



ELISABETH ZINSER is one of four finalists for the UI presidency. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Finalist Zinser: 'People will stereotype me'

By **ANGELA CURTIS**
Managing Editor

The woman who told her city newspaper she wasn't shopping for a university presidency visited the UI this week as a finalist to replace retiring UI President Richard Gibb.

One month after Elizabeth Zinser told the *Greensboro (N.C.) News and Record* she wasn't interested in leading a university, she applied for the UI post. Zinser, 48, is vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. Last

spring, she accepted and later resigned as president of an all-deaf university.

Six months after resigning as president of Gallaudet University, Zinser told a *News and Record* reporter "That's (Gallaudet is) the only institution that could have interested me in leaving (UNCG) at this time." Within a month after the Sept. 19 article, she had met the October application deadline for the UI presidency.

Zinser resigned from her position at Gallaudet in March, after serving four days. Students at the

all-deaf school protested because they wanted to replace Zinser with a deaf president.

One of four finalists for the UI presidency, Zinser met with university and community leaders Tuesday and Wednesday.

The new president will take office July 1 after Gibb retires.

As the only female finalist for the UI presidency, Zinser says she uses stereotypes to her advantage.

"When I walk into a room, people will stereotype me," Zinser said. "But when I start giving an organized presentation that may-

be outshines some of the others, it's so disarming they give me more credit than they might have otherwise."

The next UI president needs to assert the university's role as Idaho's land-grant "flagship" institution, Zinser said Tuesday in a Faculty Council meeting.

"It needs to be extremely clear that the president of the University of Idaho is regarded as a senior leader in higher education," Zinser said. "The only way is if the president commands respect

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F · R · I · D · A · Y

ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

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VIEWPOINT

"How many people's lives were reformed as a direct result of Brother Jed's sermons?"

— Ask Lois

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Lawyers hit the street

Fancy Strutters challenge Briefcase Brigade in Mardi Gras parade's precision marching competition.

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Greeks, dorms call truce in snowball wars

By **KARA GARTEN**
Staff Writer

The \$4,914 of damage caused by last fall's snowball fight won't result in a direct housing fee increase, but a committee is being created to improve relations between Greeks and hall residents.

After the Dec. 14 snowball fight, which caused damage to Gault, Upham and Willis Sweet halls and an unspecified amount of damage to Greek houses, Interfraternity Council President Jason Kelley and Panhellenic President Kelley Keogh sent a letter to the Residence Hall Association and proposed a meeting to discuss the situation.

The decision to form a special committee came from this initial Jan. 17 meeting.

"We can't solve all the problems in just one meeting, so we are setting up a committee," said Paula Wood, RHA president.

The committee will be made up of three Greek representatives and three representatives from the dorms, Wood said.

Kelley said he was encouraged by the improvement in relations already.

"They (RHA) were receptive and we met and we've made pretty good progress," he said.

But while the committee works to avoid problems in the future, there is still the problem of paying for the damage already done.

"There was a dollar amount published for damage to the halls, but it is hard to get an accurate figure for the amount of damage to (Greek) houses," Kelley said. "There were some pretty badly damaged houses."

Kelley said that Greek houses work with tight budgets and residents will have to come up with the money to cover the damages to their own house. The hall residents won't feel the cost right away, he said.

"There were rumors of dorm residents throwing snowballs at their own windows. If they did that it's because there are no direct costs felt there," Kelley said.

There will not be a housing rate increase to cover the cost of repairs, according to James Bauer, assistant dean of student services. The money will come out of the general housing fund. If the repairs had not been necessary, the money would have been used to improve the dorms.

Bauer said he hopes the snowball fight won't cause similar problems in the future.

IN LIMBO...



A HALF-NELSON. Bending to clear the bar, Greg Nelson of Theta Chi limbos his way through line during a Little Sister Rush Function at his fraternity Tuesday night. Little Sister Rush events conclude Sunday night, when women will attend preference dinners. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

UI signs research agreement with Hanford

By **JILL CHRISTINE BECK**
Editorial Staff Writer

Research and competition in the Northwest could benefit from a collaborative agreement signed Wednesday by the UI and the Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest Laboratory officials.

"We are creating a Northwest center for science and engineering," said William Wiley, director of PNL. Formerly known as Hanford Laboratories, PNL is operated by Batelle Memorial Institute.

"We have to come up with better ways to make the United States more competi-

tive in the international market," said Joseph Sutey, manager of the research and development division of DOE's Richland operations office. "Our science and engineering work force (in America) is eroding."

With the agreement, officials both on and off campus hope to make the Northwest more competitive on a national and international level.

Officials will identify collaborative research fields and joint use of facilities and equipment.

Possible benefits of the agreement include environmental issues such as the

"greenhouse effect," Wiley said.

But Chuck Brosious, a board member of the environmental activist group Hanford Watch, sees such agreements between universities and the DOE as conflicts of interest.

Brosious said money received from the DOE has strings attached which keep research from uncovering negative aspects.

"It almost doesn't matter to Richard Gibb what the money is for," Brosious said. If research money comes from the DOE Gibb is "going to be very careful about the results that come out of it," he

said.

"(The university) ceases to be an open arena for the generation of new ideas," he said.

Brosious said Hanford Watch encourages research, especially in environmental areas, but the group says universities could remain credible by getting research funding from independent sources.

Other possible areas of research under the agreement have not been identified.

"This can only benefit them," said Jean'ne Shreeve, associate vice president for research.

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• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS. Outstanding juniors can apply to become members of Mortar Board, a national service honorary. The deadline to complete Mortar Board Information Sheets is Feb. 15. The forms will be available at the SUB Information Desk. For more information, contact Hal Nelson, Jan Pratt or Tiajuana Cochnauer.

NIXON SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED. English and English Education majors who intend to teach and who have an overall grade-point average near 3.5 should consider applying for a Grace V. Nixon Scholarship says David Barber, English Department director of undergraduate studies. The department offers more than 20 of the scholarships, which carry a yearly stipend of \$3,000. Applications are available in Brink Hall, Room 200. The application deadline is March 10, 1989.

• TODAY •

PRSSA CONFERENCE SIGN-UP. Those attending this weekend's Public Relations Students Society of America Northwestern District Conference can check-in at the University Inn-Best Western today from 2-3 p.m. Late check-in will be from 5:30-6 p.m. Students who have not already paid their \$40 registration fees must do so today at check-in. More than a dozen public relations professionals are scheduled to attend this weekend's conference.

MARCH TO THE GONG SHOW. The Moscow Downtown Association still needs acts for next weekend's Mardi Gras Gong Show, says MDA Coordinator Jane Pritchett. The event, to follow the Moscow Mardi Gras Parade in the Kenworthy Theater Feb. 18, is free and open to the public. Entry forms are available today at the SUB Information Desk. Prizes will include: \$100 first place, \$50 second place, \$25 third place, and a prize to the living group with the most members in attendance.

SUB BOARD NEEDS MEMBERS. The ASUI SUB Board needs members according to Brent Mullins, board chairman. The board, which regained control of SUB building operations this fall, has five vacancies. Applications for the voluntary positions are available today in the ASUI offices.

ASUI wants UI to foot TAAC increase

By BETH PETTIBON
Staff Writer

Student government officials could ask the university to pay all of the \$5,000 spring budget increase requested by the UI tutoring center, the ASUI president said Wednesday.

President Tina Kagi said instead of requiring the ASUI to pay half of the \$5,000 increase, the administration could pay the entire amount.

The Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center, which is expected to deplete its budget in March, requested the monies last month.

"The possibility of the UI to fund all \$5,000 is very strong," Kagi said. Kagi will be meeting with officials this week to work on the decision.

Other news from Wednesday night's ASUI senate meeting included a report on the two students who attended the first off-campus ASUI senate meeting.

"The possibility of the UI to fund all \$5,000 is very strong."

Despite calls to various off-campus students and an advertisement in this newspaper, the two senators failed to attract many participants.

The two women who attended the meeting were specifically interested in the issues of child care and pre-registration, said ASUI Sen. Craig McCurry. McCurry, along with Sen. Brian

Workman, organized the meeting.

"We might do something else with the meeting," Workman said. "But I don't think free cookies and punch will bring in the people."

McCurry said they are considering changing the format for the off-campus meetings. They would like to try opening up a couple of office hours each week instead of holding meetings. During this time, students can meet with the two senators, who will be able to work on other senate projects in the mean time.

"This just shows the general apathy with students," McCurry said. "People pay their \$62.50 in ASUI fees, then ignore where they're putting all their money. They're not concerned or involved."

>ZINSER from page 1

in a diplomatic way."

The university faces "challenges in southward division," Zinser said, referring to competition with Boise State University. Her priority as UI president would be to bring minorities into scientific fields where they are not traditionally involved, Zinser said. She would focus on regional minorities.

Faculty Council members sidestepped both Zinser's gender and her four-day stint as president of Gallaudet. Faculty members may have intentionally avoided the topics, said Peter Haggart, Faculty Council chairperson.

"If they did feel that (gender was an issue) they wouldn't have been bold enough to make that

statement," Haggart said.

"She's not a token, she's a well-qualified candidate," said Haggart, also a member of the screening committee.

In addition, Haggart said Zinser may have answered potential questions by releasing a three-page article explaining her position at Gallaudet.

Other goals Zinser named include expanding the university's national exposure and global perspective and increasing scientific literacy. Like David Anderson, the finalist to visit campus before her, Zinser said she wants an open relationship with faculty and students.

"I wouldn't be happy in any institution that didn't (encourage input)," Zinser said. "Students are the reason we have the institution in the first place, and the

faculty is the heart and soul of its programs."

Part of accepting input, Zinser says, is to keep others informed about her decisions.

"I do believe in communication," Zinser said. "I don't believe in making a decision without consultation, and once it's made, people have a right to know the outcome."

Zinser said she holds a monthly student panel to get student opinions at UNC.

"Constituencies need to be informed before the press informs them," Zinser said. "You always hear 'Don't surprise the president,'— it's just as important for the president not to surprise constituencies."

If selected president here, Zinser said she plans to stay at the university about 10 years.

"If you really want to make a difference, you're not going to make a difference in two, three or six years," she said.

After that, Zinser says she may pursue government office.

Zinser said her biggest asset is her tenacity. Her biggest weakness?

Said Zinser as UI Academic Vice President Tom Bell whisked her off to her tenth Tuesday appointment, "I talk too much."

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Library wants \$11.5 million for phase two expansion

By **LEN ANDERSON**
Staff Writer

University librarians are blowing dust off books as they move the books into the new basement storage facility this week.

The storage facility is the first of two phases of construction at the UI library. The phases were proposed in a 1986 study, said Ron Force, associate dean of library services.

"We tried to do an evaluation of the present building and a projection as to what needed to be done," Force said.

The library originally was designed for a campus of 3,500 students, Force said. It reached capacity in 1977 and since, seating was reduced to hold more books.

"The average library doubles in size every 17 years," Force said.

The first stage of construction, which lasted one year, ended in January. During this state-funded \$1.6 million stage, contractors renovated the library basement for book storage.

State funding is needed to begin the second stage of renovation, which would include a 50 percent addition to the facilities.

The Idaho Board of Education plans to request \$11.5 million from the Idaho legislature, Force said. The request is now at the top of the UI state funding request list, he said.

The Idaho legislature, however, has an annual building budget of \$3 million.

To date, the legislature has not approved the plan for university

building bonds.

UI student government leaders say they are afraid student fees would be used to pay the interest on building bonds.

"Our main concern is that student fees don't increase," ASUI President Tina Kagi said. "The state has some very fundamental problems with raising money for state buildings."

"The average library doubles in size every 17 years."

—Ron Force
UI Library Services

The Idaho legislature failed to pass Senate Bill #1313. The bill would have authorized the legislature to fund more than \$40 million in building bonds to Idaho universities.

Student leaders opposed the plan because it allowed officials to use student fees to guarantee payment of the bonds.

The university originally used bonds to build the library, and no fee increase resulted then, Force said.

Stage one of the 20-year upgrade included the addition of new compact storage shelves, said Monte Steiger, the library associate dean who worked with the contractors. The 54,000 linear feet of shelves are pressed tightly against each other.

Librarians can move the shelves apart by rotating a crank on the shelves. Even with the

shelves filled completely, librarians can still turn the crank with a finger.

To protect books in the basement, contractors also fixed ventilation and installed a high-tech security system. In addition they sealed the basement foundation from water, removed asbestos, improved lighting, replaced transformers and upgraded the electrical system.

The basement shelves, not for student use, can hold as many as 275,000 books. Students may ask librarians to retrieve books, however.

Librarians had placed books in the basement, but some were damaged from improper facilities, Force said.

"(The basement) was never intended to be used for anything," Force said. "Over the years, we started transferring books into that space."

The basement at one time was a fallout shelter.

As soon as funds are generated, library expansion will begin, Force said. Foundation construction may disrupt students doing homework in the library, he said.

In the first step of phase two, contractors will expand the library third floor. Lack of funds originally halted construction of the third floor.

Second, contractors plan to expand the upper four floors of the library. They had planned to expand the library toward Renfrew Hall, but are considering alternatives because there may not be sufficient space between the two buildings.

Contractors in 1957 installed removeable windows on the Renfrew side of the library to make the building easier to expand, Force said.

The library will also take over the space the campus post office now occupies, Force said.

Force said librarians also plan to move microfilm cabinets and

map files because they cause the floors to sag.

Eventually, librarians plan to install new computers which would allow access to library research from regional libraries and other computers on campus, said Eileen Hitchingham, dean of library services.



ENERGY ASSISTANCE. Jean'ne Shreeve, Joseph Suty watch the signing of a Department of Energy research agreement Wednesday by UI President Richard Gibb and William Wiley, director of the Pacific Northwest Laboratory. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

► **HANFORD** from page 1

UI President Richard Gibb called the agreement "a symbiotic relationship."

"We need each other," he said.

Such contact could increase employment opportunities,

Gibb said.

"We hope that the people at Bettelle and the DOE will take advantage of what we have to offer," Gibb said.

Among facilities UI scientists will be able to share is the DOE's supercomputer located in Richland, Wash.

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Saturday, February 18

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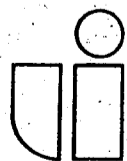
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Please don't embarrass yourselves

This is getting embarrassing. For the past four weeks, editors and writers for this paper have been asked by several university officials to read articles before they appear in print.

For example, Carol Grupp, UI risk management officer, embarrassed herself by asking to preview the *Argonaut's* article on the new Irregular Help Employment Service. She was afraid early publicity about the program would hurt its success.

"I would like to see the article before it's published," she said, "but you'd probably have a problem with that." Our answer, "Yea, we do have a problem with that."

ASUI Senators also like to read the *Argonaut* before the rest of university community. Recently, Sen. Craig McCurry embarrassed himself by loitering in the newspaper office in hopes of reading an article on a School of Music Department request to the Senate for travel funds.

And after a one-hour interview with UI purchasing agents regarding the *Gem of the Mountains* yearbook contract, they had the audacity

to ask the reporter to see the article before its printing.

Come on people, get some media smarts.

U.S. newspapers are the watchdogs of American society. And by their very nature, and constitutional guarantees, cannot permit individuals to approve or disapprove news reports. If they did, we'd have a nation of public-relations releases, not newspapers.

The *Argonaut* is not the the UI's public relations organ, and will not allow controversial or negative information to be glossed over via prior review.

However, if you, as a source, would like to double-check a reporter's information, you are free to ask them to read direct quotes back to you at the end of an interview. And if the subject matter is extremely complex, the reporter may contact you to confirm accuracy.

But at no time is any student, faculty member of staff member permitted to read a soon-to-be published article in full.

So, please don't embarrass yourself by making such a ridiculous request.

— Jon Erickson

• GOOD FOR U. •

We're finally ready. We're heading into a new decade, entering our second century as a university and the year 2000 is just around the corner.

And for the first time in university history, we have a woman finalist for president. We also have three excellent men vying for the job.

Three things could happen.
■ The Idaho Board of Education could support the state's longstanding "good old boy" network and choose a president from the three male finalists

■ The board could choose the female finalist, Elisabeth Zinser, just to prove it's as progressive as it likes to believe

■ Or the board could consider all candidates equally, disregarding politics and examining individual merits.

Yes, the University of Idaho is ready for a woman finalist to become president.

But more importantly, it's ready for the best finalist to become president.

— Angela Curtis



• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Bookstore site inadequate

Editor and President Gibb: The purpose of this letter is to call attention to the proposed bookstore. We feel that the solution that has been presented is completely inadequate. Through the design process, several key issues have been virtually ignored. Some of these major objectives are site planning, aesthetics and appropriateness to campus and town.

As architecture students, we have had recent involvement, as you know, in a community action program addressing all of these issues, as well as many others. From this two-and-a-half month planning process several key issues were defined. The new bookstore will be placed at one of the primary entrances to campus

and as such should portray a more gracious, positive, intelligent image of our university than the one proposed. We feel that in this Centennial year the opportunity exists for us to create an eloquent and meaningful addition to the University of Idaho, not one that ignores the present grace and charm of the campus. With regard to the specific issue of site planning we are concerned that this site is not being used to its full potential. First, there exists no better site than that of the proposed bookstore to emphasize the connection between campus and town. Several student studies have recently been produced that clearly illustrate this opportunity. The proposed solution does nothing to enhance an already identified pedestrian link.

Secondly, parking and open space are at a premium on the

east end of campus. The removal of a parking lot, even if it is to be replaced, to put up a single-use, single-story building is surely not a judicious utilization of our resources. Life-cycle costs and long-term economics must be carefully weighed. Space is a finite resource. How we use what we have is of extreme importance.

Third, much improvement can be made in the relationship of the proposed building to Paradise Creek and the recently re-zoned land adjacent.

The University of Idaho campus has an architectural integrity and quality to which the proposed bookstore stands in direct opposition. A respected and established institution should display greater vision and con-

Please see LETTER page 5

Blacks resist oppression

Violence used in apartheid fight

Tough choices lie ahead for the leaders of the South African government.

Having virtually no political or ideological support within the country for its policies, the government is faced with the reality that continued political dominance is impossible without coercion.

The 56,000 blacks arrested and detained for political reasons since 1984 attest to this. Police forces have broken up meetings, shot demonstrators, jailed leaders and restricted the press. As forces protecting the government's authority are bolstered, black resistance to racial oppression continues.

Although the omission of political rights accorded to blacks is the most glaring reason for the civil strife in South Africa, other factors are fueling the fire of black rebellion.

The government can no longer guarantee political stability to foreign investors. This, coupled with the divestment by corporations protesting apartheid, has produced a recession exacerbating black unemployment (currently estimated at about 50 percent of the economically active



ERIC
ELG

Commentary

population).

The high unemployment rate and recession contravenes conservative and liberal whites' main claim of government legitimacy which employs a monetarist economy maximizing material welfare for the entire country.

The state controls access to land, services and housing. Housing legislation has prevented blacks from entering the white metropolitan heartland. The educational system is in a shambles. Ninety-four percent of the nation's 45,000 black teachers are underqualified. This translates into only 10 percent of blacks making it into their final year of high school. Each of these factors serve to debase both government legitimacy and the black goals of social equality.

Within South Africa's impoverished townships a group of bitter black youth is gaining an

increasingly militant view of dismantling apartheid. The average age of the black population of 25 million is 18, so black youths are a very important political faction. Many feel an intense hatred toward their white oppressors.

Said one black youth, "We want things equal. We want to form a government of the people, by the people and for the people. What we have is a government that doesn't want to listen to the demands of the people. There is no alternative but to follow what the African National Conference has told us: submit or fight. I am going to fight."

Describing the increasingly large numbers of violent black youth, Bishop Desmond Tutu said, "They are going to get this liberation, come hell or high water. And if that means some of them are going to die or that many of them are going to die, all they say is 'The tree of liberation is going to be watered with our blood.'"

As the grasp of police control becomes tighter on black society, its resistance is rising. Along with

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Ask Lois

Has Brother Jed reformed lives?

Here's a great response to the call for Jed and Cindy anecdotes. Observation about Jed:

Jed's style of pacing, postures, gestures and similar behaviors were carbon copies of ex-basketball Coach Tim Floyd's bodily behavior in front of the Vandal bench during games.

Quote:
One day brother Jed was going on and on about the evils of drugs, alcohol and wild women and used the example of a very promising college football player who had made the team and was doing well in school only to fall victim to these temptations. His concluding remark was that the athlete was suspended from college and could not find another college in which to enroll or play football. At this point a wise-guy from the audience hollered, "Have him contact BSU, they'll play him!"

Thanks readers, for your overwhelming response to the Jed and Cindy question. Just so there's a question involved here: Q. How many people's lives were reformed as a direct result of Jed's sermons?

A. That's too hard to research.

Q. Does anyone in the Vandalizer Pep Band have an IQ higher than 2?
 A. I hate to get personal, but this question really touches a nerve. My boyfriend is in the pep band and he says, "Hey, I sometimes get as high as six on a good day."

Q. Why is the Found Money Fund called the Found Money Fund when some living groups pass the hat or raise money and donate it as a public relations gesture?
 A. According to Terry Arms-



LOIS GRIFFITTS
 Commentary

trong, there are several categories of Found Money. In addition to the Regular Find, there are Retroactive Finds: bringing in the amount which you remember finding in the past or Commodity Finds: selling something you find (ie: a golf ball) and donating the amount. Donations like the ones questioned fall into the Organizational Find category, where people might bring in a money from a combination of fines, finds, and other sources. I suggested that this last category be called "Wanna-Be Found Money," since the people who make such donations are treating it as actually "Found." Also note: the Fund is nearing the \$15,000 mark. Who will put it over the top?

Q. Just how cold does it have to get before they close this University?

A. Obviously, pretty cold, since many people were claiming that hell had actually frozen over Friday, we can't assume the university would close school in that case. However, we can assume that the person who does make the decision doesn't have to walk to campus (or drive a Volkswagen). Next time it happens, declare the holiday yourself - instructors were very understanding about absences, especially when they couldn't start their cars either.

Q. Should we solve the problem of the national debt by conquering other problems such as taxing cigarettes? Or would it be a good idea to sell silver coins engraved with images of Presidents who don't appear on one to reduce the debt?
 A. Or Congress could reduce spending!

Q. A strange precedent is being set lately whereby decisions that directly and/or exclusively affect students are made without much regard for students' wishes (ie - food service, blue study buckets). Don't the UI administrators realize they could be alienating future alumni contributors? I for one will not be "digging deeply into my pockets" after graduation.

A. Obviously not, or a synopsis is missing somewhere. Or another way to look at it: quoting a 1986 graduate, "The university never seemed to pass up a chance to take advantage of the students." Of course, the students are usually placated by the presence of other students on whatever committee is making the decision. But who are these students, and do they have any real power? Find out, and make your voice heard. Committees like this are taking applications now.

Q. The usurpation of the core parking lots on campus was a deft bit of skilled demagoguery. Any chance they can be made into normal parking again by the same nefarious tactics?

A. No, no, no and no. Further, they are proposing banishing students to lots within a handy eight-minute walk to campus. Apply to join the Parking Committee now, before it's too late!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER from page 5

sider other issues in addition to short term economy.

This is the year of our Centennial celebration and the opportunity presents itself to make a definite and positive statement. 1989 should not only be the culmination of the past century, but should also set the tone for the many years to come.

Many involved with this letter will be graduating this year and could simply walk away from the problem at hand. However, our leaving does not diminish our concern for the educational and economic community.

In closing, we feel that this issue is important to everyone involved with the university and as such merits your immediate action.

Thank you for your attention to this pressing issue. We hope to meet with you at your earliest convenience.

- Peter E. Murphy
- Dean Cristy
- Trent J. Harder
- Daniel E. Smith

Harper argues for the Pepsi-Generation

Editor:
 The purpose of this letter isn't

so much to expose the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of abortion as much as it is an expose on the shallow, insensitive selfishness of this generation, using Todd Harper's irresponsible commentary, "Pro-lifers are pro-overpopulation" (Feb. 7), as an example.

Regarding shallowness, this article states erroneous facts without reference, and sensationalizes their implications. His argument is that "pro-life" groups all over the world are not supporting life, but rather the genocide of the human race through overpopulation."

This selfishness seems to be accompanied by a high degree of irresponsibility.

Finally, who's to say if anyone of us would be around now if the anti-abortion laws weren't in effect some twenty years ago? If we are as selfish as Todd, we ought to be grateful they were in existence then.

Of course, this was never intended to be a rebuttal to Todd's commentary. His was only an argument maintaining the irresponsibility of the Pepsi-Generation. Each of us needs to re-evaluate our opinions as to their selfishness and sensitivity.

- David Austin
- Jon Martinez

AFRICA from page 4

a militant youth movement, union membership has grown recently while it has declined in most industrialized countries. The unionized populace of 1.5 million creates politicalization within the workplace, placing more social demands on the government.

With high levels of unemployment, divestment by bankers and foreign capital and continued recession, it appears unlikely that

the economy will be able to meet black's rising social demands.

The South African government will either be forced to give in to black political concessions or continue with force. If police oppression continues, a black militant response seems inevitable.

A young black addressing an American said, "Do you want to destroy apartheid? If so do you prefer sanctions or violence? Violence will be our only weapon."

One thing remains certain —

the South African government will not be able to deny the black majority their civil and political rights forever. Political concessions will have to be made or the government will face an armed uprising.

"There is no way they can stop us. We will win in the end. I know that. We will win in the end." This quote of Winnie Mandella represents the perseverant spirit which will eventually lay claim to justice for blacks in South Africa.

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NWGA/GALA Valentine's Dance, Saturday, Feb. 11, 8-1. Call Kristin at 883-3437 for information.

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CHILD CARE

FREE! ASUI Childcare Listings available in the ASUI Office, SUB. Call 885-6331, Shirley.

WANTED

Anyone with information concerning a hit and run accident occurring late last Saturday night or early Sunday morning in the parking lot south of Wallace Complex. Vehicle hit was a blue and white 4-door AMC Sedan. Call Steve at 885-8204.

WSU Prof. wants to secure now 2 rural rental home with acreage for 3 horses lease beginning 6-1-89, 334-7229.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: \$100 reward for return of signed Lotto Ticket #61632632K. Left at Kinko's Monday, January 30th. Ticket has no value to anyone but signed party. Work 883-8864, Home 883-3190.

LOST: A University of Idaho black and grey letterman's jacket. Name is in left

pocket. Please contact 883-1837.

LOST: Medium Husky, brown eyes, no tags with collar. Call 885-6257, Bob.

STOLEN: One deer hind-end, one memorial keg, one autographed picture of Heather Locklear. Reward offered. Call 885-8753 or 885-8770.

STOLEN: From the SUB Gamework Sunday, Feb. 5. Black oelskin wallet/checkbook, winter gloves, black sunglasses. If found please call 882-0894. Will consider cash reward.

FOUND: Silver Bracelet, call to identify, 885-8781.

FOUND: Ladies watch found on Ridge Road. Jan. 30, 883-3622.

FOUND: Men's blue ten speed bike near 6th street. Call 885-7219 or 883-3403 to identify.

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PERSONALS

K - W-Day is coming soon, don't let Calgon take you away. — Love, S, J & C

Initiates — sure am looking forward to all the \$\$\$\$ from you lame f---s that can't complete PIT! — the Q

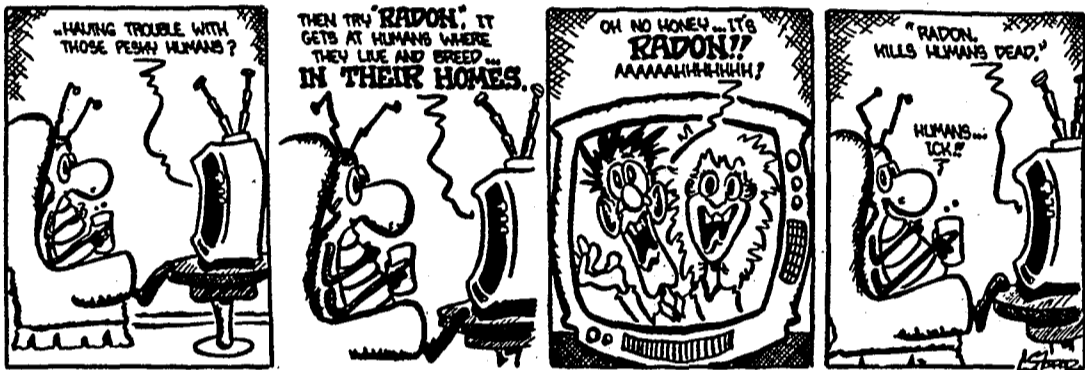
Everts Knievel and other Rec. Club party pals — Thanks for a zippy weekend in B.C. — S & B

Scooter at Kappa Sigma — Wishing you a spring full of quality music, lots of black leather, fresh dance steps, weight gain and inner sanity for you and those around you! — Mona

Tom & Tory — Beware of "Sluggo" Wolf. Fluff — perk up dreary friend! Kirstin and Durbin and Elvin — get ready for the lowest budget love ever. Darry — Shalima wants to be your private dancer.

T.K. Besnoska — Gestapo is watching and you must pay for what you've done...Surrender Fluffy!

- DWEEZIL / By C.S. FARRAR -



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Michelle Rode-	Vice-President
Shelley Black-	Secretary
Shelly Cozacos-	Treasurer
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- Scholarship Chairman
- Historian
- Senate Aids
- ASUI Senator
- Political Concerns Board — Members
- Communications Coordinator
- Communications Board Member

Pick-up applications at the ASUI Office in the SUB. Deadlines for applications are Friday, Feb. 10 at 5 pm. Contact ASUI Office for more information. 885-6331.

Lech gives law school challenge

By DAVID KELLY
Staff Writer

The mysterious "Louisiana Lech and the Fancy Strutters" have issued a challenge to the UI Law School Brief Case Brigade this year for the Mardi Gras parade's precision marching competition.

"The competition is great," said Daniel Avrin, UI Law Student. "We are hoping to use this to get more involvement from law students and meet the competition head-on. We're not scared at all."

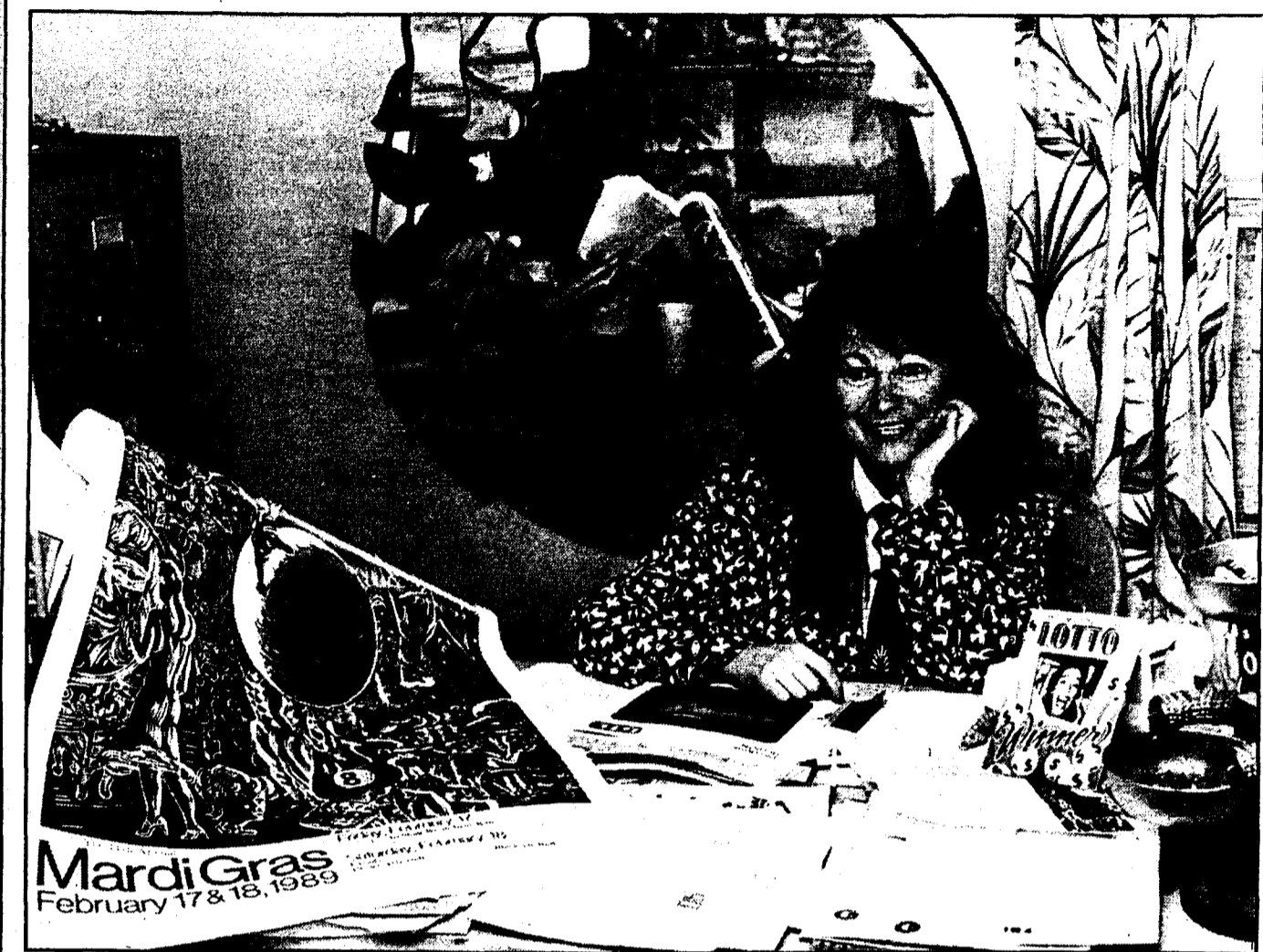
Mardi GRAS

Information about the "Louisiana Lech and the Fancy Strutters" is vague. Members of the group have asked to remain anonymous, saying the atmosphere of Mardi Gras has always been covered over and hidden by a mask. Why ruin the tradition?

The group has also refused to reveal the identity of the "lech," saying this person, affiliated with the world of academia, does not want his name associated with the organization any more than necessary.

The identity will have to remain a mystery until the parade itself, a Fancy Strutter said.

The Fancy Strutters could consist of anywhere from 12-50 members strut-



MARDI GRAS, INC. Charlotte Buchanan, the self-described coordinating marketing director for Mardi Gras, prepares for next weekend's big event. Mardi Gras begins Feb. 17. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

ting their stuff and waving umbrellas in unison in the flashy tradition of the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

This group is also bringing in a couple of strutters from New Orleans to help choreograph the drill routine to be performed Feb. 18.

Last year the Brief Case Brigade marched down Main Street wearing suits, ties, hats, sunglasses and their legal briefs (boxer shorts), shouting cadences such as "students of the law

are we our advice if there's a chance to get opportunity for law students to poke fun at themselves and their profession and show a healthy sense of humor.

"There are too many lawyers that take themselves too seriously," Avrin said. "We like to show everyone that lawyers can have fun. Having fun is the whole reason we do this."

Getting the brigade to march in a parade is a difficult task, Avrin said. "We are legal analysts, we have to know how to win." Avrin said.

To fix the problem, ROTC law student Vanessa Gracovard will teach the Brief Case Brigade how to march and line in military formation.

"We are going to win because the law students don't have a case to fall back on," said a Fancy Strutter.

Femmes recapture inspiration

Review by PAUL GREENWOOD
Staff Writer

A band once dismissed as a dead item has returned from the crypt with a new album and a return to their more traditional style to prove to disbelievers that there is, indeed, life after death.

The Violent Femmes started the decade out as one of the most exciting and promising young bands. With their neurotic, angry, angst-ridden message blended with an energetic, minimalist, nervous sound, their first, self-titled album ranks as possibly one of the decade's best underground albums.

Unfortunately, somewhere along the line the Femmes lost track of what made them a great band in the first place. Their next two albums were musically overproduced, lyrically overburdened with religious themes and overall, uninspired.

Their new album, 3, however, seems to be a refreshing step in the right direction. They've reworked their style more towards that of their first album, while still adding new, refreshing ideas to keep listeners interested.

3 has all the fundamental elements of the Violent Femmes format. Lyrically, it is moody, grotesquely self-indulgent, absurdly depressing and downright whiny to the point of almost being annoying.

"Somewhere along the line the Femmes lost track of what made them a great band..."

Good. That's exactly what we liked about them in the first place. It would indeed be a sad day when Gordan Gano, their lead singer, seemed secure, stable, happy and started singing songs about finding the perfect girl, getting married, settling down in the suburbs and attempting to fit into society. We must all say a collective prayer that, at least for the next couple of albums (hopefully), Gano stays bummed and confused about life. Without that certain note of desperate pleading, the Femmes are, indeed, just a cut above your average band.

In one of his many bouts of desperate pleading, he sings, "There's nothing worth living for tonight, tell me that there's something worth living for tonight. Don't let me down, don't let me drown; the pain is very close to me."

Blatantly and openly acknowledging his inner pain and confusion about the meaning of his life or perhaps, the lack thereof, he is sometimes capable of tapping that depressed streak in all of us. By bringing it out in the open, these rather depressing lyrics sometimes have the ironic effect of actually being uplifting for the simple merit of their honesty.

Such everyday mind-racking, soul-disturbing, minor incidents such as not receiving a phone call back from a girlfriend are stripped down, then over-blown and finally given a potent examination through a very emotional perspective, allowing all of us to momentarily plunge into a PO'd state of somewhat healthy nihilism and pity; hopefully to return, thankful, that we aren't really as

Please see **FEMMES** page 9▶

Used book stores offer alternative recreation

By DAVID KELLY
Staff Writer

Used books may be among the most low-cost forms of entertainment for college students.

Two local bookstores, Twice Sold Tales of Moscow and Brused Books of Pullman, cater to students' budgets, selling books at just a fraction of the original cost.

"We have a couple of cats, a couple couches, a very relaxed atmosphere," said Rich Wright, a Twice Sold Tales employee. "It's just a great place to hang out and look for that book you wanted to read, but didn't want to pay full cover price for."

Twice Sold Tales, offering a large selection with more than 60,000 titles, specializes in science fiction/fantasy, general fiction and historical novels. The store also carries light romances such as the Harlequin series, mysteries, non-fiction and some magazines.

"We have nearly every issue of Playboy and National Geographic for the last 10 years," said Wright. "Some of them are even collectors' items."

Twice Sold Tales operates on a trade/sell basis. Those who bring

books in receive one-fourth of the original cover price in credit, which can be applied to other books priced at one-half the original cover price.

"It averages out to two to one," Wright said.

According to Wright, the most popular books at Twice Sold Tales are those written on a more intellectual level by young, British "new wave writers" such as Jay McInerney, author of *Bright Lights, Big City*.

Also in high demand are horror novels by Steven King, Peter Straub and Dean Koontz.

"We also have quite a few classics," Wright said. "It is a lot less expensive to buy them from us."

Brused Books, owned and operated by Bruce Culkins of Pullman, also operates on the two-for-one system. Culkins buys books, as well as selling and trading them.

"Owning a used bookstore was just something I only half-heartedly thought about doing, but seven and a half years ago the opportunity arose," Culkins said.

Please see **BOOKS** page 9▶

• STUDYBREAK •

■ STUDENT RECITALS SLATED FOR THIS WEEK

Two student recitals will be held this week at the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

UI jazz bands and jazz choirs will be featured during a Feb. 10 concert, beginning at 8 p.m. in the School of Music's Recital Hall.

Joe Covill, percussionist, and Nikki Crathorne, trumpeter, will present a recital Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Refreshments will be served.

■ ZANY FILMS FEATURED AT SUB VIDEO SERIES

The ASUI and Howard Hughes Video series continues Thursday with *Zany Comedy Night*.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills, featuring Bette Midler, begins at 5 p.m. followed by *Ferris Beuller's Day Off* at 7 p.m. Last, but not least, Mel Brook's outrageous spoof on westerns, *Blazing Saddles*, will begin at 9 p.m.

Admission to all three shows is \$1.

• KUOI ALBUM PREVIEW •

KUOI, 89.3 FM, previews a new album in its entirety every night at 10:05 p.m.

- Feb. 11.....Elvis Hitler *Disgraceland*
Hard rockabilly (Restless Records)
- Feb. 12.....Bunny Wailer *Liberation*
Reggae (Shanachie Records)
- Feb. 13.....Elvis Costello *Spike*
Medium-light rock (Warner Bros. Records)
- Feb. 14.....My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult
I See Good Spirits and I See Bad Spirits
Techno-industrial sampled dance whatnot
(Wax Trax Records)
- Feb. 15.....Jan Garbarek *Legend of the Seven Dreams*
Jazz (ECM records)
- Feb. 16.....The Posies *Failure*
Medium rock (Poplrama Records)

Group suffers no stage fright

By DONNA PRISBREY
Staff Writer

"Freeze!"
The Stage Fright actor tapped one of her co-actors on the shoulder and traded places with her. Suddenly the chair they had been sitting on became a giant plug that they somehow had to fit into an imaginary giant outlet.

"Freeze!"
Another actor switched places, and she started insanely smashing imaginary cockroaches with the chair. Her co-actor was standing by trying to calm her down.

"We are strictly a comedy group."

— Merlaine Angwall
Director

The two-person improvisations continued for ten minutes. As an actor got an idea he would yell "freeze." The two actors performing would stop exactly as they were, no matter what the position. The yelling actor would tap one on the shoulder, replace her, and then start an entirely different idea.

The actors able to keep up this madcap impromptu, comic routine form a group in the theater arts department known as Stage Fright. Their repertoire consists of improvisations, songs and original skits.

"We are strictly a comedy group," Stage Fright director Merlaine Angwall said.

They claim that they can take any prop and turn it into a short, funny skit.

Although schedule conflicts hampered rehearsals last semester, the actors are together and ready now, Angwall said.

Included in the Stage Fright cast are Ari Burns, Lyrisa Gunderson, Jerry Haener, Jean Lund, Lisa Lechner, Don Satterfield, Steve Taylor, Rob Thomas and Denise Wallace.

In the past the actors have performed at high schools, local clubs, and university functions and have portrayed patients for WAMI.

Dancers offer variety

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

All aspects of dance will be explored when dance theater performs "A Centennial Concert" March 3-5.

The project attracts not only dance majors and minors but anyone who enjoys dance, said Diane Walker, director of dance theater. The performance offers a diversity of dances, including jazz, ballet, tap, modern and cultural.

Wawan Margaoipradja from Indonesia will be arranging dances and will perform a traditional Bali dance with his wife. He is a graduate student in dance pedagogy and production.

"His presence here has enriched the whole program," Walker said.

Students can take the one-credit dance theater class which will run until the end of the performance.

"It is a lot of hard work and takes up a lot of time but it is fun and it's interesting to see the dif-

ferent variety of dancers," said Valerie Lavender. This is the third semester she has taken the class.

Although auditions are required for the class, there are dances for all skill levels from beginners to advanced, giving everyone the opportunity to participate.

About 40 students are involved in the project. The Centennial theme will feature some repertory pieces for a total of about 15 original dances.

Choreographer Karen Mullen said it provides good experience for novice choreographers, giving them the opportunity to experiment and get their work on stage. Mullen also said that dance theater is a good opportunity for college students to get exposed to the arts.

"It exposes them to all the genres of dance in one evening," Mullen said.

Performances run March 3-4 at 8 p.m. at the Hartung Theater and March 5 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available through Ticket Express.

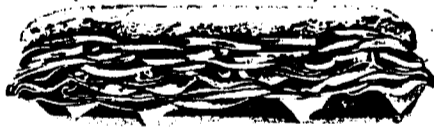
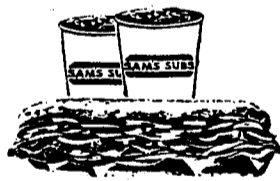
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Cassidy defends NRA stand

NRA executive vice president addresses UI students

By **DAVID KELLY**
Staff Writer

Public officials' ignorance is infringing upon personal freedoms, a National Rifle Association official said Tuesday.

NRA Executive Vice-President J. Warren Cassidy addressed 66 students concerning the erosion of personal liberties included in the Bill of Rights during his lecture "Will the American Dream Survive the 20th Century?"

Everyone should have the right to keep and bear arms as stipulated in the second amendment, even though many lawmakers are proposing legislation placing restrictions on guns and their owners, Cassidy said.

One student said that in Idaho,

guns are everywhere — in the back windows of trucks, homes and sometimes even in offices.

This is more of a problem in larger cities and states with higher populations. Idaho doesn't suffer as states like California, Cassidy said.

Cassidy also answered questions concerning armor-piercing bullets, saying that under the second amendment, U.S. citizens should be able to use armor-piercing bullets. However, armor-piercing bullets have not been on the legal market for more than five years except for sale to police departments and military agencies.

"The NRA believes in and tries to uphold all laws," Cassidy said.



J. WARREN CASSIDY
NRA Executive Vice President

• STUDYBREAK •

■ RENAISSANCE FAIR BOOTH SPACE AVAILABLE

Applications for booth space at the Moscow Renaissance Fair are now available from the fair organizing committee. The fair is scheduled for May 6 and 7 at East City Park.

Crafts sold at the fair will be juried to insure that only original high-quality work is allowed. All applications must be returned by March 15.

Food booths at the fair must be sponsored by non-profit community groups. Food will also be

juried to insure its quality and originality. Applications for food booths are due by April 1.

Applications for both food and craft fair booths are available from the fair committee at P.O. Box 8848, Moscow.

More information is available from Nadine Olmsted, committee president.

In addition, all musicians, dancers and entertainers need to apply for time on the fair stage at East City Park.

Applications for entertainers are available from Peter Basoa.

► FEMMES from page 7

moody as the members of this band.

"But you don't return my calls, I'm ready to bust down these walls, I'm going down Niagara Falls in a barrel of fun. Hey, ain't I the lucky one."

Depressing? Maybe. But the Violent Femmes are surfacing out of a depressed artistic streak and are back in proper format. It is unlikely that they will come out with an album quite as classic as their first one. But with their return to a similar style that this album offers, they may begin to again forge their reputation as one of the most promising bands around.

► BOOKS from page 7

At Brused Books science fiction, fantasy and mysteries are the most popular, with general fiction and literature a close second.

Most Brused Books customers are older individuals, families and college students.

"I always expected that there would be more students interested in reading than there are," Culkins said.

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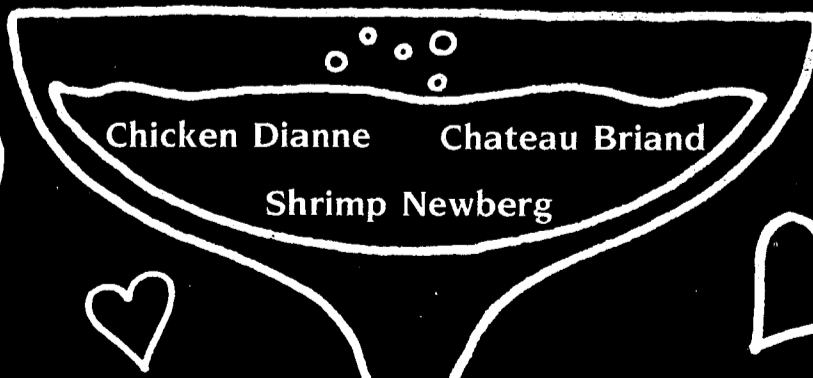
A representative from Crater Lake National Park and Oregon Caves National Monument will be interviewing on campus February 10 for summer employment.... Available positions include:

- Tour Guides
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Additional information and applications are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Brink Hall.

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Brown dominates Big Sky

By DERON KOSOFF
Staff Writer

Catch him while you can, Vandal fans. Raymond Brown's days in the Dome are, unfortunately, coming to a close.

However, it looks as if he and the Vandals will go out in style as Idaho is on a mission for the 1988-89 Big Sky Championship — thanks largely to Brown's dominating play.

A leader in several areas of the game, Brown's numbers speak for themselves.

Recently named Big Sky Player of the Week, Brown leads the Vandals with an average of 16.1 points and 7.9 rebounds per game and shoots a hot 52.9 percent from the field.

And who leads the famed Vandal Dunk Club? None other than Brown, with 27 jams. Many opposing teams have had front row seats while watching Brown soar above the rim, snare a soft lob pass and ram it home.

But offense is hardly all of Brown's game. It is his presence on defense that separates him from the rest of the field and places him on top. And there is strong support for that claim.

"I think he's the best forward in our league," said Head Coach Kermit Davis.

Davis said he takes nothing away from other players, but Raymond's defense is what separates him from the pack.

"Guys come in the key and they know Raymond will be there," he said.

Certainly opposing players have felt Brown's presence. He leads the Big Sky in blocked shots, averaging 1.7 per game.

Need more evidence?

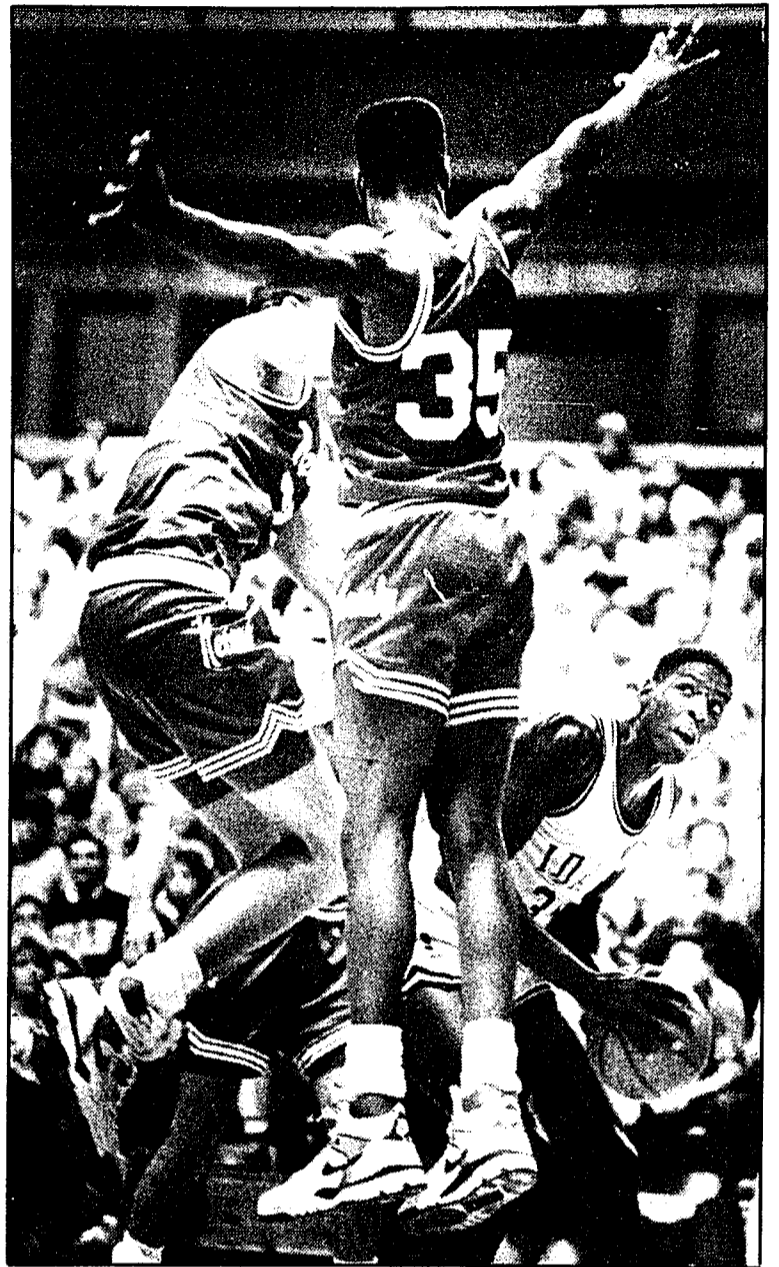
Remember when Idaho steam-rolled Weber State on Jan. 26 in front of a season-high 5,000 fans in the Dome? Brown held Rico Washington, the Big Sky's co-scoring leader, to a season-low 14 points and frustrated him the

entire game. According to Weber State Coach Denny Huston, "Brown defended very, very well. He just did a masterful job of defending Rico."

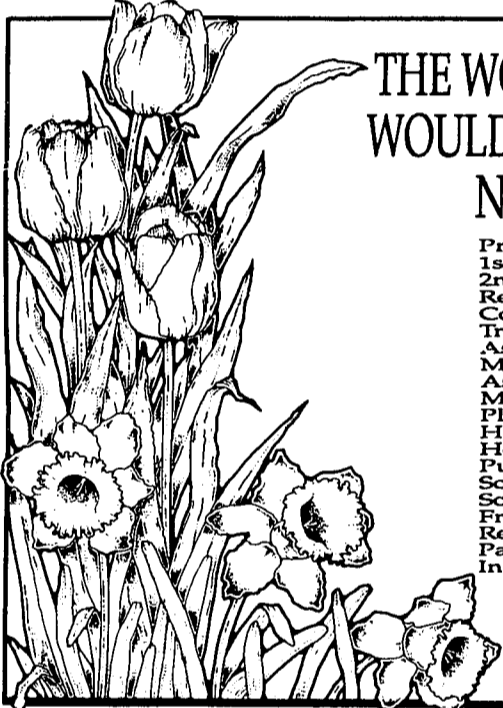
A native of Atlanta, Brown began basketball in the eighth grade. His Sylvan High School team compiled an incredible 47-7 record his final two years. Brown made first team all-state and All-Metro Atlanta as a senior and was named pre-season high school All-American by Street and Smith magazine.

Brown began his college career in 1984 at Mississippi State University and was a two-year starter. He was named to two freshmen All-SEC teams, and in 1985-86 was the 19th leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference. After a coaching change at MSU his sophomore year, a former assistant coach convinced him to transfer to Idaho.

Please see **BROWN** page 12



BROWN UP AGAINST TWO... UI senior Raymond Brown has dominated inside play for the Vandals this season, helping the club to its third-best record in school history. (TIM DAHLQUIST PHOTO)



THE WOMEN OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THEIR NEW OFFICERS FOR 1989-1990

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Assistant Treasurer Joy Miller
Membership Chairman Julie Robideaux
Assistant Membership Danielle Scofield
Marshall Lani Ellis
Pledge Trainer Kirsti Maddy
House Manager Jody Fay
House Maintinance Kelly O'Connell
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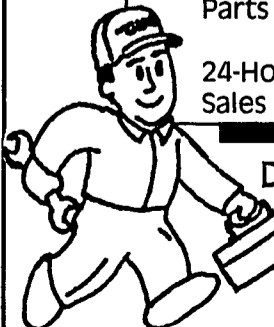
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International Affairs Committee
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Library Affairs Committee
Officer Education Committee
Parking Committee
Safety Committee
Space Allocation Committee
Student Financial Aid Committee
Student Health Services Advisory Committee
University Committee for General Education
University Curriculum Committee
University Judicial Council

Applications available at the **ASUI Office in SUB.** Contact **Tina Kagi, ASUI President** for more information, **885-6331.**

• FASTBREAK •

WOMEN'S TENNIS ACTION: The UI Women's Tennis Team takes on Montana State tonight in the Kibbie Dome. Their remaining schedule for the 1989 season is the following:

Feb. 10..... Montana State
Feb. 11..... Boise State
Feb. 25..... Univ. of British Columbia
March 2..... Lewis Clark State
March 27..... Washington State
March 31-April 1..... at Weber State Invitational
April 11..... Lewis Clark State
April 12..... at Whitman College
April 14-15..... Big Sky Playoffs
April 22..... Oregon
April 23..... Washington
April 26..... Washington State
April 28-30..... at Big Sky Championship

INTRAMURAL RACKETBALL DOUBLES ACTION: Men's and women's intramural racketball takes place this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome court area. Women should report at 10:00 a.m. and the men at 11:00 a.m. The tournament is single elimination.

Idaho's toughest weekend ahead

By MIKE LEWIS
Staff Writer

No pressure. Just an eight-game Dome winning streak and possible Big Sky Conference playoff berth on the line. No big deal.

The Idaho Lady Vandals will be in such a position this weekend when they face Montana State and Montana in their final regular season home games of the season. Both games in the Dome begin at 7:30 p.m.

Idaho, 13-7 overall and 7-3 in conference, has a good chance at spearing a berth in the four-team Big Sky Tournament if they can manage at least a split this weekend.

"Both games are really important," said Laurie Turner, Idaho's head coach. "Both of these are going to dictate possibly whether or not we make the conference playoffs. So we're looking to hopefully go 2-0 or at least get a split out of the situation."

For the Lady Vandals, Christy Van Pelt remains the team's leading scorer, with a 16.7 average, while Sabrina Dial is the squad's leading rebounder with a 6.5 average after a sterling last weekend. Dial had 28 points, 16 boards, five steals and a 10-of-14 free-throw shooting performance to earn Idaho's nomination for Player of the Week.

Montana State enters Friday's contest with a 12-8 overall record, a 6-3 Big Sky mark, and just seven roster players. Four of MSU's players have suffered season-ending injuries, including Ann Reno, Cindy Ellis, Susan Neiss, and Sarah Flock.

"They only had eight the last time we played them," said Turner of Idaho's 65-51 loss to MSU Jan. 14. "I felt like we didn't give them a very good game, we started out a little sluggish when we played them there."

The really big test comes Saturday, when unbeaten Montana waltzes into the Kibbie Dome.

The Lady Griz are 17-3 overall and 9-0 in the Big Sky, and riding a 12-game winning streak which dates to a 62-60 loss to Washington State Dec. 21, 1988. The Lady Vandals have not defeated Montana since March 9, 1985, when the Lady Vandals won the Mountain West title with an 80-57 win.

"Montana has been playing tough all year," said Turner. "Boise State game them a good game down there, and we gave them an okay game at Montana, but otherwise they have just waltzed through the league."

Leading the high-powered Lady Griz offense is Lisa McLeod, who averages 14.1 points and 7.2 rebounds to lead the team in both categories. Jean McNulty, Vicki Austin and Cheryl Brandell complete the list of double-figure scorers. McNulty owns a 13.7 average, while Austin and Brandell have 11.0 and 10.0 scoring marks, respectively.

Coach Smith optimistic about new recruits

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

New UI head coach John L. Smith can relax for the time being, after 18 recruits signed letters of intent on Wednesday to play football at the university.

"I think it's just a good all-around year," Smith said about this year's recruits. "I think we have a little more speed than we've had in the past. That was the main key and I think most of our kids can run."

The "kids" have some big shoes to fill. UI is coming off its best season in the team's history, finishing 11-2 and reaching the semifinals of the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs. The Vandals finished the regular season as the No. 1 ranked I-AA team in the nation and won its second-straight Big Sky Conference Championship, the first team since 1975 to accomplish that feat.

Reggie Smith (DB, 5'8", 175 lbs.) heads the list of new recruits.

He is the ninth player since 1982 to come to Idaho from L.A. Valley Junior College, and he is the son of former Los Angeles Dodger and Boston Red Sox-great Reggie Smith Sr.

At L.A. Valley, Smith Jr. was among the team's leaders in tackles and was the team's top kickoff returner. In one game last fall he returned six kickoffs for 246 yards and a 41-yard average per return, including a 96-yard touchdown return.

Promising recruits Eddie Evilsizor (WR, 6'0", 185 lbs.) and Tyler Hineman (DE, 6'4", 215 lbs.), both from Juanita High School in Bellevue, Wash., also signed letters of intent.

Evilsizor made All-Kingco Conference honors as a wide receiver and free safety, while Hineman was a first team All-Kingco Conference selection as both a tight end and defensive end.

UI signed three recruits from southern Idaho; Centennial High

School's Don Hunter of Meridian, Yo Murphy of Idaho Falls HS and Kyle Russell of Nampa HS.

From Spokane Falls Junior College, UI signed Gerry Keating, a 6'2", 225-lb. linebacker.

Shad Blair, Jody Schnug and

Eric Thomas, all of Spokane also signed, along with Jeff Jordan of Seattle.

Others recruits who signed from the state of Washington are Trent Matson of Olympia, Mike Speaks of Shelton, Kevin Wiley of Kent and Andre Wren of Pasco.

From Oregon the Vandals picked up Justin LaPointe and Doug Nussmeier of Lake Oswego and Shawn Mohr of Eugene.

Brandy Harris, Jimmy Lee Jacobs Jr. and Joe Carrasco also joined the Vandals by signing earlier this year.

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This year 3,750 Americans will join the Peace Corps to do just that. They'll do things like build roads, plant forests and crops, teach English, develop small businesses, train community health workers, or even coach basketball. However, what they'll be doing isn't half as important as the fact that they'll be changing a little piece of the world... for the better.

And when they return, these 3,750 Americans will find that experience doing hard work will have another benefit. It's exactly what their next employers are looking for.

So, give the Peace Corps your next two years. And while you're out changing the world, you'll also be making a place in it for yourself.

INFORMATION TABLE

Wednesday & Thursday, February 15 & 16
9 am - 3 pm, "Blue Carpet Area"

SPECIAL EVENT

Wednesday, Feb. 15th, 4:00 pm
Movie "Let It Begin Here"

EE-DA-HO Room, Student Union Bldg. (SUB)

Thursday, Feb. 16th, NOON

Movie "Let It Begin Here"

Russet Room, Student Union Bldg. (SUB)

Thursday, Feb. 16th, 7:00 pm

Slides "Micronesia", Cataldo Room, Student Union Bldg. (SUB)

INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, February 28th, Wednesday, March 1st
9 am - 4 pm, Career Planning Office

(Sign up in advance, bring completed application to the interview)

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Tracksters host all-comers meet in Kibbie on Saturday

By **SCOTT TROTTER**
Sports Editor

The Vandal men's and women's track teams host the Cavanaugh's Indoor All-Comers Track and Field Meet this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

The meet is open to all independent high school and college athletes.

Dave Cook of UI Sports Information said he was expecting to see close to 400 athletes participate in the event.

The meet should make some good competition for the Vandal teams who qualified six athletes for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in March.

Orde Ballantyne qualified in

the long jump for the men's team. The women's team supplied the rest of the Idaho qualifiers with five, including Stacey Asplund in the high jump, Caryn Choate-Deeds in the 55 and 200, Kim Gillar also in the 55 and Anne Scott in the 400 hurdles.

Both teams should also be well-rested since neither have had a meet since Jan. 28.

UI senior Orde Ballantyne will by-pass this weekend's indoor meet and travel to the University of Nebraska along with three other members of the men's team for a meet consisting of 35 college teams.

Field events for the All-Comers meet begin at 8 a.m. and running events start at 10 a.m.



CHOATE-DEEDS EQUALS SPEED...Senior Caryn Choate-Deeds breaks from the block. (JASON MONROE PHOTO)

>BROWN from page 10

And the giant jump across the states has been a prosperous one, at least for the most part. "I don't like the snow," Brown

said with a slight grin. "Well, I like it, but not all the time."

And the Idaho people?

"Oh, I love the people," Brown said. "They're warm and have their hands out all the time."

Brown has flourished with the

Idaho basketball program. Selected to the All-Big Sky first team last season, the Vandals first since 1983, he is a prime candidate again this season.

"What Raymond Brown has done for our team is what he does

in practice day in and day out," Davis said. "He comes out and really plays hard. The other guys usually see Raymond and pick up on his hard work."

The Vandals, 18-3 overall, 8-1 in the Big Sky, are riding high on an eight game winning streak. Will they continue to rise? Brown thinks so.

"We'll get better," Brown said. (A scary thought for other teams.) "We're rising to the top. We're like on a scale, still climbing the ladder, just haven't reached it yet."

Summer leagues can be a valuable learning experience for players, as the competition is usually pretty stiff. Brown returns to the Atlanta summer league each summer and has played against the likes of Magic Johnson and Dominique Wilkins.

"I just watch," Brown said, implying he learns from watching these superstars. He has obviously watched closely.

"Raymond could play most big people in the country," Davis said. "If he keeps playing hard, he'll get his shot to play at the next level (the NBA)."

Brown said he would like to extend his basketball career beyond graduation.

"If it (NBA) comes, if not, life goes on," Brown said.

Brown feels graduation will be a great accomplishment. Although he is finishing out his last season, Brown will return either this summer or next fall to finish his recreation major.

So why wait to possibly catch the Raymond Brown show in the pro's? Catch him while you can.

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