

Argonaut

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Border war brews over KUID

Proposal to shift control may leave UI on short end

By Lewis Day

"KUID-FM is going to be given away" to Washington State University because people "on the Idaho side" cannot, or will not, put together a program for keeping the station going, according to Gordon Neal Herman, local musician and KUID's fine arts program director.

The future of KUID-FM is under a cloud, with the UI and WSU negotiating about a plan to shift control of the station to the Washington side of the state line. The draft merger proposal advocates the reassignment of KUID's license to WSU, and the establishment of an "Idaho news bureau" at the UI. The university would also pay the salary of a new WSU employee who would oversee operation of the bureau.

UI and WSU officials have said the proposal would open up educational horizons — on the newsfront — for UI students, while providing enhanced fine arts programming and FM access to National Public Radio (NPR) shows and features. Critics disagree, citing current fine arts programming on KUID-FM and three NPR outlets — Pullman, Tri-Cities and Spokane — which already serve the region.

Herman sees the procedure now being followed for licensing KUID-FM to WSU — with the subsequent loss of Idaho control — as "a denigration of all that has gone on (at the station) for the last few years."

Refuting charges that KUID-FM hasn't provided fine arts programming, Herman claimed that the bulk of all daytime programming at the radio station is fine arts.

In addition, he said hands-on experience, thought to be necessary for proper training of radio broadcast majors, is being provided at KUID — perhaps to a greater degree than would be the case with the transfer of the license.

He said the station today is "totally run by students and community people. Sure we're going to be able to do news," he said, "but what about production, management, running radio shifts, on-the-air-board experience?" Herman said the experience gained in the newsroom — WSU would establish an "Idaho news bureau" in Moscow — would not be offset by the loss of experience in other areas of the station's



operation.

Current KUID Station Manager Larry Ducommun, a full-time employee, will be out of a job no matter what happens. If the merger proposal is effected, Ducommun's position will be filled by a WSU employee.

"My position would be terminated ... the station would be run from

WSU," Ducommun said. The official title for the new position — funded by the UI, but responsible to WSU's Radio-TV Service — would be "broadcast news editor."

Should the merger plan fall through, Ducommun said his position would be abolished by the UI School of Communication.

"My position would revert to half-

time manager, half-time academic. Whether it goes through or not, they will pick up an academic position."

Ducommun said he has neither the background nor the desire to teach and so will not be at KUID-FM — however it is constituted — next fall.

The benefits of receiving NPR programming were disputed by Herman. He claimed the public radio service would displace locally-produced programming and control.

"What type of education is it to sit there and listen to a show out of New York? Watching dials doesn't require a telecommunications degree."

The need for an FM NPR outlet has been a major selling point for the station transferral. Herman pointed out that two of the programs most often cited as NPR drawing cards — *Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered* — are essentially news/talk programs. These programs do not need the clarity of FM broadcasting.

In addition, the Palouse is also served by KFAE, KWSU's FM translator station, and KPBX, the strong NPR/Fine Arts station from Spokane. KWSU (AM) is also an NPR affiliate.

Herman claimed the reason the UI is eager to "give" the station to WSU is an inability to deal with problems at the station.

"The state and university are unwilling to fund the station," he said. "Why not be honest about it?" There has been a lack of planning in how to "get KUID going," according to Herman. "I have a feeling that a lot of things are due to North Idaho's lack of a relationship with South Idaho."

Herman claimed the university has been "hacked to death and frittered away" over the past few years. "This (the transfer) is just one more example of that."

He said budget battles, the efforts to set up a statewide radio network and the near-loss of KUID-TV have left people unable to focus on the immediate problems of KUID-FM. "People are tired."

"KWSU has a dream, ... setting up their radio empire," Herman said. "KWSU is achieving their dream, and Moscow loses its community radio station." An NPR station, after all, "is something you can find in any city," he said. "No one on the Idaho side wants to dream anymore."

Mini-Baja

Six University of Idaho students are in El Paso, Texas to compete in the off-road recreational vehicle contest. See page 6.

Outdoors 1984

A special Argonaut section discusses the Outdoor Program, the ASUI golf course and the wilderness bill. See page 9.

Baseball success

The Vandal Baseball Club took two out of three games from the Montana Grizzlies last weekend. See page 20.

News digest

Senate: Negligence discouraged

By Jon Ott

A bill that would punish elected officials who do not perform their required duties will come before the ASUI Senate in its Wednesday meeting.

If approved, the bill would be used whenever senators neglected to attend meetings, appear five hours per week in the senate offices and visit on-campus living groups at least once every two weeks, according to Senator Jane Freund.

If the bill passes, each time a senator receives an unexcused absence he will be docked 20 percent of that pay period's wage, said Freund, author of the proposal.

"I would like to try for the rest of the year and maybe work the bugs out. If it works well, then we can leave it in," Freund said.

Council to ponder pupil evaluations

Student evaluations of teachers will again be considered by the Faculty Council at its meeting today. The council will discuss suggested changes to bring the current policy into accord with Regent's policy prohibiting the inclusion of anonymous documents in faculty member's open or closed files.

In past discussions of student evaluations, the council decided that students should have access to the evaluations only at the option of the professor. Now the council must determine whether evaluations should be included in faculty members' personal files.

The Faculty Affairs Committee has suggested either requiring signatures on the evaluations or requesting a change in regent policy.

The council will also continue its discussion of unscheduled class meetings.

McFadden named to new position

The UI Alumni Relations office has a new associate director. She is Mary Kay McFadden, formerly of the university's office of High School/Jr. College Relations.

McFadden, who said she is "excited about the opportunity to work with alumni," was appointed as a replacement for Nancy Riordan, who resigned recently to take a development position with the medical school at the University of Washington.

McFadden worked closely with Riordan, so the move was a natural. She said she gained a working knowledge of the alumni association and its activities in the two years she spent with the High School Relations office.

Flip Kleffner, director of Alumni Relations, noting McFadden's appointment, said, "I think Mary Kay brings to the position a strong working knowledge of the university and its alumni and the state."

In making the move from the SUB to the Alumni Center, McFadden said she sees an opportunity to make a difference, but not without learning new skills. "It's a challenge. I realize I have a lot to learn."

However, the senate has not as yet decided whether it is legal for senators to be paid.

Currently the ASUI Constitution provides a salary for the ASUI president and vice president but does not say whether senators should be paid.

In a special meeting last week the senate discussed placing a referendum on the senatorial election ballots which would, if approved by the students, give the representatives legally salaried positions.

But after arguing the issue it voted not to do so, and the legality of senator salaries is still not clear.

"When the ASUI Constitution was written senators were currently being paid," said Senator Teri Campbell. She added, though, that this does not necessarily mean senators can now be legally paid.

Berg, in defense of the referendum being placed before the students said, "Just because a rule was passed before the constitution was written doesn't make it okay. Some senators are afraid if we put this before the students we would no longer be paid. And if this is what students want, then maybe we shouldn't be paid."

"If students don't feel senators should be paid, they can put out an initiative," Berg added. "If 10 percent of the students sign it they can then have it voted on in an election."

In other action, the senate will consider appropriating \$4,000 to the ASUI Golf Course for new men's lockers.

Berg said things are being stolen from the men's locker rooms in the golf course and the lockers are "just not good stuff."



Cards in the sun

Six members of Willis Sweet Hall enjoy some of this weekend's pleasant weather by playing a few hands of the card game "Spades." Last Saturday's partly sunny skies and mild temperatures are hopefully a signal of things to come. (Photo by Michele McDonald)

Miners may net big bucks

By Jeri Davis

The University of Idaho could receive nearly \$2.3 million over the next six years for its Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute (MMRRI), U.S. Rep. Larry Craig announced recently.

The UI research center is considered by Craig to be one of the top such centers in the country. He has worked with the bill's sponsor, Rep. James McNulty, to get the legislation passed through the subcommittee and now the bill goes before the full House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee for final approval.

"These funds will help their program's commitment to research, experimentation and professional training," Craig said.

George Williams, director of MMRRI, says that the money is an allotment grant that will extend over the next six years and will be used to help run the institute, and promote research and education.

"We will be able to use some of the money for scholarships for graduate students that are working on special research projects as well as for some

undergraduate research," Williams said.

The state mining research program was established by the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 with funding authorized for a period of seven years ending in 1984. If the UI institute receives the proposed money they will be able to continue the program for the next six years.

"The university's assistance in new mineral and mining technology will be a major benefit to Idaho's mining industry," Craig said.

According to Williams, the UI has in the past conducted research in what is called the overthrust belt in south-east Idaho, where there is believed to be some possibility of oil. Also extensive research has been done in metallurgy, which is extracting metals from rocks.

"We would really like to see the program continued here at the university," Williams said. "We have received positive support in the past from Sen. McClure and other Idaho legislators, so hopefully the bill will pass and we can continue to be an asset to the state's mining industry."

Briefs

Birth defects subject of talk

A discussion of birth defects, how they may be prevented and how to cope with them, will be presented from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, at the University of Idaho SUB Dipper.

Sponsored by the Student Home Economics Association and the March of Dimes, the session will feature four speakers. They are David Shupe, Moscow, who will introduce the program; Pat Cooper, Walla Walla, Wash., who will discuss genetic counseling; Mary Pluhta, Moscow, a nutritionist who will discuss nutrition during pregnancy; and Janice Fletcher, UI child development professor, who will discuss family counseling.

Two Idaho alums applauded by UI

Two Magic Valley men have been honored by the University of Idaho Alumni Association with Alumni Service Awards, recognizing their assistance to the UI.

John Barker, Buhl, and Joe McCollum, Twin Falls, were honored recently for outstanding contributions to the University of Idaho.

The Alumni Service Award is given annually to recognize outstanding contributions by individuals in support of both the Alumni Association and the University of Idaho.

Humanity seminar slated for today

The programs and priorities of the Association for the Humanities in Idaho will be discussed by one of the agency's board members at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Morrill Hall conference room.

David Barber, University of Idaho English professor, will speak to interested members of the University of Idaho faculty about accessibility of the agency and its program categories, which include: cultural legacy and history; public issues; literature, language and philosophy; initiative; library and mini-grants.

Engineering session set for April 5-6

The University of Idaho will host the 21st Annual Symposium on Engineering Geology and Soils Engineering April 5 and 6 at the University Inn-Best Western in Moscow.

The symposium is an opportunity for researchers, teachers and students to review current practices and research in applied geotechnology. There will be four technical sessions each day which will cover studies in engineering, geology, nuclear science, civil engineering, physical science and liberal arts.

The registration fee is \$50, and university students are invited to attend at no charge. For further information, contact UI Continuing Education.

UI's Upward Bound gets fund renewal

The University of Idaho's Upward Bound program will continue for the next three years, thanks to renewed funding from the U.S. Department of Education.

The UI program was ranked top in the region and among the top 10 percent in the nation in the most recent round of competitive requests for funding.

The program has been part of the College of Education since it was originally funded in 1968. The extension grant is for \$387,850, according to Isabel Bond, program director.

Upward Bound is designed to provide additional educational experiences for students with potential in post-secondary education but whose lack of educational preparation and under-achievement would make it difficult for them to be accepted at such institutions.

Students accepted for the program are defined as those with academic potential constrained by background and meeting

certain income criteria.

They may also not have taken full advantage of local educational opportunities.

The Upward Bound staff provides the selected students with tutorial assistance after school at their local high schools during the academic year.

During the summer, the program offers a six- to eight-week residential program on the UI campus for 55 to 65 high school students. They attend classes for refining basic skills, exploring areas of interest, and understanding of potential career opportunities.

Students spend their evenings working at a monitored study table and attending planned activities. On weekends, they camp out at area recreation sites. Each weekend includes an educational experience and exposure to career information.

Students who are not high school graduates take six hours of daily instruction in basic skills and selected subjects in general interest areas.

Jones issue still up in air

The senate is still undecided on what to do with ASUI Lobbyist Doug Jones.

Earlier this semester, the *Argonaut* reported that Jones was not a registered student as required by ASUI Rules and Regulations. Senators have been waiting to find out if Jones becomes a registered student through a petition process before they take any action regarding his position.

There is some doubt now whether Jones will become a registered student, though. Jones presented a petition to the Petition Council four weeks ago through ASUI President Tom LeClaire. Following that meeting Jones' petition was sent to the Dean's Council.

LeClaire said that he is waiting to hear from the Dean's Council.

But Bert McCroskey, associate dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, said last week that Jones' petition has gone to the Petition Council (not the Dean's Council) and that it has come to a

standstill. Before Jones' petition goes any further, Jones will have take some sort of action.

McCroskey said he could not say what that something was without invading Jones' privacy. But he did say, "It is not just the petition; it is more than that."

However, Jones said in a phone interview from Boise, "I don't know what they could

be talking about."

The senate may consider this week a resolution thanking Jones for his work in Boise, Senator Jane Freund said.

But Senator Chris Berg said he had heard rumors there may be a bill to reprimand Jones for not registering for school. He said, though, that he did not know who the author of the bill was.

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Opinion

Spacey plan could benefit RA's job

Student Advisory Services faced some heated and undue criticism last week from some of the 115 students that applied for 13 resident adviser (RA) positions.

Instead of eliminating many of the applicants by merely reading over the applications and selecting a group of students to interview for the positions, all of the potential RA's were asked to participate in the first round of the selection process.

These applicants were given two problems to study and discuss as a group. The first problem placed the students on a space crew forced to land some 200 miles from the mother ship on the surface of the moon. The students were asked to rank a list of 15 items in the order of their importance to their crew in aiding them to reach the mother ship. The group was also given a logic problem to analyze.

After studying the situation the students were divided in groups to discuss the problems with their peers. During the discussions, the participants were observed for their interactions with each other. A panel of five judges watched each participant three times. The students which handled themselves best in the group situation were invited back for a private interview with SAS dealing with the detailed aspect of the RA's job.

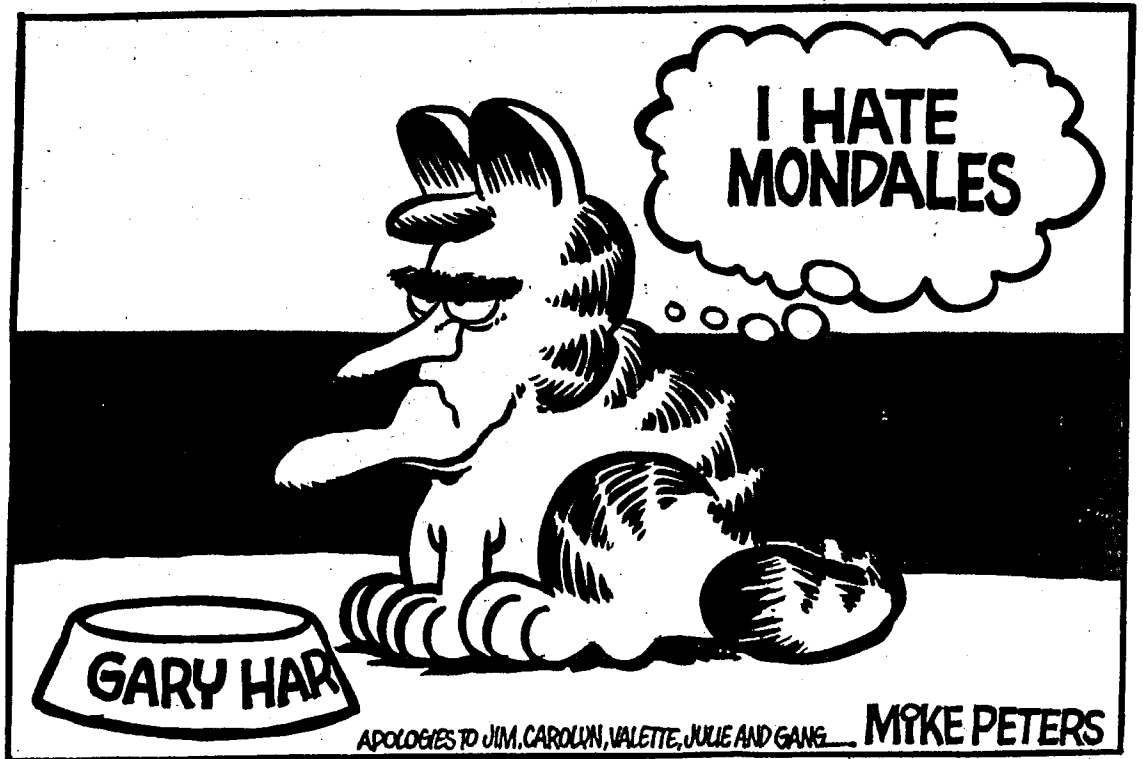
Following the first round of the selection process, many of the applicants expressed dissatisfaction with the group exercise and complained that being stranded with a space crew and having to decide whether to select two .45 caliber pistols or 50 feet of nylon rope doesn't relate to managing a dorm full of college students.

Granted, this is true. However, the entire exercise forced the applicants to work with a group of people they were unfamiliar with; to take bits and pieces of information, which at times were incomplete, and create a situation in which the students were intended to compromise and listen.

Not only did the group problem-solving game permit the staff of SAS to become acquainted with all of the applicants, it provided a beneficial first test. If potential RA's can't compromise and listen in a group situation, regardless of the problem, they should be eliminated.

Fortunately, the staff of SAS had the insight to realize that you can't select good RA's by merely reading through a mountain of typed applications. If some of the angry applicants would quit complaining, perhaps they could see the benefits of the group problem-solving exercise.

Gary Lundgren



Life on the Bus Schedule

Someone asked me in casual conversation last week why my best friend and I quit well-paying jobs, sold our most precious belongings and hit the road on motorcycles a few summers back. Damn few people do that sort of thing, she said.

Well, I explained, it was a lot of little things and some big ones (some of which I may never comprehend), but one of them was this thing I call the *Bus Schedule*.

I explained that each of us enters this world alone at some given point in time — mine was the spring of 1962 — and leaves at some later point in time. A time not announced and usually not planned for.

It is this second point which concerns most of us. It's the last page in the book and you don't get a peek at how many pages it contains. For each of us, it's the ultimate mystery novel.

I said that about three years ago as I was walking back to work after a luncheon meeting and stood at an intersection waiting for the light to change. As usual, I was in a hurry. I felt I had wasted the last hour and a half — employee meetings were always jokes.

The light changed and I stepped out. I never did figure out what hinted to me — a sound, a reflection, maybe something intuitive. But, as my right foot hit the pavement, I glanced to my left and saw one of the city's brand new buses.

Polished aluminum and chrome, mammoth, slanted front window and double-wide mirrors jutting from each side. It could not have been more than 10 feet from me.

I made it to the curb, but I do not know how. The bus *had* to have hit me, considering its speed and proximity. Certainly that mirror removed my head. I shouldn't be here today.

But I am. I continued my walk and for the first time in months I noticed cracks in the sidewalk. I smelled the wind. I even remembered the parking lot attendant's

Dena Rosenberry

Entertainment Editor



name.

The bus. It had changed my life. I suddenly understood something about that last page and knowing, the rest of the book made a lot more sense. The riddle of life provides its own answer.

We spend a great deal of time, you might say, avoiding coming to grips with that very subject. We escape the present moment, the only one that counts, the only one we can affect in any real way and the only one we can savor during the next moment.

And predictably, that bus is still rolling along — right on time. For me, the *Bus Schedule* means all the places I would not visit (including Idaho), the fun I would never have, the knowledge lost to me.

The Great American Dream, I thought, was someone's idea of gallows humor and we had all fallen for it. Scramble, struggle, compete, reach, poke and gouge. Quite a circus performance for whoever is watching.

A real knee-slapper and I finally understood the punch line. It had come to me just moments before as revealed in the gospel according to the *Bus Schedule*.

Anyway, last week I told this woman about all this, for she would not have asked about my summer of wild abandon if she had not suspected something.

Though she is years older than I, much of it went past her. She clutches the dream because she has been told to hold onto it tightly — to ignore the messages from her heart and to disregard the gathering sweat on her palms.

She listened, however, and just there, for a moment, she felt the idea and I knew I had not wasted a moment.

Argonaut

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Letters

A pilfered petition

Editor:

I would like to express my apologies to the 10 or more people who had signed the wilderness petition I had posted near the northeast entrance of the Forestry Building.

Apparently there is at least one person who does not respect your right to petition. I discovered the copy of the petition missing Friday evening. But the fault is mine for trying to handle a petition in that manner; there will always be people in this world who do not respect the rights of others.

The Idaho Congressional Delegation has presented a bill to Congress, written by Sen. James McClure, to decide the fate of the 8 million acres of roadless lands remaining in Idaho which are not in the wilderness system.

McClure's bill asks that only 526,064 acres be placed in the

wilderness system, and that the remaining 7.5 million acres "be managed for multiple uses other than wilderness."

When Sen. McClure held hearings on the wilderness issue this summer, the conservation organizations, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and even the timber industry presented proposals for more wilderness than this!

Sen. McClure's major argument for this low acreage bill is that "Idahoans simply don't want any more wilderness." The purpose of the petition being circulated is to show that this is not true.

Could I impose on those of you who signed the now missing petition to contact me and sign another? And I encourage others who would like to see the quality of Idaho's roadless areas preserved, to do the same.

Bob Patton

TKEs were terrific

Editor:

The Latah County Chapter of the March of Dimes recently held the Annual Mothers March against birth defects. This is one of the major fundraising events of the organization.

Although the traditional name, "Mothers March" is still used, men, women and children now participate.

The Moscow March was held Jan. 28 to Feb. 5, and other areas in the county marched at various times throughout the month of February. Clubs and organizations throughout the county participate.

In Moscow, the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has participated for several years. For the last two years they have covered nearly one quarter of

Moscow, and both years raised more money than any other single group in the county!

The TKE's have proven to be a very dependable and well organized group. Furthermore, the individual enthusiasm of members is a major factor in their success of this project.

The March of Dimes is very grateful to the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The March of Dimes is also grateful to the members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. This was the first year they participated in the march. They did an excellent job!

Hopefully, they will continue to participate in years to come.

Cathy Raiden

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until 10 a.m. on days prior to publication. They should be typed (double spaced), signed, and must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.



GIRL SCOUT COOKIES! WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO, KILL ME?!

Last word on Borah

Editor:

I'm sure many of your readers were present at the Borah Symposium the night of March 27. At that time Ralph McGehee said he had recently read my book, *The Night Watch*.

He insisted that I wrote that in 1954 I unhesitatingly accepted, without reservation or question, the assignment of participating in CIA's Guatemala operation.

Please be kind to quote the following excerpts from my book:

"'But Arbenz became President in a free election,' I said. 'What right do we have to help someone to topple his government and throw him out of office?'"

"Barnes ducked that. For a moment I detected in his face a flicker of concern, a doubt, the reaction of a sensitive man. 'It's not just a question of Arbenz,' he said. 'Nor of Guatemala. We have solid intelligence that the Soviets intend to throw substantial support to Arbenz. Weapons.'"

"'I'm still not sure that gives us the right to intervene,' I said. 'Why does CIA have the job?'"

"'Our marching orders on this operation come from President Eisenhower,' Barnes said. 'He has asked us to assist the Guatemalans who are opposed to Arbenz.'"

"'There could be a civil war,' I said. 'A lot of people might be killed.'"

David Atlee Phillips

I want a new drug

Editor:

I realize it is not normally your policy to publish anonymous letters. But I think the subject in the enclosed letter is appropriate for author anonymity. Farewell, drugs.

Before I say good-bye I must:

Thank you for opening my mind;
Curse you for making me think the unthinkable.

Thank you for altering reality temporarily;

Curse you for making me want it permanently.

Thank you for making me feel so good;

Curse you for not lasting long enough and for hurting me the next day.

Thank you for having only temporary effects, especially when things weren't so

cool.

Curse you for horrifying me the few times you wouldn't stop.

Thank you for helping me enjoy the present;

Curse you for making me feel indifferent toward the future.

Thank you for convincing me I could do anything;

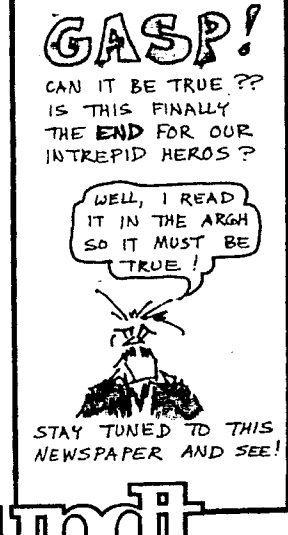
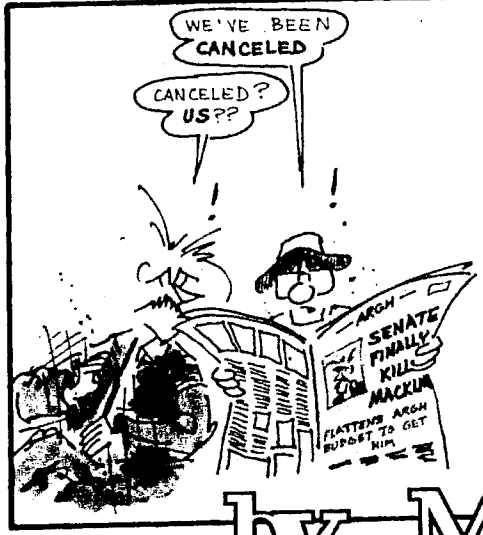
Curse you for making me feel like doing nothing.

Thank you for really making me think;

Curse you for making me think I needed you to do it.

Thanks, but no thanks. I don't need all those paradoxes. Oh, and incidentally, curse you for costing so much, too.

Name withheld by request



by Mundi

UI team will try to beat Mini-Baja West

By Tony Harrison

Six University of Idaho mechanical engineering students will compete with students from about 25 other universities in an off-road recreational vehicle contest in Texas this weekend.

The Mini-Baja West, held at the University of Texas at El Paso, is one of three regional Mini-Bajas sanctioned by the Society of Automotive Engineers. The competitions are designed to simulate the real world engineering environment.

Following competition guidelines, UI seniors Steve Mathison, Mike Dougherty,

Russ Moore, Jim Reed, Rick Mayfield and Pat Dougherty designed and constructed a single seat off-road recreational vehicle employing what they've learned in school.

"Some students (at the UI) built a dune buggy for the contest a few years back, but they didn't race it," Mathison said. "We're probably the first to finish it."

Mathison and the others have been working on the vehicle, which is their senior research project, all year. They designed it in the fall and began constructing it during Christmas break.

Mechanical engineering pro-

fessor William Barnes oversaw the entire project.

The six students had several obstacles to overcome in the production of the dune buggy.

"The steering system was a really big problem as far as designing it was concerned," Mathison said. "There are a lot more forces involved in steering systems than we originally thought."

Raising the money to construct it was another problem, but they persuaded several companies within the area to sponsor them.

Various local companies donated about \$1,600, and the university mechanical engineering department donated about \$400 out of its travel budget.

There were a lot of rules and regulations that they had to comply with as well.

"There has to be a firewall between the driver and the engine, a fire extinguisher has to be mounted a certain distance from the engine and there has to be a guard to keep fingers and clothing from getting tangled up in the engine's belts and chains," said Mathison.

These, however, are just a few of the requirements that contestants must fulfill.

Each vehicle entered in the competition is constructed around the same engine, which is "the one constant," according to Mathison. This constant, which cannot be modified, is an eight-horsepower engine provided

by Briggs and Stratton.

The Mini-Baja West begins Thursday and continues through Saturday. The UI representatives are scheduled to arrive in El Paso sometime today.


"We're getting there early to do some testing on the actual terrain," Mathison said. "We have no idea what it's going to be like."

The competition is broken down into two categories: the static events and the performance events.

In the static events, the vehicles will be judged for safety, creative design, marketability and cost.

The vehicle's performance

See BAJA, page 8



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Persistence of Visions: Elderly film buffs living in secrecy behind a film lot, produced at U. of Texas, Austin.

Webb Wilder, Private Eye: A tribute to hard-boiled detective films with a Southern twist produced at U. of Southern Mississippi.

Model U.N. to solve U.S., Syria fight

By Holly Rickett

Few people have the chance to see the real United Nations Security Council at work. So Political Science 440 is bringing the United Nations to you — or at least a Model United Nations.

On April 3, 5, 10, and 12 in the SUB there will be a Model U.N. Security Council Meeting that will attempt to solve a fictitious crisis.

The students of the class will represent the main 15 countries that attend U. N. meetings regularly, as well as seven other countries that have a vested interest in the present problem.

This fictitious crisis, which is close to reality, assumes

that the Security Council has been called to stop the threat of rising hostilities between Syria and the United States. The problem arose when U.S. naval ships were attacked and returned fire against Syrian positions.

Although this incident has not occurred, all other elements of the debate will be real.

Students have written away to different U.N. councils and sections to obtain their views on the current political situation. When involved in this model meeting, the students must keep as close to reality as possible, paying special mind to typical reactions of their respective countries.

The session will consider an actual French resolution submitted on the Lebanon crisis in February, as well as a new one drafted by the UI Malta delegation.

Amos Yoder, professor of political science heading this project, said that he hoped this would help show his students how the United Nations really works.

"I want my students to arrive at a plausible solution to the problem. They can't end up with an easy answer or I might throw in a new twist to the plot," Yoder said.

Rich Dierken, UI "ambassador" from Lebanon, has

written to the Lebanese Council and talked to the political section in Washington D.C. Dierken has an added interest in this project as he has actually lived in Lebanon.

"There is a lot of homework for this because you really have to keep up on the day-by-day action of the Middle East to be able to represent your country properly," Dierken said.

Tina Alexanderson, representing Syria, said the four meetings should offer some interesting ideas to the problem.

"Syria will play a pivotal point in the upcoming

debates," she said. She hopes her research will pay off and that she will be able to hold up Syria's position as it actually would be at a real U.N. meeting.

The public is invited to attend the meetings.

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Fun run to aid local food bank

A fun run to benefit the Moscow Food Bank will be held on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the East City Park in Moscow.

The course is 4.65 miles in length, and a \$2 entry fee will

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In addition to the entry fee, donations of canned goods for the Food Bank are welcome.

For more information call 882-5930.

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Baja

From page 6

will be measured in a drag race, a maneuverability test, a hill climb and an endurance test where the dune buggy is

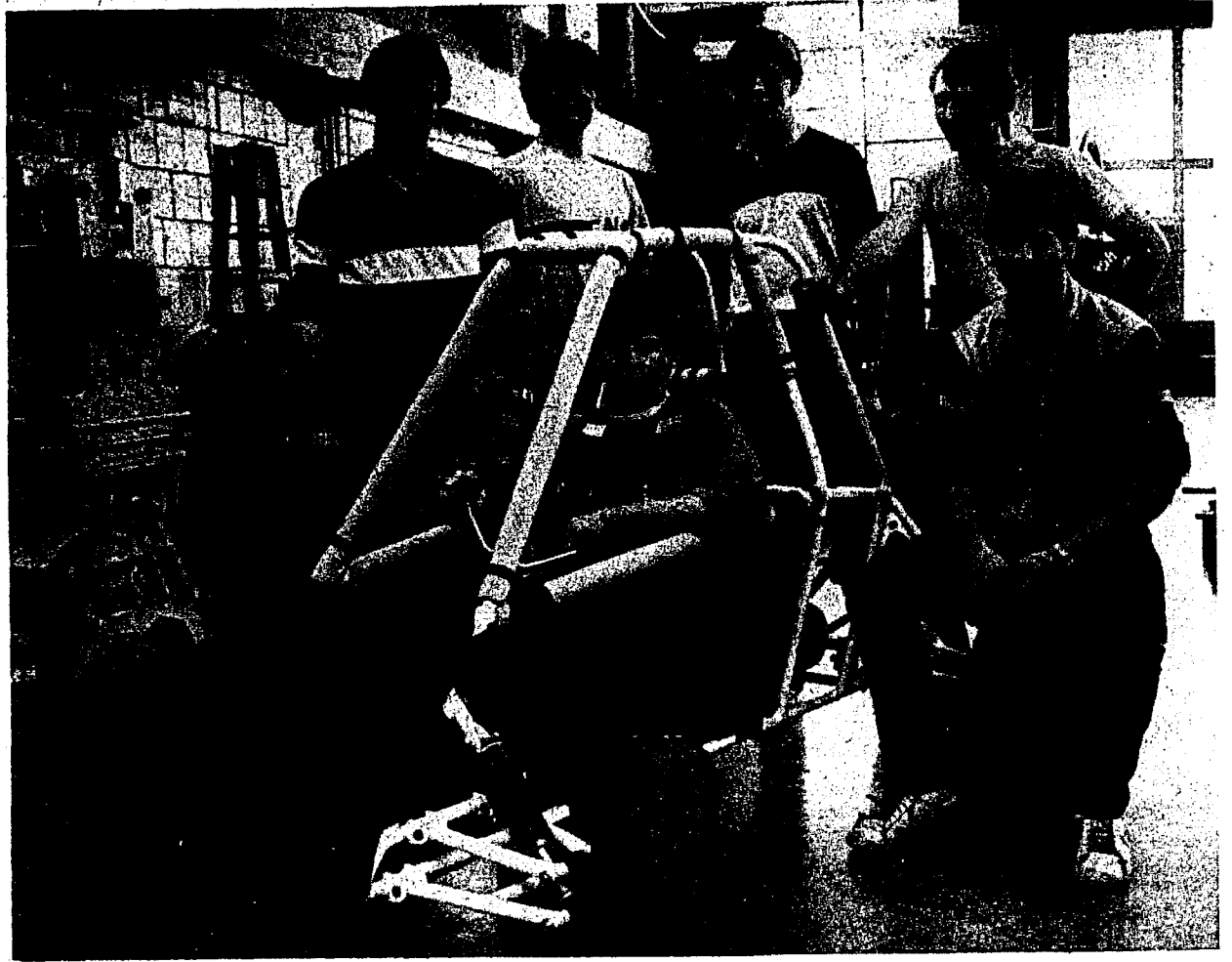
run over rough desert terrain for four hours straight.

"Over half of the competitors that start the endurance race don't finish it," Dougherty said.

"Our primary goals are to finish the race and be competitive," he added.

He said, however, that it's been a lot of fun for everyone involved.

"It'll be a kick to represent Idaho down there," Mathison said. "We're probably traveling farther than anyone else."




Baja bound

These members of the UI engineering team will take part in a Society of Automotive Engineer's contest in El Paso, Texas. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

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OUTDOORS 1984



On the green at the ASUI Golf Course

See page 12

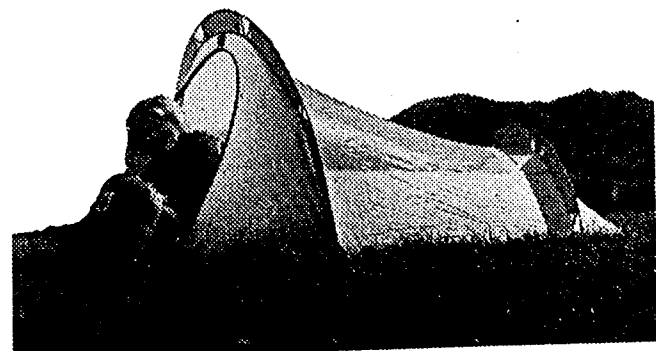
A look at the wilderness bill

See page 13

The UI Outdoor Program serves recreation enthusiasts

See page 14

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MILITARY MANEUVERS

By Jane Roskams

On Saturday, while most Moscow residents were peeling off their layers and soaking up the rays, 23 University of Idaho juniors in the ROTC program, were piling theirs on.

With thick boots, trousers, gloves, and thermal underwear these UI students headed for the woods surrounding Laird Park to check their preparation for a six week summer camp they are expected to attend in June and August at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

For many of them, this was the first opportunity they had to practically apply many of the tactics and techniques they have learned in the classroom. It also gave their instructors their first real opportunity to evaluate the students and to assess how each could use that knowledge to the best of their ability.

"We take a lot of pride in preparing them for camp," explained Col. Ed Lindahl, UI professor of military science. "We have to try and capture here in four days what they do in six weeks at Ft. Lewis. It's pretty tough

on them."

This sentiment was echoed by several of the seniors at the camp, who went through this same training last year. This year, however, the seniors' responsibility was to instruct, help with evaluations and lend a helping hand to their younger counterparts.

One of those seniors, Julie Bergerding, said that she learned practically everything she needed to know on this training weekend last year.

"It's certainly tougher than in the summer," Bergerding agreed, "you are really kept going, and with only three or four hours a night of sleep. There aren't any showers either, you just get up in the morning as dirty as you went to bed the night before.

"You really are glad when it's all over."

Dave Atkinson, also a senior, was in charge of supplies and logistics for the group of juniors, seniors, commanders and miscellaneous instructors for the weekend. He said he never realized that he would have to remember so many supplies for just

four days.

"Except for food — and that's pretty important — you have to remember toilet paper, bullets, teaching aids for classes, band aids. You name it, we need it," he said.

"Even if things are forgotten, we are always ready to compromise and put our wits together," he continued, stressing that in a real-life pressure situation, the trainees would have to be innovative.

Ted Muck, camp cook and U.S. Army veteran of 23 years, agreed with Atkinson.

"Ingenuity can overcome the best experience in the world, and most of these kids learn that pretty quickly," he said. Muck was an engineer in the Army, and served in Korea, Vietnam and Europe.

See MILITARY MANEUVERS, page 15

Reach for the sky

Kurt Meppen, playing the part of a Russian soldier, finds himself in a captivating position as he is taken prisoner by Ken Deal.



Photography by:
Julia Yost

Atten shun

UI ROTC Juniors are put through their paces before falling out for mess.

Phone home

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Kurt Norby communicates with his home base and awaits further instructions.





Allied briefing

Marie Bagley, group leader, receives defensive briefing from Jim Davis, instructor, while in the field.

Dead eye

Under orders from the top brass, Mike Smith keeps a watchful eye out for enemy advancements.

Novice or pro, ASUI course is way to go

By Jeff Corey

The ASUI golf course, on the edge of the University of Idaho campus, provides students as well as area residents with a chance to play a sport meant for people of all ages. It is also a challenging course for players of any caliber with its slanting fairways and difficult shots.

The course was built in a valley area on the south side of the UI campus and originally contained nine holes. But as the students and the campus grew, so did the course.

According to UI course professional Don Bails, the course is widely used by everyone.

"In the spring we have a lot of student use, and in the fall it's a mixed use," Bails said. "Of course in the spring everyone wants to get out and get ready to go."

The course is known for its side hill lies, tough rough and tough par three holes. For a beginner, it can make one decide if he wants to take up the game or not.

"It is a difficult course for beginners, mainly because of the side hill lies, up and down fairways, and you have wind blowing most of the time," Bails said. "Also, until it begins to dry out the turf is not real great for beginners because you are hitting out of heavy grass."

Even though the beginners

may have a hard time, the course provides an excellent challenge to intermediate to advanced golfers.

"It is a good test for advanced players; there are a lot of variety shots, like the hillside lies, the wind is blowing and there are some difficult par threes," Bails added. "Also, there are some easy par fives that can pose difficulties if they aren't played correctly. It's a good test of golf for a good player."

"It is a good college golf course. A lot of college golf courses aren't as tough as this one," Bails said. This seems to hold true, as the course contains two extremely tough par three holes and two tough par four holes that test a golfer's ability.

The tough par threes are number five and number eight. Number five measures 227 yards from the championship tees, with the tee box nestled back in the trees. The fairway is lined with trees on the left, and a creek runs along the right side. But the tough part of this hole is the green. The green is dome shaped with most shots not staying on the green unless they hit the front part of it.

Number eight measures 232 yards from the championship tees — long for a par three. It is lined by 30- to 40-foot drop on the right side of the fairway

and by a 100-foot drop that is out-of-bounds on the right. This hole tends to psyche out players because of the cliff. A five or six is not an unusual score for this hole.

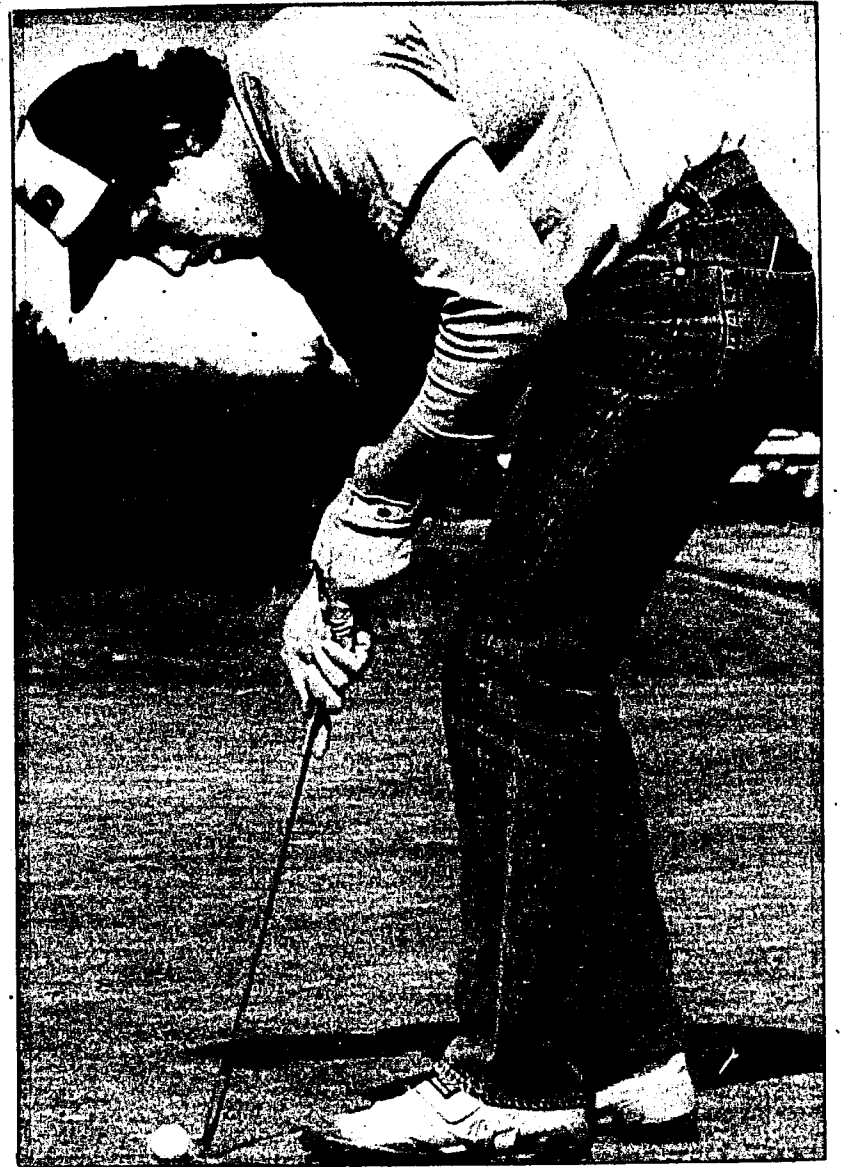
The par four holes aren't quite as tough as the par threes, but they do offer a challenge, with number two and number nine being two of the tougher ones.

Number two is a 406-yard hole with a sloped fairway going from left to right.

With this hole one must get a good drive down the left side of the fairway. This will give the player a open shot to the green and a good lie. If this is not accomplished, the player will find himself on a slope and having to hit through and over trees.

Number nine is a 415-yard hole that can be difficult or easy depending on how it is played. The fairway has two sections — an upper and a lower — with a 20-foot difference between the two. If one takes the upper half, the hole plays much shorter. On the lower half it takes longer shots to reach the green.

The UI course offers many varieties of play to a golfer who enjoys a challenge. It also offers a practice range and a putting green for sharpening up the game. The course is open daily with tee times usually being required for play.



Puttin' pretty

UI senior Kurt Vestman is a study in concentration as he works on his putting form at the ASUI Golf Course. (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

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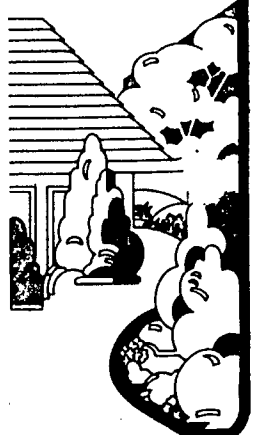
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Wilderness bill faces scrutiny

By Laurel Darrow

Idaho conservationists are strongly opposing a forest management bill under consideration in a Senate Committee headed by Idaho Senator James McClure. According to conservationists, not enough land is protected by the bill, which opens to development 7.5 million acres of unroaded national forest land.

Conservationists oppose the bill on many points, but primarily because the amount designated as wilderness — 526,024 acres — is simply not enough. It is less than requested by any group that testified at statewide hearings this summer, with the exception of the mining industry, which requested that none of the land be designated as wilderness, said UI Professor Don Crawford, a member of the executive committee of the Palouse Group of the Sierra Club.

Crawford said that McClure seems to be trying to satisfy the needs of mining, oil, gas and timber concerns, and seems to be ignoring the concerns of the majority of Idahoans, who favor substantial additions to the amount of land designated as wilderness.

"McClure is choosing to ignore what Idahoans want," Crawford said. "The acreage is so low that it's laughable, but he has the power to get it through the Senate."

The areas designated as wilderness by the bill are small pieces of what should be designated as wilderness, he said. Other proposals allowed all groups to "have their cake and eat it too," Crawford said. "But McClure is giving the whole cake to industry, except for a few crumbs."

Edward Krumpke, director of the University of Idaho Wilderness Research Center also said that the amount of land left as wilderness is not enough. "McClure says that people in Idaho don't want more wilderness, but I think he is ignoring what people told him. More people favored than opposed additional wilderness," he said.

McClure is willing to compromise on the amount, but Krumpke said the starting figure is too low. He said that the bill should propose at least 1.8 million acres and then allow compromise. By starting at such a low figure, the bill is inviting conflict that could have been avoided, Krumpke

said. Now many conservationists will be opposed to any bill, regardless of the amount of land protected as wilderness, he said.

Another concern about the bill is that it uses "hard release" language, they said. The bill states that land not designated as wilderness shall be opened to development. This wording in effect mandates development of all areas, regardless of value of the timber resources, Crawford said.

In addition the U.S. Forest Service has been allotted about 500 million per year for roadbuilding, so roads will be built, he said.

Krumpke also said, "It would literally take an act of Congress to even allow the Forest Service to leave the land alone."

Taxpayers' dollars are funding logging in areas that are uneconomical to log, Crawford said. "Roads often cost far in excess of the value of timber," he added.

Krumpke said that many of the areas to be developed have only marginal timber value. "The reason Idaho has so many undeveloped wildlands is because it just wasn't feasible to develop them," he said. "You can bet if there was really good resource value, someone would have been there."

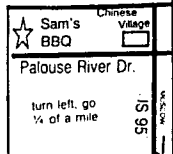


Soccer talker

Jim Kleeburg, a member of the UI soccer team, gives some pointers to a group of aspiring Peles. (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

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Outdoor Program dribbles into downpour

By Maribeth Tormey

The Outdoor Program, an operation that began 11 years ago this June with "just a little dribble" of equipment, has grown to serve many UI students and community members, according to Director Jim Rennie.

"In the early years, we would have people camping out in front of the building so that they would be able to get rafts the next morning," Rennie said. "It was just a one-man operation; now we have over fifty people on the payroll in one way or another."

The program's budget has grown 500 percent and includes \$70,000 worth of equipment. The program is subsidized by the ASUI and the subsidy has only grown by 100 percent over the years, Rennie said.

"We'd like to get the subsidy down to \$18,000. That way students will be paying one dollar each semester for the Outdoor Program."

The rental center is now completely self-supporting.

"As long as students keep renting equipment, we'll keep buying equipment because we know we'll be able to pay it back from the rental cost," he said.

Rennie explained that the program has grown in more ways than just the amount of

equipment rented. Idaho Educational Adventures, a program in its third year, was developed to serve the needs of those who want a more structured outdoor opportunity. The program is run in the summer months and includes rafting and kayaking trips. Idaho Educational Adventures is open to the public and serves many people from all over the United States.

Rennie said that he feels student population at the UI has changed somewhat over the years and the Outdoor Program is moving in different directions to meet these needs.

"There's a lot more apathy out there; a lot of people want more predictability, more guarantees," Rennie said. Idaho Educational Adventures is one solution to this problem; another is the newly developed Outdoor Recreation classes to be offered next fall.

The recreation curriculum is designed for those students planning a career in outdoor services. Therefore, classes will have a heavy leadership orientation. However, anyone interested may sign up for the courses which will include both in-class instruction and field trips.

"The classes will be good for students who want to learn all



Mike Biser and Jim Rennie

the steps before going out and trying something," he said.

For those who wish to sacrifice predictability for a more unstructured learning experience, there are trip suggestions, information and advice available at the Outdoor Program.

"Some schools offer the

same trips at the same time each year, we like to try new things and listen to input from participants," Rennie said.

Rennie said that sometimes people won't sign up for trips because they have misperceptions about what is expected of them.

"People are afraid they'll be

the only beginners. They think the same people go on all the trips and everyone else is an expert," Rennie said. "Once they go on a trip they find out that participation is very casual and there are new people all the time."

Another common attitude of those who hesitate before participating is that "if it's organized, it's big," Rennie said. "This just isn't true. When someone initiates a trip, they can decide how many people they want to go with. We don't like going out with a big mob either. There are few groups with more than twelve people participating."

Rennie said that often a group of people will get together and decide they want to go on a trip with just their friends. In such a circumstance, the Outdoor Program will help them organize the trip, give them advice on where to go, or simply rent them the equipment.

"If they don't want (our services), they don't need us; they can just rent and go on their own independent activity," he said.

Rennie said that he believes there is more interest in outdoor recreation, however this does not mean there is more participation in the program. He said that the trips and classes offered through the Outdoor Program are basically for beginners.

"We know we're successful when people leave and start doing things on their own."

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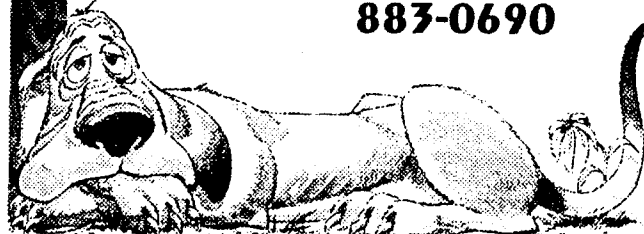
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Military Maneuvers

From page 10

The juniors who took part in the physically and mentally testing assignments and maneuvers demonstrated that ingenuity at times very ably — at other times, not so ably.

The students were divided into two groups of 11 students each. Each group had one team leader and two teams — Alpha and Bravo — of five students apiece.

Kurt Norby, a cadet lieutenant colonel, explained that assignments the students were being given were to test, most importantly, their ability to lead.

Most of the exercises took place in the woods surrounding the Boy Scout Camp at Laird Park, and were planned and overseen by the senior staff members of ROTC. The terrain was rough, and snow and ice patches remained on the ground in places.

"Most of these are tactical application exercises," Norby said, indicating a clearing where a group of juniors was being briefed on a new exercise. He explained that the group's leader is briefed on the problem to be dealt with. The leaders then have approximately five minutes to formulate a plan of action and brief their team leaders before going into action.

"This weekend isn't just for practice," he continued, "it is the first big stepping stone in their career as an officer. Before they can choose which branch of the service they can go in, they have to do well here."

The first task presented to the groups involved following plans to advance over a marshy section of terrain where a sniper had been posted to look out for them. Their instructor, Capt. Tuck, was described by Norby as an extremely sharp man.

"He's one of the best ROTC has and we're very lucky to have him," Norby said.

Norby explained that during these exercises they use pyrotechnic simulators to imitate real fire. In this way, it helps the trainees to react in as near as possible the same way as they would if they were in an actual situation of conflict.

Two groups of people crawl, bellies on the ground, in two V-formations. Suddenly, the silence is pierced by a high-pitched whistle.

"Bagley, get your head down!" bellows Tuck, and the resounding boom of a shell is heard exploding no more than 20 yards from the group. Norby assures that, however convincing the sounds may be, they are only simulated, and under no circumstances are capable of harming anybody.

Within the group there is no panic; a brief check on names ensures everybody's position, and the group continues its advance.

A rifle shot cracks through the brush, followed by the echoed cry of, "Can anyone see him?" from concealed positions throughout the surrounding undergrowth. Shortly the sniper is sighted, apprehended, and brought back.

Later in the afternoon, an enemy soldier was not as fortunate as the sniper. After watching his comrade surrender, he attempted to evade the group and escape, only to be shot by a nervous trainee who had tried unsuccessfully to persuade the victim to stop and surrender his arms.

Kurt Meppen, ROTC public relations representative who played the part of the surrendering Russian, explained exactly why this move was wrong.

"This is definitely not army policy," he said. "When you apprehend the enemy, the first thing you do is the five S's — segregate, search, silence, safeguard and speed to rear. You never take anything from their person unless they have plans or maps relating to your positions or the area you are operating in."

All trainees and instructors agreed that under no circumstances should you shoot at an enemy who is surrendering, and the individual concerned was reprimanded sternly by Tuck.

"Instances like this prove how worthwhile this weekend can be," Norby said, "By doing exercises like this and making all the mistakes now, then it means they are less likely to occur further down the line, or even in an actual conflict situation."

The trainees themselves echoed that judgement, and

said that many of them will remember for a long time their own errors, and the possible consequences had it been for real and not just an exercise.

The "enemy" in this instance is a group of ROTC members who all belong to the "raiders." They act out the parts that the instructors plan out for them, and also learn much themselves about maneuvers they may encounter in the future.

The standards of culinary excellence in the army have been the butt of many jokes in commentary, books and films. On this weekend, the trainees couldn't even escape the rigors of tactical living in order to test the varying theories for themselves in a comfortable environment.

Lindahl explained why practice like this was necessary. "You see, if the enemy can see a company preparing to eat, then they can wait until the meal is being served, concentrate their fire in one area, and wipe out a whole platoon." He noted that attacks of this variety actually occurred during the fighting in Korea.

To overcome this, the food is spread out on tables over a large area, and the trainees go up individually to collect their rations on paper plates.

After a long day, an early-evening class on bivouac living, including erecting the army regulation tents in the

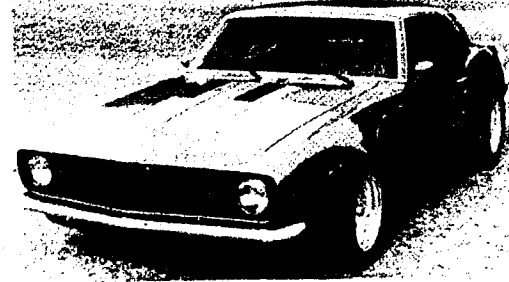
cold, pitch black of the unfamiliar wood, the trainees were ready to eat anything.

Thankfully, the trainees discovered that the culinary jokes were unfounded. Although the butter was frozen hard, the chili was hot enough to revitalize tired muscles, the bread was soft,

and the fruit was fresh; even the most delicate palate was revived just enough to muster up the energy for nighttime maneuvers.

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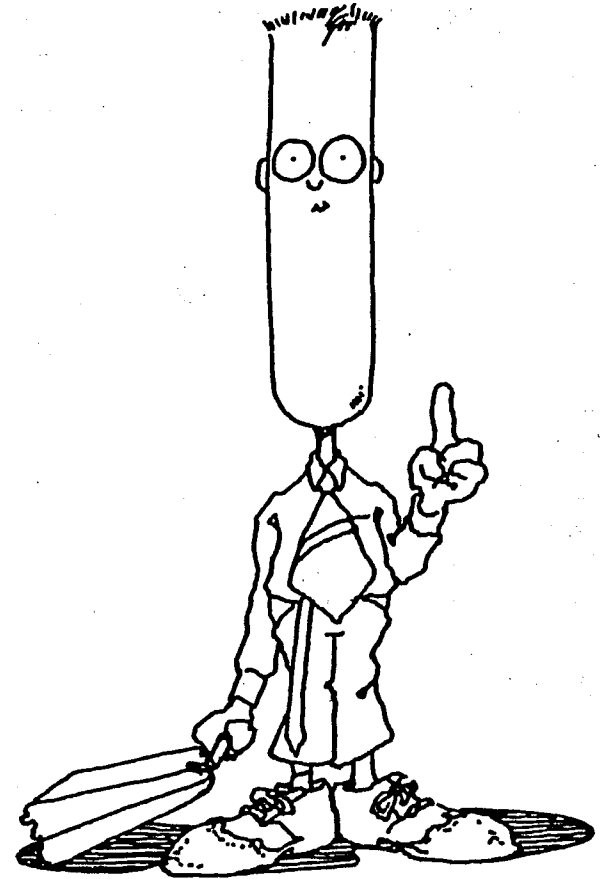
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Yes

Fifteen years of rock come to the Palouse

Supporting their first album in its years, Yes, a pre-eminent band of the rock scene in the 1970s, will appear Wednesday night at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum on the Washington State University campus.

The five-member band has set trends since its beginning in the late '60s and continues to do so today. 90125, their latest album, hit the charts in a way their old albums never did, bringing their first-ever number one hit, "Owner of a Lonely Heart."

Riding on the wings of the revitalized vocals of Jon Anderson, who rejoined the group after leaving for solo work in 1980 (including an excellent effort with Vangelis on the *Friends of Mr. Cairo* album), the group's sound rings of energy and a new-found edge of pop commercialism, though not a bad one.

The band is made up of

Anderson, vocals; Chris Squire, bass; Alan White, drums; Trevor Rabin, guitar and vocals; and Tony Kaye, keyboards. Each is an excellent musician and as a whole, the band set precedents in every area of the industry, including spectacular stage designs and lighting effects.

Said White of the band in an interview with the *Idahonian*, Yes "is known to be a very visual band. I think people do expect to see that kind of show, which they are going to get this time."

The band, featured in newspapers across the country when it became the first rock group to perform "in-the-round" in the mid-70s, will continue to employ exciting visuals to this concert tour. According to White, the band will use graphics on large screens, elaborate lights and lasers, and a revolutionary

See YES, page 17

The Capricorn presents



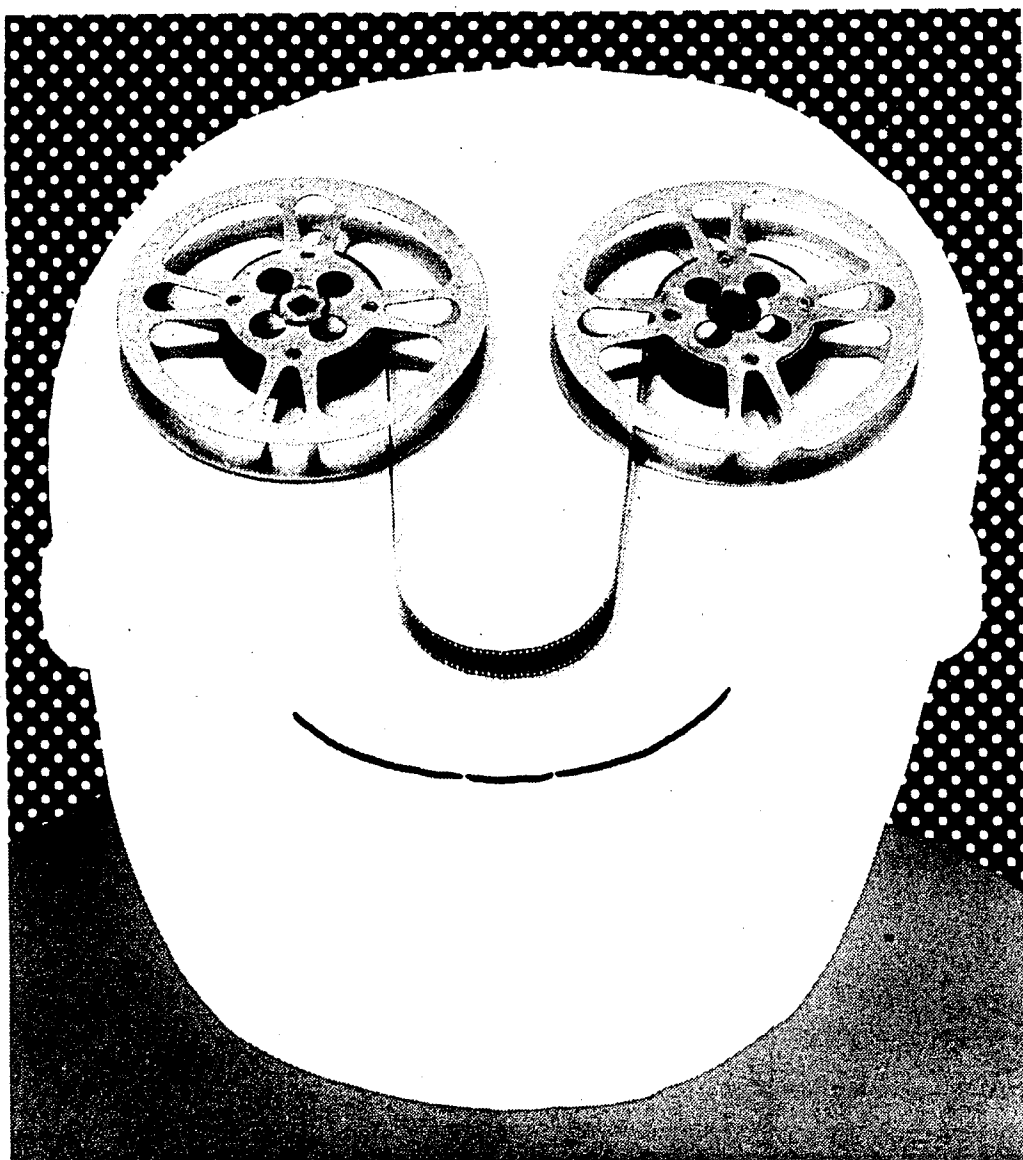
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<p>NUARY THEATRE Overnight Movies Moscow 882-5222</p> <p>7:30 only (nightly)</p> <p>How the future began. THE RIGHT STUFF</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY 4 THEATRE Patrons: Empire Mall Moscow 882-5222</p> <p>Nightly 7:15 & 9:20 Sun. Matinee 3:05</p> <p>Earlybird discount Fri, Sun-Thurs 6:10</p> <p>THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS. Footloose A PARAMOUNT PICTURE</p>
<p>CORDOVA THEATRE Overnight Movies Moscow 882-5222</p> <p>7:00 & 9:00 nightly</p> <p>Romancing the STONE Go for the fun of it! PG</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY 4 THEATRE Patrons: Empire Mall Moscow 882-5222</p> <p>Nightly 7:10 & 9:30 Sun. Matinee 2:45</p> <p>Earlybird discount Fri, Sun-Thurs 5:00</p> <p>Splash From the first laugh, you'll be hooked! BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. PG</p>
<p>AUDIAN THEATRE Overnight Movies Moscow 882-5222</p> <p>7:15 & 9:15 nightly</p> <p>POLICE ACADEMY What an Institution!</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY 4 THEATRE Patrons: Empire Mall Moscow 882-5222</p> <p>Nightly 7:20 & 9:40 Sun. Matinee 3:05</p> <p>Earlybird discount Fri, Sun-Thurs 5:00</p> <p>GREYSTOKE — THE LEGEND OF — TARZAN LORD OF THE APES An epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.</p>

Pick Oscar, win prize

Matching wits with the experts at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is no mean feat. After all, these are the people who've never given an Oscar to Paul Newman. Futile as it is, though, the Argonaut wants you to take your best shot.

The Oscars will be awarded next Monday evening. Get a jump on the "experts" by filling out the coupon (at right) and returning it to the Arg by 5 p.m., Friday afternoon (that's April 6th). Entries received after 5 p.m. will be sent off to the incinerator — no amount of pleading will convince us otherwise. Money or needed parts for the entertainment editor's skateboard on the other hand, could prove quite persuasive.

So get those entries in — and soon. You too may be a winner!

By the way, though surely this is not a motivating factor the winner will receive two complimentary tickets to the Moscow/Pullman theater of their dreams. Such a deal!

Yes

From page 16

keyboard set-up as part of its show — bound to amaze concert-goers used to a more traditional rock act.

The band is more mature, now that members have spent time apart from each other, according to White. He said the band is more enthusiastic and has never sounded better on stage.

Tickets for Wednesday's 8 p.m. performance are available at Budget Records and Tapes and the Coliseum Box Office for \$12.50.

1984 OSCAR SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Best picture
The Dresser
The Big Chill
The Right Stuff
Terms of Endearment
Tender Mercies

Best actor
 Michael Caine — *Educating Rita*
 Tom Conti — *Reuben, Reuben*
 Tom Courtenay — *The Dresser*
 Robert Duval — *Tender Mercies*
 Albert Finney — *The Dresser*

Best actress
 Jane Alexander — *Testament*
 Shirley MacLaine — *Terms of Endearment*
 Meryl Streep — *Silkwood*
 Julie Walters — *Educating Rita*
 Debra Winger — *Terms of Endearment*

Best director
 Bruce Beresford — *Tender Mercies*
 Ingmar Bergman — *Fanny and Alexander*
 James L. Brooks — *Terms of Endearment*
 Mike Nichols — *Silkwood*
 Peter Yates — *The Dresser*

Best song
 "Maniac" — *Flashdance*
 "Over You" — *Tender Mercies*
 "Papa, Can You Hear Me?" — *Yentl*
 "The Way He Makes Me Feel" — *Yentl*
 "What a Feeling" — *Flashdance*

Tie Breakers:
 Who's your favorite Arg Editor?
 Best Gaffer:
 Nah, this is it:
 Best Director

One entry per person. Bring to the Arg, third floor SUB, by 5 p.m., Friday, April 6

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WSI refresher course April 9-April 13 3:30-6:00 p.m. U of I swim center. Registration \$15.00 by April 4th at Physical Education Building.

17. MISCELLANEOUS.

April 13 and 14 PARENTS WEEKEND. Having a hard time finding a room for your parents? We still have plenty of room left at Cougar Land Motel, W. 120 Main, Pullman, WA. 509-334-3535.

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Campus calendar

Tuesday, April 3

— 8-10 a.m. Rush Council, SUB—Pend Orelle Room

— 8:30-9:30 a.m. Facilities Use Committee, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room

— 9-10:30 a.m. Model United Nations, SUB—Appaloosa Room

— 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room

— 12:30 p.m. Discussion: *What is in the Stars For You*, Judith Street: tarot reading, astrology, polarity therapy, herb gathering, and massage. Women's Center

— 1-3 p.m. Parking Committee, SUB—Pend Orelle Room

— 2:30-5 p.m. Rush Council, SUB—Pend Orelle Room

— 3:30 p.m. Faculty Council, Brink Hall Faculty Lounge

— 4:30 p.m. Recital: New Compositions, Music Building Recital Hall

— 4:30-5:30 p.m. Jubilation, SUB—Ballroom

— 5-6 p.m. PRSSA, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room

— 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aerobics, SUB—Dipper Room

— 5:30-10:30 p.m. Greek Class, SUB—Pend Orelle Room

— 6-7 p.m. Silver and Gold Committee Room, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room

— 6-10 p.m. Recreation Department, SUB—Silver Galena Room

— 6-10 p.m. Recreation Awareness, SUB—Gold Galena Room and Ballroom

— 6-30 p.m. Sociology Club, Phinney Hall

— 6:30-8 p.m. Spurs, SUB—Appaloosa Room

— 6:30-8:30 p.m. Recreation Awareness, SUB—Borah Theatre

— 7:15 p.m. University Cities Duplicate Bridge Club, \$1.75, partners provided, all welcome, Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.

— 7:30 p.m. Film: *Challenge of the Canadian Rockies*, Climbing, skiing and kayaking, sponsored by UI Recreation Club and Outdoor Programs, \$1, SUB—Borah Theatre

— 7:30 p.m. Lecture: *Nutrition and Pregnancy*, practical advice on good nutrition for expectant mother and unborn child, infant nutrition, film, \$4, Seventh-day Adventist Church

— 7:30-9 p.m. *Driving Under the Influence*, discussion/speakers, sponsored by Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, SUB—Dipper Room

— 7:30-10 p.m. ASUI Senate Pre-Session, SUB—Chief's Room

— 9-11 p.m. Campus Crusade Prayer Meeting, Campus Christian Center

Wednesday, April 4

— 8-9 a.m. Commencement Committee, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room

— 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room

— noon-3 p.m. New Employee Luncheon, SUB—Appaloosa Room

— noon-3 p.m. New Employee Orientation, SUB—Gold Galena Room

— 12:30 p.m. Bio Sci Colloquium: *Effects of a Substrate on the Predation Rates of Damsellets on Daphnia*, Life Sci 110

— 12:30-1:30 p.m. Aerobics, SUB—Dipper Room

— 3:30-5:30 p.m. Rush Council, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room

— 3:45-5:15 Jazz Class, Idaho Dance Ensemble, \$3, PEB 110

— 4 p.m. German *Kaffeeklatsch*, conversation, refreshments, film, all welcome, Admin. Bldg. 316

— 5:30-7 p.m. Communication Board, SUB—Chief's Room

— 5:30-8:30 p.m. Continuing Education, SUB—Dipper Room

— 6-7 p.m. Arg Advertising, SUB—Pend Orelle Room

— 6-7 p.m. Mortar Board, SUB—Silver Galena Room

— 6-7:30 p.m. Recreation Facilities Board, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room

— 6-9 p.m. IFC/Panhellenic, SUB—Appaloosa Room

— 6:30-7:30 p.m. Marketing, SUB—Borah Theatre

— 7 p.m. Kayak pool session, Outdoor Programs, UI Swim Center

— 7:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Christian Center

— 7-9 p.m. Engineering Conservation Group, SUB—Pend Orelle Room

— 7-9 p.m. Believer's Fellowship, SUB—Gold Galena Room

— 7-9:30 p.m. Oriental Theatre, SUB—Appaloosa Lounge

— 7-10 p.m. ASUI Senate, SUB—Chief's Room

— 7:30-9 p.m. IRA Investment, SUB—Silver Galena Room

— 8-9 p.m. OEA, SUB—Ee-da-ho Room

— 8-9:20 p.m. ASUI Election Board, SUB—Ballroom

— 8-9:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB—Borah Theatre

Thursday, April 5

— 8-11 a.m. SHEA, SUB—Dipper Room

— 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Gamma Sigma Delta, SUB—Silver and Gold, Galena Rooms

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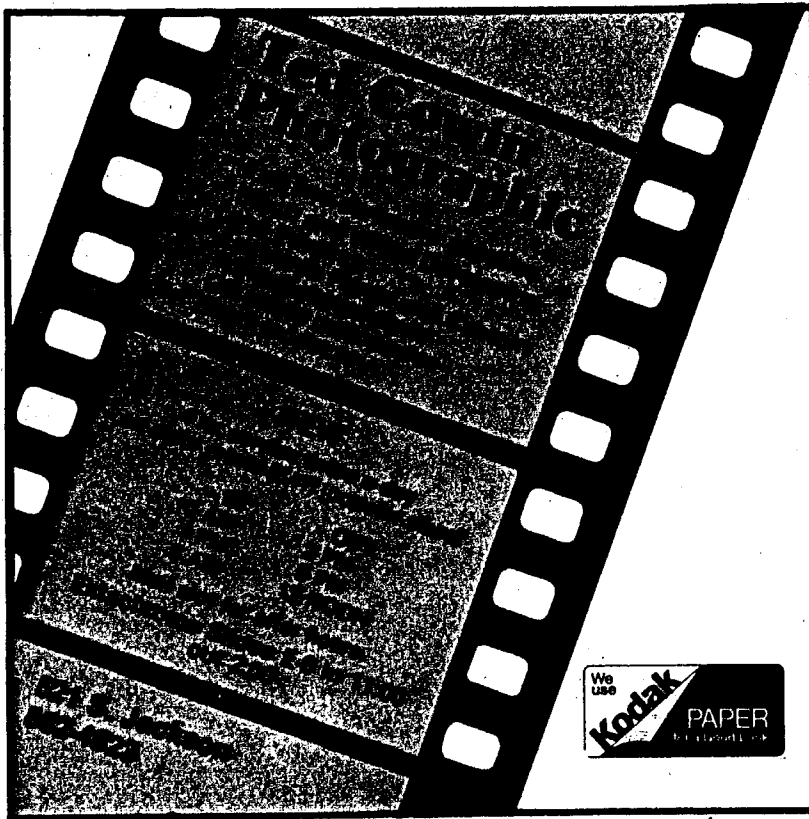


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ASUI OUTSTANDING FACULTY NOMINATION

Attention University of Idaho students and faculty. Now is the time for Outstanding Faculty Award Nominations to be submitted. The nominations we receive are evaluated by a committee consisting of Deans, Associate Deans, Faculty members and Senior students in conjunction with the ASUI Academic Board. Through this committee process five (5) outstanding faculty members are selected and recognized at the Annual Awards Assembly during Parents' Weekend.

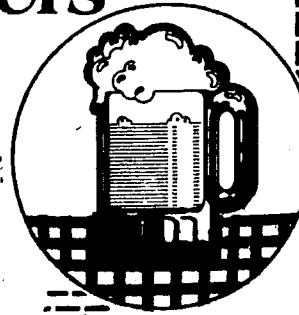
The nomination should consist of a short letter describing the instructor's qualities in or related to the following areas: the ability to enhance student understanding of subject matter; stimulate interest in the subject; inform students of the latest developments in the field; give an organized, clear, effective and interesting presentation of the subject; display a positive and helpful attitude towards students and an overall professionalism and dedication to the students which might allow the instructor to be deserving of the consideration and recognition of this award.

You may send these recommendations to the ASUI office or leave them in a legal size envelope at the University Library (Loan Desk) no later than Wednesday afternoon of April 4. We need your support for full representation from all departments.

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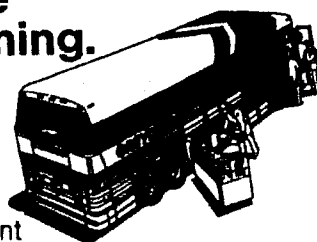


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882-5521

Teed up and teed off

I love the weather on the Palouse in the spring. It tends to bring the best and the worst out in people. I found this out Saturday morning.

After many months of anticipation, I decided it was time to awaken my dust-laden golf clubs from their hibernated state. I was ready to start out my 1984 season. Little did I suspect — everybody else had the same idea.

Even with lots of people on the golf course it usually runs pretty smooth. On Saturday, however, I would have been more comfortable if I was in rush hour traffic in Los Angeles.

It isn't difficult to compare the play on the course with driving in L.A. Both have crazy drivers who like to break laws and cause accidents en route. On Saturday, it was no exception.

It was crazy. Everyone who thought that golf was an easy game was out trying to prove they could make the PGA tour. It turned out that the true professionals — like me — who were just out trying to enjoy the game, found it virtually impossible because they had to spend all their time hiding and ducking the barrage of balls being flung at them from beginners on the course.

I'm not knocking those people who are out there trying to make a conscious effort to learn the game. Hell no, the guys I'm talking about are the ones who just wanted to go and see *what the game is like*. You know the type — the ones who say, "How hard can it be to hit a little white ball around and put it into a hole?"

With people like that on the course, armor plating should be issued to everyone on the first tee for protection.

I wouldn't mind these people so much if they would learn some etiquette and at least look at the rules.

As I was playing Saturday some people were on the adjoining fairway. One guy in the group took a mighty swing at the ball and it flew over

Jeff Corey Sports commentary



my head. As the guy approached he asked me if I had seen his ball. I said, "Sure it only missed me by inches." He just said "oh" and walked away.

I then asked him if he happened to know the correct etiquette when you hit a golf ball toward another person. He replied, "I don't know for sure, I never played this game before, I don't even know where I'm going." Now I know the meaning of the word amateur.

But it's not just the players who suffer the abuse, the course suffers long and hard as well.

As I played Saturday, I lost count of the number of divots on the fairways and ball marks on the greens that were left unrepaired. This damage takes two to three weeks or longer to repair itself if left in a battered state. All golfers should make a conscious effort to keep the course in good condition. If there's one thing I hate, it's trying to hit a ball out of a divot (or sandtraps for that matter).

Golf is a game of mental as well as physical skill. It takes practice, hard work, and time to become proficient at it. There are classes, teachers and places where people can go to learn the rules and etiquette of the game. Somehow I think these learning centers are overlooked by too many people.

I hope that in the future the game of golf will be enjoyed by all. But while the hacks are still terrorizing the fairways, I will be dodging those little white missiles with the best of them.

Loggers win awards

The University of Idaho Logger Sports team of the Associated Forester's Club recently claimed eight first place awards at a meet held in Vancouver, B.C.

This was the team's first competition of the year; the Vandals won eight out of the 16 events entered.

The UI team was led by club vice president Mark Lesko. For his effort at the meet, Lesko was named "King of the Woods." This title goes to the top male competitor at the meet. Lesko earned the award by finishing first in two events

and second in another.

Two Idaho women also received the "Queen of the Woods" title. Cris Vetter and Julie Sherman were so honored, as they both took first place in two events and placed third in another.

In addition to Lesko, Vetter and Sherman, the team is comprised by Candy Parr, Dave Van Natter, Sue Van Natter, Joe Colburn, Loren Hiner and faculty assistant Bruce Keasler.

This weekend, the Logger Sports team will be competing in Spokane.

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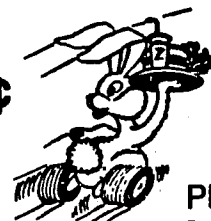
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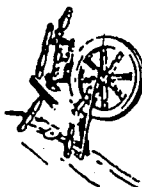
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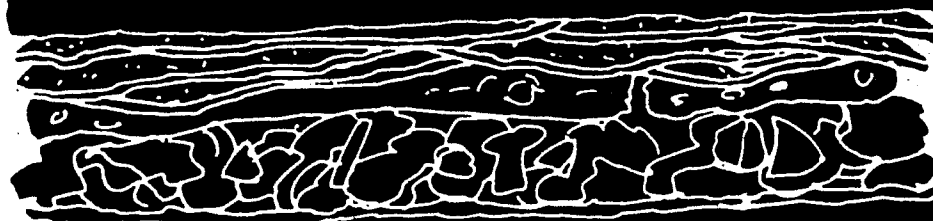
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Sports



Dead at the dish

Vandal catcher Russ Wright applies a tag to a University of Montana player during the Vandals' 4-1 victory over the Grizzlies on Saturday. The Vandals won two out of three games last weekend and now own a season record of 4-5. (Photo by Michele McDonald)

UI takes two from Montana

Timely hitting and a strong pitching performance brought the University of Idaho's Baseball Club a pair of wins in three outings against the University of Montana last weekend at Guy Wicks Field.

In the first half of Saturday's double-dipper, Vandal starting pitcher Glen Ward went seven strong innings in whipping the Grizzlies 4-1 on a neat three hitter.

The Vandals got all the offense they needed in the second inning when Jim Baker came through with a clutch single to score two base runners for a 2-1 lead. Luke Aldridge tallied the Vandals' final earned run in the third with a sharp single to score Bill Brockley for a 3-1 edge.

In the second game the Grizzly bats, with help from shaky Vandal pitching and fielding, came to life in the third as they picked up four runs to take a 4-1 lead.

With their backs to the wall, the Vandals rallied for four big runs to sweep the Grizzlies. With Tim Stout singling and Tom Golden walking, Bill Brockley came through with a two-RBI single to narrow the score to 4-3. Brockley later tied the score on a Montana error, and Rick Chapman followed with a sacrifice fly for the 5-4 win.

Four tracksters win

Four University of Idaho tracksters took first place Saturday at the Eastern Washington University track meet in Pasco, Wash.

Saturday's meet marked the first real outdoor competition for the Vandals this season. Earlier this year, the UI-Washington State University meet was to be held outside but was moved inside the ASUI-Kibbie Dome due to bad weather.

Leading the UI charge at EWU was Vandal pole vaulter Mitch Wolfe. Wolfe, who set the UI pole vault record with a jump of 16-0 against WSU, cleared 15-0 to claim first place at the EWU meet.

For his effort against the

WSU Cougars, Wolfe was the UI's field nominee for the Big Sky Conference's Track Athlete-of-the-Week award.

Tim Taylor won the shot put at the EWU meet with a toss of 54-7½. Entering the meet, Taylor's previous best mark was 53-7.

The final two winners for the Vandals were Mike Kinney and Richard Taylor. Kinney won the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 14.0, and Taylor took first in the 400-meters with a time of 48.9.

Vandal Head Track Coach Mike Keller did not take his entire squad to the EWU meet, preferring instead to use about 15 competitors.

Intramural corner

Weight Lifting — This event begins Wednesday and runs for a week. A different weight class will lift each evening.

Intramural Tri-Athlon — This event is scheduled for Saturday. The tri-athlon consists of a 1,500-yard swim, 30-kilometer bike race and a 10-kilometer run. Sign up in the IM Office by Thursday.

Sunshine Fun Run — This run is scheduled for April 21. Entries are available in the IM Office.

Racquetball Tournament — This tourney is open to faculty, staff, T.A.'s and G.A.'s only. Sign up in the IM Office. The tournament will be held in the evening during the week of April 15.

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