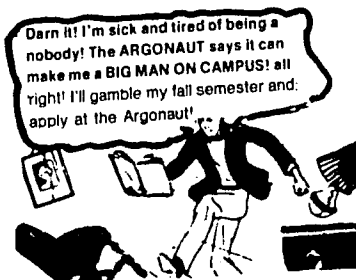
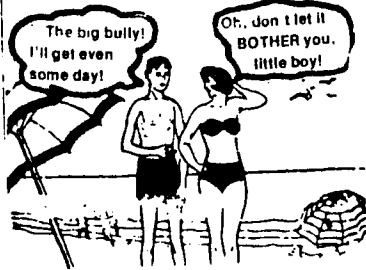
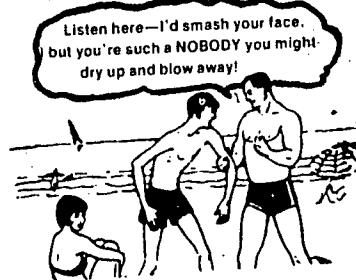
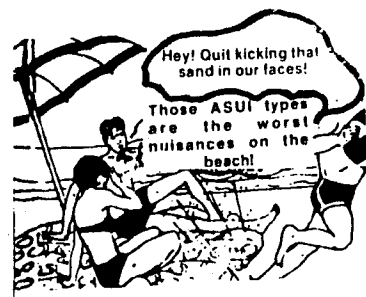
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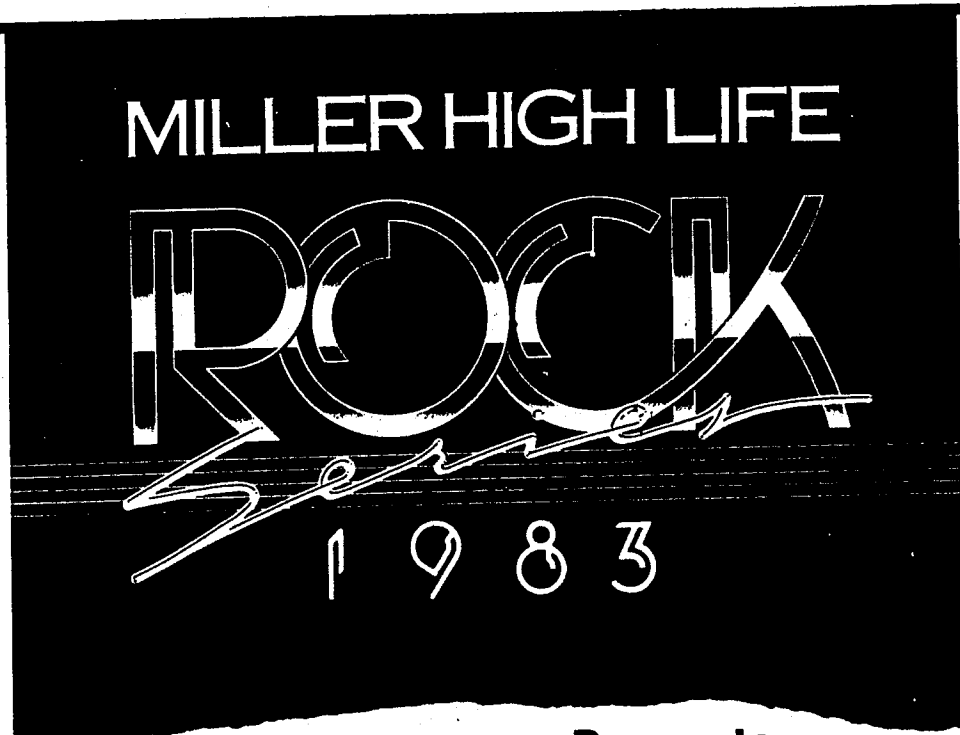
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Vandal cheerleading tryouts approaching

The time is now to begin thinking about joining the Idaho Cheerleading Squad, with try-out practices set to start Monday, April 4.

The Vandal Cheerleaders and Pep Squad perform at all home football and basketball games, plus selected away games.

April 4-7 and 11-13, practices will be held in the upstairs gym of the PEB to prepare those trying out for the auditions sched-

ed for April 13.

Application forms and questionnaires will be passed out at the first practice. Persons must be full time students in good academic standing to be eligible. Each applicant must practice in shorts, T-shirts and sneakers. Everyone will be assisted in learning the skills necessary for auditioning.

See Cheerleading, page 13

WSU upsets UI netters

It couldn't have been much closer, but that's little reconciliation for both the Idaho men's and women's tennis teams.

Both dropped 5-4 matches Thursday at Washington State.

"There were a lot of closes matches and as far as three-set matches ... there were a few," said first singles player Mike Daily. "We've lost to them only two or three times in the last five years; we usually beat them."

For the men, the winners were: Meng Kai at second singles, Suresh Menon at third and Jon Brady at six.

Daily, fourth singles Doug Belcher and fifth Dave Long all lost.

"We were 3-3 going into doubles and Meng Kai and Suresh lost. That was a surprise; I figured they would beat the team they played," Daily said. "Then Doug and I lost the set that lost the match at second doubles."

Long and Brady won at third doubles, to set the final margin at 5-4 in favor of the Cougars.

In women's play, Idaho went into doubles play trailing 4-2.

"It was really disappointing. The past three years we've always beat them," said first singles Leslie Potts. "I lost a third set 7-5 and if I could've captured that one we would have won 5-4."

The Vandals' only winners in singles play came at the number four and five slots, where Karine Wagner and Dee Dee Sobotta won, respectively.

WSU wrapped it up with a win at first doubles, but Idaho swept the final two double matches to close to 5-4.

Trish Smith and Wagner won at second doubles and Sobotta and Jane McGeachon at third.

The men's team plays host to Eastern Washington Saturday at 1 p.m. and Lewis Clark State Sunday at 12 noon.

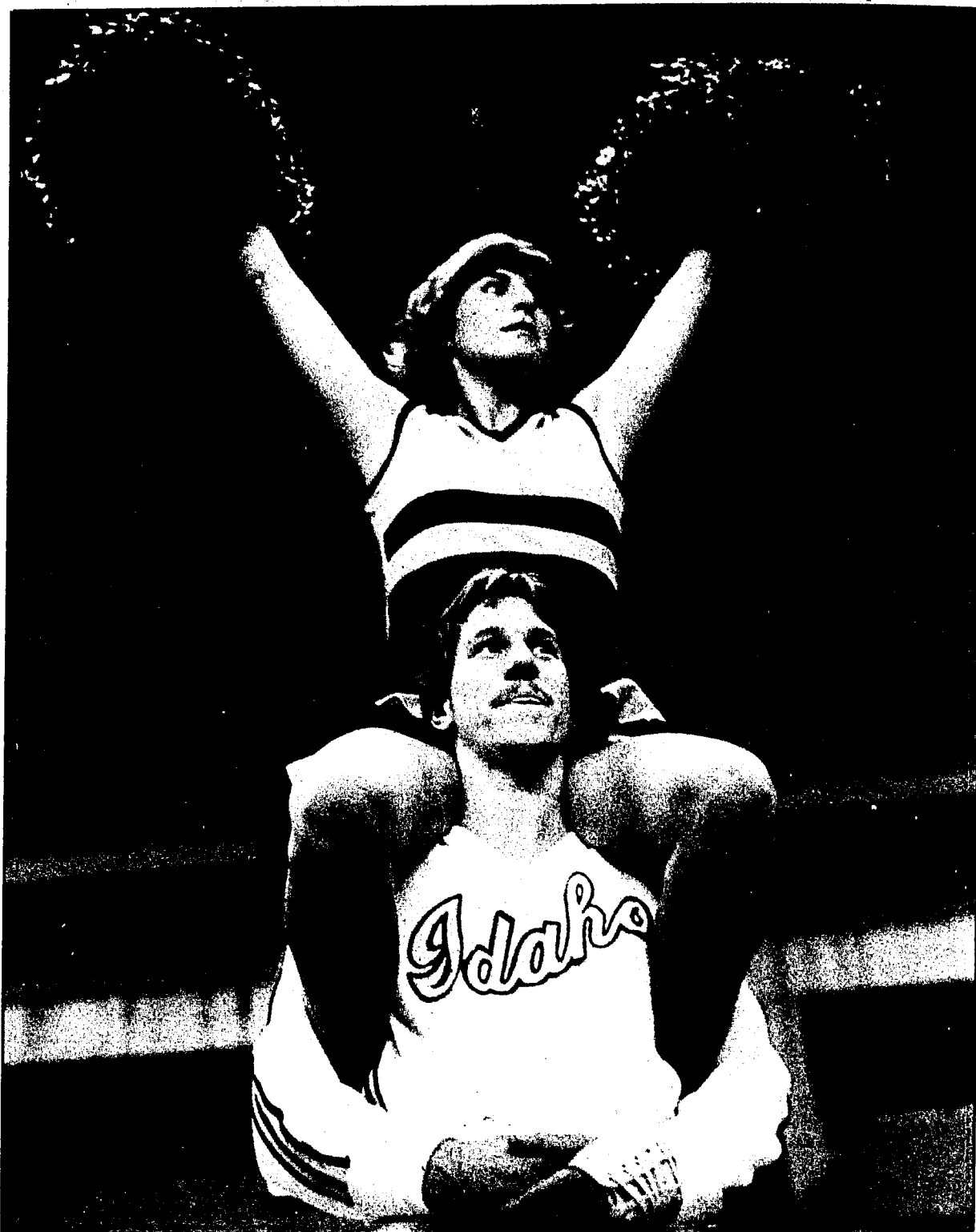
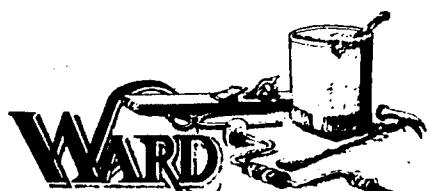


Photo by D. Gilbertson

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April 6 Free kayak pool training session in
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April 9 - 10 Kayak instruction on the Salmon
River. (Register at OP Center)

April 13 "Rivers of the Southeast" slide show,
7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Outdoor Programs Center, SUB

Taylor sinks 96 out of 100

Brock Taylor, a senior elementary education major from Coeur d'Alene, sank 96 of 100 free throws to win the intramural free-throw shooting contest for TMA 20.

Taylor hit 49 out of 50 to qualify, before missing two of his last five to finish at 96 percent.

Intramural corner

Students who purchased lift tickets for the ski meet at North-South and were issued "rain checks" may redeem their tickets at the Intramural Office for a full refund.

Basketball teams who paid a forfeit deposit check may pick up your refund check in the IM Office.

Horseshoes/Paddleball — play begins Monday. Check the schedule posted on the IM bulletin board in Memorial Gym.

IM Softball Games — if the weather looks bad for playing please don't call the IM Office until 3:30 — we wait until one hour before game-time to make a decision. Thank you.

New Building Hours: On the weekends Memorial Gym and the PEB will be closing at 5 p.m. for the remainder of the semester.

Spring ball

From page 11

be for two weeks in mid-April when the team will practice on the field outside the East End Addition because of a rodeo that takes place inside the dome.

"We have improved vastly since we started," said Erickson. "We're running the football a lot better and the offense has really improved overall. The big thing, I guess, is that we have improved every day."

Erickson said the team has not had any injuries so far and is having some good competition for starting positions, especially in the defensive and offensive

backfields. The defensive backfield has Calvin Loveall, Myron Bishop, Boyce Bailey, Paul Pitre and Mark Tidd all competing for positions, while the offensive backfield has four players trying to start in the place of last season's sensation Kerry Hickey, who is attending junior college in Seattle to improve his grades enough to make him eligible for next season.

The other defense confrontations include a big battle at linebacker, to take over the spot vacated by all-Big Sky Sam Merri-

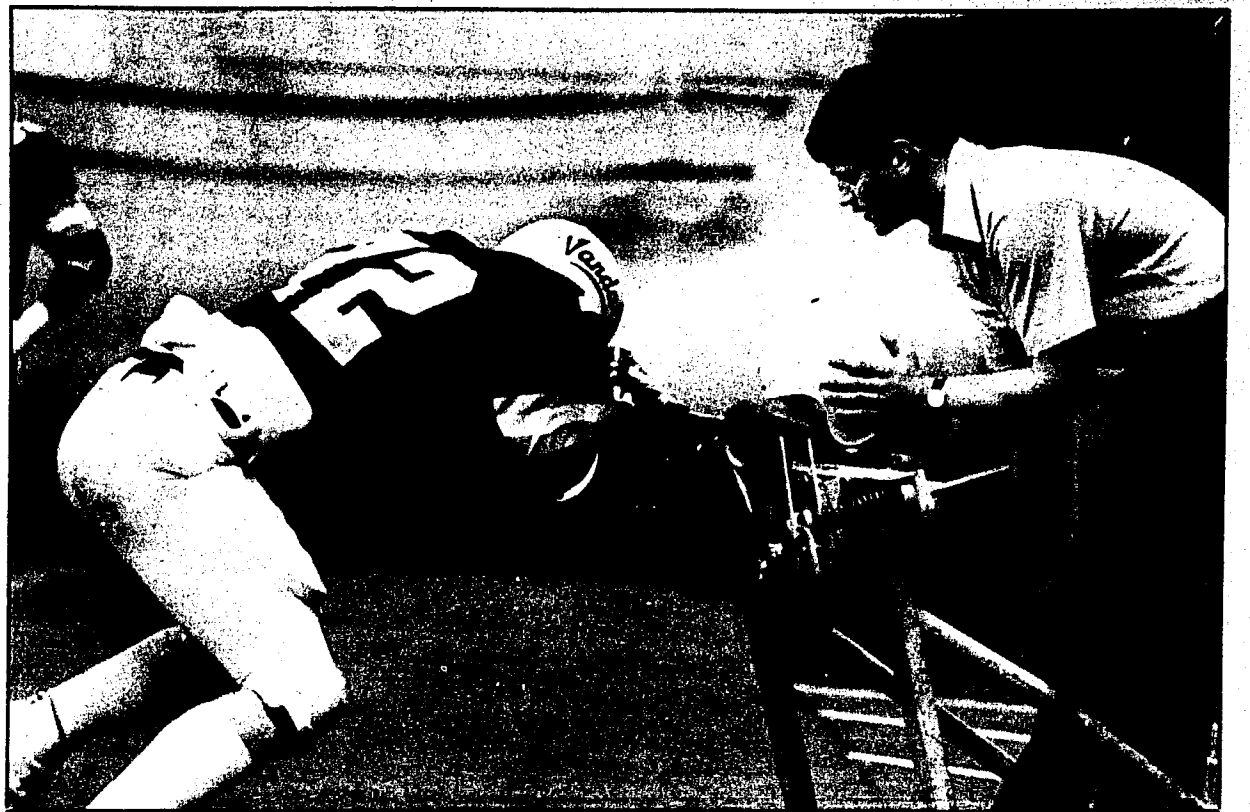


Photo by S. Spiker

Gerry Nelson gets expert instruction in the technique of fighting off blockers from Chris Tormey, a former standout lineman at UI. Tormey now an assistant coach, is working with an inexperienced group, as Idaho graduated all three starters from last season's squad.

Cheerleading

From page 12

Additionally, separate auditions for the part of "Joe Vandal" will be held and those interested should make special plans to audition through John Danforth in the Sports Promotions Department at 885-0200.

10 people (five couples) will be selected by a panel representing the athletic department, Vandal Boosters, Idaho coaching staff and ASUI.

The Pep Squad will consist of 12 people and is designed to promote volleyball, women's basketball and assist the cheerleaders.

Both groups work together on pep rallies, on-campus contests and fund-raising.

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9. AUTOS

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13. PERSONALS

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Jana Habiger — Keep up the good work — You're doing a great job, with your ASUI Senate campaigning. E. Walker

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sailboats and canoes renting half price through April. Visit Outdoor Program Rentals Center, M-F, 12-4. Watch for Northern Rockies Whitewater Festival!

Explore the beautiful Grand Ronde River Canyon. Guided raft trip, April 23. Food and transportation provided. \$55/person. Register 885-6950.

Looking for the right person for the right position? Vote for Jana Habiger for ASUI Senate.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Brown herringbone wool shirt found at Robinson Lake Saturday. Claim at the Argonaut office in the SUB basement.

Lost: Two hats, one wool, one rainbow colored, in library Tuesday. Call 882-4051 after 5 p.m.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Storage available in May. Save - reserve early. Moscow U-Haul Moving Center, 883-0500. Bring ad - SAVE 50 % first month. Also available: mail boxes. Call for details.

Try "Going In Style" for any Occasion. Moscow's only Chauffered Limousine Service. Evenings/Weekends, 882-0958.

APRIL 15, 16, 17 — PARENTS WEEKEND. Having a hard time finding a room for your parents? We still have plenty of rooms left. Cougar Land Motel, Pullman. 509-334-3535.

Try out a kayak in the university pool. Free session, April 6, 7 p.m. Instant video tape replay of your performance.

CIA's image focus of debate by Borah panelists in classroom

By Kevin Warnock
Staff writer

The role of the CIA in Central America was advertised as the topic, but the debate Tuesday afternoon between Borah Symposium speakers Robert White and Cleto Di Giovanni quickly shifted to the secret agency's image and how it should be polished.

Along with the Symposium's other three speakers, White and Di Giovanni brought their ideas to a number of classes throughout the two-day conference, giving Idaho students the opportunity to participate on a more one-on-one level.

All the sessions were open to the public and were principally heard during class times for Spanish, Political Science and

other social science classes.

White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, teamed up with former CIA man Di Giovanni to offer a lively and contrasting debate about what business a superpower's spies have in Central American nations.

"Our interests are strategic," Di Giovanni explained throughout the Symposium. "Some information is not available through other than clandestine means. Only a small portion of the (CIA) activity is covert."

That portion, offered as 10 percent by Di Giovanni, is what is giving our country a bad name and violating traditional definitions of diplomacy, according to White.

Concerning U.S. backing of military dictatorships throughout

recent history, White contends the U.S. would be better off to stay out of internal Central American politics and let nature run its course.

"We're wrong just as often as we're right. We would be better off to let natural forces play out than push them," White told afternoon classes Tuesday. "The CIA tends to exist solely to fight communism."

And who says communism is something we should be fighting, or even defining? questioned White. "The CIA is seeing communism when only nationalism exists."

"The agency does not go off on its own. When it participates in these activities it does so with clear direction from the president," Di Giovanni said.

He explained how the agency determines operation feasibility and objectives. His defense of the CIA was countered by White, who said CIA should break off its dirty tricks department, to give embassies and ambassadors credibility.

"Any great power needs a covert action arm, but it should be used sparingly and not against governments who are really not enemies. It should not be used as a convenient method of avoiding responsibility for actions the U.S. government takes," White said.

Francisco Campbell, first secretary of the Nicaraguan embassy, spoke to two political science classes, Introduction to Political Science (PS 105) and Political Violence and Revolution (PS 487). As he did throughout his Symposium speeches, he defended the Nicaraguan government as being pluralistic (with wide representation) and saw the Reagan administration as standing in the way of what his country wants — a goodwill relationship with the U.S.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, former president of El Salvador, spoke to history classes, outlining the military structure in El Salvador. For groups opposed to U.S. intervention in the area, Duarte explained how the powerful military segment could be reorganized to permit social change and end "oppression."

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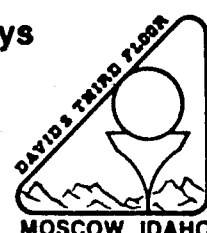
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2. Stimulates student interest in subject.	1 2 3 4 5		
3. Keeps him/herself, students informed of latest developments in field.	1 2 3 4 5		
4. Organization and presentation of subject matter is clear, effective, and interesting.	1 2 3 4 5		
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Researcher keeps tabs on Moscow weather

By Bruce Smith
Staff writer

Who is really behind the weather in Moscow? You might say Old Mother Nature, or you might say 26-year-old Jeff Carter.

Carter is in charge of recording Moscow weather data at the University of Idaho Agriculture Research Station located two miles east of town on the Troy Highway. But not many people even know the station is there.

"It's in an area where people wouldn't guess a weather station would be," said Carter.

You can say Carter is behind the weather because he definitely is not ahead of it. He does not forecast it. Instead, he records the daily data from the thermometers, weather vanes and other instruments and sends the information to the Boise Weather Service.

"I can tell you a lot about how the weather works here," said Carter, in his fourth year at the station. "I can even guess a little on the forecast. I may not be right all the time, but after living here for a while you begin to learn how it works."

Carter, a Vermont native who

graduated from the UI in mechanical engineering, collects the weather information at 4 p.m. daily. The job is usually not a bother because the station is just 100 yards from his small farm, near the building where he works on farm equipment. Recording the data is only a 10-minute job.

"I have my own job, my farm and my wife, and that takes a lot more time than recording the weather information," said Carter. "But getting it can be a bother if I have something else to do." He arranges for a replacement when he goes on vacation. "That's not hard. But the fact that I have to do it is always on the back of my mind."

The station, which began in 1889 when the UI was founded, is located in a large, open area. Two white boxes sticking out of the ground hold the thermometers. A tub of water is us-

ed to measure evaporation. And two weather vanes determine wind velocity and speed.

Carter's job, for which he is not paid, also includes preparing a yearly information sheet. This year, so far, has been characterized by temperatures about 10 degrees higher than normal and more precipitation than usual.

"We have weather information from all the way back since the station started," said Carter, digging through his old green file cabinet. "From looking at these you can really see how weird a winter this has been. I know people say that Moscow weather is kind of shaky, but in the long run it is close to normal."

Carter said that since the station is located about two miles from Moscow, it does not always experience the same weather

conditions experienced in the city. One time the city received a heavy downpour of rain that registered almost one inch at the KRPL weather station, but only .06 at Carter's official station.

"I remember I got a lot of phone calls from that one," he said. "We had this big hill blocking us off from the storm and, after my report ran in the *Idahonian*, some people wouldn't let me live it down."

The Agriculture Research Station is not the only weather station in the area. Besides the official Lewiston Weather Station, there is the KRPL station, one located on the roof of the Buchanan Engineering Laboratory on the UI campus, and one on Moscow Mountain. Carter's operation is the one which provides the permanent record of Moscow weather.

Landscape architects to speak

"A Landscape Potlatch: Sharing Future Resource Decisions" is the topic of this year's annual University of Idaho Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects slated for Friday and Saturday at the UI Student Union Building.

Ian McHarg, University of Pennsylvania Landscape Architecture Professor, and Lane Marshall, Texas A & M Landscape Architecture Professor, will be the guest speakers for the

McHarg will discuss resource development past and future, while Marshall will lead a discussion entitled, "Action by Design." There will also be a panel discussion with Dan Miller, Idaho/Montana ASLA chapter president.

More information on the symposium can be obtained by calling the UI College of Art and Architecture.

English profs get grants for programs

Two University of Idaho associate English professors have received a \$4,775 grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho to finance a program on literature and film in high schools throughout the northern Idaho area. The grant will be matched by \$10,148 from other sources.

Professors Kenneth Harris and Richard Dozier will build a program that uses film as a supplement to literature. With funds provided by the grant, they will purchase films and present them together with the original literary works that they are based on to high school classes.

"We've discovered that teaching by film and book is a method of making the student aware of the distinctions of the two different mediums," Dozier said.

"We also think that this approach increases interest and helps the student understand things that he or she might miss in certain literary works."

"What we're doing," he continued, "is using two mediums to examine a certain theme."

The two professors will develop a complete study guide for both films and novels or plays for teachers to use as aids. They will also prepare a brochure to inform other interested schools and organizations of the availability of the films and the study guides.

"It's really a great opportunity for the University of Idaho and high schools to get together," said Harris.

If the project is successful, after it's used on a trial basis next fall, it will be continued.

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- 12 - 1 : Entire stock of jewelry
- 1 - 2 : Entire stock of sleepwear
- 2 - 3 : Entire stock of towels - reg. & promotional towels
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