

ARGONAUT

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University of Idaho

Rodeo!

A domeful of dirt, cowboys makes for a wild weekend

By Mike Stewart
Staff writer

The ASUI-Kibbie Dome hosted a different kind of athletic competition over the weekend. The athletes involved weren't just of the two-footed variety.

Thanks to some outstanding performances by some of the bucking stock involved, some outstanding scores were tallied in all the bucking events: bull, saddle bronc and bareback riding.

The real athletes were the cowboys and cowgirls though, and Blue Mountain Community College at Pendleton, Ore., seems to have more than its share of super rodeo performers, as the group waltzed away with men's, women's and overall team honors.

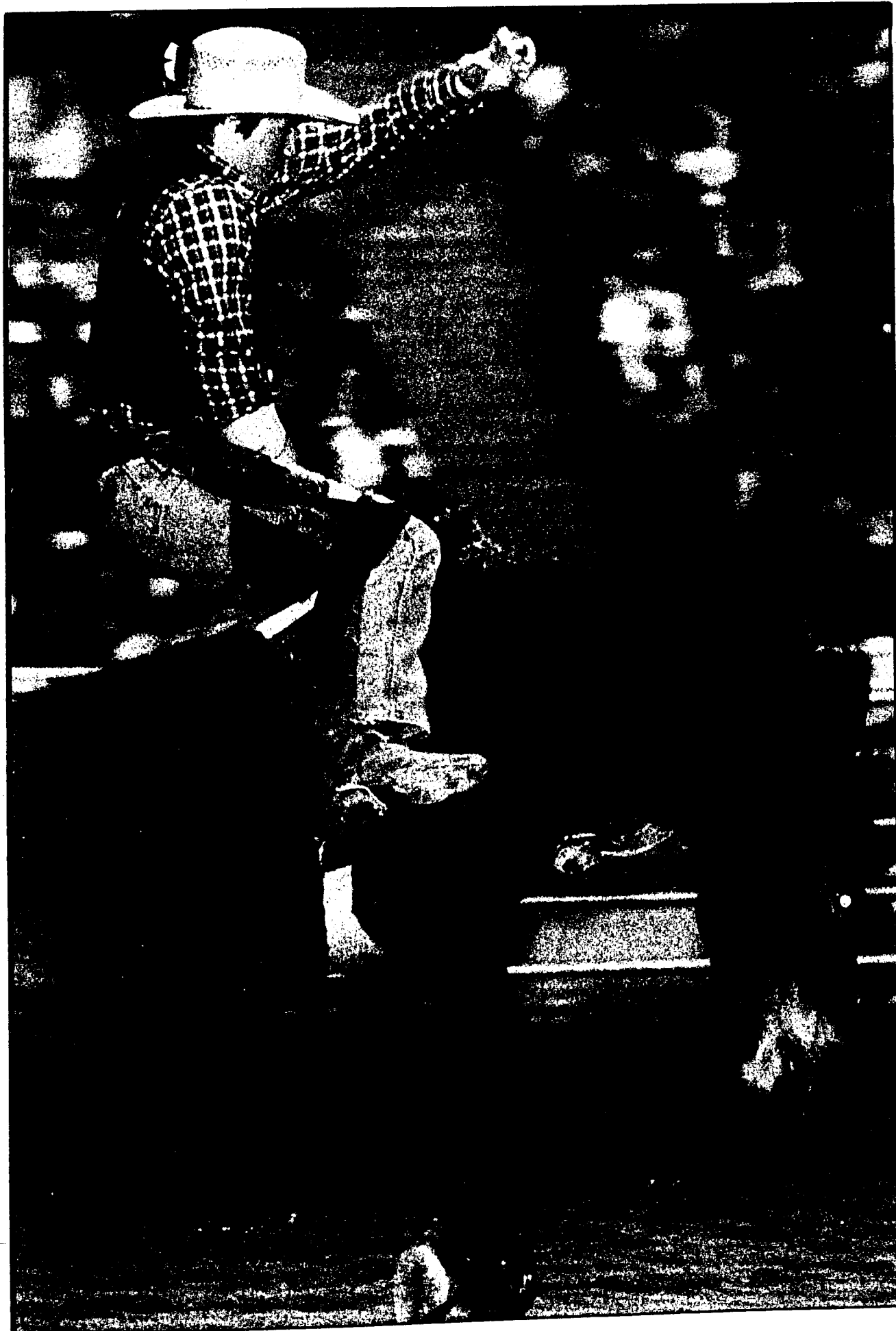
Blue Mountain's Rocky Steagall and Patty Pepper won the all-around cowboy and cowgirl titles for the rodeo. Steagall led the saddle bronc and bull riding events going into the final round, and he also qualified for the finals in two others, the bareback riding and team roping.

He scored a 79 in Sunday's saddle bronc go-round to go with the 71 he scored Saturday, to win that event by 10 points over BMCC's Mitch Gregg, who finished with a 140.

Steagall was only one of two of the six qualifying bull riding finalists who successfully completed a ride in Sunday's final. He scored a 75, which along with Saturday's 77, gave him 152 points and the bull riding buckle.

Mark Reynolds of Oregon State University gave Steagall a run though. He had

See Rodeo, page 3



Parents of UI students flocked to Moscow this weekend in record numbers. See story, page 2.

The UI track team was downed by WSU 115-43 last weekend. See page 8 for details.

Tuesday

If you're planning on taking a computer course next semester, be sure to preregister. For details, see page 2.

Some suggestions for how to put credibility back into the ASUI Senate. Opinion, page 4.

It's Natural Resources Week. To find out what that means for you, see page 11.

Campus

Early signup set for courses in computers

Students planning to take a computer science class next fall should reserve a spot for next semester by completing the preregistration process April 25-29.

The process involves talking to one's advisor, then filling out a preregistration card available in the computer science office in the Janssen Engineering Building, room B34. The cards are due no later than 5 p.m. Friday, April 29. The process pertains to students signing for any computer science classes.

The cards will be used to place students into class sections. Graduating seniors and other extraordinary cases will be given special consideration for admission into the classes, but if a section does not fill up all students preregistered for it will gain admission.

Ranking criteria, based on the total number of credits taken by each student, will be used to determine who is admitted to sections that have filled up. During finals week, preregistration class lists will be posted, but students will still be required to go through registration in the ASUI Kibbie Dome next fall. Those students who do not register in the Dome next fall will lose their places.

Because of a steady increase in enrollment for computer science classes and funding cut-backs, the department decided to institute a preregistration process, the first of which was last November.

Week to focus on education

This week is Awareness Week at Washington State University, a week that features a series of programs and presentations on global concerns.

The programs, featuring various speakers, deal with subjects such as abortion, the women's movement, and education and economics in Third World countries.

Today's program will begin with a panel discussion on the employment status of women in higher education from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Compton Union Building at WSU. A workshop on abortion will follow at 2 p.m. The Women's Center, the Pullman Chapter of NOW and the Right to

Parents visit UI campus in droves

Parents weekend at the University of Idaho experienced its best attendance in several years, with some parents arriving from as far away as Minnesota and San Francisco.

Over 300 parents attended the Parents Associations Breakfast on Saturday morning. Generally, only about 200 people attend the event, according to Nancy Riordan, associate director of alumni relations.

Among other activities, parents had the options of attending an awards

ceremony, the Idaho Western Classic Rodeo, the drama department's play *Cyrano de Bergerac*, and a program by the UI music department.

At the awards ceremony Saturday, graduating seniors were honored for their academic and service work. The recipients of the three major awards were these students: Nancy Atkinson, Twin Falls, received the Outstanding Senior Woman's Award; Mike Borden, Moscow, received the Guy Wicks Memorial Award; and the Theophilus Award was awarded

to Kathy Schreiber of American Falls.

Borden's award included a check for \$500, an amount awarded by a campus committee to an outstanding student in memory of the late Guy Wicks, according to his widow, Grace Wicks.

The Theophilus Award is presented to a student who has had an outstanding academic career, and who has been involved in campus and community activities. Donald Theophilus was a former UI president.

All activities were well attended.

Life group will discuss the issues of abortion.

Tonight's presentation at 7 p.m. will be a discussion of education in South Africa and Nicaragua.

The week's programs will continue Wednesday with the Iranian Students' Association discussing repressive measures which have affected education in Iran since Khomeini's takeover.

ASUI Senate slates meeting

The ASUI budget for 1983-84 is scheduled to appear in bill form at the Senate meeting, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the SUB.

The budget is "the big project the Senate embarks upon," according to the head of the Finance Committee, Sen. Richard Thomas.

Other business on the agenda includes a bill which would hand out unexcused absences to those Senators who are over 30 minutes tardy to an official Senate meeting.

Also up for Senate consideration is a bill that would provide funds to Outdoor Programs for a guest speaker and another bill suggesting incentives for the Cheerleader's Fund Raiser on May 8.

Faculty plans general meeting

University of Idaho faculty will discuss several proposals that were approved by the Faculty Council at the general meeting of the university faculty Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Measures up before the faculty include the proposed courses for the core curriculum, the proposed university admission re-

quirements, a change in the regulation limiting class size, as well as several changes in faculty committees.

Allen to speak on UI campus

The role corporations should play in such things as ridding the environment of pollution and achieving social goals through responsible actions will be addressed tonight in a lecture by William R. Allen, an economics professor at UCLA.

Allen will speak at 7 p.m. at the College of Law Courtroom in the sixth and final lecture in a series on the future of private enterprise entitled, "The Snowball Effect of Government Intervention." The series attempts to analyze how temporary and

minor government interventions in the private market grow into permanent and major interventions.

The series has taken place at the University of Idaho during the academic year 1982-83 and is sponsored by The Chair in Business Enterprise, the College of Business and Economics at the university.

The title of Allen's lecture is "Society, Government and The Corporation." He will discuss the public and political controversies over the proper role of corporations in today's economy. Among other things, he will speak on the social responsibility of corporations, the separation of ownership and control, and pollution and other market failures associated with corporations.

Council to mull emphasis work

The Faculty Council will spend the greater portion of today's meeting discussing the designation of emphasis programs, says council secretary Bruce Bray.

A list of emphasis programs from each institution is required by the State Board of Education by May 1. This is the final segment of the Role and Mission Statements being prepared for universities statewide.

Each university is allowed to designate up to 15 percent of its programs as emphasis or "E." This gives the University of Idaho 34 emphasis programs to decide upon.

Records

— Jim Kozisek, Moscow, reported the theft of eight cassette tapes from his vehicle last Monday. The unlocked vehicle was parked in the lot by the Administration Building.

— Cynthia J. Burrell, Moscow, reported the theft of an Olympia Delux typewriter from a storage area Tuesday.

— Richard D. Mirando, Pullman, was cited for collision with a vehicle last Tuesday after his vehicle struck one driven by Pauline R. Evans, Moscow. Evans was stopped to make a left turn when Mirando hit the rear of her vehicle. Damage done to Evans' vehicle was estimated at \$500 and \$600 to Mirando's.

— Waldron Clint Townsend, 22, Moscow, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages and/or drugs last Monday. He was taken to Latah County Jail.

Marty Zimmerman, Moscow,

reported Wednesday that unknown persons punctured all four tires on his vehicle. No estimation of damage was given.

— A blue Panasonic 10-speed belonging to Tim DeBleick was reported stolen from the Wallace Complex Wednesday.

— Keith R. Mohlman, Moscow, reported the theft of a hubcap from his vehicle Thursday while it was parked near Graham Hall. The hubcap was worth approximately \$30.

— Guy Irvin Dahmen, 22, Moscow, was injured in a two car accident Thursday when his vehicle collided with one driven by Gleanne Georgia Wray, 40, Moscow. No citations were issued. Dahmen was transported to Gritman Hospital for treatment of a cut on the back of his head. His car suffered \$100 damage and \$350 damage was done to Wray's vehicle.

— A 1977 Jeep Honcho belonging to James Florence,

Moscow, was stolen from his residence Wednesday.

— A vehicle belonging to Scott P. Pickering, Moscow, was struck by an unknown vehicle while it was parked in the lot at Rathskeller's Friday.

— A vehicle driven by Richard Preece, 33, Moscow, struck the rear end of one driven by Brian John Renstorm, 19, Moscow, Friday. Renstorm was attempting to make a left turn from Third Street onto Main when his vehicle was struck, causing \$300 damage. Preece's vehicle suffered \$50 in damage.

— The UI Night Watch reported that unknown persons vandalized a parking meter located southeast of the Administration Building early Saturday, causing \$100 damage.

— Leslie Miller, Moscow, reported that an unknown person hit a window of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority with a water balloon Saturday causing \$100 damage.

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ON THE COVER

A bronc rider hangs on for dear life during a wild ride in the Idaho Western Classic college rodeo in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Photo by Daron Fredericks.

Rodeo

From page 1

qualified for the bull finals with a score of 57, and on Sunday was given a score of 82 for a wild, twisting ride that gave him a total of 139 for the two go-rounds.

Steagall also scored points in the bareback final, finishing third with a total of 137 points on two head. Tony Stevenson, also of BMCC, won the bareback competition with rides of 78 in the preliminary round and 71 in Sunday's final. Paul Reinke of Spokane Community College finished second with rides of 66 and 78 in the final.

Pepper was the big point scorer for BMCC's women's team. She won the goat tying with a total time of 20.4 seconds over the two rounds. Her 11.2 preliminary time left her the second fastest qualifier, but her final time of 9.2 gave her a winning margin of almost a second over Elisa Hall of BMCC, the preliminary leader.

Barrel racing, the closest competition of the three-day event, also gave Pepper a chance to score points. Only 1.34 seconds separated the 10 finalists going into Sunday's final.

Maureen Healy of Eastern Oregon State College led the qualifiers with a time of 15.64 seconds. Pepper qualified as sixth with a time of 16.44. Healy was able to hold on to win the event with a final round time of 15.8, but Pepper challenged with a 15.97 that moved her in-

to second place after the final. Pepper finished her scoring with a fourth place finish in the break-away roping, which was won by another BMCC cowgirl, Lori Ruark, with a total time of 10.6 seconds for the two rounds.

Healy finished second to Pepper in the women's all-around competition.

Another top performance took place in the steer wrestling where Nate Kayser of Walla Walla Community College bulldogged his final steer Sunday in 4.5 seconds. That, matched with his 7.0 time in the qualifying round, gave him a total time 11.5 seconds on two head. Ron Whitmire, also of WWCC, finished second with a total time of 12.9.

The rodeo was the first to be held in the dome, and how the event went will determine if there'll be another one next year. Casey Amy, president of the sponsoring UI Rodeo Club, said it was too early to tell if the rodeo was a financial success. The final bookkeeping needed to be done and it would be a week or so before the final information would be available, he said.

Earlier estimates required around 15,000 paid attendance over the three days to break even. While gate figures fell somewhat short of that with about 11,000 people attending, Amy said success isn't going to be measured by financial returns alone.



S. Spiker

Both steer and cowboy are headed for the dirt during the steer wrestling competition last weekend during the Idaho Western Classic rodeo in the UI dome.

"As far as entertaining, it did that," Amy said. "Financial-wise, it's wait and see." He added that the UI Rodeo Club will sponsor a rodeo next year, but whether it's in the dome or not remains to be seen.

The estimated \$60,000 cost

of staging the event was underwritten by the university — essentially a loan to be repaid.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to UI President Richard Gibb, was instrumental in coordinating the university's involvement in funding the event. When

contacted Monday, he said he had been unable to attend the rodeo, but said that Gibb had, and he was favorably impressed with it.

Armstrong also said the costs of putting on the event will be much lower in subsequent years, because much of the cost involved with setting up the dome are one time costs — plywood, plastic, dirt and the arena fencing.

Much of the rodeo's future depends on what's left following the cleanup of the thousands of yards of dirt, the hundreds of sheets of plywood and the plastic used to cover and protect the floor of the dome. This weekend's event could be just the beginning of a UI tradition.

Bareback riding — 1, Tony Stevenson, BMCC, 78-71-149. 2, Paul Reinke, SCC, 66-78-144. 3, Rocky Steagall, BMCC, 66-71-137. 4, Brian Buford, TVCC, 69-67-136.

Calf Roping — 1, Scott English, BMCC, 14.4-12.5-26.9. 2, Kelly Munsee, BMCC, 12.2-15.5-27.7. 3, Tony Curin, BMCC, 14.0-13.9-27.9. 4, Mark Cornall, WWCC, 15.8-12.9-28.7.

Steer Wrestling — 1, Nate Kayser, WWCC, 7.0-4.5-11.5. 2, Ron Whitmire, WWCC,

See Rodeo, page 6



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Opinion

Get down and get credible

Another ASUI election has come and gone, and once again student apathy was the big winner.

Out of a student population of about 8,000, only 1,200 or so managed to find their way to the polls last Wednesday. Any ASUI claims of representing University of Idaho student interests are, at best, dreams.

Voter apathy is something the ASUI has struggled with for years. There are no easy remedies for that, but there are some other steps the ASUI might consider in an attempt to re-establish some of the credibility it has had in the past.

One easy step would be simply to require a bit of research on the part of ASUI's attorney general and the Senate before approving such ASUI moves as establishing the \$300 maximum fines for election violations.

When several *Argonaut* staffers first became aware of the new election rules, 15 minutes of phone calls were all that was needed to find out that, yes indeed, the new rules violated the Student Code of Conduct — \$25 is the maximum fine that can be levied by our student government. That amount is in the process of being increased by going through proper channels — but talk about putting the cart before the horse

Another issue that's far from dead concerns the establishment of the 2.5 minimum GPA for elected ASUI officials. One candidate for Faculty Council wasn't notified until the day of the election that his 2.47 GPA wasn't good enough.

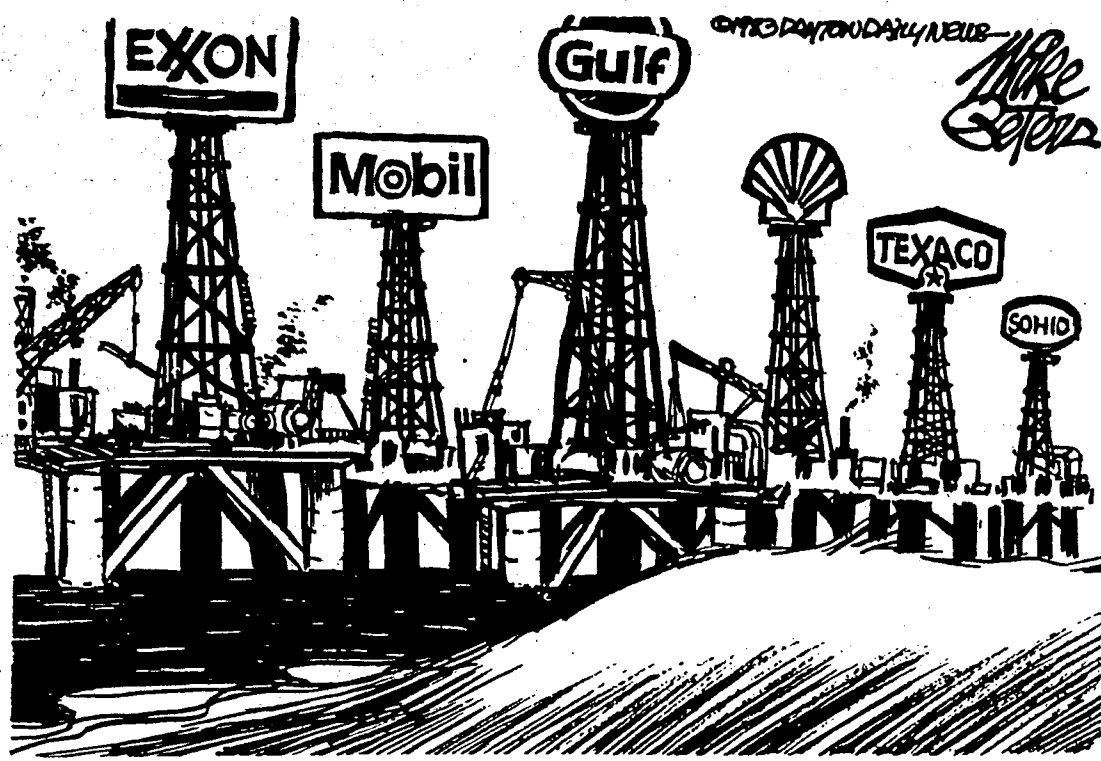
A 2.0 has traditionally been considered an "average" grade. Currently, UI students have an average GPA that's hovering around the 2.6-2.7 mark. Given that, simple math would indicate that perhaps as many as 40 percent of UI's students are ineligible to hold student office. It's called "student" representation, not "honor student" representation.

The ASUI's methods of selectively choosing who will represent whom is also disturbing. It seems slightly ludicrous to elect our Senate representatives at-large and then have them assigned to represent a particular living group.

The fairly well recognized method of choosing a representative from among those who will be represented is clearly superior. Undoubtedly, the argument will be that some living groups won't even have candidates. If that's the case, so be it. They should have no complaints about ASUI actions either.

It's worth noting that all of the ASUI candidates, in interviews with the *Argonaut*, talked about raising the ASUI's credibility. These suggestions may be a starting place. If student leaders want to lead, they'll come up with some of their own.

— Mike Stewart



... AND NOW, JAMES WATT AND THE BEACH BOYS ..

David Neiwert

New species on campus

The first few weeks of life on a college campus are probably more important than most people realize to the newly born freshman. We can all remember what it was like: the unsureness, the confusion, the sudden expansion of the world as you come in contact with all kinds of new people.

Naturally, we try in those first weeks to bring some order into our chaotic new worlds. So we start classifying people by species. By the time we leave as seniors, the typing has become fairly sophisticated and everyone knows the species.

Some of the species are permanent fixtures on the campus. Take jocks (*Killimus stompus*), for example. These creatures have been with us since the Stone Age (some act like we're still in it), and they will be with us well into the foreseeable future. And we all know how to spot them: either necks like tree trunks, or at least as tall as 6-5.

ROTC types (*Killimus militarius*) — you know, the ones with the funny haircuts and the camouflage makeup — seem to have been with us for a long time, too, and seem unlikely to go away. In fact, they appear to be increasingly indigenous at the UI these days. Maybe someday they'll just gradually take over the campus and turn it into a combat training center.

Until then, students will keep on grouping people according to type. And what makes this ongoing activity really interesting is that, with the exceptions of the continuing types like jocks and ROTCs, the types keep shifting and changing, often adding on and dropping according to current vogue. Sometimes groups will entirely alter in basic characteristics.

When I first attended the UI during the mid-1970s, we had our own set of stereotypes. The most noticeable type back then was the granola (*Owowus faroutus*). The male of the species always had long hair and a beard and wore beaded leather jackets. The females wore long Indian skirts and had braided hair. Both frequently had glassy red eyes, listened to bluegrass music, and owned a dog that was fond of crapping on the lawn in front of the library.

Then there were the rockers (*Screechus guitarus*), who also had long hair and frequently red eyes, but who would not be caught dead listening to bluegrass and rarely owned dogs. They were easily identified by the blaring sounds of Jimmy Page's solo on "Dazed and Confused" (how appropriate) screaming from their stereos often and at high volume.

But things have changed a bit here in the moody, modern '80s. The species have shifted, and even transformed.

The granola, for example, is still with us. But the species is not the same as before; it seems to have broadened. Nowadays *Owowus faroutus* can mean just about anyone who doesn't eat red meat or hangs



David Neiwert is a junior majoring in English and philosophy.

out at the Garden Lounge. The traditional flannel shirt uniform of the old granola has been expanded to include T-shirts.

It's kind of sad, because the old granola species was very clearly defined, while now the race seems to have become diluted with other criteria. But at least one change has been for the better: They seem to have fewer dogs these days, which means easier walking on the lawn by the library.

There are still a few of the old rockers around, of course. But they by and large have been replaced with an interesting mutation: the punkers (*Pukus horribus*).

Like their predecessors, the punkers are fond of music at high volume and often have red eyes or sniffling noses. But their hair is usually pretty short (at least in patches) and it is usually more colorful — like chartreuse or flaming magenta. And while the old rocker tended to be hopeful that his fave raves would become million-sellers, the punker breaks up any of his albums that sells over 500 copies, claiming that the group "sold out."

Of course, these species come and go with the dictates of taste. But there is one species that remains here year after year, and yet, unlike the dull, unchanging jock or ROTC type, it transforms almost annually: the Greek (*Elitistus jerkus*).

It may have some basic characteristics (like frequently getting its nose scraped on the ceiling) but it is constantly changing its mold. In the mid-'70s, the Greek mostly drank beer and bit heads off chickens for fun. By the late '70s, it became the most reliable source of hallucinogenic drugs in town. Now, the biggest high on Greek Row appears to be connected to polyester fibers.

This is, of course, just a rudimentary outline of this fascinating subject. Perhaps one day someone will refine it to a science, publish a textbook and offer courses on campus species. They could even require it for all incoming freshmen — who would, of course, offer their own additions to the long list of species.

Letters

A moving thanks

Editor:

We recently moved a house from the middle of the university campus, around the Kibbie Dome, down Nez Perce Drive and across Moscow.

We had planned this move with concern because more than 300 university students had cars to be moved. It was anticipated that the move would take more than eight hours.

What a tremendous thrill it was to begin the move at 5 a.m. with the discovery that virtually every one of these cars on campus had been cooperatively moved in advance by the students. Instead of eight hours, the house was moved in two-and-a-half hours.

Chief of Police Peterson and officer Dan Weaver had expressed confidence that our students would rise to the occasion with a spirit of cooperation.

I wish to publicly thank Chief Peterson, Dan Weaver, Gary Presol, Terry Milton, Larry Betts, GTE, WWP, Moscow Cable TV, Ken Bausch and the University of Idaho students for their collective cooperation.

It is this type of community effort that makes Moscow and the University of Idaho such a great partnership.

Robert P. Tunnicliff

Recently, a third of the slots of several signup sheets were filled with greek initials or names of people from the same house written in the same penmanship.

Houses, in their drive to win the living group donating award, are not allowing others a fair chance to sign up for giving blood. The people being left out are those making the effort to go to the SUB and sign up themselves.

People will argue "It shouldn't matter as long as the Red Cross is getting blood." The Red Cross was not getting blood Wednesday afternoon. Seven people from sororities with initials in time slots between 12:20 and 1 p.m. had not shown up by 1:30 p.m.

Some might say that if you don't show up there are always people hanging around to give blood for people who miss. But, that is not always the case. How many people have the time to sit in the SUB's third floor lobby waiting for someone to miss their appointment? If people do come later, think of how much that adds to the normal congestion.

It is a good idea to encourage people to give blood by rewarding the living group that gives the most. But some have gotten carried away with the idea of winning. These houses should have their members sign up for themselves and let others have a fair chance to give.

Bart Cook

Out for blood

Editor:

Giving blood to the Red Cross is a relatively easy process. But getting a chance to give blood is not so easy.

Every time the Red Cross comes to the University of Idaho, people giving blood have to sign up quickly. Signup sheets fill up fast because so many people want to give. It is frustrating to be a little late to sign up and not be able to give. But that can be expected.

However, it is especially frustrating when a person cannot give blood because sororities and fraternities have filled in time slots with their greek initials.

The abortion holocaust

Editor:

You, the doctor, just performed your first abortion. Accompanying the certainty of doing the best for a unfortunate 18-year-old girl comes the weeks of depression and thought of suicide. You did it again and again, child after child for 20 years. And oh, it was an easy thing, once you had taken the step to see these women as animals and these babies as just tissue.

What brought this doctor to such a cold conclusion? The Bible explains it as a searing of the conscience — a harden-

ing of the heart. You repeatedly refused to listen to that small voice inside saying, "something isn't right." One day you'll wake up and guess what? It's gone! Your first reaction may be to breathe a sigh of relief, but you should instead weep bitter tears of sorrow, because a part of your conscience, a part of your communication with God has just died — and it may never come back. How more true could this be? "Take your first drink. Go ahead! Try sex for the first time.!" Then you're hurt deep inside. You lost something very meaningful to you. But soon enough, you shrug the guilt off and you continue in your sin.

Must we keep killing ourselves along with the innocent children? According to *Newsweek*, doctors perform 1.2 million abortions per year (at least) in the United States — that's one for every 2.8 live births. "But I've got that right," you say. No! You had that right to chance sex or not to engage deeper in immorality (75 percent of women having abortions are unmarried — *Newsweek* again). Now that you are pregnant, your right of decision has been used and now you have a responsibility, to bear a child. Don't you remember what Dad would say? "Two wrongs don't make a right!" A right to kill a baby.

So why does America slaughter approximately one child every 22 seconds, making the Jewish Holocaust look like Sunday School. We have killed 8.8 times as many babies as Americans have been killed in combat and combat related deaths. You can do something about this murdering! Write your favorite politician, picket, take a stand! Please, for the life of one child or five million children, voice your concern.

Greg Kolar

Blue Key thanks

Editor:

On behalf of the men and women of Blue Key Honorary, I would like to thank all those people who applied for accep-

tance into our organization. The high quality of applicants made selections difficult.

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity that recognizes upperclass students, and has been active on the University of Idaho campus since 1927. Blue Key members are selected with faculty recommendation for character, outstanding accomplishments and ability, and recognized potential. Blue Key is not a service organization, but encourages voluntary efforts to coordinate campus programs for the good of both students and faculty.

This year, UI chapter of Blue Key selected 31 new members. We congratulate them and wish them continued success: Tina Armacost, Jill Bachmeier, Christin Brennan, Kelly Cooper, Nancy Crane, Craig Daw, Christopher DeBord, Scott DiMicco, Debbie Eismann, Bonnie Flickinger, Mary Goin, Scott Green, Douglas Heins, Kimberly Higgins, Michelle Hunt, Rosiland Hursh, Ronald Jones, Casey Kampa, Ellen Lallman, Dianne McCroskey, Douglas McMicken, Kristin Misner, Ronald Peck, Patrick Purdy, Barbara Rahe, Eric Schenck, Laura Terhaar, Dwaine Tesnohlidek, Erin Toole, Sonya Wilkens, and Mary Woods.

Ray Bowyer

Fines a farce

Editor:

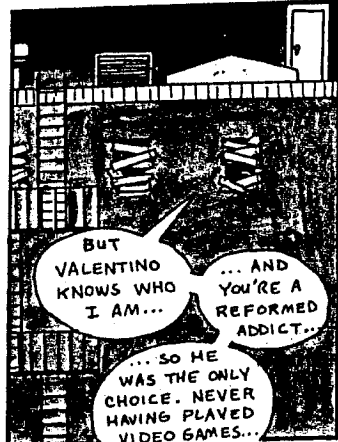
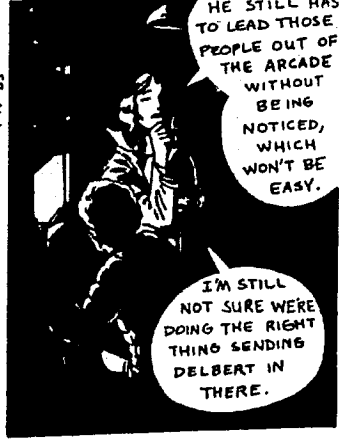
In "New fine for voters ruled illegal" (April 12 *Argonaut*) it was suggested that student codes should be changed to allow for greater fines. I thoroughly disagree with this contingency.

The reason for this provision is to protect each student from excessive fines. The student code of conduct presently allows for payment of actual damages and/or up to \$25 in fines. To actually propose allowing the university to hand out fines of up to \$300 seems ludicrous. By leaving the code alone you insure fairness whenever a student damages or loses another's property, and you would better serve the interest of the student.

John Hirose



Vacationing in America



by Brian T. Beesley/83

Rodeo

5.4-7.5-12.9. 3, Scott English, BMCC, 6.8-6.4-13.2. 4, Tony Currin, BMCC, 7.7-6.7-14.4.

Saddle Bronc — 1, Rocky Steagall, BMCC, 71-79-150. 2, Mitch Gregg, BMCC, 69-71-140. 3, Gerald Scholtz, SCC, 70-69-139. 4, Earl Hammond, WWCC, 63-67-130

Bull Riding — 1, Rocky Steagall, BMCC, 77-75-152. 2, Mark Reynolds, OSU, 57-82-139.

Team Roping — 1, Hoffman/Taylor, BMCC, 8.6-8.9-17.5. 2, Wehrly, TVCC/Kindsfather, WSU, 13.1-13.1-26.6. 3, Munsee/Hill, BMCC, 13.9-14.8-28.7. 4, McAuliff/Rudolph, BMCC, 8.5-24.4-32.9

Barrel Racing — 1, Maureen Healy, EOSC, 15.64-15.80-31.44. 2, Patty Pepper, BMCC, 16.44-15.97-32.11. 3, Karen Ray, EOSC, 16.27-16.37-32.64. 4, Kathy Braa, WWCC, 16.24-16.51-32.75.

Goat Tying — 1, Patty Pepper, BMCC, 11.2-9.2-20.4. 2, Elisa Hall, BMCC, 10.8-10.4-21.2. 3, Carla Hammond, BMCC, 11.9-11.3-23.2. 4, Tawna Bradford, BMCC, 13.6-9.9-23.5

Break-away Roping — 1, Lori Ruark, BMCC, 4.7-5.9-10.6. 2, Carla Hammond, BMCC, 3.2-15.3-18.5. 3, Maureen Healy, EOSC, 16.9-12.2-29.1. 4, Patty Pepper, BMCC, 4.2-28.2-32.4.

Team results (no point totals available) — Men's: 1, BMCC. 2, WWCC. 3, TVCC. 4, SCC. Women's: 1, BMCC. 2, EOSC. 3, COCC. 4, WWCC.

BMCC — Blue Mountain Community College, SCC — Spokane Community College, TVCC — Treasure Valley Community College, WWCC — Walla Walla Community College, OSU — Oregon State University, EOSC — Eastern Oregon State College, WSU — Washington State University.

Students to display artwork

The Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibition, which begins Monday at the University Gallery, will focus on 13 students completing their last requirements for the degree by show participation. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAMS

Unless noted otherwise, all programs begin at 12:30 at the Women's Center.

Tuesday: Visiting Fiction Writer Anne Copeland will read a selection from her work and discuss problems she has faced in becoming a writer.

Tuesday: Film: **SALT OF THE EARTH.** Produced in the late 1940's by the Mine, Mill and Smelter workers, this classic is being shown free at the Borah Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Jim Tangen-Foster will present information about family oriented backpacking.

Thursday: Instructor Lea Baechler will read several of her poems.

Bob Tallman: A cowboy all the way down to his boots

By Colleen Henry
Managing Editor

Bob Tallman is one of the top rodeo announcers in the country. And surprisingly enough, he really does look like a cowboy, or what we all think cowboys should look like. He wears Wrangler jeans, a cowboy shirt topped with a brown wool shirt and a red cotton bandana tied around his neck. True, the jeans have a crease down each leg and the bandana looks as though it too has been to the dry cleaners, but the guy has cow dung on his red leather cowboy boots. That is the clincher.

"I've been in rodeo all my life," Tallman, 35, said in an interview Thursday. He was raised on a ranch in northern Nevada and started riding when he was about five.

Tallman was a rodeo cowboy for about 10 years until he stumbled into the announcing business about 15 years ago. He was riding in a rodeo and the regular announcer was absent. Tallman volunteered to take over the microphone and he's been at it ever since.

Coming to the University of Idaho to do the Idaho Western Classic Rodeo last weekend was "like having a week off" Tallman said. He explained that there are differences between professional rodeo and college rodeo — the biggest is the spirit of volunteerism and cooperation that made the rodeo possible this weekend.

Tallman says he logs in about 300,000 miles year announcing about 45 performances. He says he's trying to cut that number down to about 25. "Some mor-

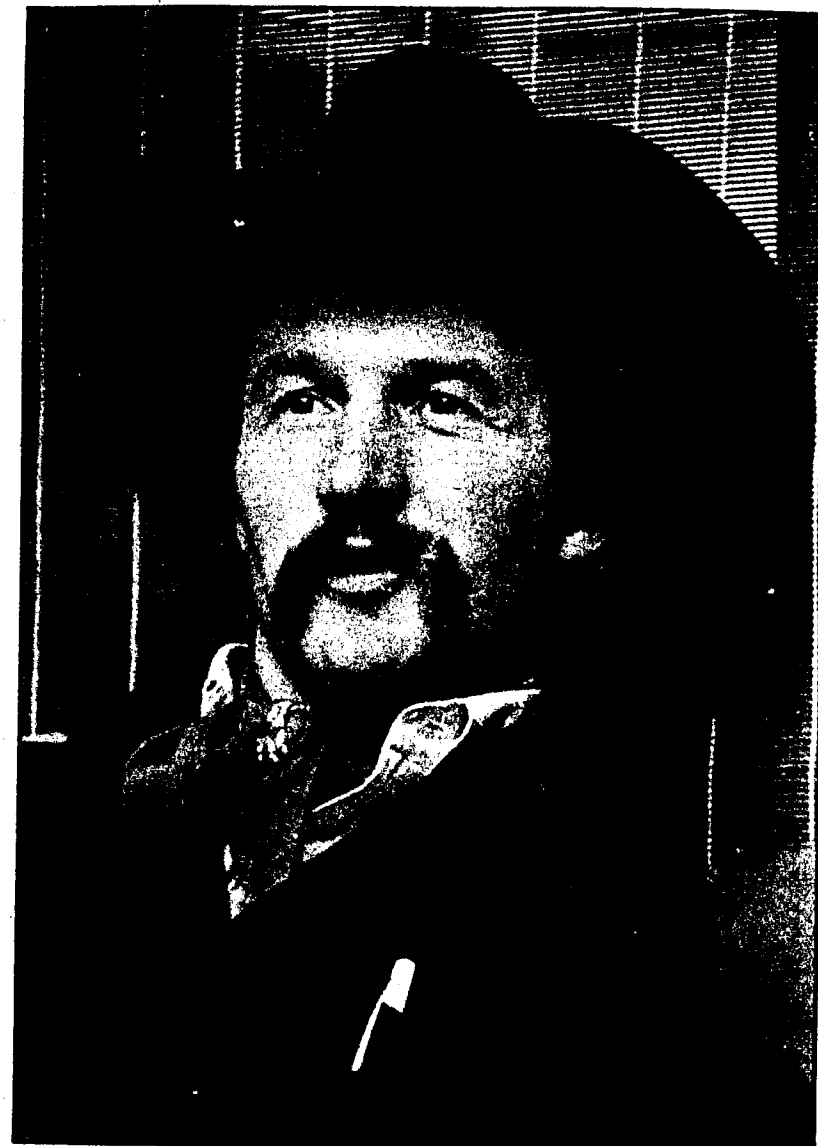


Photo by S. Spiker

Bob Tallman

nings you just wake up wondering where you are ... The miles show a lot more on the inside than on the outside."

But it seems unlikely that he will ever leave the rodeo announcing business for good. The life of a cowboy means too much to him and the business of announcing has been good to him. He calls himself a "verbal journalist" and explains that "it's a gift that I have to go on with."

Being a cowboy is a unique way of life and the cowboy philosophy is inherent in Tallman's talk.

"Cowboys are in the business because they are revolutionaries

from a past generation. They'll do what they do as long as they want to or as long as the system allows."

Rebellion against the "system" is integral to much of this philosophy — rebellion against joining the real world of nine-to-five jobs behind desks. "The system sucks," in Tallman's words.

Rodeo, according to Tallman, lets someone practice as a way of life what he would do for fun. This seems to be Tallman's attraction to the rodeo life, a way of life that has been his way for years.

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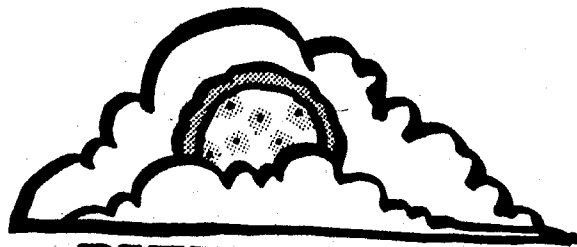
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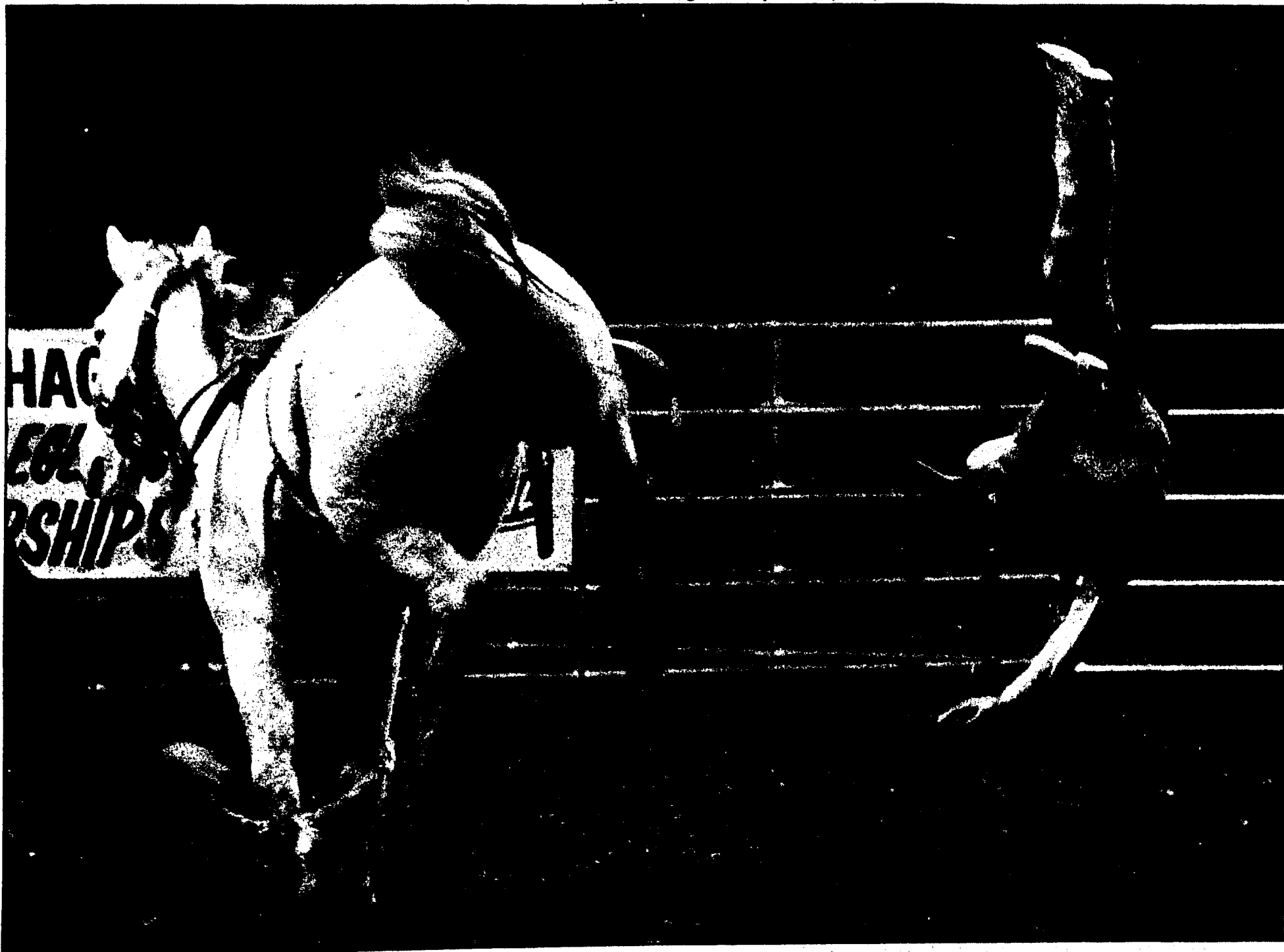
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Eatin' dirt

Rough landings are a part of rodeo, as this saddle bronc rider is about to find out.



photos by
M. LaOrange
D. Gilbertson



Above, calves make reluctant team members in this race for the finish line in the Women's Can Scramble Sunday. Right, Grant Hughes, Spokane Community College, hams it up for the camera after Sunday's finals. At left, two cowboys psych themselves up before their rides.



Sports

Spring ball

Defense, Hobart improve in April

By Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

Idaho's football team is right on schedule with its spring cleaning, polishing up its act for next fall when it is a solid bet to be favored by both the coaches and press as the team to beat in the Big Sky Conference.

But that's not what presently concerns second year coach Dennis Erickson. He's more interested in shoring up the defense and seeing improvement from each player.

Besides, being the poll pick of late has been a bad omen, be it football, basketball or horseshoes.

"Anybody in this league can win it. I'm sure we'll be in the top

three (poll considerations) if we improve on schedule," Erickson said. "I think we've made a whole lot of progress."

To be competitive in the trophy chase, Erickson knows his club must be a better team than it was last year, more skilled at each individual position and, most importantly, stronger defensively.

"For us to be good, we've got to be solid defensively. That is one of our goals," Erickson said.

Despite the loss of graduating senior, Mr. Do-it-all-on-defense, Sam Merriman, Erickson feels the improvement is evident on the "X" side of the football.

The secondary returns Boyce Bailey, but competition is

See Football, page 9



Photo by M. LaOrange

Idaho's Mike Kinney clears one hurdle and looks for another in last Saturday's meet at WSU.

NCAA power WSU overwhelms UI

By Don Rondeau
Staff writer

Powerful Washington State, looking for its second con-

secutive NCAA dual meet track championship, cruised by Idaho 115-43 last Saturday in Pullman.

The Vandals also competed against Oregon, but it was not

scored.

Despite the lopsided outcome, the Vandals established four school records: the 400-meter relay team of Everton Wanliss, Dave Smith, Vic Wallace and Dave Harewood, 40.13; Neil Crichlow in the triple jump, 52-8; Mike Kinney in the 110-meter high hurdles, 14.28; and Dave Smith in the 200-meter dash, 20.98.

Once again, Smith had an impressive day. He placed second in the 100-meter dash, 10.67, along with his seconds in the 400-meter relay and

See Track, page 9

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Track

From page 8

200-meter dash.

Kinney also figured prominently in the Vandal scoring. He placed second in the long jump, 24-14, second in the high hurdles and second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, 52.38.

The versatile Kinney was praised by Idaho coach Mike Keller. "I think he can become a consistent 24-foot long jumper. He's the kind of guy we need on our team," he said.

Other Vandals to score were as follows: Craig Christianson, third in the shot put, 55-7 14, fourth in the javelin, 234-10, and fourth in the discus, 176-8; Trond Knaplund, fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles, 14.32; Harewood, second in the 400-meter dash, 47.29; Wanliss, fourth in the 100-meter dash, 10.80; Eric Van Zanten, fourth in the pole vault, 15-1; Mike Rousseau, fourth in the 800-meter run, 1:54; and Glenn Mitcham, third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, 53.28.

The team will be in Seattle this Friday and Saturday to compete

in the Washington Invitational.

The women's team placed second to host Cal-Davis at the Davis Invitational. The Vandals scored 135 to Davis' 149.

The javelin and 3,000-meter run, which have been strongholds for the Vandals all season, were no exceptions last Saturday.

Sophomore Sherrie Crang, who has not lost a race since the first meet of the season, won the 3,000 with a time of 9:33. She is only 1.1 seconds shy of a Patsy Sharples' school record.

Mylissa Coleman won the javelin with a toss of 164-2, establishing a new school record. Teammate Sherry Schoenborn placed second.

The Vandals received other first place finishes from these athletes: Mary Bradford in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, 65.5; Lisa Kindelan in the 1,500-meter run, 4:46.8; Annette Helling in the 100-meter hurdles, 15.1; Julie Helbling in the shot put, 12.08 meters; Allison Ryan in the 400-meter dash, 57.8; and Sandy Kristjanson in the 800-meter run, 2:17.7.

Women netters bring mark to 6-1

The UI women's tennis team soundly defeated Eastern Washington University Monday night 9-0. The team's overall record is 10-10 and 6-1 in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Over the weekend, the women

collected a league win from Portland State 9-0, and non-conference victories from Puget Sound 9-0 and Pacific Lutheran 8-1, before losing to Washington 9-0.

"The UW women are just like (their) men, really strong," said

Idaho coach Jim Sevall.

The Vandal men were defeated by the Huskies 8-1, with Meng Kai the sole Idaho breakthrough at second singles. In other men's action over the

See Tennis, page 10

Football

foremost at the other safety slot between Paul Pitre and Mark Tidd. Additionally, corners Myron Bishop, Steve Simpson and Cal Loveall are fighting for two spots.

The front-line has been shored up with experience and depth, but at linebacker, Merriman's absence is noticeable.

At the moment, either Ed Rifalto or Tom Hennessey can be expected to join returning starter Darby Lewis inside.

Offensively, Idaho's billing of explosiveness is traced to the return of two fine receivers and last year's conference offensive player-of-the-year, Ken Hobart.

Ron Whittenburg and Brian Allen have the benefit of a solid offensive line, which should pro-

vide them ample time to develop patterns.

Erickson said Hobart is improving like everyone else.

"I think he's throwing better, has a better understanding of the offense and is seeing the secondary receiver better than a year ago. He has to for us to be competitive," Erickson said.

In the backfield, Erickson says it's wide open for possible starters.

"Steve Jackson has played good for the most part and Doug Hall is probably listed number one at fullback but we've got people coming in in the fall, so it's wide open," Erickson said.

Last year's starting tailback, Kerry Hickey is currently attending a Seattle junior college in hopes of bringing his grades back up to eligibility minimums.

"They are on the quarter system there, I don't really know how he's doing, but I don't have any control over it," Erickson said. "It's his responsibility."

The Vandals have seven practices remaining on their spring schedule.

"The guys coming back are better football players than they were a year ago. The new players and freshmen are filling in spots, learning the offense and defense and blending in better with the returnees.

"The intensity is extremely good. Any time you practice with that kind of intensity, you can learn and play better," Erickson said.

Saturday at 10 a.m. the Vandals will play an intra-squad scrimmage in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

From page 8

New cheerleaders picked for '83-84

Tryouts and auditions for the 1983-84 University of Idaho Cheerleader and Pep Squads were completed last week, with six couples being selected as cheerleaders and seven applicants being selected for the Pep Squad.

Those selected cheerleader include these students: Dean Davis, captain; Tony Domeck, Chris Johnson, Henry Lisher, Steve McWhorter, Glenn Pfautsch, Ruth Eccles, Beth Stockton, Holly Hornung, Nancy Bendere, Karen Mullen and Cindy Burrell.

Those chosen for Pep Squad include the following: Tony Harrison, captain; Allen Stellyes, Becky Asker, Lisa Clapp, Dionne LeBeaud, Karla Manus and Karen Wedul.

According to Idaho's sports promotions director, John Danforth, this year's applicants and tryouts were the best in recent years.

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Fighting the odds

Fortner's at it again in quest for pro tryout

There were very few who would agree with John "Tarzan" Fortner when he said last fall that the Idaho Vandals had a chance in pre-season football outlooks.

The 6-3, 235-pound Fortner is hoping some of the same dedication and good fortune which was realized by the Vandals last season might rub off come NFL draft day.

Fortner, a starting outside linebacker and pass rushing specialist with the Vandals, is hoping to make the most of a tryout either with the NFL this year or the USFL next year.

He has been contacted by the Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys.

"They asked where I would be on draft day and told me to stick by the phone; I don't know what that means. I hope I get a free agent try-out," Fortner said.

Green Bay plays with smaller

linebackers and is an NFL team that someone like Fortner or, for that matter, Sam Merriman, would have a good chance of making.

Merriman is expected to be a regular NFL draft choice.

"It sounds like I might get a tryout, but you just don't know with things like this," Fortner said.

If he isn't invited by an NFL club, the All-Big Sky performer plans on traveling to Seattle for a May 18 try-out camp with the Seahawks.

No matter what happens, though, it should be a personal benefit for Fortner, who earned his nickname by playing with fierce, if not sometimes uncontrolled intensity.

"It will be a good experience. I love the sport too much and can't give it up just yet," he said.

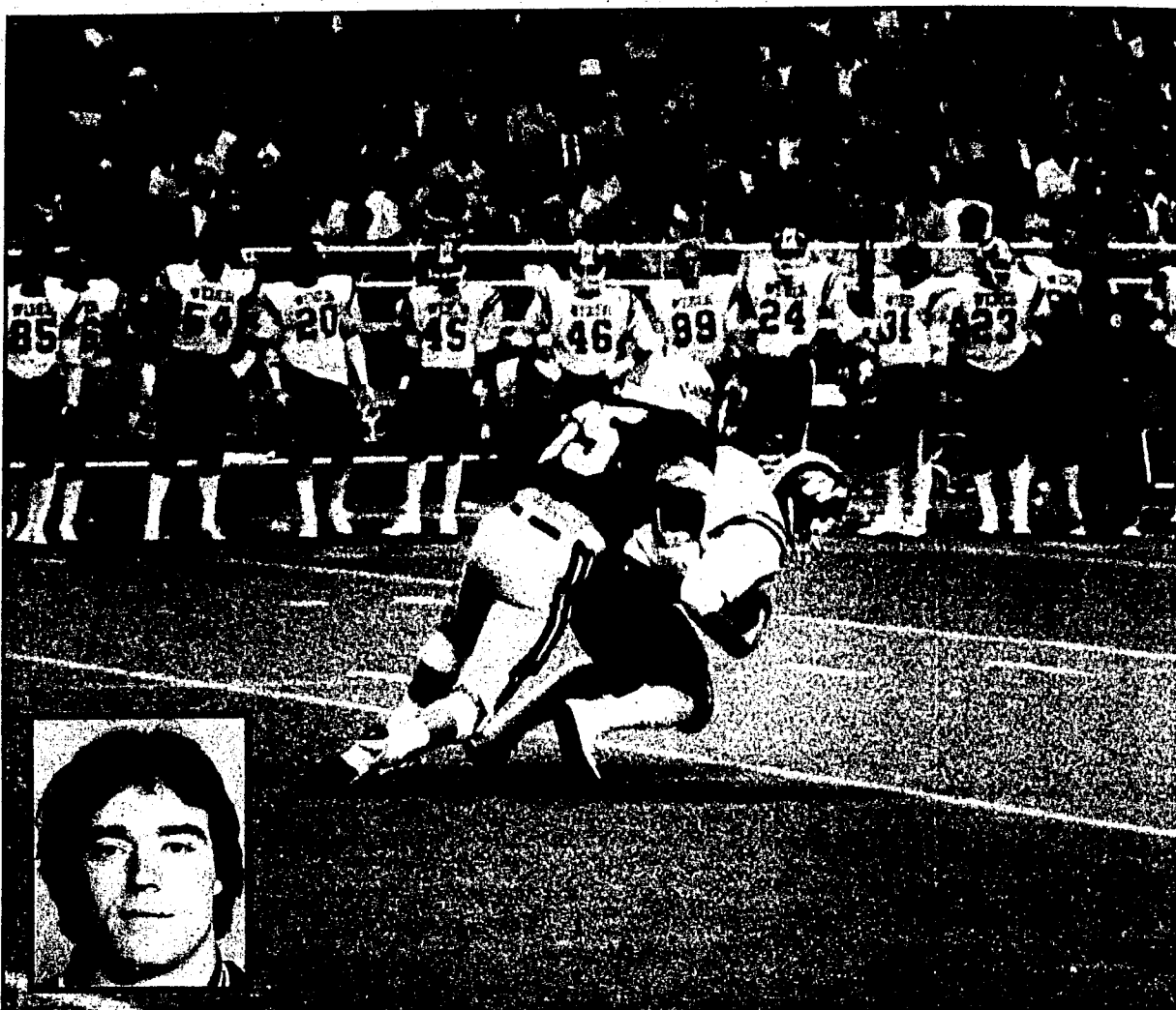


Photo by P. Jerome

John Fortner, shown above sacking Weber State's Tim Bernal in Idaho's Homecoming win over the Wildcats in October, isn't ready to call it quits.

Women's Awards Banquet set for Sunday

Tickets for the University of Idaho Women's Awards Banquet set for 5 p.m. April 24 may be purchased from Barb Brown un-

til noon Thursday, April 21. Tickets are \$5.50 for the light buffet meal, and may be reserved by calling 885-0200.

Tennis

From page 9

weekend, Idaho beat Oregon 7-2 and Pacific Lutheran 6-3 after a loss to begin weekend play in Portland to the Pilots 5-4.

"It (Portland) was probably the worst match we've played since I've been here. We defeated them soundly last fall," Sevall said.

The loss to UW was expected, since the Husky men had dumped Oregon, Portland and Washington State, all by 9-0 scores. "The Washington men are awesome," Sevall said.

Overall, Idaho's nemesis has been inconsistency in the middle of the singles line-up.

"Mike Daily (first singles) and Jon Brady (sixth) are our two most consistent performers. The guys in between have been up and down," Sevall said. "We need to get more consistent play in the middle of our line-up. Our doubles have been carrying us through in quite a few matches."

The Vandal men carried all the doubles play against PLU and Oregon and took two of three doubles matches against Portland.

Idaho, now 11-9 overall, plays co-host along with WSU this weekend in the Inland Empire Tournament. The Vandals face UW and Boise State on Saturday, PLU on Sunday, before journeying the eight miles to Pullman to face WSU on Sunday afternoon.

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Natural Resources Week activities slated

By Craig Gehrke
Contributing writer

Everything from discussions of water quality to a chili cook-off and a mud run are scheduled today through Saturday for Natural Resources Week at the University of Idaho.

This will be the 44th annual Natural Resources Week sponsored by the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences. Debbie Butler, co-chairman of the Student Affairs Council for the college, said the week is planned to provide students with both presentations on timely natural resource topics and the opportunity to have a good time.

Butler said the program has been changed this year. Previously, programs were scheduled during noon hours or in the evenings. This year the invited guests will lecture to regular classes, but other interested people are urged to attend.

The first program, at 12:30 p.m. today in room 25 of the Forestry Building,

will be a presentation on the experimental range stewardship program. Jack Bills, supervisor of the Challis National Forest; Don Smith, area manager of the Salmon Bureau of Land Management District; and Tom Chivers, a Challis-area rancher and stewardship member, will lead the discussion.

On Wednesday, at 8:30 a.m. in room 10, Roy Cox, a retired Potlatch Co. employee, will discuss water quality and its relationship to the Idaho Forest Practices Act. At 12:30 p.m., *Choices*, a film about the Forest Planning and Resources Planning Act, will be shown in room 10. At 7 p.m. in room 10 Greg Munther, fisheries biologist and a member of the Lolo National Forest planning team, will present the challenges involved with implementation of the computer model Forplan in the forest planning process.

At 11:30 a.m. Thursday a movie on the draft Fish and Wildlife Plan developed under the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Act will be shown in

room 10. At 3:30 p.m. the legal aspects of the Highway 12 controversy in Idaho will be discussed by Art Smith and Neil Franklin of the UI College of Law.

Then on Friday at 9:30 a.m. in room 10, John Wenders of the UI economics department will discuss tradeoffs associated with water quality standards and resource development. A chili cook-off, open to any students, faculty or student groups, will be held on the west side of the Forestry Building at 11:30 a.m. The entries will be judged by a panel of professors who will award a first place prize of \$25. The cookoff is sponsored by the Wildlife Society and requires a \$1 entry fee.

An identification contest will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Range Resources Lab. The contest is open to any teams of three or four students in the college. The teams will attempt to identify obscure objects associated with the various disciplines in the college.

A tug-of-war will be featured on the west lawn near the Forestry Building at

3:30 p.m. The contest will be between students in the Forestry College and the College of Agriculture.

Saturday events include the Moscow Mud Run and Barbecue at Big Meadow Creek Park. Pre-registration for the Mud Run will be at 9:30 a.m., with the race beginning at 10 a.m. Runners will have their choice of a 3.8 mile or a 10 mile course. The first two runners who finish on each course will be awarded sweatbands.

The barbecue, which starts at 2 p.m., features a menu of hamburgers, cole slaw and barbecued lentils. Tickets for the barbecue will be available at the college prior to Saturday at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children, with children under five admitted free. Tickets will cost \$1 more at the barbecue, which is sponsored by the American Fisheries Society. Games during the barbecue, including volleyball, softball, horseshoes, limberpole, tug-of-war, and a logger sports demonstration, will be sponsored by the Wildland Recreation Club.

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Cable TV offers plenty of options

Converters to provide three new cable channels to area television viewers are now available, said Don Mackin, manager of the Moscow-Pullman Cable Company.

Mackin, at a press conference last week, said the converters are available for every cable hook-up in Moscow at no charge. Three additional channels will be provided May 1.

For the dormitories, fraternities and sororities, the converters are available for the television lounge of each of these living groups, he said. Mackin also said converters for individual rooms in these living groups will not be available until June.

The three new channels provided by this converter are Channel 14, Christian Broadcasting, Channel 15, Music

Television (MTV) and Channel 17, Nashville Network.

The three other channels, soon to be available, are Satellite News Channel, USA Cable Network and ESPN.

Patrons of the cable service are also offered three additional channels, but they are not free. These channels are Showtime, the Movie Channel and the Disney Channel.

Mackin said the pay channels are not available in any of the living groups because too many people have access to watching them.

There will be a sneak preview of both the Movie Channel, Showtime and the Disney Channel on Channel 9 (the weather channel) from April 18 to April 26, Mackin said.

Warm weather keeps campus energy costs low

This spring's unusually warm weather and the installation of energy-saving devices combined to cut the University of Idaho's power consumption from 5 to 10 percent, consequently diminishing the output of the area's leading energy producer, Washington Water Power Company.

According to Paul Brown, the

university's chief power plant operator, the energy-efficient devices contributed to a total savings of approximately \$100,000. He said the money saved will stay in the university's general fund.

Stan Witter, public information director for WWP, said the temperate weather has lowered area power consumption con-

siderably. The average daily consumption for WWP's entire area this year has been 9,000 megawatts, he said, far less than the normal 11,000 megawatts.

"The weather has helped keep our loads down this year, there's no doubt about that," said Witter. "But we have a lot of excess and want to sell it. Just because we have a lot now doesn't mean

it's always going to be there."

One of Washington Water Power's primary sources of income is selling excess energy to neighboring power companies, especially in California. But this year even California has extra energy because of the warm weather.

Area dams are already filled due to the early snow melt.

Although the chance of flooding is low, Witter hopes the weather will return to normal and the snowpack will be stable.

The weather, however, is not showing signs of slowing down the run-off process. According to Shrider, the prediction is for continued warm weather, but with some precipitation. He attributed the change of weather to the warm westerly winds the area has been receiving instead of the normal arctic flow.

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7. JOBS
Cruise ship jobs! \$14-28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-816-722-1111, ext. Idaho.

AM Program Coordinator Campus Child Care. \$4 hour, 6-1-83 to 8-1-83. Responsibilities include: staff supervision, parent communication, curriculum development and child supervision. Application deadline: 4-22-83. Contact: Campus Child Care, 885-6414.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Summer jobs: earn excellent income. Training available immediately. Call 882-9237.

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1975 Honda CL-360, 4,500/mi., excellent condition, headers, helmets, other extras. \$590/best offer. Art, 882-8674.

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Typing. \$1 per page. Thesis, manuscripts, term papers; most anything. Call 882-2442, evenings/weekends.

K.M.A.: Thank you for all you did. I appreciate it! J.L.F.

Happy birthday Lisa GI Eight more till you're over the hill!

TO FASHIONS BY FORNEY: (Kathryn, Marla, Cathryn, Teresa, Lori and Wendy). You have great taste! Thanks again!

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
15 letters FREE ENGRAVING on trophies purchased at the TROPHY SHOP, 408 S. Main, 882-4384.

16. LOST AND FOUND
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17. MISCELLANEOUS
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