

ARGONAUT

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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Transfer options

JILL BECK

Transfer students to the UI may pick one of two options when applying transfer credits toward their core curriculum. The State Board of Education and the UI Board of Regents provided UI administrators with the new policy summer.

Transfer students, regardless of when they first transferred to the UI, are eligible for the new options, although according to UI Registrar Matt Telin, most of the older students have probably completed their requirements already.

Transfer students may choose two options, fulfilling Alternative I, the UI general-education requirements (as outlined in part of the UI General Catalog, section J-3) consisting of 30-32 credits, or they may fulfill Alternative II, the new State General Education Requirements for 36 credits.

With Alternative I, transfer credits are evaluated on a course-by-course equivalency basis. The remaining courses to fulfill the requirements can then be completed by choosing nonduplicated courses from the General Catalog. Alternative II evaluates the remaining courses on a categorical basis. With this option, transfer students are given a list of categories that must be fulfilled. The

categories are as follows:

A. One course of communications for two to three credits.

B. One to two courses of English composition for three to six credits. (Note: Depends on initial placement results.)

C. Two to four classes in Behavioral and Social Science for six to 12 credits.

D. Two to four courses in Humanities, Fine Arts and Foreign Language for six to 12 credits.

E. Two courses in Natural Science for seven to 12 credits.

F. One course in Mathematics for three to five credits.

Transfer students should report to their advisor and/or the registrar's office for more complete information about the new options. "They do have the option to go either way," Telin said.

"We don't know what the impact will be on older students," said Telin. "It's on a one-to-one basis." Telin added that neither option could be classified as being the better policy. It depends mainly on which school the student has transferred from and when.

Since this is a State Board policy it has been initiated at all four state universities.

"We feel good from our end. It was short notice," Telin said, referring to the implementation of the new policy. Administrators were told of the plan after all work on transfer files was done. They then had to redo all of the files.

Finance:

Kleffner fills VP spot

MARK LAUGHLIN

Flip "Flip" Kleffner, director of alumni relations since 1980, has named acting Vice President of University Relations and will fill that position through the upcoming centennial celebration.

Kleffner's responsibilities include alumni relations, development, publication design, special events, public affairs and the bureau.

Kleffner's attitude is one of optimism which, he says, is common to the university.

"This is a positive area of the university. I can be in Fresno, Phoenix, Flagstaff and run into you and I'm constantly amazed at the love people have for the University of Idaho," he said. "This is a family attitude here."

One of Kleffner's jobs is to publicize the good feelings and social atmosphere created by the UI.

"There is one basic theme in the tradition of the university," said Kleffner. "We in the Pacific Northwest are better off because of this here."

By giving that claim to alumni sources, both financial and otherwise can be tapped, is a job Kleffner anticipates with

enthusiasm looking forward to the challenges and opportunities of the job, and I'm inheriting programs and a staff that are the best in the Pacific Northwest," Kleffner said.

One of the promotion is the

utilization of devoted alumni. "If we didn't have volunteers, we couldn't operate," Kleffner said.

Alumni chapters, which are formed in areas around the world where groups of UI alumni live, promote the qualities of the UI. Similar work is done by Constituent Alumni Societies which are formed around campus and support their former colleges.

Specifically, Kleffner's immediate concern is "making sure the UI Centennial gets off to a good start" as well as the fundraising campaign that will go along with it.

"The Capital Fund Campaign (the formal name for the Centennial fund raising effort) will be announced September 8 in the auditorium in the Administration Building," said Kleffner.

Three honorary chairmen will also be announced at this time, he said. The Centennial Celebration, which begins this winter, will run for 18 months.

The efforts associated with the Centennial will merely be an amplification of the constant responsibility of the fundraising mechanism and that is "to promote the academics and research of the university," Kleffner said. "And that the University of Idaho is devoted to making the best possible students into the best possible people."

Kleffner claimed that the number of alumni that donate to the UI shows this message is getting out.



EXTREMELY warm temperatures did not stop Sally Morgan and her husband from holding hands on a stroll down the University Walkway. Tuesdays temperatures are expected to rise into the low nineties. (ARGONAUT/Randy Hayes)

NEWS

Tutoring changes its image

BY ALAN SOLAN

Not all tutoring provided by the Learning Resource Center has significantly improved the grades of those being tutored according to the Learning Resource Center Director Judy Wallins.

"So we decided to change the image of tutoring as a Safeway checkout line," Wallins said. She said students had been streaming in the doors, asking for a tutor, and a few minutes later leaving with an appointment.

"There are students, particularly freshmen, whose problem is with their study habits, not with a particular course," said Wallins. The purpose of tutors is to help with a specific course, Wallins said, not for students who can't

study right.

However, with a reading and study skills test which is now available, the Center is better able to determine those students who really need a tutor and those who simply need help in improving study skills. All freshmen and those upperclassmen with low grades who request a tutor are required to take a one hour reading and study skills assessment test, Wallins said.

Those students found to have problems with studying are encouraged to attend LRC workshops or receive individual counseling in reading and studying skills. If there is a problem with a particular course, tutoring will then be arranged.

There are two options to get a tutor at the LRC. The first is where

a student sees the same tutor for an hour each week. The second is a new service started just this semester called drop-in tutoring. This service is available for some high demand courses. In order to participate in these group question and answer sessions, students must pick up a schedule at the LRC to find out when the tutoring session for the course they are interested in will be held.

Wallins said the drop-in service is intended for students who find they only need help in a particular course from time to time, not on a regular basis.

Other services available at the LRC include handouts on subjects such as note taking, concentration and stress reduction as well as speed reading sessions.

UI students injured in fire escape collapse

BY SHELLEY WATSON

Three University of Idaho students were seriously injured after falling sixty feet when a fire escape at the Moscow Hotel collapsed Friday.

Students Gus Hernandez and Bob Neary were standing on the fire escape outside of the third story apartment, said eyewitness Grant Spencer.

"And when Chris (McCoy) stepped through the window to join them, the whole structure pulled away from the wall without warning."

"It was like watching a movie," Spencer said. "I watched them fall and heard them hit the ground."

Spencer said he alerted the people in the room, as well as the bartender at the bar below. Police and ambulances were on the scene within five minutes.

Student fireman David Lister said, "(Firescapes are) notorious for collapsing all over the country."

"They're not repaired, not maintained, not inspected and subject to all types of weather," he said.

It's difficult to check the fire escapes for safety, according to Don Strong, the Moscow Fire Inspector. "We shake them and if they look solid, we go from there," he said.

Strong said that fire escapes are not only escape routes; they enable

the fire department to have easier access to potential victims inside.

McCoy was rushed to Gritman Hospital where he was treated for a broken lower back and shattered pelvis. He was released from intensive care Saturday afternoon, and placed in a private room.

Neary remains in intensive care at Gritman with a shattered femur, hip and wrist, as well as internal injuries.

Hernandez was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston where he was treated for a severely fractured femur.

According to Spencer, it is too early to discuss any lawsuits that may be filed in connection with the incident.

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

1 Greek scholarship workshop. 7-9 p.m. SUB.

1-2 College of Agriculture Executive Council meets. Agricultural Science Building.

2 UI vs Lewis-Clark State College. Volleyball. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Gym. Admission charged.

3 District Cooperative Extension Service directors meet. Agricultural Science Building.

3 Student Advisory Services is hosting a Scholarship-Pledge Education Workshop. 6:30 p.m. Apalosa Room. SUB.

3-6 Merrigan Memorial Tennis Tournament. All UI tennis courts. For information, call (208)

885-0200.

4 UI vs Whitworth College. Volleyball. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Gym.

5 Vandal barbecue and back-to-school day. 4:30 p.m. North side of Kibbie Dome.

5 UI vs. Mankato State, Football. 7 p.m. Kibbie Dome. Admission charged.

Newsbreak

Graduate study abroad

Graduate students and seniors who are interested in applying for a Fulbright or other grants for Graduate Study Abroad should contact Nancy Weller in the Research Office, 111 Morrill Hall, 885-6651, as soon as possible.

Students in all areas of study who are U.S. citizens, have not had prior overseas educational experience, and who will have the B.A. degree or equivalent by next summer are eligible to apply.

Awards are made for graduate study or travel in over 100 foreign countries.

The application deadline is October 31, 1987, for awards to begin in the Fall of 1988. Applications must be reviewed by a campus committee, and therefore have to be submitted to Weller by October 1.

Enrichment Program offers swimming

Anyone of any age can take advantage of one of the many swimming classes offered this fall by the UI Enrichment Program.

Classes range from water babies programs through a certified water safety instructor course.

Students interested in any of the swim programs may contact Conferences and Enrichment Program, telephone (208) 885-6486 for more information. All are non-credit and all require payment of a fee.

Final registration facts

Over 330 more students registered during the UI one-day registration this year than last fall.


Matt Telin, UI registrar, said 6,755 students completed the registration process Tuesday, compared to 6,419 a year ago.

The increase indicates a higher fall semester enrollment, but that is something no one can predict with certainty, he noted. Normally about 1,000 more students will register between now and Sept. 9, the cutoff date for late registration.

According to Telin, demographic projections indicate an enrollment increase across the nation in the 1990's when the children of the "baby boomers" begin entering universities.

The registration process itself went smoothly for most students, he indicated. Some core curriculum classes were closed later in the day. Courses in English, business, communication, and engineering were in high demand.


"The increase is a pleasant surprise and a dramatic change," Telin said, "but the change is hard to explain."



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"La Bamba" PG-13 7:10 only
"Can't Buy Me Love" PG-13 5:20 only
"The Lost Boys" R 7:20 9:20
"The Living Daylights" PG 5:00 7:15
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New seismic instruments open doors

University geologists with the Geologic Survey are entering a new era in understanding ground movements in the state as they begin operating instruments near Elk River, St. Maries, Avery, Walla Walla and Moscow.

There are several reasons for the increase in seismic activity — of motion through soil and underlying rock structures. There is an understanding of faults, which usually occur near mining areas and have caused the deaths of several people in the Coeur d'Alene region in recent years.

"We are experiencing earthquakes all over, and we don't know what we have? We have very, very poor seismic coverage of the state."

BOB HAMMOND

Researchers also want to know when and where earthquakes occur in the state, for earthquake risk assessment for schools and other facilities in populated areas and for information for neighboring states when seismic activity occurs.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines scientists are interested in rockbursts, which are suddenly deadly fractures of underground rocks, in the state. Roy Breckenridge, supervisory geologist for the Idaho Geological Survey, said.

The U.S. Geological Survey is interested in earthquake risk assessment in the United States. "We want to determine the seismic hazard that it means to communities and structures, and to critical installations."

The North Idaho Seismic Array, managed by Bob Hammond, a UI Master's degree student in geophysics, will provide data about the frequency, magnitude and location of earthquakes in Idaho. The information is needed to prepare recommendations for building codes and for reducing earthquake hazards in existing public buildings, especially schools.

Breckenridge said it may be expensive to make older

masonry structures meet new standards, but it should be relatively inexpensive to make them safe for people inside them during an earthquake.

"The building may be damaged to the point where it can't be used again, but its occupants could survive an earthquake."

According to Hammond, the array surrounds the area where rockbursts are a problem and provides "an almost perfect triangle with Moscow, St. Maries and Elk River sites, so that we can tell from which direction the earthquake waves come. From the direction, we can determine location much more accurately than with just one station."

Hammond said seismographs detect many very small earthquakes. Some of those have been traced to changes in underlying rock when Dworshak Reservoir water levels rise and fall. Others come from the area of the St. Joe River and still others are related to the Borah Peak and Riggins earthquakes.

Hammond and Breckenridge said any information the new instruments gather will add knowledge about the earth's crustal movement and the state's geologic structure.

Scientists use virtually every source of ground waves to learn more about earthquakes and their associated hazards, they said.

Instruments in the array are sensitive enough to detect earth movement from sonic booms, the pounding of storm waves on the Pacific Coast, small blasting charges and other sources.

"We are experiencing earthquakes all over, and what do we have? We have very, very poor seismic coverage of the state."

He pointed out that the northern part of the state depends upon transportation corridors located in deep valleys.

"It doesn't take much of an earthquake to close them," Hammond said.

The National Earthquake Hazard Reduction Act authorizes federal agencies to explore the earthquake threat to the U.S. Agencies involved under that act include the U.S.G.S., the National Science Foundation, the

National Bureau of Standards and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Breckenridge said several state and federal agencies are providing funds for seismograph installations in northern Idaho.

He noted that past seismic studies have focused on California, the Wasatch Front in Utah, the Puget Sound area and the New Madrid Area in the midwest, with Idaho receiving little attention.

Idaho is near the Lewis-Clark Line—an active fault area—in Montana, has earthquakes extending from the Wasatch Front into southern Idaho and is part of the Overthrust Belt—where the continental plate moves slowly over the Pacific plate, according to tectonic theory. Idaho also has the Osburn fault in the Coeur d'Alene mining region and appears to have major fault activity in the Salmon River Valley area.

All of the information collected by the array, when combined with data from other stations, tells geologists about the subsurface geology of the area, the faults that exist and how they move and eventually, what to expect if there is a major earthquake in a given area.

"WE need to determine the seismic risk, what it means to communities and structures, and to critical installations." — ROY BRECKENRIDGE

"Everybody wants an answer to earthquake prediction. Scientists are cautious about saying, 'I know how to predict earthquakes.' There is a really thin dividing line there between being able to predict earthquakes and being labeled a quack," Hammond said.

Attempts at earthquake prediction must be based on historic seismic events, he noted. Even with that information available, earthquake scientists presently can only make an educated guess about the times when the earth trembles, rocks break and man's handiwork is shown to be fragile and transient.

Hinman sets goals

Dan Hinman, district director of the UI College of Agriculture in southwestern Idaho, has been named acting head of the UI Department of Animal Science.

Hinman joined the UI faculty in 1974. He has a Ph.D. in animal nutrition from Oklahoma State University. Since 1976, he has been stationed at the Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center in Caldwell. He has supervised UI research and extension programs in southwestern Idaho for the past six years.

As the acting head of the

Department of Animal Science, Hinman will be drawing on his experience in teaching research and extension.

"I want to help the faculty and staff achieve the goals they have set in regard to teaching research and extension. I am evaluating the progress we have made so far, and I will try to help set directions for continuing progress in the future," Hinman said.

Hinman is a member of the American Society of Animal Science and other professional associations.

Dunn named manager

Walter Dunn has been named program manager for the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences Field Campus at McCall.

Dunn comes to McCall from Tucson, Ariz., where he was a graduate student at the University of Arizona. He will oversee the field campus maintenance and schedule, coordinate and help develop programs offered there.

John Hendee, dean of the college, said increasing use of the field campus led to the need for an on-site manager.

"For many years, the McCall Field Campus was used almost exclusively for the college's summer camp — a 10-week course required of all students between their sophomore and junior years. Over the past few years, we've greatly stepped up the use of the field campus. In addition to summer camp, we've offered continuing education courses, enrichment

programs for the public and Elderhostel programs. Our McCall activities have expanded to the point where we need an on-site manager," he said.

Dunn said he will split his time between McCall and Moscow, living at the field campus during the summer and in Moscow the remainder of the year. He will play an active role in expanding existing McCall programs and developing new programs for presentation at McCall, he said.

The newest McCall program, Wilderness Quest, was offered Aug. 19-23, to college students with grade problems who have demonstrated potential for achievement.

"Wilderness has a way of getting people back on track," Dunn said. He added that the Wilderness Quest participants will be accompanied by counselors who will help them examine the problems underlying their academic performance.

Indonesian teachers at UI

This fall, 22 vocational education teachers from Indonesia will arrive at the UI to begin a cultural and educational adventure.

They will participate in a program developed by P.T. Hasfarm Diane Konsultan, a private consulting firm in Jakarta, and the UI international Trade and Development Office.

The UI, through its College of Education, will serve as the lead institution for the project. Joining in the statewide effort will be Lewis-Clark State College and the College of Southern Idaho.

After completing the orientation program, the teachers will divide

into small groups based on their specialties. Some will stay at UI while others will go to LCSC, CSI, and other educational, private, and industrial settings around the state for on-the-job training.

They will develop a foundation of instructional skills, complemented by classroom lectures and hands-on experience. The participants all hold college degrees and will be expected to teach in their respective fields when they return to Indonesia.

The program is being funded through an Asian Development Bank loan to Indonesia's Ministry of Education and Culture.

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EDITORIAL

Open that Library

Students have this strange, love-hate relationship with the university Library.

Just ask any of them. They love almost everything the Library has to offer — from the maps of Ada County in the Special Collections area, to the *Wall Street Journals* in the browsing room. Students love the *World Book Encyclopedias* on the first floor, the microfiche machines on the on the second, and the science journals on the third.

Heck, one guy even says he loves the violent orange and purple murals that are painted in the building's stairwells.

But there is something about the Library that students really hate. In fact, this something often keeps them up late nights in their rooms.

They hate the Library's hours.

Or perhaps more accurately, they hate the fact that the building isn't open enough hours.

During regular school weeks, the Library is open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Weekend hours are 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturdays; 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Sundays.

But unlike the days of Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon, students of the '80s don't go to bed at 11 p.m. And a growing number who have part-time jobs on weekend evenings need to have access to Library materials before the noon whistle blows on Sunday.

If university administrators want to stress academics, they're going to have to put their money where their books are. They need to rearrange the Library budget so that the building is open Sunday mornings, and stays open until 1 a.m. on school nights.

Students love the library. But they would love to get into it when they need it most — late nights and Sunday mornings.

Paul AlLee

Free Personals!

PERSONALS POLICY: The personals section is free to all University of Idaho students. Personals which contain advertising, surnames, phone numbers or addresses will not be printed. Publication of all personals is subject to the discretion of the staff and space limitations. Used and unused personals will be discarded after publication. Personals should be left for submission in the personals box at the **Idaho Argonaut**, SUB third floor, 620 S. Deakon St., Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Personals are randomly selected for publication.

LETTERS POLICY: The *Idaho Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page in length, typed, and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone numbers of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The *Idaho Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.



AIDS and immorality

BRUCE SKAUG COMMENTARY

Today, approximately 3 million Americans are carriers of the AIDS virus and 30,000 have died from it. In 1990, 64 million Americans will be AIDS carriers and 58,000 will die from the homosexual disease. That will be more deaths in one year than the total of American fatalities during the entire Vietnam conflict. The number of AIDS-related deaths is expected to double each year.

Who were the 30,000 people who have already died of AIDS in the United States? A small percentage were regular folks just like you and me. However, 76 percent were homosexuals or bisexuals, and 17 percent were intravenous drug abusers.

Your reaction to those statistics is probably not unlike my own: "The AIDS virus is purging the world of perverts and dope fiends and I don't fit into any of those categories, so I'm safe." True, the virus is killing mostly perverts and drug addicts, but should AIDS continue at its present contamination rate, you are not safe.

AIDS has spread quickly among the homosexuals, since they have multiple sex partners and because their physical acts upon one another usually cause bleeding.

I apologize for the language in the following information. According to the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality, 98 percent of homosexuals

engage in oral sex, 90 percent admit anal intercourse, 90 percent admit oral-anal activities, 40 percent admit to "fisting" where the hand or arm is inserted into the rectum, 20 percent report urinating and/or defecating on their "lovers", and 25 percent practice sadomasochism which involves torture or beating as a part of sex. These atrocities occur on an average of 30 to 100 times a year for each homosexual.

It is easy to see that the sexual practices of the adulterer or fornicator could not spread AIDS with near the rapidity of a homosexual. However, in a short time, the promiscuous heterosexual community will feel the impact of AIDS.

The same government and media that made the above mentioned acts socially acceptable are now taking steps to halt the spread of AIDS. What are they?

1. Legislation which protects homosexuals and AIDS carriers from discrimination and guarantees their right to pass on their filthy disease.

2. Passing out needles to drug addicts.

3. Passing out condoms to everyone.

4. Sex education classes which teach children how to have safe sex.

5. Warning society not to panic because AIDS is only a "Plague of fear".

As to a vaccine for AIDS, Dr. Michael Gottlieb, a UCLA immunologist said, "The word

'cure' is not even in the vocabulary." AIDS is not a plague of fear. It is a plague of death. The infamous Bubonic Plague killed 25 million people in a few short years. AIDS will make that time in history seem like the good old days.

Children are not supposed to have sex. Also, the only safe sex is that in a faithful marriage.

Condoms do not prevent AIDS. According to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, a person who uses condoms 100 percent of the time during sex with an AIDS carrier, still has a 33 percent chance of getting the virus in spite of the condom. Giving out free condoms is waste of effort. A man who enjoys being urinated on probably will not take precautions of basic cleanliness.

AIDS will not be stopped by attacking the symptoms. It will only be stopped by putting an end to the acts which propagate the pandemic. Homosexual conduct is a full scale, pathological assault on the human body and on the human race. AIDS is only one symptom of a morally bankrupt society. If our Country continues in its current sexual immorality — homosexuals and dope fiends as well as innocent citizens will die in unimaginable numbers.

If our Nation will turn from its wicked ways, take action against homosexuality, and return to God and His moral sanity, AIDS will cease to continue.

ARGONAUT

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OPINION

Blakely undermines Robertson's beliefs

Editor:

Not only is (David Blakely's) commentary a failure to show a spirit of understanding toward Robertson's beliefs and proven financial accountability, it undermined the plan and purpose of the 700 Club.

For you to portray the beliefs of a large percentage of Christians much of what Robertson believes as ludicrous, is insulting and brings into question the objectivity of your reasoning. Give it up if you are going to watch the 700 Club and actually relate to the views given.

The 700 Club exists to edify Christians and to lead people into the kingdom of God by sharing what Jesus can do in your life if you make Him Lord and Savior. It is not a forum to debate the issues like Crossfire (which is often more bombastic than "elegant," although I love the show).

Dave, you really aren't one to decide what the 700 Club should be about. That should be left up to the owner-founder. You ought to write the 700 Club if you sincerely want your opinion to be considered and if you truly care one iota. Granted, that would be a bit less glorious than blindly slamming Robertson before the Arg's readership.

Greg Kolar

Activity money well spent

Editor:

I write this letter in response to the statements published in the article, "An ASUI pat on the back." This article brought up several points about the Activities Board that I contend are grossly incorrect.

First, the cheerleaders were granted the large dollar amount based on the basis of need. We amended a provision by unanimous consent to implement this allocation because of our belief that the cheerleaders are an integral part of our university's athletic events.

Secondly, the allegation that a "preferred" living group was allotted monies for an event is wholly incorrect. The living group in question, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, has held the Turtle Derby for 30 years. The Turtle Derby is a philanthropy and part of their traditional agenda is to host the Flicks. All the campus is invited to this event. It is not to benefit the living group but only to bring the campus together to spin off the Turtle Derby. The Activities Board has funded this event for many years, so why should it be in question now? It is also important to note that the costs of the Flicks was over \$1,800, and that the \$900 allocated was hardly 100 percent of costs incurred as the said article stated.

The Activities Board members should not be labeled frivolous but, instead, should be commend-

ed for their efforts to best serve the needs of student organizations that represent our university. It is particularly disturbing to me that the Activities Board be questioned when their actions were genuinely beneficial to the student body and also fell solidly within guidelines.

The bill Sen. Allen plans to present to the Senate is an unnecessary waste of time. The Activities Board was formed to make allocations to student organizations. Why should the Senate be burdened with additional responsibilities especially when the Activities Board has the very capable ASUI President and Budget Director to oversee and guide it.

In short, I rebuke the allegations that the Activities Board performed any questionable allocations or practiced anything but good judgement. I suggest to the Senate to reject Senator Allen's bill. For I've always held the opinion that something that is not broken need not be fixed. I also suggest that the next time Senator Allen mounts a crusade he gets his facts straight.

John Lothspeich
Former Chairman
ASUI Activities Board

Editor's note: According to ASUI documents, the Phi Delt Flicks were budgeted to cost \$1,255. Lothspeich's \$1,800 figure above includes the estimated cost of the flicks (\$1,255) AND the Phi Delt Turtle Derby (\$526). The ASUI Activities Board originally set aside \$1,255 for the movies, but only \$900 of the account was actually used.

Choices for the faithful

ROBERT KUZOFF COMMENTARY

The University of Idaho offers a wide range of opportunities for students seeking to fellowship in their faith or simply investigating this area of life. There are many organizations represented on the campus, all encouraging interested individuals to utilize them. Here are a few:

Baptist Student Ministries

"BSM is wonderful and Jesus Christ is Lord," exclaimed an excited Mary Jane McLeod. Bob Royalle is the new director of BSM.

"Serenity," the meeting's official title, is an opportunity for fun fellowship and singing. For information contact Royalle at 882-2536 or McLeod at 885-8599.

Campus Christian Fellowship

Enjoy Bible teaching and a time of singing, sharing and fellowship in the presence of the Lord. Weekly meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa room in the SUB. CCF is an organization that offers many opportunities throughout the week through their main church in Pullman. If you are interested, call 332-3545.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is an organization that challenges students to take an intelligent look at the basic claims of Christ and for those that have a relationship with Jesus Christ to take a stand for what they know," stated Robert Weisel in his summation of C.C.C. "Prime Time" is the weekly meeting held at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. The campus director is Ralph Cooley, and he can be reached at 882-5716.

Islamic Center of Moscow

The center is located at 316 S. Lilley Street. The center holds

daily prayer in accordance with the five pillars. Written information is available through the center. Their number is 882-9797.

The Latter Day Saint Institute of Religion

Information on classes offered through the institute are available Monday-Friday during normal business hours. Friday night get-togethers begin at 7 p.m. and are open to everyone. Bishop E. Clark Lemmon is director of the singles ward and he can be reached at 882-8570.

Maranatha

Maranatha is a nationwide Christian organization that is locally operated through the church in Pullman, which can be reached

at 332-2142. The student leader this year is Greg Kolar from UI and he can be reached at 882-2345.

The Navigators

The Navigators are another nationwide organization. This group is fairly new at the the UI campus. Steve Magoon is the campus director.

St. Augustine

St. Augustine's Catholic Center will hold mass at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays. Father Jim Worsely can be reached at 882-4613. A seminar on life in the spirit will be offered this semester for interested students.

All of these organizations are ready and willing to serve those interested in investigating their beliefs or fellowshiping with them.

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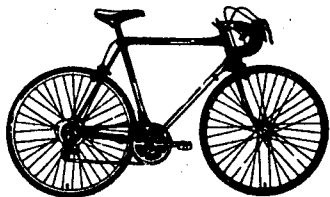
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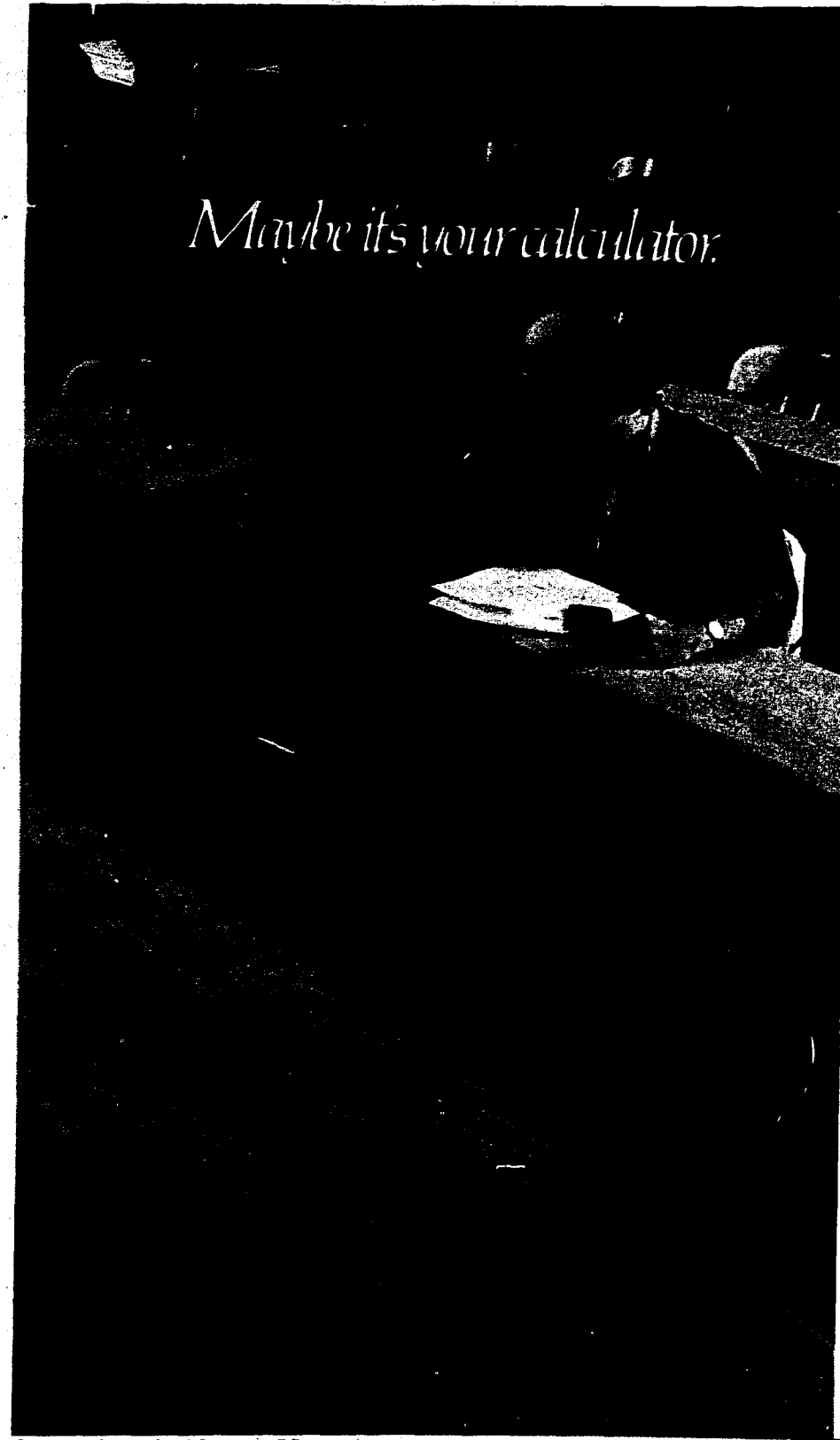
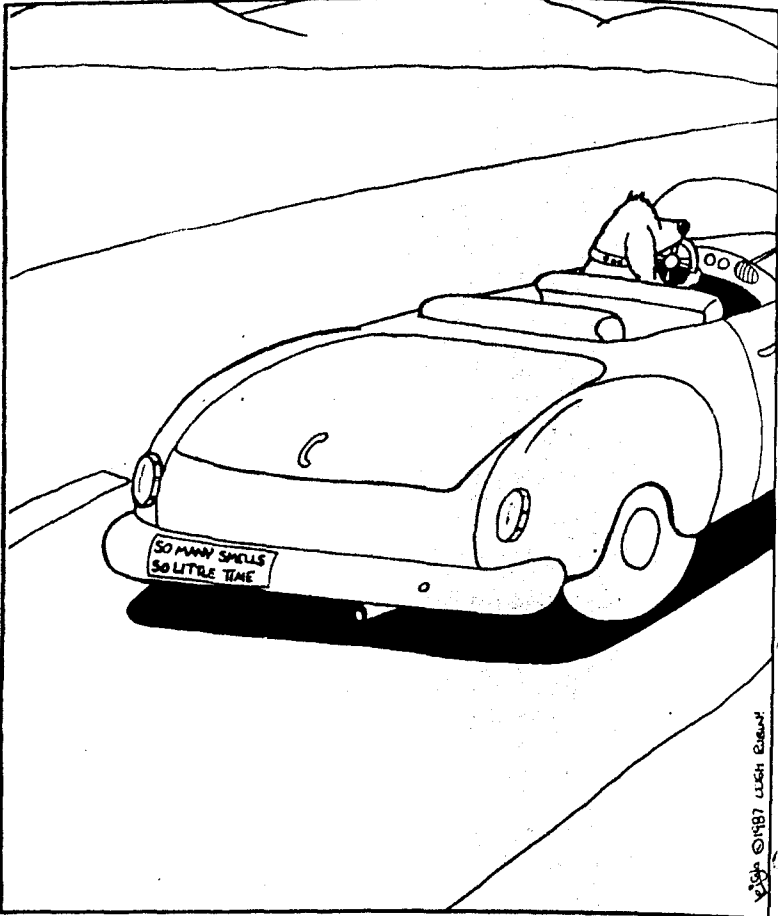
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ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment In Brief

Dialing for dollars

For the first time in its history, the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be broadcast live from the Palouse Empire Mall.

The 2 1/2-hour telecast will begin at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 6, and continue until 4:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 7. Weekend anchorperson Tom McArthur of KREM Television in Spokane will host the program, which will be broadcast on channel two.

Individuals who would like to be part of the festivities by volunteering their energy or making a contribution to MDA should contact Lillian Schultz, Moscow/Pullman MDA Labor Day Telethon Community Chairperson for 1987, at 882-5275.

LCSC brings in artists

The Lewis and Clark State College Artists series is about to open its ninth season of professional performing arts events. Seven performances are on the roster for the year, with a special bonus event opening the season in September.

Sept. 18 will find Lisa Braden and pianist Janet Christensen at the LCSC Administration Building at 8 p.m.. The two performers are giving residencies in six Idaho cities in 1987-88, sponsored by the Union Pacific Railroad in conjunction with the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Artists Series.

Braden and Christensen will be in Lewiston for a week, starting on Sept. 14. They will offer master classes to members of the Washington Idaho Symphony Chorus and LCSC vocal students. They also will give concerts at Lapwai, Orofino and Timberline High Schools.

Hollywood lost in 'Shuffle'

REVIEW BY BRYAN CLARK

Bobby Taylor has some problems. He's an aspiring actor and works at a place called "Winky Dinky Dog," he can't get any but the smallest roles in Hollywood and when he finally does get his opportunity, it's in a B-grade exploitation film.

The story of Bobby Taylor (Robert Townsend), a black actor in white Tinseltown, is the serious subject of the comedy "Hollywood Shuffle." The movie picks apart the social-industrial complex that is Hollywood in a manner almost as efficient as that in "Blazing Saddles."

of these shortcomings.

Bobby (Townsend) is going through the agonizing process of auditioning and subsequently trying to film a low-budget movie by white people for white people. The roles are for the most part, hoods and street punks. In the course of Bobby's trials, Townsend's script lets him take pot shots at the film community. The same film community, probably, whose prejudice Townsend and his fellow actors in this film have undoubtedly felt in the course of their careers.

Many of the scenes in "Hollywood Shuffle" are hilarious and tragic at the same time, as we

watch Bobby and his fellow aspirants try out for roles which are the stereotypical beliefs of the white writers and producers. They have to go out of character, actually, to become the hip blacks that the fictional film has been written for. Bobby is faced with the choice of refusing his first real work, or to be exploited as another stereotypical black in film.

Sunday night, this film had a good showing at the Micro theater, a trend that will hopefully continue through the end of its run tomorrow night, as this movie is a great blend of social commentary and humor.

On the Screen

Hollywood Shuffle
Micro Movie House

Producer, director, writer and star Robert Townsend used some crafty methods to make this film come true and bring to light some of the racism and stereotypes seen in the movie capital, decades after the civil rights revolution of the fifties and sixties. Although some of the rough edges of the production show at times, the talent and genuine feelings of the actors and the realistic script make up for any

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UI Dancers in demand

BY ANGIE CURTIS

In preparation for a variety-packed fall concert, the university Dance Theater held auditions Thursday and call-backs Saturday.

Coordinator Diane Walker said that approximately 25 dancers turned out for the auditions and that the dance theater would use almost all of the dancers in the fall concert. The concert is choreographed by students and faculty and features jazz, modern, ballet and tap dances.

The self-supporting dance theater receives no technical help from the UI except for a stage manager and a lighting designer from the theater department and welcomes volunteers. Walker said they especially need a volunteer with a good sound system to make performance tapes, someone to operate the sound system, a floor manager and a house manager. Those interested can contact Walker at 885-7921.

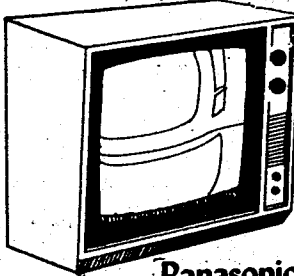
"People that want to be involved in technical support will enjoy the enthusiasm all the dancers have for the performances. That enjoyment carries over into a magical gift for the audience," Walker said.

Walker explained the difference between dance theater and music and theater department productions, "Unlike the theater and music departments, which purchase scores and scripts, everything performed in the dance theater is original. The performances originate here at UI with the dancers and choreographers and it's unique."

The fall concert performances are scheduled for Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 for students and \$4 general admission.

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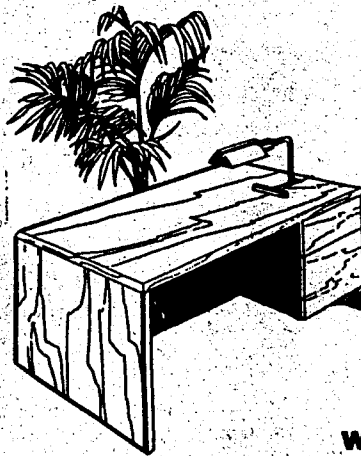
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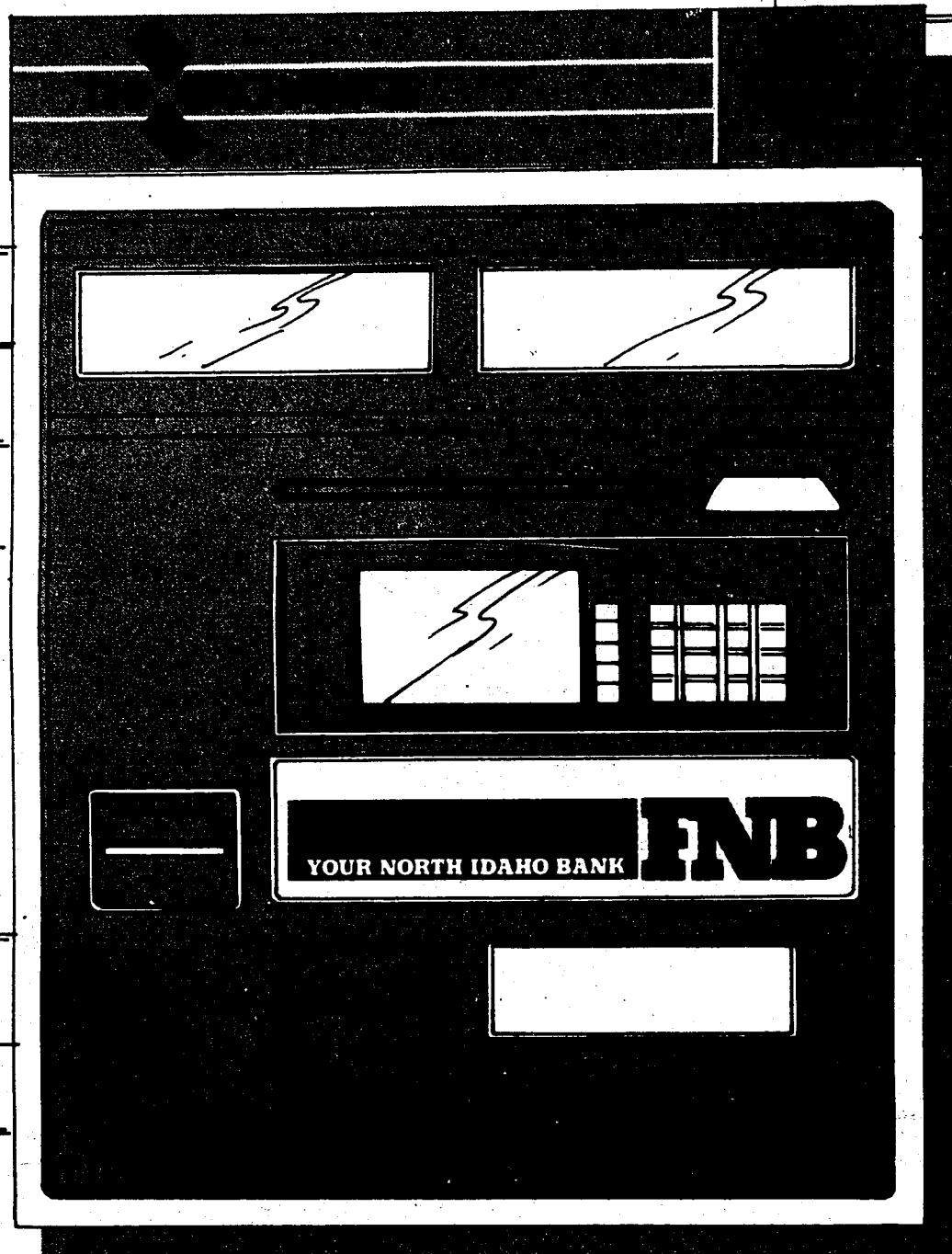


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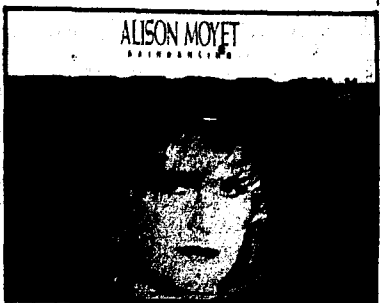
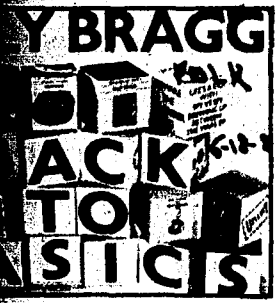
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Record

REVIEWS BY MICHAEL GREGORY



Alison Moyet Raindancing (Columbia)

While this album is technically better than her last one, there is still something sad about the way Alison Moyet's power and excitement is slowly dissipating from album to album. If you know anything about her at all, and even if you don't, you're bound to feel a little let down by this record.

Let me explain. Alison Moyet is the best female singer to come out of England in years, period. Better than Annie Lennox, miles ahead of the robot-women in T'Pau, Swing Out Sister, etc. In Yaz, paired with former Depeche

Mode leader Vince Clarke, she shone brighter than most female singers ever dream of, and she also proved herself a capable and sensitive songwriter. When she left Clarke and went solo, critics and fans salivated at the thought of the music she could make.

Well, she hasn't made it yet. Her first solo LP, "Aif", was produced by Tony Swain and Steve Jolley (Bananarama, Spandau Ballet), and Alison had to scream to be heard over the flossy din they created. But still, on that record, there were a couple of killer tracks, like "Love Resurrection". When it was announced that Jimmy Iovine (Tom Petty, Lone Justice) would serve as pointman for her new record, fans and critics salivated all over again. To no avail.

It's not that "Raindancing" is a bad record, it's just bland. My girlfriend, a big Yaz fan, says "it's because she had a baby and feels all soft and domestic. Happiness is not a healthy attitude for a rock singer." Maybe she's right, but

On The Chart *CMJ Top Twenty KUOI*

1	ECHO AND THE BUNNEYMEN	Echo and the Bunneymen
2	THE CURE	Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me
3	LIME SPIDERS	The Cave Comes Alive
4	THAT PETROL EMOTION	Babble
5	X	See How We Are
6	SONIC YOUTH	Sister
7	REPLACEMENTS	Pleased To Meet Me
8	DEAD MILKMAEN	Bucky Fellini
9	VARIOUS ARTISTS	Lone Justice
10	10,000 MAMACS	In My Tribe
11	MONKEY LEMON DROPS	Out Of Hand
12	WARREN ZEVON	Sentimental Hygiene
13	DINOSAUR	You're Living All Over Me
14	SUZANNE VEGA	Solitude Standing
15	JENIS & MARY CHAIN	April Skies (12")
16	ICICLE WORKS	If You Want To Defeat Your Enemy, Sing His Song
17	BLENCERS	A Letter From St. Paul
18	THE CALL	Into The Woods
19	ING BLACK	Headache (EP)
20	BLEACHED BLACK	Bleached Black

that doesn't seem to be the only problem. In fact, real happiness, true unadulterated joy, is what's missing from this record. It's nowhere as intimate as Yaz was (nor as danceable), nor does it have the frenzied power of Lone Justice's "Sweet Sweet Baby", produced by Iovine, upon which Moyet sings backup. Instead, it walks a thin line between the genres, mellow yet remote.

Tellingly, the single, "Is That Love?" is dying on the hot hit and modern rock stations but is all the rage on VH-1 and on AC radio. It truly would be ironic if our gener-

ation missed out on the glories of Alison Moyet's voice, while our parents hear every note she sings. Oh well.

This is not to say that the record is useless. Enough of the tracks are danceable enough that you'll want it for your next fraternity shindig, and the slower tracks are make-out music par excellence, if you have the right partner and the right surroundings. The tranquility of the record make it best suited for dreary-looking days spent indoors with someone who truly loves you. I could think of worse fates.

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Juventus	1 grad student 4 students
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Bragg has been called the "Dylan" by no less an authority than the New Musical Express, but while Bragg is also a powerful guitar-based songwriter who often works without a band, he really isn't a very accurate Dylan. Those of you who expect to come within ten feet of a "New Dylan" should be disappointed.

Bragg follows in the tradition of British songwriters, from the likes of Bob Dylan, Eric Burdon and Pete Townshend, who combine hard-edged rock and roll with a somewhat pessimistic, somewhat bitter view of life. In his music the listener can sense the grayness, the romantic tragedies, the never-ending memory of war.

Bragg is a better songwriter than any of the other rockers of his time, like the Dixie or Big Country's Stuart Duncan or even Bono. He doesn't use back up musicians but he does play an electric guitar, and he knows how to play it well. (He is a better Bo Diddley imitation than any of the bar-band jocks in the world.) This primal rock and rockabilly sound makes even his most obscure insights entertaining listening.

However... "Back to Basics" is a 21-song, two-album compilation of tracks from his three previous albums, and no matter how much you dig the Eddie Cochran guitar parts or how impressed you are by his truly poetic gifts, there's still just too damn much here to digest in one sitting. There isn't really that much music--about 18 minutes a side--but without a single drumbeat, it all tends to sound the same.

The upshot of all this is that if you really like Billy Bragg, you already have his three previous albums and don't need this. If the idea of a thickly-accented Brit with a highly amplified guitar and nothing else (except a trumpet on one song) turns you on, then I maybe this is the album for you. If you just want to dabble however, you're probably better off getting one of the earlier albums which are easier to assimilate in one sitting. The best use for this album is as a songbook for aspiring musicians and as a handy-dandy reference guide for when Bragg's songs start getting covered by more established pop artists (which will happen, no doubt about it).

The good part, however, is that this double album costs no more than a regular set, so maybe it's easier to justify the investment. And if that isn't enough to motivate your purchase, how about this? Back in England, Bragg is not only a musician but an outspoken political activist as well. He speaks out on all manner of social injustices denegrating today's society. So, if you need political motivation, you should buy this, help make it successful, and help get Bragg the platform he needs to change the world. You'll feel better for it.

SPORTS

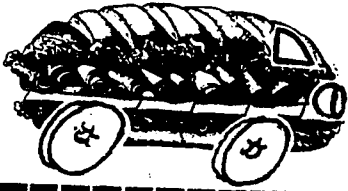
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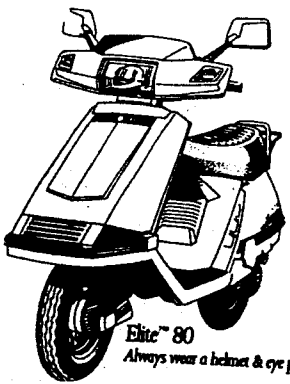
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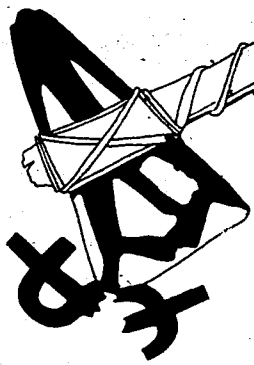
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UI ranked second

BY LAURIE DISTLEDORF

For the second straight season the University of Nevada-Reno football team has been selected as the "pre-season favorite" by both the coaches and media respectively to win the 1987 Big Sky Conference football title with the University of Idaho a close second.

Both Polls were conducted earlier this summer at the Seventh Annual Big Sky Conference Football Kickoff held at the Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley.

Under the direction of veteran head coach Chris Ault, the polls placed each team in exactly the same order and left little doubt that Nevada-Reno would be the team to top in the scramble for the Big Sky's 25th silver anniversary title in 1987.

The Wolf Pack is also attempting to become the first team since Boise State won three straight Big Sky titles in 1973, 1974 and 1977, to successfully defend its league crown of a year ago.

The league's nine head football coaches unanimously chose Nevada-Reno in their poll. No coaches were allowed to vote for their own teams.

The Wolf Pack received eight first place tickets for a perfect

total of 72 points. The Vandals lost the first place spot by nine points: one first place vote, five second place ballots and one third place.

Following the Vandals were Northern Arizona University with 55 points, the University of Montana with 47, Boise State University with 44, Eastern Washington University earned 36, Weber State beat out Idaho state by two points with 25 votes and Montana State settled into a sad ninth place with 21 points.

Twenty-six sportscasters and sportswriters who cover the Big Sky cast their ballots for the media poll. The results were much the same as the coaches poll as Nevada-Reno came within one vote of capturing every first place ballot with 25 of 26 and earning 233 points.

The Vandals grabbed 199 points for second leading Northern Arizona by 32 points. The University of Montana beat out Boise State for fourth place by four points with 136. The newest addition to the Big Sky, Eastern Washington, nailed down the sixth place position with 99 points followed by Weber state with 89, Idaho State with 61 and Montana State with 54 for last place once again.

Sports threatened

Despite being much safer today than 10 years ago, organized amateur sports are in danger of being litigated out of existence, said Sam Adams, a WSU physical education professor.

"To me, the situation is bitter-sweet," Adams said. "Programs are better because there is more attention to safety. But because the athletes are bigger, faster and stronger they are also more dangerous, with more potential for catastrophic injury," said the former head coach and professional football player.

Adams, who directed a highly successful football program at Spokane's Whitworth College in the early 1960s, has always been interested in protecting young athletes and began to concentrate on the issue of athletic risk management in the early 1980s.

Today Adams is recognized as a national authority. His risk management program which he developed with former faculty member Kenneth Penman, has been adopted by nearly 80 small and medium size school districts in the state, including Pullman High School and several eastern Washington Class AA schools.

Program implementation has saved one school district insurance group more than \$180,000 in premiums.

SEE AMATEUR PAGE 11



QUARTERBACK John Friesz (No. 17) looks for an opening. The Vandals' will play their first game of the season against Mankato State at 7 p.m., this Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

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I'm telling you: camping is fun

LAURIE DISTLEDORF

Wherever you go, there you are. And if you don't happen to have a sleeping bag, you'll just freeze out in the cold. So, if you're going camping, be sure you have a sleeping bag to snuggle up in when you go to brave the cold and wet woods in the Northwest—never sleep downwind of a campfire. Having another body or two to share along just in case of an emergency is another excellent idea. One day night, some friends made the mistake of zippering to Spring Valley Reservoir on a last minute impulsive decision. One that didn't look like a good idea at the time but started looking more like a very bad idea as the wet and chilly night air blew upon us and the fire died down to a red glow. We devoured the chips and drank down the beer in record time because we enjoyed the cheap beer, but by virtue of our numbers, everything was owned except a lone tent and some extra-salty nuts for us (me not includ-

ed, unfortunately) who had the good fortune to own sleeping bags in great shape. It was the rest of us "Happy Campers" without bags that were starting to feel sorry for ourselves (me included) as the cold slithered between the blankets and numbed our toes.

One young man was gentleman enough to sacrifice a good night's sleep for a lady and traded his downy bag for her blanket.

My two friends and I had to make do with a rather short Indian blanket on the dusty ground and a light comforter (I never had access to the wool blanket that they were hiding from me in an effort to keep warm themselves).

From the knees down, our legs were hanging off the rather short Indian blanket in the dust. Flying embers from the fire sporadically leapt onto the blanket or into our hair, insuring that at least one of us would be on watch at all times to flick away the red chunks.

Someone finally got up enough nerve to suggest going home to sleep in our own beds like normal people. Two others agreed but the rest of us stubbornly refused to give in to Mother Nature and crawled deeper into our "beds" to await

the coming dawn.

About two hours before dawn those of us who were uncomfortable enough to not be able to get to sleep heard the yipping of coyotes across the water.

I stayed awake and listened until their chatter subsided and then dropped off contentedly.

The crackle of the fire and the early morning light roused my sleep-deprived, stick-bruised and cold body and I forced myself to pry open my eyes.

My closest friend was still curled up in a ball under our blankets with her dusty cast peeking out of the bottom. Another friend was sprawled face down with her borrowed Marlboro baseball cap still on her head.

Only one other girl was up and we grimaced at each other while she continued kicking the fire back to life.

One by one the rest of the bunch woke up and stood by the fire until we decided to leave.

We packed up our stuff, put out the fire and trudged back to the cars smelling like walking campfires, feeling very tired, very dirty and strangely cheery.

None of us would have traded the experience for anything. Well...maybe that's going a bit too far.

FROM '10

reacted to the many admissions and skyrocketing costs by reducing the opportunity for students to participate in competitive sports. Statistics has been virtually nonexistent in interscholastic aquatic programs increased and even cheerleading programs are being reexamined. The biggest item of

concern, however. Statistics show that nationwide football, with 1.5 million players, accounts for an average of five deaths and five catastrophic injuries each year.

Adams defines a catastrophic injury as one resulting in permanent paralysis, loss of a limb or an organ, but an injury requiring \$25,000 in medical treatment is becoming a more accepted definition.

The commitment on the part of a school district to underwrite a sports program must be substan-

tial, Adams said. Besides the obvious medical, legal and insurance costs, there are many hidden charges, Adams added.

For example, a football helmet may cost \$125, but half of that goes for the manufacturer's own liability insurance.

"Only negligent coaches really need to fear the courts," Adams said. Attention to six key points are fundamental in risk liability management and avoiding most adverse court decisions.

Besides the warnings to players and parents about the dangers of a sport and conducting systematic drills to protect against injuries, coaches must be certain that all practice sessions are properly supervised. The coaches must also know emergency care procedures and be able to keep ample records, according to Adams.

"A paper trail is critical to defending a lawsuit," Adams tells his classes and the seminars he conducts as a private consultant.

He also recommends that districts require athletes and parents sign waivers freeing the district from liability. While not all states have recognized waivers as legal documents, some states have held them to be invalid.

There have been cycles in sports liability litigation, he said, and if the pendulum again swings against organized programs, sports as Americans have known them for generations could disappear.

portshorts

Moscow Parks and Department desperately need volunteer coaches for Youth Soccer and all leagues. The season begins in mid-September and continues into October. Sign up on Saturday morning after school. Call for further information.

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5 p.m. MTWTFH
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- Intramural football and tennis singles and doubles entries close Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 5 p.m.

- The UI soccer Club will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. The club is open to all UI students, faculty, staff and alumni. For further information contact Ron McFarland at 885-6937 or 882-0849.

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FEATURES

Studio put on hold

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN

The construction of an artist-in-residence studio in the vacant rooms behind the Prichard Gallery has been put "on hold" according to George Roberts, Chairman of the Gallery Committee.

According to Roberts, all that has been done so far has been the cleaning out of the area by volunteers. There is no starting date set for construction.

"We need to have drawings done and we need to get work permits," said Roberts.

It was originally estimated by Paul Blanton, dean of the UI College of Art and Architecture, that the studio and a living area would be completed by the end of the summer. In order to save money, though, the living area was deleted from the plans.

"We've revised the whole pro-

gram," said Blanton. "I have no idea when it will be finished."

Visiting artists will be housed in on-campus living areas, according to Blanton.

The design now includes a small kitchen and a bathroom in addition to the working area. The original design was created by Gary Ard, a UI architecture student, as his thesis project. He was also slated to direct the construction of the facility. Ard made plans to leave the area after his original design was altered.

According to Roberts, the studio will be a "versatile, multi-purpose room," conducive to many visual arts including painting, sculpting, and pottery work.

"It will also be possible to darken the room for the showing of slides," said Roberts. "It is a problem now. Slides can be shown only at night."

The UI is willing to make \$20,000 available for the renovations but, said Rogers, all funds used must be paid back.

The goal in building the facility is an important one, urged Rogers. "When you live in a relatively isolated area as we do (at the UI) it is important to make every effort to bring in outside ideas," he said.

The studio should help "expand our exposure in visual arts," Rogers said.

"(The UI) has a grant which we share with WSU and Eastern Washington University which is used to bring in artists," said Rogers. The change in design is not expected to have any affect on that grant.

Despite the fact that the bureaucratic wheels are slow in turning, "we hope to have the construction started this year," said Rogers.

Simmons receives Kellogg Fellowship

George Simmons, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research at the UI, is one of 45 American professionals named to the Kellogg National Fellowship Program.

Administered by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the program seeks to expand the nation's number of capable leaders by allowing them to pursue learning outside their fields of practice and areas of expertise.

Simmons and each of the fellows will receive a three-year grant totaling \$30,000 to fund their self-designed plan of study. The foundation also supports 12.5 percent of their salary (to a \$20,000 total) to enable their institution or agency to give the fellows 25 percent release time to take part in program activities.

Commenting on Simmons' selection, Thomas Bell, UI vice president for academic affairs and research, said, "We are pleased and honored that Dr. Simmons has been selected as a Kellogg fellow."

Simmons, who joined the UI in 1975, implemented an early warning advising system for the institution, which monitors students for the first four weeks of the semester to identify and give special attention to those who are not performing well.

He also helped develop a coordinated course schedule with WSU for the chemical engineering graduate program, which expanded the doctoral program on both campuses.

Additionally, Simmons created a digital control course and laboratory for students in electrical engineering and chemical engineering.

The Boise native earned bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering from the UI, and his doctorate in that discipline from Stanford University.

Simmons and the other selectees were chosen from among 776 applicants based on professional and personal accomplishments, and goals, including a self-designed plan to expand their knowledge.

Applications came from faculty and administrators at colleges, universities and academic health centers, and from candidates representing business, educational organizations, and secondary education.

Established in 1930 to "help people help themselves," the W.K. Kellogg Foundation has distributed nearly \$924 million to support programs in agriculture, education and health.

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