

Argonaut

Tuesday
January 17, 1984
University of Idaho
89th Year, No. 33

Lobbyist vote

ASUI attorney general to study legality of senate's decision

By Jon Ott

Doug Jones may have assumed the duties of the ASUI legislative lobbyist in Boise, but because the legality of last week's secret vote by the senate is in question, he may still need official senate approval.

ASUI Attorney General Nick Crawford is currently reviewing the legality of the secret ballot vote that appointed Jones as ASUI lobbyist. The secret ballot vote may violate Idaho open meeting laws which provide that any meeting concerning such an appointment held by a public agency must be open to the public.

Because the vote may not be official, ASUI President Tom LeClaire declined to say which senators voted for or against Jones, but he revealed that the vote was 7-4 in favor of Jones with one abstention.

LeClaire called the secret vote "half-official," describing it as "a way of getting a binding commitment from the senators without getting mired in another meeting."

Senator Chris Berg disagreed, saying, "Anyone who thinks the vote is official doesn't have a good argument."

The senate originally voted down Jones' nomination at the end of last semester, but LeClaire resubmitted Jones for the lobbyist position when the senate reconvened this

semester. In the meantime, Jones has begun lobbyist duties in Boise now that the Legislature is in session.

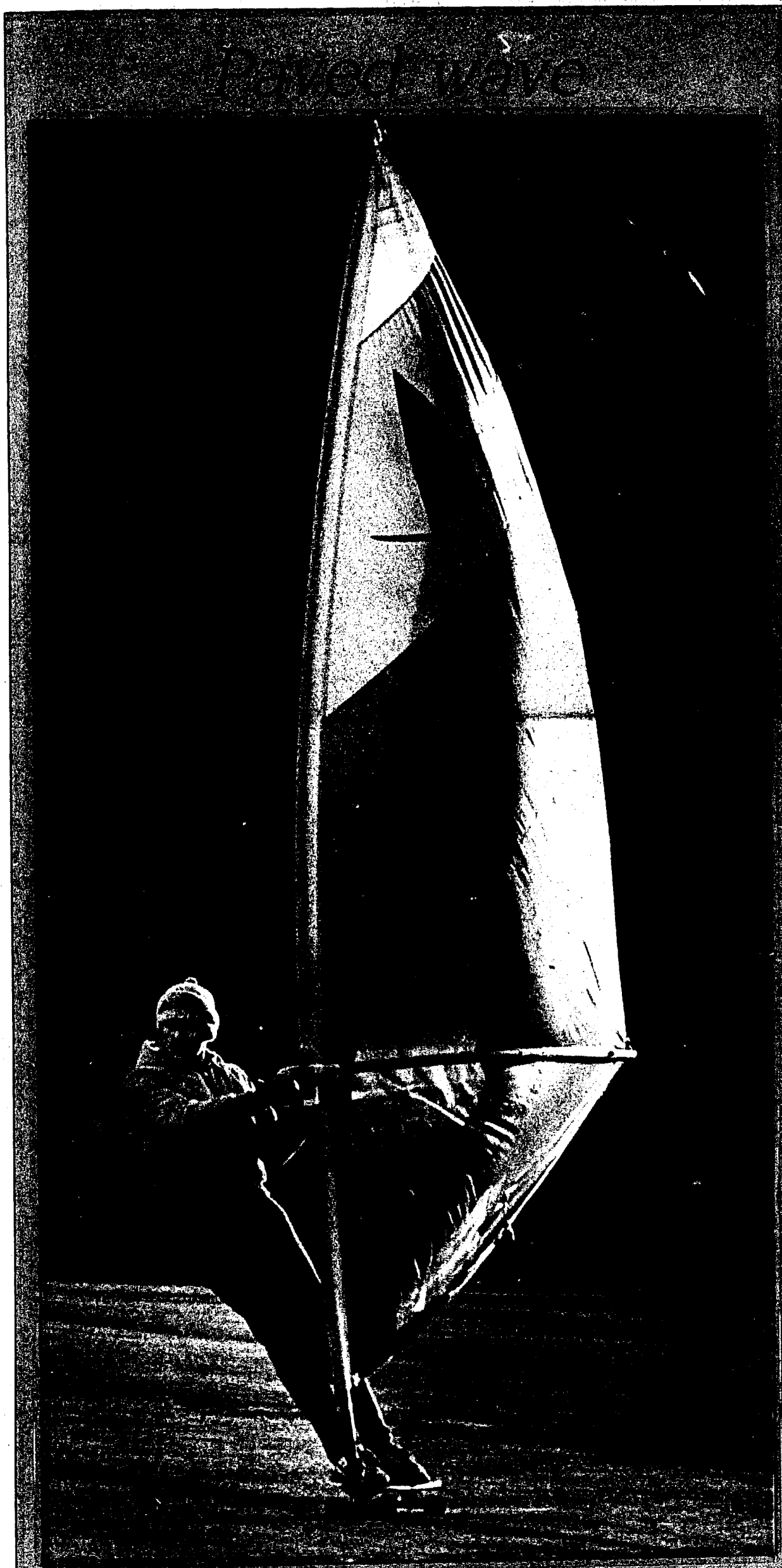
While the verdict on Jones is still out in the senate, one former ASUI lobbyist said the senate made the right decision when it first voted down Jones last December.

Kurt Meppen, ASUI lobbyist during the spring semester of 1981, said that when Jones worked on the ASUI Political Concerns Committee during the 1981-82 school year, "he wouldn't listen, didn't understand and was a crusader." Meppen added that "Jones has struck many people who have worked with him as irresponsible."

Reached by phone in Boise, Jones defended himself by noting that he and Meppen were both up for the same lobbyist position several years ago. Jones described himself as "a lot younger than — a maverick," adding that he has "grown" since he worked on the PCC two years ago.

Jones said that when he was working for the PCC he was working with students, and working with legislators is a different matter. Regardless of his past performances, Jones said he intends to do the best job that he can for the students.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the senate will discuss whether or not to scrap the virgin off-campus student newsletter.



P Dougherty knows that all you need to have fun is a board, four wheels and an old street. Dougherty, an avid wind surfer, manufactured his skate saller so he could enjoy wind surfing year round. (Photo by Scott Spiker)

INSIDE

Tuesday

Speaking out

Activist Angela Davis suggested "radical changes" in American society while visiting the Palouse on Saturday. See page 2.

Strike force

If you forget to contribute any coins you might find to the Found Money Fund you just might get a phone call. See page 6.

Winning women

The women's basketball team upped its MWAC conference to 2-0 last weekend winning two road games against Idaho State and Weber State. See page 7.

News digest

Angela Davis still seeks changes

By Lewis Day

University students today are "far more sophisticated in their understanding of issues" than were their counterparts of the '60s and early '70s. Despite the appearance of little activism, students of the '80s are working to make radical changes in American society, said activist/educator Angela Davis.

Speaking in Pullman Saturday night, Davis, now an instructor at San Francisco State University, called for a concerted effort to effect "radical changes" in American politics, society and economics.

Calling President Ronald Reagan "a strange man," she said she is also committed to his defeat in November. Davis said the president has led the nation into the "Great Depression of the '80s," and stressed the "utter importance of preventing the re-election of Ronald Reagan."

Davis began her lecture by telling of how she achieved fame a decade ago, because of attempts to have her removed from the teaching position she held at the University of California at Los Angeles. She also achieved notoriety — and eventually became better known — because of her attempts to free the "Soledad Brothers."

Impatience resulted in the violent attempt by supporters of the "brothers" to release them from custody, she said. The result was the "Marin County prisoner uprising," an attack on the courtroom which resulted in a number of deaths and Davis' indictment on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

In the incident's wake, Davis fled to New York where she was eventually captured. Acquitted in July 1972, Davis resumed her academic career and political activities. In 1980 she ran for vice president on the ticket of the Communist Party of the United States.

In the years since her notoriety has died down, Davis has devoted her energies to teaching and to the National Alliance Against Racist and



Making a point

Angela Davis uses her finger for emphasis during last weekend's talk at Washington State University. Davis, an activist, now teaches in San Francisco. (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

Political Repression.

The alliance, she said, is a vehicle for fighting racism, sexism and classism, and is open to people of varying political persuasions. Davis said the \$3,000 honorarium she received for the Pullman speech will be donated to the group.

The reason such an alliance is

needed, Davis said, is that the programs of the Reagan administration have hit hard at the poor, minorities and especially women. "The situation of women has deteriorated drastically."

Remarking on the "feminization of

See DAVIS, page 11

Pace case goes to conference

By Laura Hubbard

A pre-trial conference to discuss the case of former UI cooperative extension professor Lois Pace should be scheduled within the next two weeks, according to Pace's attorney Roy Mosman.

After being laid off in June 1981 during a declared financial exigency, Pace filed suit against the university and the Board of Education in which she contends that she was not afforded due process.

Pace said that in the conference, Mosman and attorneys for the state will discuss when a trial date will be set, what will be covered in the trial, how long the trial will last and other housekeeping chores needed to set up the hearing.

Mosman had earlier been granted certification by Idaho Second District Judge Ronald Schilling to take a request for a summary judgment to the Idaho Supreme Court, but his request was denied by the higher court.

A granting of summary judgment would have resulted in an accelerated resolution of the case;

but because it was denied, the case was forced to go to trial.

In defense of Pace, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) officially placed the university on its censure list at its national convention last summer. At that time, the UI was one of 46 universities on the list.

The censure acts as a signal to the university that its tenure policy needs to be changed as well as a warning to instructors who may consider applying for jobs at this school.

Both UI President Richard Gibb and Faculty Council Chairman Dorothy Zakrajsek have tabbed the censure as one of the priority problems currently facing the university. According to Zakrajsek, faculty and administration will be looking into the matter during the coming year.

For her part, Pace said she would like to see the university under an academic climate where faculty could be free to engage in "that which the university is about."

"Personally, I don't want to see a

Briefs

Council to discuss UI ten-year plan

The University of Idaho Faculty Council will discuss the university's ten-year plan at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room Faculty lounge.

The members of the council will discuss the UI ten-year plan submitted by the Board of Education's Council. The plan includes proposed new programs, changes in programs, and space requirements for the nine colleges.

The council members will probably discuss the ten-year plan at the meeting. The plan is a long-term plan for the university. It includes a list of goals and objectives for the university. The council will also discuss the report of the Board of Education's committee for general education.

Continuing education offers class variety

University Continuing Education has a variety of non-credit classes scheduled for this semester, ranging from exercise to cooking classes.

The classes are designed to fit around a student's regular schedule and offer the luxury of no tests or grades.

Electronics award goes to UI student

A senior electrical engineering student at the University of Idaho recently won the Western Area student paper contest sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Ben McCarroll won the competition with his technical paper and demonstration on controlling an unstable system.

His demonstration consisted of a small motor driven platform with detectors to determine the direction and degree of tilt of a pendulum.

College days offers variety of classes

Almost 100 short courses covering everything from home renovation to Oriental religion will be offered at UI College Days, scheduled for March 20-22.

Ninety-eight classes, workshops and special activities will be made available by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics.

The registration deadline for the classes is March 5 and forms are available from College Days 1984, Continuing Education, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, or from UI county home economists.

New chief joins community

By Christi Holt

Moscow's new police chief says he may have found an ideal community for his abilities.

"The department image is defined by the people of the community," said Dave Cameron, who fills the position that has been vacant since Gail Peterson resigned last June. He comes to Moscow from Arvada, Colo., a suburb of Denver with a population of 90,000.

Cameron considers the people of a community an important part of his job, and said he wants to be a part of the community, especially the University of Idaho campus.

While people's attitudes on law enforcement differ — some want aggressive enforce-

ment and others are selective in what they feel the police force should concern itself with — Cameron said he wants to be a listener to discriminate between views and then develop an image that pleases the majority of the community.

He has a bachelors degree in Criminal Justice from Metropolitan State College in Colorado and is finishing his master's degree. As such, Cameron said he can empathize with students.

"I've been a student, a police officer and a student police officer," he said, adding that students may not have a real view of American police officers.

"They see them as too business-like, without much

of a sense of humor other than 'police culture,'" Cameron said. "I have a sense of humor, though it may be a little dry."

Within the department, Cameron said he thinks police officers who are formally educated "probably have a different way of looking at the environment they are in, not to say that those without it any are less competent."

Working with the police department in Arvada for 12 years, Cameron saw the community population double in size and the police department increase by one-third.

Because Arvada grew so rapidly, he was promoted to lieutenant within six years. Before leaving to assume the job here, he had worked as a patrolman.



Dave Cameron

Two UI employees leave university

The UI will soon be losing two of the initiators of its medical and veterinary programs, one to retirement and the other to the "more appealing" world of medical research.

Guy Anderson, UI director of the WAMI (Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho) cooperative medical training program, is retiring after 37 years of teaching bacteriology at the UI. And Floyd Frank, dean of the Idaho faculty of the WOI (Washington-Oregon-Idaho) veterinary medicine training program, is headed for the University of California at Davis where he will further his research interests.

Frank has been at the UI since 1955 and is currently the chairman of the recently merged UI Animal Science and Veterinary Science departments.

Anderson first came to the UI in 1942 as an undergraduate student in





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Opinion

Eight is enough, especially in BSC

If money is the root of all evil, then the Big Sky Conference must have roots a mile long.

Money is the main, if not the only, reason why the BSC's President's Council recently voted to expand the league's basketball playoff tournament from four to eight teams. Their reasoning being, more teams means more money — and in this case, more evil.

In the past, the BSC post-season basketball tournament was restricted to only the four teams with the best conference won-loss records. Thus revenue generated from the playoffs was divided amongst the four top schools while the other four teams in the conference went hungry.

Now, however, the system has been changed. Instead of only four clubs receiving an invitation to the post-season hoop tourney, all eight teams in the conference will receive bids. Even a team that finishes the season 0-14 will go to the playoffs.

The reason for this change is simple — money. An expanded tourney would not only allow twice as many teams into the playoffs, but would generate at least two times as much money from the sale of tickets, concessions, parking, etc.

Couple this money with the extra amount of cash raked in by the communities hosting the tournament, and the expanded conference idea sounds like a good one.

But no matter how great the expanded tourney idea sounds on the surface, the enlarged tournament format has one major drawback: this bigger post-season tournament, for all practical purposes, causes the BSC's regular season to be nothing more than exhibition games.

Other than to determine the host site for the tournament and team's seeding, what difference does it make if a team finishes in first or fifth? Granted, the home court advantage may be a motivator to finish on top, but is that all?

The regular season should mean more than just who gets the home court advantage during the playoffs. Its purpose should be to weed out those lesser teams that don't deserve the right to go to the playoffs. Teams that in all probability wouldn't make it past the first round anyway. A team like the Vandals.

But the BSC has deemed that money means more than integrity. And when money dictates policy, the results cannot be beneficial; the bastardization of the regular conference season can only lead to the prostitution of the conference's esteem.

Frank Hill



THANKS, BUT I'VE DECIDED TO ACCEPT ONLY FIVE OF YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS...

Her name was Eleanor

Among the trees on the Administration lawn are those planted by Theodore Roosevelt, Frank Church and the one planted by Philip Habib just last spring. The plaque for the 44-foot Douglas fir however, indicates it was planted on March 27, 1938, and includes not the name but the *title* of the planter.

"Planted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ..." the plaque reads. Literally, "planted by the mistress/wife of Franklin."

Her name was Eleanor.

According to *Argonaut* records, Eleanor came to the University of Idaho in 1938 to speak on "Peace." She was not invited here as "the President's wife." The *Argonaut* quoted then-UI President Harrison Dale as saying that it was Eleanor's book, *This Troubled World*, that inspired Dale to invite her to speak at the university. (The invitation to plant a tree came later to allow all who wanted to see her that opportunity, as Memorial Gym was not large enough to house everyone for the planned speech.)

Each planter of a tree in this grove has been invited to do so for different reasons, but only one was not accorded the honor of having her name associated with "her" tree. Frank Church's tree, for example, bears a plaque with his *name*, not "Senator for the State of Idaho." Most would agree, I think, that the tree was planted by the person, not the position. And yet, far too many people do not think anything odd about Eleanor's tree being planted by "Franklin's wife."

Granted, at the time the tree was planted, it was "proper" for a woman to be known as "wife of so-and-so" it was her identity. Her society — her own life — told her she was not a whole person until she married a man who gave her his name, giving her an identity — *his* identity.

One exception to this was the woman born Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, who is as well

Alicia Gallagher

Guest commentary



known in her own right as she is for being Franklin's wife. When she married Franklin she did not "take his name" — it happened to be the same name she was born with. She was not faced with needing to choose, as many women do today, whether to change her name, or explain "keeping" her name. There is no way of knowing which she would have done, but the fact remains that Roosevelt was as much *her* name as Eleanor was. Even in an era when the correct reference to a married woman was always as "Mrs. John Doe," Eleanor was referred to as "Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt" in newspapers that followed the style of the day with other women. Although incorrect English, as she was not "the wife of Eleanor," it is noteworthy in its recognition of her as a person in her own right.

It seems only fitting that we at the UI should also recognize her as her own person and recognize, after 46 years, that it was Eleanor who planted that 44-foot Douglas fir, not merely "Franklin's wife."

As one who has long admired Eleanor for her accomplishments, it is my hope that on this, the anniversary of its planting, Eleanor's tree will truly honor her by bearing her name. To make this hope a reality, however, requires the recognition that this is more than "feminist nit-picking," but simply a matter of justice.

Alicia Gallagher, currently on leave from school, is a typesetter at the ASUI *ReproGraphics* Department.

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Letters

Join Phi Eta Sigma

Editor:
Important notice! All freshmen with a GPA of 3.5 and higher are qualified for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honorary. Membership requires one-time dues of \$25. Five dollars of this amount goes to a permanent Phi Eta Sigma scholarship fund administered by the university. The remainder goes toward the costs of the banquet, barbeque, certificate and key. This money should be paid immediately to Marvin Henberg, Phi Eta Sigma advisor, at the Honors Center in the Psychology Building—preferably between 8 a.m. and noon.

open the opportunity of associating with equally capable young men and women at the University of Idaho. We have an initiation banquet in the spring and a barbeque in the fall. Phi Eta Sigma also offers opportunities for campus leadership through its elected officers and its annual sponsorship of the College Bowl on the UI campus.

You will receive a membership certificate and key from the national office, and you will have a recognized credential that will follow you through life. I urge you to seriously consider joining Phi Eta Sigma!

Vicki Tesnohlidek
 Phi Eta Sigma President

By accepting our invitation to join Phi Eta Sigma, you will



STRANGE... THAT DOG HASN'T MOVED IN TWO DAYS...

Feminists tearing down American way of life

Editor:
 Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades, we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse, and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear the pants.

admonition against unisex, and Jude 6-16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifiers He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter times — now (Timothy 4:1).

Wayne L. Johnson
 San Diego, Calif.

Jude 16 in the Bible prophesied of militant feminists as follows: "These are murmurers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."
 Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's

Bill stunts education

Editor:
 What is Idaho education coming to? The House is deliberating over a bill which proposes repayment of educational costs contributed by the state to students involved in the WOI Veterinary and WAMI Medical Programs.

The bill proposes repaying this additional \$5,000 per year within eight years after graduation. Many students will have incurred debts of well over \$50,000 by graduation, besides many thousands more to establish a practice. Average annual starting salaries for veterinarians are quoted at only \$18,000 to \$20,000, with rural veterinarians located toward the lower end of this scale. In order to repay the state, many graduates would have to leave Idaho in favor of more influential areas. This would be a significant loss to Idaho and would result in the financially unburdened applying to these schools, rather than those most qualified.

For veterinary students this would result in educational costs of over \$9,000 per year; WAMI students over \$13,000, excluding books, supplies, and living expenses. This is more than double what these programs currently cost.

The bill is unfair to a minority of students who have spent years of hard work and considerable cost to attend these institutions of higher education. Other major contributors to the WOI Program — Washington and Oregon — as well the minor WICHE states, would not contribute to any of this payback plan.

The WOI Program was designed to allow qualified Idaho students enrollment in areas of specialized education with reduced overall costs to the state as a whole. Destroying this and other cooperative education programs would result in a tremendous loss to Idaho and step backward in its already criticized educational program.

This would inevitably dissolve the WOI Program, since Idaho students could move to Washington, gain residency within one year, and apply to the program from there. This would eliminate the need for Idaho to spend any money on their pre-professional students, but it would also severely limit benefits from any of these programs to the state.

There will be a meeting for interested parties at Room 62, Ag Science, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m.

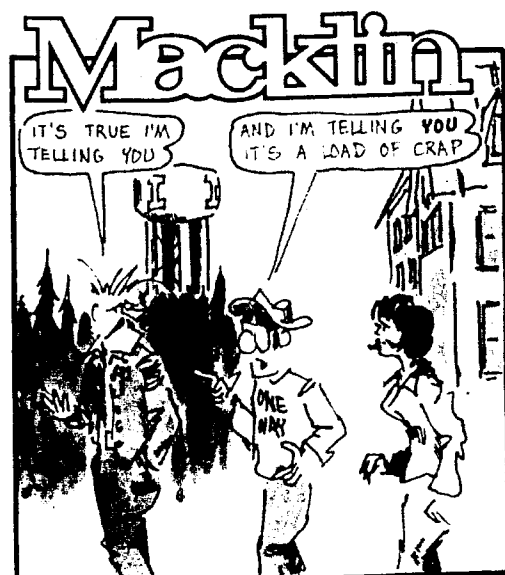
Lee-Ann DuMars

Shoot down gun posters

Editor:
 In regard to the posters circulating on campus advertising "Machine Guns for Sale in Idaho," I am insulted and pretty scared of this. It really amazes me that people will buy this notion to begin with. Until you actually see the destruction one of these weapons can do, it can be a

terrific "mind-blower." I am sick of this. I hope you all will ignore, laugh or spit on these posters. If you participate in this madness, then you are part of it. I don't need to look over my shoulder in my home state for a machine gun terrorist, do you?

J.C. Tudehope



Lost money fund employs 'hit' men

By Dena Rosenberry

The phone call may come any time, suprising, somewhat shocking and comical.

"Hello," the voice on the phone line says. "A member of the G-2 Surveillance Team observed that you found a dime in a potted plant in the Garden Lounge last Friday."

"After a thorough check of the Found Money Fund records it was ascertained that the dime has not been received by our office. The 10 cents should be turned in to command headquarters. Thank you."

The calls are terse, with no explanation and no names given.

"You've got to be heavy-duty about it," says the anonymous phone caller.

Such is the wrath of an organization founded during the fall semester to interest people in the Found Money Fund and to build up the fund's total donations.

Delta Strike Surveillance Force, the group's official name, works on a system of honesty based on peer pressure.

This ultimate step — calling someone to remind them to donate their monetary finds — has been used about half-a-dozen times to great success, according to Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president and co-founder of the Money Fund.

"Jean'ne Shreeve, professor and head of the chemistry department, was reported for having found a penny but not donating it," said Armstrong.

"When the call from the Strike Force came, she brought in the penny plus more, because she felt guilty."

The Strike Force does not solicit other donations. "We don't take money that wasn't found," Armstrong said. "Strict donations have to go to the UI Foundation. This fund is set up for found money only."

Its members are watching. Everyone and everywhere.

Anonymous

Alfred Branen, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Jim Loney, shop supervisor of the College of Art and Architecture, are other victims of the far-seeing eyes of the Strike Force.

The Strike Force, while merely a creative past-time for most members, is organized in military style. The delta team of a military group is equivalent to the SWAT team of a police department, Armstrong said. "It's the elite force."

Like other organizations, the Strike Force relies on the honesty and loyalty of its many officers. The army is only as strong as its weakest

soldier, said a high-ranking officer.

Each member watches other members and co-workers, who in turn watch those around them. In this way, the Strike Force becomes a large hand, its fingers stretching out over the campus and even the country. Attested to from the funds Armstrong has received from people all over the country.

Members are constantly fighting with ethical and legal standards such as pressuring people to turn in money. "You can't make someone turn in money they've found," Armstrong said.

Also of concern to Armstrong and co-founder Carol Yenni, secretary of the School of Law, is the legal issue concerning the attempt to find the owner of lost property.

"We have an obligation to try to find the owner of any money found," says Armstrong. But to what extent must someone search for

the owner?

"Also, if someone finds \$500 on the parking lot, but is in dire straits, should they feel obligated to give it up?" Armstrong doesn't think so.

"People pay it when they can part with it," Armstrong says. "We allow for deferrals and also for rebates of money found within the last three years, the life of the fund."

Finding money comes easy for some people, while others never seem to get the hang of it, according to Armstrong.

"It's a Zen thing," Armstrong said. "Some people just seem to find money." As an example, he says he sometimes takes a different route while walking — for no particular reason — and comes across money in unexpected places.

"I just seem to be drawn to lost money," he says, adding, "When you find money, it's such a rush."

Those big finders who turn in bills of \$10 or more and those whose contributions add up to \$10 or more are given the R.D. Bobby Bobtail Award by the big brass of the Money Fund. The certificates award "Dedicated and Committed Individual Excellence to the Found Money Fund."

There is a Distinguished Silver Cross, a Legion of Honor ribbon and a plaque for bowling a 300 game; none compare to the Bobtail award.

"You just can't get any better than this," Armstrong says.

Recipients of the award include Nancy Connachie of the University Press; Jim Barnes, the director of high school relations; and Jim Fazio, the

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See HIT MEN, page 12

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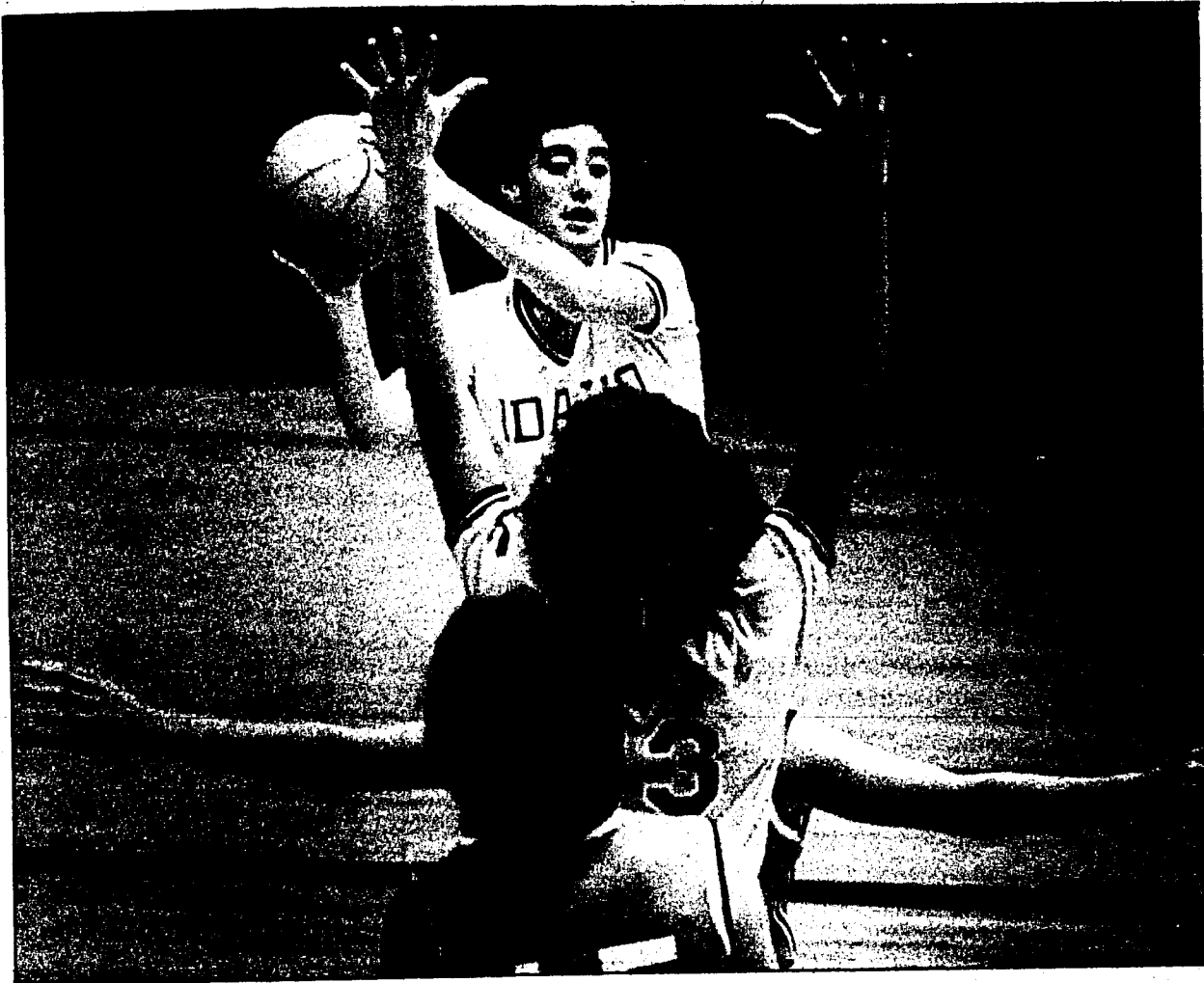
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Sports

Vandals break fast in MWAC hoop chase



(In) Bound for glory

Vandal forward Lesle McIntosh tries an inbound pass to center Mary Raese (23). The University of Idaho women's basketball team continued its winning ways last weekend as the lady Vandals raised their road record to 8-0. (Photo by Scott Spiker)

UI records tumble at Mark IV meet

By Greg Kilmer

The University of Idaho men's and women's track teams celebrated the opening of their 1984 indoor season Saturday by establishing two new Vandal records. The new Idaho marks were established at the Mark IV All-Comers Indoor meet at the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

Eric Van Zantan, a junior from Longview, Wash., cleared 15' 6" in the pole vault to break a 10-year UI record. The previous best was 15' 5.75" inches set by Bill Bramlett in 1973.

According to UI Men's Head Track Coach Mike Keller, Van Zantan's vault was nearly a foot higher than his best mark last year.

The women's team also established a pair of UI records as Colleen Cozzetto and Mary Bradford both shattered the old 500-meter mark with times of 1:14.2 and 1:14.7, respectively.

The old mark was 1:16.1 set by Allison Falkenberg in 1982 — the eighth best time in the nation that year.

Cozzetto, a former Vandal track star who sat out a year to have a baby, ran as an individual competitor unattached to any team.

Bradford, a former Vandal women's basketball player who now runs for the Vandal track team, will officially hold the new UI record.

Even with the establishment of two new records,

Keller described the Vandal team as being "rusty."

"It's early in the season and you can't run through the snow banks," Keller said.

But Keller said he was confident the Vandals would come around to their championship form of last spring. With a good balance between field and running events, the Vandals should be contenders this season, along with Boise State University, Northern Arizona University and the University of Nevada-Reno.

This event was the first of four indoor meets for the Vandals this season. The next meet will be the Ninth Annual Vandal Invitational, held Feb. 3 in the Dome.

By Mike Long

Where the road has been unkind to their male counterparts, the University of Idaho women's basketball team has had little trouble winning away from home. It was no different this weekend as the Vandal women kicked off their Mountain West Athletic Conference season by coming away from rival courts with a pair of victories.

Compiling an 88-59 win over Idaho State University in Pocatello on Friday, and an 82-76 victory over Weber State College in Ogden on Saturday, the Vandals upped their season mark to 11-2 overall. The two traveling wins give the women a perfect road record of 8-0 this season.

"During both games we shot well, and coming in on a visitor court, that's good," said UI Women's Head Basketball Coach Pat Dobratz. "Our goal was definitely to come back with a 2-0 record. During the games, we got a nice blend of inside and outside. We were working really hard for it and it paid off."

Even tough the Vandals

beat the Bengals by a wide margin, Dobratz wasn't overjoyed with the way the Vandals played.

"We just didn't play too intense," she said. "People weren't near the way they were capable of playing." Dobratz did give good reviews to the play of 6-foot junior college transfer player Kris Edmonds, who "had an excellent game and she really fills the gap."

Edmonds, who scored 18 points, was the Vandals' second leading scorer against the Bengals. Junior forward Lesle McIntosh led both squads in scoring and rebounds, tallying 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Freshman guard Paula Getty agreed with Dobratz that the Vandals didn't play up to par against ISU. "We started out kind of dead and weren't moving on defense," said the 5-9 guard.

Following the ISU victory, the Vandals traveled to Ogden to take on Weber State, where they had a hard time getting

See HOOP, page 8



Winded but winning

Former UI thinclad, Colleen Cozzetto (left), leads the Vandals' Mary Bradford in the 500-meter race at the Mark IV All-Comers track meet in the Kibbie Dome last Saturday. Cozzetto set a new UI indoor record with a time of 1:14.2. Bradford was a close second with a time of 1:14.7. (Photo by Michele McDonald)

Vandals, Eagles hoop duel tonight

By Frank Hill

Before a person can walk, he or she must first learn to crawl. He or she must go through some tough spills, some hard knocks and acquire a lot of painful bruises.

Thus when the University of Idaho Vandal men's basketball team takes to the court tonight in a non-conference game against the Eastern Washington Eagles in Cheney, Wash.,

the Vandals do so looking like a heavyweight fighter following a long and arduous bout.

The Vandals are a team that has suffered some painful lessons in recent games; their most recent defeats came at the hands of Big Sky Conference rivals the Montana State University Bobcats and the University of Montana Grizzlies.

On Thursday night the

Vandals were pummeled by the Bobcats in Bozeman, Mont., 78-51. Saturday the Vandals were dealt with similarly by the Grizzlies in Missoula, Mont., 72-53.

Following the two defeats, the Vandals begin play tonight with a 5-9 overall record and an 0-2 mark in the BSC. Idaho has now lost five consecutive games and is 0-7 on the

See EWU, page 8

Hoop

From page 7

cranked up for the Wildcats. "We came out and started missing some shots," Dobratz said. "We really had a difficult time guarding (Becky) Ingle, and the officating was really tight."

In the game, the Vandals committed 24 personal fouls and the Wildcats were called for 17, and both of Idaho's 6-4 centers, Mary Raese and Mary Westerwelle, fouled out.

"I was going for the blocks," Raese said. "Whenever I do anything now, I get called for it. It seems the teams that are harder, we do a lot better against."

"During the first half, we had a nice lead and then later, in the last two or three minutes, we blew our lead," Dobratz said. "They were a good scrapping team. Overall,

I think we were a little better, though the game wasn't over until the end.

"The win was nice with the battle for the top four," she added. "EWU is one of the top two and had already beaten Weber and we had to keep up. The wins show that we can play anyone on any night."

The Vandals return home this weekend to face Montana State University on Friday and the University of Montana on Saturday. The UM game precedes the Vandal men's game versus Boise State University.

"This weekend will show us where we are," Dobratz said. "We're to face two very tough games. We split 2-1 last year with MSU. We'll just worry about them on Friday night."



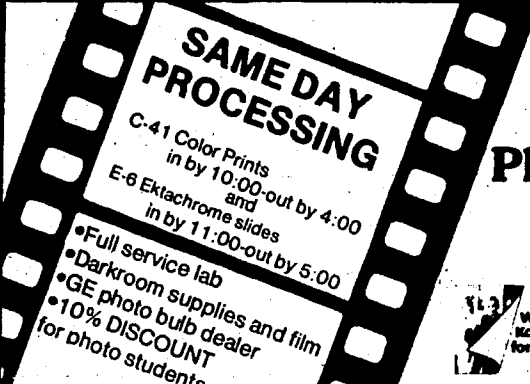
Off to the races

Vandal guards Paula Getty (left) and Robin Behrens break downcourt in an effort to score during a recent practice game. (Photo by Penny Jerome)



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EWU

From page 7

road this year. Thus the Vandals enter tonight's game with something to prove — namely, their ability to win a game in 1984. Vandal fans have good reason for optimism of tonight's game; the EWU Eagles own an even poorer overall record than the Vandals. The Vandals are 5-9; the Eagles are 2-16.

Although sporting a less-than-spectacular record, the Eagles are led by two returning junior lettermen: guard Melvin Bradley and center Tony Chrisman.

Chrisman, 6-9, is the Eagles' leading scorer this year, averaging 16.1 points a game. Bradley and senior guard Jeff Reinland are the only other Eagles averaging over 10 points per game.

Bradley scores at a 10.2 per game clip, while Reinland hits at an average of 12.8.

The remaining Eagle starters are 6-8 forward Paul Rutherford (3.6 points per game) and 6-3 guard Scott McKle (6.4 points per game).

Tonight's game marks the second time this season the Vandals and Eagles have engaged in battle. Earlier this season the Vandals downed the Eagles 91-69. The 22-point Idaho victory was the last time the Vandals have won a game this season.

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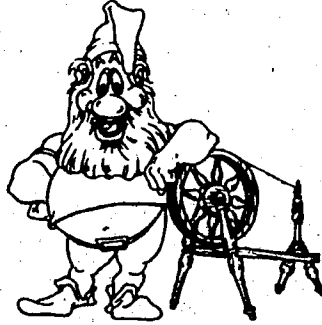
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Vandals murdered in Montana ... again

By Jeff Corey

MISSOULA, Mont. — The University of Idaho Vandal men's basketball team ducked the flying potatoes from the University of Montana Grizzly fans last Saturday night but couldn't dodge their second consecutive Big Sky defeat as the Vandals fell to the Grizzlies 72-53 in hostile Dahlberg Arena.

The Vandals dropped their seventh game on the road and their fifth straight as the Vandals' overall record dropped to 5-9. Idaho is now 0-2 in conference play.

The Vandals held the Grizzly offense to a standstill for the first 14 minutes of the game; Idaho hung onto the lead until the 6:19 mark.

But with about six minutes left in the half, Montana guard Doug Selvig pumped in a long jump shot and the Grizzlies took the lead for good.

Once taking the lead, the Grizzlies employed a tough 2-3 zone defense. The move achieved its desired effect as the Idaho offense sputtered and stalled from that point on.

"We just didn't shoot well and couldn't get the ball inside against the zone," said Vandal Head Coach Bill Trumbo.

Trumbo's statement proved true as the Vandals shot a meager 38 percent from the field against Montana's 59 percent.

When the second half opened, the strength of the Grizzlies proved too much for the Vandals as the Grizzlies out-shot and out-boarded the smaller Idaho team. All of the Grizzly starters totaled points in double figures.

Leading the scoring parade for the UM was guard Marc Glass (17 points), forward Larry Krystkowiak (16 points), guard Doug Selvig (14 points), center Larry McBride (13 points), and forward Rob Hurley (11 points).

The Vandals were led in scoring by forward Frank Garza and center Pete Prigge. Garza popped in 12 points and Prigge fired in a team-high 17 points.

One possible reason for the Vandals' poor showing was

that the Idaho backcourt scored only 12 points. Point guard Stan Arnold scored but six points (well below his average of 14 points per game), and Matt Haskins added six more.

Although Idaho lost yet another game, Trumbo was not displeased with his team's overall performance.

"For the first time in a while we didn't contribute to their success," Trumbo said. "But when they (the Grizzlies) can still do what they did to us, all you can do is shake their hand and say you were better than us."

Trumbo, however, was not pleased with the way the Vandals shot from the floor. "They are all much better shooters than that," Trumbo said, referring to his team.

Perhaps the lone bright spot on the evening for the Vandals was the performance of Idaho forward/center, Pete Prigge. In addition to scoring 17 points, Prigge led all rebounders with 12 boards.

"It would be hard to ask Pete to do any more than

that," Trumbo said. "If you just take a look at him, you know he is playing right up to the limit of what he can do. That's tremendous."

UI Hoop Scoops — Idaho was without the services of freshman forward Tom Stalick who was attending a family funeral.

Intramural corner

Basketball (men) — Games begin this week. Schedules have been mailed, so if you haven't received your schedule, check the IM Bulletin Board for game times. "A" basketball teams must wear numbered jerseys. "A" games will be played in the Memorial Gym while "B" games are scheduled for the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

Basketball (women) — Entries are due on Wednesday in the IM Office.

Managers Meeting (women) — This meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 201 PEB.

Co-Rec Tennis — Entries are due today in the IM Office. All matches will be played in the Dome on Monday-Thursday evenings. A match will consist of one "pro set."

Battle of the Bulge — Entries are now open for this tug-of-war contest. The "Bulge" contests will take place during Vandal men's and women's home basketball games. Only the first eight teams to sign up will be allowed to participate.

Table Tennis (men) — Entries open today and are due on Tuesday, Jan. 24. All matches will be played on tables on the north concourse of the Dome.

"A" Basketball League 1

1-UN 2-UKA 3-FH 4-STA 5-PKT 6-TKE 7-AXA

Day, Date	Time	Field 1	2	3
Tues., Jan. 17	6:45	1-6	2-5	3-4
Thurs., Jan. 19	6:45	7-5	1-4	2-3
*Mon., Jan. 23	9:45	6-4	7-3	1-2
Tues., Jan. 24	6:45	5-3	6-2	7-1
Tues., Jan. 31	6:45	4-2	5-1	6-7
Thurs., Feb. 2	6:45	3-1	4-7	5-6
Tues., Feb. 7	6:45	2-7	3-6	4-5

"A" Basketball League 2

1-ATO 2-SAE 3-DEH 4-BTH 5-LX 6-PPA 7-HAT

Day, Date	Time	Field 1	2	3
Wed., Jan. 18	7:30	1-6	2-5	3-4
Mon., Jan. 23	7:30	7-5	1-4	2-3
Wed., Jan. 25	7:30	6-4	7-3	1-2
Mon., Jan. 30	7:30	5-3	6-2	7-1
Wed., Feb. 1	7:30	4-2	5-1	6-7
Mon., Feb. 6	7:30	3-1	4-7	5-6
Wed., Feb. 8	7:30	2-7	3-6	4-5

"A" Basketball League 3

1-TMA 56 2-TMA 1 3-APROTC 4-TMA 62 5-TMA 59

6-TMA 72

Day, Date	Time	Field 1	2	3
Wed., Jan. 18	6:45	1-6	2-5	3-4
Mon., Jan. 23	6:45	1-5	6-4	2-3
Wed., Jan. 25	6:45	1-4	5-3	6-2
Mon., Jan. 30	6:45	1-3	4-2	5-6
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"A" Basketball League 4

1-Arg 2-TMA 57 3-TMA 63 4-TMA 65 5-TMA 60 6-TMA 71

Day, Date	Time	Field 1	2	3
Tues., Jan. 17	7:30	1-6	2-5	3-4
Thurs., Jan. 19	7:30	1-5	6-4	2-3
Tues., Jan. 24	7:30	1-4	5-3	6-2
Tues., Jan. 31	7:30	1-3	4-2	5-6
Thurs., Feb. 2	7:30	1-2	3-6	4-5

"A" Basketball League 5

1-CH 2-GH 3-LH 4-SH 5-WSH 6-UH 7-GrH

Day, Date	Time	Field 1	2	3
Wed., Jan. 18	8:15	1-6	2-5	3-4
Mon., Jan. 23	8:15	7-5	1-4	2-3
Wed., Jan. 25	8:15	6-4	7-3	1-2
Mon., Jan. 30	8:15	5-3	6-2	7-1
Wed., Feb. 1	8:15	4-2	5-1	6-7
Mon., Feb. 6	8:15	3-1	4-7	5-6
Wed., Feb. 8	8:15	2-7	3-6	4-5

"A" Basketball League 6

1-TMA 64 2-TMA 17 3-TMA 67 4-TMA 74 5-TMA 54 6-TMA 12

Day, Date	Time	Field 1	2	3
Wed., Jan. 18	9:00	1-6	2-5	3-4
Mon., Jan. 23	9:00	1-5	6-4	2-3
Wed., Jan. 25	9:00	1-4	5-3	6-2
Mon., Jan. 30	9:00	1-3	4-2	5-6
Wed., Feb. 1	9:00	1-2	3-6	4-5

UI skiers' season all downhill from here



Snow left turn

Vandal skier Conor Buescher finds the slalom course at the Bluewood Ski Area to his liking as he winds his way down the hill to a 13th place finish during last weekend's action. (Photo by Julia Yost)

The University of Idaho ski team accomplished something it hasn't done in years last weekend as the women's relay team placed in the 3x5-kilometer cross country relay at the Bluewood Ski Area meet.

The UI crew of Mae Corwin, Robin Carpentier, and JoAnn Koester skied to a fifth place finish in the cross country event with a time of 78:45 minutes.

The UI as a whole finished sixth in a field of nine teams. The overall competition was won by the College of Idaho, from Caldwell.

In other nordic action, Shannon Campbell skied to an 11th place finish in Sunday's men's 15-kilometer (9.3 miles) cross country race, giving the team its highest individual finisher.

Other UI finishers include: Tim Ledery, in 23rd place; Tim Boden, 26th place; and

Charles Gallagher, 28th place.

For the women, Koester placed 16th in the women's 8-kilometer open. Minutes later Corwin and Carpentier filed in 17th and 18th spots respectively.

In the downhill events, Idaho's Bruce Berryhill placed 12th in the slalom, followed by: Conor Buescher, 13th place; Tim Dodds, 19th place; Gordy Osgood, 21st place; Dohn Wood, 23rd place; and George Newberry, 28th place.

Dodds beat out Berryhill for the top Idaho spot in the giant slalom, finishing 20th, with Osgood following in 21st. Buescher placed 25th. Jack Venable took 28th. Newberry came in 40th and Berryhill placed 42nd.

The Vandal skiers will be compete next weekend at the Bogus Basin Ski Resort in the Boise area.

Men sink, women swim past Wildcats

ELLENSBURG, Wash. The University of Idaho men's and women's swim teams split their dual meet against Central Washington University this weekend as the women defeated the Wildcats and the Vandal men came up losers.

With a 70-30 victory over the CWU Wildcats, the UI women raised their overall

record to 5-1, while a 72-29 loss dropped the men's season mark to 2-2 in dual meets.

Leading the way for the Vandal women swimmers were freshmen Charene Mitchell and Amy Laska. The two Idaho swimmers were the only female Vandals to win two individual events.

Mitchell won two events, the

800-meter freestyle in 9:49.3 and the 400-meter freestyle in 4:46.0.

Laska also won two events, the 200-meter individual medley in 2:37.8 and the 100-meter freestyle in 1:03.5, and was also a member of the 200-meter freestyle relay team which took first place.

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Campus crusade draws students Leave

By Mike Long

Thirty-five University of Idaho students joined the ranks of nearly 20,000 students from around the world for the Campus Crusade for Christ's Christmas conference Dec. 27-Jan. 1 in Kansas City, Mo.

The delegates began the KC '83 conference with a welcome from President Ronald Reagan via videotape.

"Throughout history, students have played a leading role in many of the spiritual movements that have changed the world. It is essential to have genuine religious freedom on our campuses," Reagan said.

Speaker Billy Graham challenged the students to be witnesses for Christ wherever they went. "It is my prayer tonight, that many of you will be willing to say before you leave Kansas City, I'll go where you want me to go and be what you want me to be

Lord. Whether America or Rome, I'm willing!"

One afternoon, most of the delegates "hit the streets" to survey businessmen, and the populace of the inner city and suburbs with questions like, "What do you feel is the major problem facing the world today" and "Do you see any solution to this problem?" The survey ended with questions like, "Who, in your opinion, is Jesus Christ?" with an opportunity for the delegates to share their beliefs about Christ.

Elisabeth Elliot, a guest writer, left the delegates with two major ideas. "There is

nothing worth living for, unless it is worth dying for!" and "You have to go out (and share Christ as He commanded), but you don't have to come back."

On New Year's Eve, Josh McDowell, who has spoken to more than 7,000,000 students said, "We have a debt! I do not feel responsible for the past generation. I do not feel responsible for the future generation. But you and I are responsible for this generation! If we do not do something, who will?"

Then, all 20,000 delegates finished the conference by praying in the New Year.

pre-med. He then served in the military for four years before returning to the UI to complete his masters degree. He obtained this in 1947, and then left for Washington State University to work toward a doctorate in bacteriology.

During his career at the UI, Anderson has served on a number of advisory and governing college committees. He has also published over 20 papers on bacteria in soil and how they effect plant growth.

Among the many awards Anderson has won are the

Outstanding Faculty Award, the WAMI Pioneer Plaque (from the Washington School of Medicine), the Medical Student Appreciation plaque, and the UI President's Club Plaque.

Outside his academic pursuits, Anderson has played a significant role in community service, and has been a recipient of the Lions International Man of the Year Award.

Anderson said he is looking forward to "playing some golf, doing some writing, spending some time at the lake, and traveling around."

Davis

From page 2

poverty," Davis asserted that 85 percent of all food stamp recipients are women, and over one-half of the families living below the official poverty level are headed by women. Reagan, she noted, was the only president to have opposed the ERA, and the U.S. ranks next to last — only South Africa is lower — in the level of national support given to child care.

The result of the dismantlement of social assistance programs has been, in Davis's words, an upswing in violence against women and minorities. "The Ku Klux Klan has been attempting to recruit in high schools, both on this coast and in the south," she said. "Racism has become more intense over the last 10 years."

Solutions to problems of an America that is moving into the post-industrial age are difficult, according to Davis. Capitalism, she said, is moving in the direction "of its own demise."

Increasingly, "there will be more and more throughout the country who realize that something is rotten to the core in this nation," she said.

The result of this realization will be, according to Davis, a movement which will shake the political and socio-economic roots of this nation to their foundation. A greater "democratization of society as a whole" will occur.

"More enduring radical changes" are in the offing, Davis said. Despite perceived defeats and the problems faced in moving society forward, "the struggle continues."

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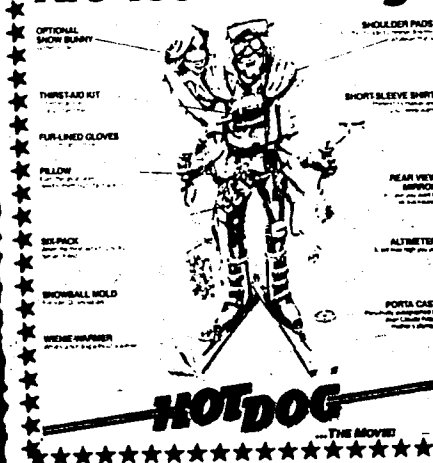
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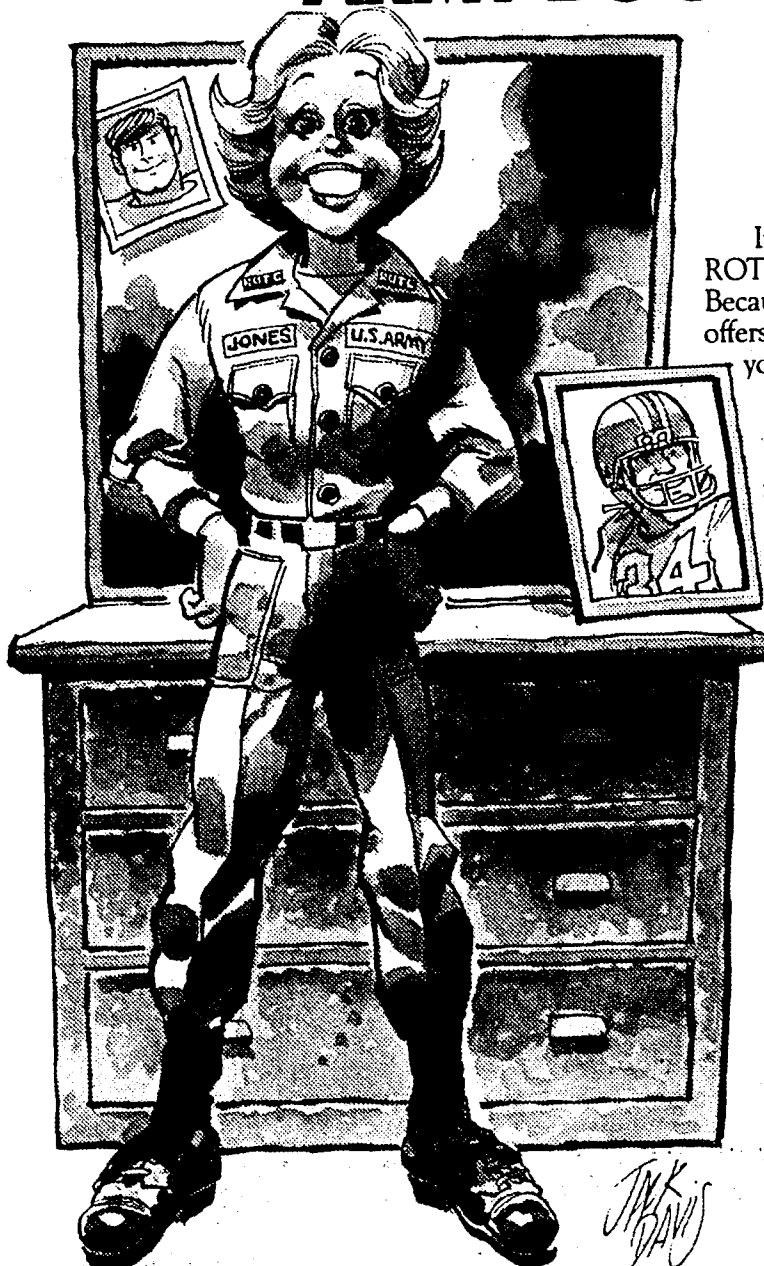


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Hit men

From page 6

associate dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Janitors, students, kids, professors and people with no connection with the university have all donated money to the fund.

The Strike Force and Found Money Fund draw all types of people together to work, according to Armstrong.

"It really brings the community together in a way little else does."

Although calls are relayed through a department or college secretary with no direct contact with the pro-

crastinating contributors, when the Strike Force decides a call must be made no one is spared.

"I'm not sure how we'd handle a student though," said a Strike Force officer. "Possibly contact an RA or a president of a dorm, co-op or Greek house."

Before off-campus students breath a sigh of relief, they should remember the breadth of the organization. Especially in 1984, the year of Big Brother.

"The Surveillance Force is omnipotent, all pervasive," said the anonymous phone caller. "Its members are watching. Everyone and everywhere."

Money fund three years old

The Found Money Fund, which celebrated its third birthday on Jan. 3, totalled \$3149.46 as of yesterday morning, according to Armstrong.

The money in the fund doubles in value every six years and will do so 16 times before the university's bicentennial.

One penny donated today would equal about \$325 by 2089.

"If we save what we have now, without donating any more, we'll have over \$400 million by then," said Armstrong.

If the university population — approximately 8,000 — were today to contribute one penny each, about \$2,600,000 would be accumulated by the time the fund opens on the 200th birthday.

"If someone had thought to start this at the beginning of this century, we'd be independent of tax money now," Armstrong said.

To let people know that fun is a large part of the organization, finds are categorized based on their complexity.

"A Class One find is one like finding change in a coin return," said Armstrong.

The classes rate upward through daytime finds, nighttime finds, mobile finds, snow and mud finds, and underwater finds.

"Class Five finds include things like the man who found a \$1 bill while climbing a tree," said Armstrong.

Monthly reports sent to Yenni from Armstrong include day-to-day records of all finds, including the finder, amount of find, and place and condition of find.

Someday there may be revealed a "best of the money fund finds."

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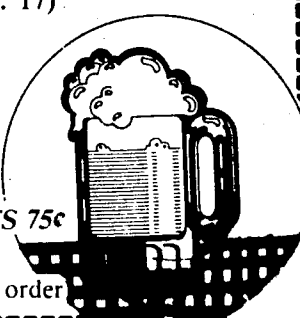
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- ACADEMICS BOARD CHAIR AND 1 MEMBER
- FACULTY COUNCIL MEMBERS
- RECREATIONAL FACILITIES BOARD MEMBERS
- SENATOR (1)
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Features

UI students vie for Rhodes scholarships



A Rhodes by any other name ...

Melynda Huskey was one of two Rhodes scholar candidates from the UI. Huskey, a senior majoring in English literature, stands in the UI library amongst a row of her favorite books — the Victorian novel. (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

By Lewis Day

Two University of Idaho students recently competed against other students in the state for a chance at the Rhodes Scholarship. David Connolly and Melynda Huskey traveled to Boise to compete for an opportunity at regional Rhodes positions.

The scholarship program, founded by British entrepreneur/colonialist Cecil Rhodes, has been awarded for over half a century to students who show high academic promise. Recipients of the scholarship are granted a period of study at Oxford University in Britain.

Huskey, a senior in English Literature, and Connolly, a senior in Chemistry represented the UI, which in years past had a high rate of scholarship recipients.

"Everyone at the university has been most kind and concerned," said Huskey, adding that her professors and sponsors have been quite helpful in what she described as a "strained experience."

The eventual regional recipient was an Idaho student, Jonathan Hay, of Nampa. Hay, a student at Williams

College, is the son of State Board of Education member Janet Hay.

Huskey noted the preponderance of competitors from the Nampa area. "Of the nine people who applied for the Rhodes Scholarships (from Idaho), five were from the same high school in Nampa." None of the five attend an Idaho university or college. Only three of the Idaho candidates actually attend school within the state.

Despite what proved to be a disappointing personal experience, Huskey said she viewed not receiving a scholarship as a minor setback. "There are many other ways" to study in England, she said, stating her plans to eventually do work on her specialty, the Victorian novel.

If she applies again, the 19-year-old Moscow native said it will be as a graduate student. The three-year UI College Bowl team member has already applied to several American universities for graduate work, including Stanford, Yale, Indiana and Ohio State universities.

Local group reaches lofty goal on Mexican climbing expedition

By Eric Bechtel

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program's high altitude climbing expedition in Mexico "was a wonderful trip," according to Mike Beiser, assistant coordinator for the Program.

Beiser accompanied five UI students, five Washington State University students and a 63-year-old Jackson, Wyo. woman on the expedition which left Moscow for Mexico City on Dec. 22. Of the twelve climbers, about half had climbing experience.

Winter is Mexico's dry season, and the weather is more stable and storms are less frequent. "It's climbing season down there," Beiser said.

Two of the mountaineers flew to Mexico City, one drove a personal van and nine took a bus. Upon reaching El Paso, Texas, the group of nine split up between two different buses.

On the trip from El Paso to Mexico City, normally a 24-hour ride, the expedition experienced its first inconvenience. In the Mexican desert, one of the buses blew a tire. The bus was condemned for use by Mexican authorities

and the passengers were transferred to another bus. This put their arrival in Mexico City 24 hours behind schedule.

But the climbers faced a much more serious problem when, at 12,000 feet up the volcano, Popocatepetl, four climbers started showing symptoms of altitude mountain sickness (AMS). AMS is a progressive condition brought on by the thin air at high altitudes which causes weakness, nausea and, if not treated, death. The only cure "is to go down to a lower elevation."

The expedition had originally planned to climb two volcanoes, Popocatepetl (Popo) and El Pico de Orizaba (Orizaba). But the expedition plans were altered after the expeditioners became sick. Instead of traveling immediately to Orizaba, the climbers stayed in the area of Popo; some of them climbed the nearby volcano, Ixtacihuatl (Ixta).

Orizaba at 18,850 ft., Popo at 17,887 ft., and Ixta at 17,343 ft., are North America's third, fifth and seventh highest summits

respectively.

Eight of the 12 climbers made the summit of Popo in two separate climbs, three people successfully climbed Ixta and six climbers reached the top of Orizaba in two separate climbs.

According to Beiser, "Our major goal was to go down and climb the peaks, the secondary goal was to become exposed to another culture ... We tried to make it an educational experience."

Because the trip had been advertised mostly by word of mouth, Beiser was surprised at the amount of interest in it. "I had to turn some people away."

Those who went paid their own way, and because there was no guide, the trip was affordable. Beiser estimated the cost, for those who went by bus, to be in the neighborhood of \$200 to \$300.

As the Program's first international venture, the Mexico trip was a new experience. Beiser has plans in the future for other international trips, perhaps even to Asia to climb Nepalese mountains.

According to Beiser, "today Mexico, tomorrow Asia."

Movie, discussion group explores porn problems

By Lewis Day

Are pornography and erotica the same? Can "sexy" jeans ads be equated with violence against women? Addressing the issue of pornography was the object of Monday night's viewing of *Not A Love Story*, jointly sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry and the UI Women's Center.

Not A Love Story, a production of the National Film Board of Canada, journeys through the world of peep shows, burlesque and X-rated films. The movie's producer, Bonnie Klein, and stripper Linda Lee Tracey explored the world of porn — starting with Tracey's club act and concluding with a clearly painful photo session.

Through its course, the film talked with authors and experts about porn and violence against women. These sessions attempted to unearth the reasons pornography is a multi-million dollar industry that garners more than the conventional film and recording

industries combined. Author Kate Millett put the frustration of women — and men — into perspective when she said, "We got pornography, and what we needed was eroticism."

The consternation exhibited in the film was carried over into discussion groups which met following the movie. One man commented, "I felt sadness and sorrow ... an injury of the spirit." A woman in the group agreed, saying, "I see the degrading of women, but seeing the stripper's rise made me feel positive." The experience of the film, as communicated by people in the discussion group, was one of depression at the conditions in society which allow porn to exist.

However, the group did seem to have a certain optimism that people sensitive to the causes of porn will be able to eventually help change societal ideas about sex and roles — which will lead to the end of pornography.

Awareness key to survive nuclear war

By Maribeth Tormey

"There must be knowledge and understanding of the physical items of nuclear warfare; faith is fine but it's got to be workable."

Timothy Gerlitz spent three years in the armed forces teaching survival tactics for chemical, biological and nuclear warfare. Now he is a student at the University of Idaho and has lectured at Moscow High School about the knowledge needed to survive a nuclear war.

Gerlitz believes that the most important step in survival is public awareness. "There are so many lies, fallacies and misconceptions going around," Gerlitz said. "If people only knew what these jokers (the military) were doing, they'd be even more scared."

"I'm out there to explain exactly how to survive in the event of a nuclear war," he said. "I'm interested in telling the people what it (nuclear danger) is and why it is here."

Gerlitz said that he feels he learned a great deal about

nuclear and chemical survival while he was in the service. He does not want to waste this knowledge. Therefore, he hopes to inform as many people as will listen.

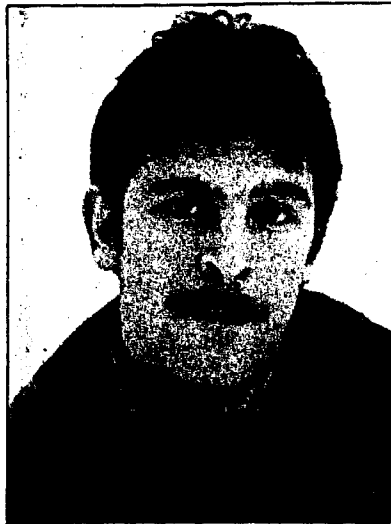
Although he believes that everyone must have some faith that a nuclear war will not occur, the nation must be prepared to survive in the event that there is a war.

"Fearing something is not a good way to exist," Gerlitz said. "We may never have to use this survival knowledge but since the possibility of war is here, each person should know for himself how to survive."

Gerlitz said that if people aren't aware of what to do after a nuclear explosion, there will be mass confusion.

"People will be killing each other to get to a nuclear fallout shelter when they would be just as safe in their own basements," he said.

He stressed that the three major concerns after a nuclear blast should be medical treatment if needed, immediate shelter, and food and water.



Timothy Gerlitz

He said that individuals must rely on community effort. "Eventually, mankind must be built again."

"At this point, the government is definitely not survival oriented enough," he said.

"There is so much money being spent on defense, not enough attention is put on survival instruction." Gerlitz explained that if people were more knowledgeable and in-

formed about the aftermath of a nuclear war, the government would have no choice but to spend money on it.

Gerlitz believes that the Soviet Union is much more prepared than the United States is for survival of a nuclear war. "They have massive awareness programs," he said. "In kindergarten, children learn how to use protective masks."

Gerlitz said that our Moscow is definitely not prepared for nuclear survival. "At this point, Moscow is at completely zero as far as the readiness for an aftermath of war goes," he said. "Thousands of dollars worth of radiation detection equipment is being stored in the basement of the courthouse," he said. "No one knows how to use this stuff and no one has been responsible for a nuclear survival program for about four months."

Gerlitz said that when he asked why no one was in charge of such a program he was told that there isn't enough money, and there is too much to do. Since Moscow

and Pullman are the host towns for Spokane in the event of a nuclear war, Gerlitz believes that these areas should be even more prepared than other towns.

When Gerlitz spoke to local high school students, he was happy with the reaction he met. "The kids asked sophisticated questions," he said.


"I didn't preach doomsday to them, I told them that many could survive — they were very inquisitive about the subject of survival."

Gerlitz feels that awareness of survival problems is growing; initial awareness will come from the media. Then, he says, people will question the government, and individual commitment to an awareness of survival will result.

"Since we can't erase the knowledge of sophisticated warfare, attention to survival is extremely important," Gerlitz said. "It's like walking down a tunnel — if there are some lights along the way, the walk is a lot easier."

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Campus calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 17
 - 7:30 a.m. - Campus Christians meeting, Campus Christian Center Lounge
 - 8:30-9:30 a.m. Facilities Use Committee, UB-Ee-da-ho Room
 - 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, UB-Ee-da-ho Room
 - 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Faculty Women's Club, UB-Appaloosa Room
 - noon-4 p.m. Blood Drive, SUB-Gold & Silver rooms
 - 6-8:30 p.m. UI Ski Team, SUB-Pend Oreille Room

- 6-7 p.m. Greek Social Chairmen, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 - 6-8 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta, SUB-Appaloosa Room
 - 6:30-9 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta, SUB-Borah Theatre
 - 7-9 p.m. Hughes Aircraft, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 - 7-10 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 - 7-10 p.m. Pre Session, SUB-Chief's Room

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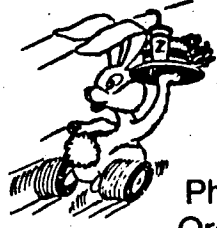
Spring 1984 Lecture Note Classes

Class	Professor	Class	Professor
Acct. 201	Thompson	Geog. 100	Morris
Acct. 202	Clark	Geol. 101	Williams
Ap St. 251	Olson	Phil. 201	Wilson
Bio. 100	Rabe	Physics 114	Sudhakaran
Bio. 201	Sowell/Reese	Physics 210	Deutchman
Chem. 103	Juve	Physics 211	Johnston
Comm. 140	Lee	Psych 100	Krasnec
Econ. 151	Fletcher	Psych. 205	Mohan
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From week to week each category will bring with it a complete new line-up of programs, each one scheduled five different times during the week (Monday thru Sunday). This gives you the chance to see each show at times that coincide with your schedule.

Be sure to check the Campus Network program schedule at the beginning of each month for channel, times, dates and viewing locations.
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THE POLICE: Sting, Andy and Stuart in 1979 performing "Roxanne," "Message In A Bottle," "So Lonely" and more.



SCTV: "Exorcising with Regan Blair" and The Cleavers revisited—"Leave It To Beaver" with John Candy as the Beaver.



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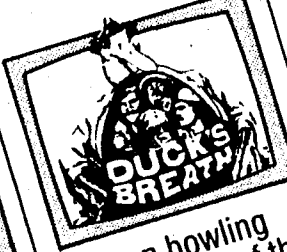
From the Giggles Comedy Club in Cincinnati: Cheap laughs with Bruce Baum and the Mark and Bob show.



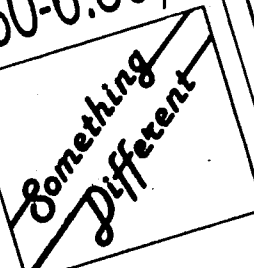
BENEATH THE WAR OF THE WORLDS: Sci-fi parody with Father Guido Sarducci, Al Franken and Tom Davis.



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