

• QUOTABLE •

"But the scenery that really got my blood pumpin' was that at a local strip bar."

— Brian Long

Please see COMMENTARY page 4

ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

VOL. 91, NO. 39 - FEBRUARY 14, 1989

WE ♥
BSU

Win dinner for two if your entry is judged the best in the newest UI contest...

Please see page 6



ROBERT FURGASON is the third of four UI presidential finalists to visit campus. (TIM DAHLQUIST PHOTO)

Finalist Furgason: Firings were unavoidable

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

Firing of tenured professors in a 1981 "financial emergency" was unavoidable, says a finalist for UI president and academic vice president during the cutbacks.

"Anytime someone loses a position, they call it inhumane," said finalist Robert Furgason in a Monday meeting with the Faculty Council. "If you have to delete an entire program, you have to do it."

But the Idaho Supreme Court determined the financial emergency a "bogus emergency,"

the president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors said Monday evening.

AAUP President Richard Dozier said fired faculty members have been paid more than \$1 million in out-of-court settlements.

The AAUP has placed the university on censure for several policies, including the financial exigency policy, said Dozier, also an associate professor of English at the university.

The censure "doesn't serve the university well," said Furgason, 53. Removing the censure is up to the Idaho Board of Education and

as president Furgason would not take steps to put the university back in good standing with the association, he said.

In a separate meeting with ASUI officials, Furgason said the university must "posture itself" to gain a positive image in southern Idaho. But the UI shouldn't compete with Boise State University or other state universities, he said.

"I would never say you have to have a weak, lousy Boise State to have a good University of Idaho," Furgason said. "The UI has a role; BSU has a role — they shouldn't be the same."

Furgason also told student

government leaders that while standing up for students in state politics was part of a university president's job, housing and fee increases would be inevitable.

"It's a fact that rates go up — it shouldn't be a surprise to anybody," Furgason said. "It's just the way the world works these days."

Important issues students face include AIDS and condom machines availability in residence halls, Furgason said. Students must also learn to be open-minded, he said.

"I would like to see students

Please see FURGASON page 2

Phone-a-thon to hire non-student solicitors

Fund drive now linked to Centennial

By LEN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Non-students will be among a crew of more than 125 paid telephone solicitors to be hired next month to begin the university's \$2-4 million phone-a-thon fund drive.

And the fundraising drive, which was originally moved to the spring so that it would not compete with other Centennial fundraising programs, is now being touted as an integral part of Centennial fundraising campaign.

For the past three weeks, this newspaper has requested information about plans for the phone-a-thon, but Alumni officials said details, including the date of the phone-a-thon, had not been finalized. Friday, Annual Fund Director Linda Williams announced that the fund drive would begin March 20 and run through mid-June.

Last year, the phone-a-thon raised \$250,000, she said.

To meet a new five-year, \$2-4 million phone-a-thon goal, volunteer student phone-callers will be replaced with trained, paid solicitors. Moscow residents who may not have affiliations with the university will be among those hired, Williams said.

During the fund drive, solicitors will ask UI alumni to make five-year donation commitments.

Williams said since this year's phone-a-thon will be held after Christmas, some problems could arise in trying to get pledges.

"I think asking for five-year commitments is going to be a harder sell than having it in the spring," Williams said.

At the next phone-a-thon, which Williams said will probably occur in the fall, the hired solicitors will contact both the alumni who make five-year commitments this year and those who do not make another pledge.

"We are asking our alumni to

make 'stretch gifts,' to stretch their resources to make a one-time commitment for our 100th year birthday," Williams said. "Even the people who have made five-year capital campaign pledges will be asked for annual contributions in the future."

Capital campaigns similar to the Centennial campaign also may occur again in five years after the alumni commitments have expired.

"If we are in another capital campaign situation, which we may well be in five years, then we may go back to them and ask for five-year commitments," Williams said. "Traditionally, once a university goes into the capital campaign mode, that seems to be more of an ongoing process rather than once every 100 years."

"Even the people who have made five-year capital campaign pledges will be asked for annual contributions in the future."

— Linda Williams
Annual Fund Director

Many alumni will not pledge a five-year commitment, Williams said, but Alumni telephone solicitors will call them back each year.

The money contributed from the Phone-a-thon will go to the department specified by each alumnus, and could include university residence halls and Greek living groups, Williams said. Some monies raised will be used to help to pay for future phone-a-thons.

"All of the money that's raised during our telemarketing program goes back to benefit students," Williams said.

Alumni association officials can expect to pay more than

Please see SOLICIT page 2

HAVE A HEART...



CARE BEARS. Jeff Niesz decides which bear to purchase for his valentine Monday night in the Palouse Empire Mall. Andrew's Hallmark Shop was full of last-minute shoppers seeking greeting cards and other gifts. (HENRY MOORE PHOTO)

C-SPAN: No Borah broadcast without Jackson visit

By LEN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The C-SPAN Cable Television Network has rejected a request for coverage of the Borah Symposium, leaving the Borah Foundation Committee without live television coverage of the event. "(C-SPAN) said that they had a meeting and we were close to being accepted, but we're not," said Borah Foundation Committee Chairman Nicholas Gier. "If Jesse Jackson is coming, then they

will reconsider."

Gier also said that Jesse Jackson probably would not come to Palouse because of his Wednesday visit to Spokane.

"Maybe he will figure he has covered this area for a while," Gier said. "That might put a damper on our hopes for getting him."

"Cocaine and conflict: Narcopolitics in the Americas" will be the main topic for the two-night Borah Symposium event beginning March 27 in the SUB. KUID-

TV is now considering running portions of the program on a delayed basis.

A Borah retrospective is scheduled for March 21 in the College of Law Auditorium and will feature Bethine Church, wife of the late Sen. Frank Church; and Boyd Martin, dean emeritus of the College of Letters and Science.

A panel will open the first session, in which panelists will identify principles and channels involved in drug trafficking from Latin America and investigate

past and present U.S. roles in drugs-for-arms.

Sitting in the panel will be Edgar Chamorro, former Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations; Elaine Shannon, *Time* magazine Washington bureau chief; Fernando Cepeda, Columbian ambassador to Great Britain; James Van Wert of the U.S. State Department Bureau of International Narcotic Matters; and panel moderator Richard Craig, author of numerous narcotics articles.

During the second session, panelists will discuss drug trafficking as an ongoing part of closed U.S. activities and examine some possible solutions.

Present for the second panel will be Ethan Nadelman, Princeton University professor of politics; Peter Reuter, author of "Disorganized Crime: The Economics of the Visible Hand," Lt. Col. Samuel Routson, UI graduate; and panel moderator Bruce Bagley, coauthor of "Contadora: The Limits to Negotiations."

TOMORROW'S NEWS

MARCH TO THE GONG SHOW. The Moscow Downtown Association's Mardi Gras Gong Show begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kenworthy Theater. Admission to the show is free. Judges for the contest include this newspaper's own Lois Griffiths, who writes the zany weekly column, *Ask Lois*. Students and others who want to enter the Gong Show have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to complete application forms. The forms are available at the SUB Information Desk.

TODAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUSAN. In honor of suffragist Susan B. Anthony's 169th birthday, the Women's Center is holding a Valentine's Day potluck at 12:30 p.m. today. The event includes free birthday cake and punch. Fiddle music will also be played in Anthony's honor. Anthony was born Feb. 15, 1820.

SISCA MEETS TONIGHT. Students in Support of Central America will meet tonight in the Borah Theater of the SUB. Discussion will include plans for the Mardi Gras Parade, SISCA newsletter and upcoming Central America Awareness Week. Check the SUB Information Desk for the meeting time and room number.

FURGASON from page 1

develop a sense of tolerance for other viewpoints," Furgason said. "I can prepare you to be inquisitive; I can prepare you to challenge assumptions."

If selected president, Furgason told the Faculty Council he could offer the university credibility, communication, courage of convictions and quality.

"It's like being a physician — anybody can take care of you when you're well; the question is what happens when you're sick," Furgason said.

As one of four finalists for the UI presidency, Furgason visited the university for only a day. Other finalists were scheduled for two-day visits.

Furgason left the UI in 1984 to become vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Idaho Board of Education will appoint a new president Friday. Other finalists for the job include David Anderson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medi-

cine at the University of Georgia in Athens; Elisabeth Zinser, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro; and Ryan Amacher, dean of the College of Commerce

and Industry at Clemson University in South Carolina.

Anderson visited campus Jan. 30-31. Zinser visited Feb. 7-8. Amacher visits campus today and Wednesday.

SOLICIT from page 1

\$50,000 in phone calls and payments to students hired for the phone-a-thon event.

Last year, phone calls cost the Alumni Association more than \$7,000, Williams said. This year, she expects UI telephone solicitors to even make more calls.

Officials this year plan to hire 125 students and Moscow residents to work 15 hours per week calling alumni, Williams said.

Those hired students will go through an extended training period in which they will learn how to ask for the five-year commitment pledges, Williams said. In the past, Alumni officials gave 30-minute training sessions to those students who volunteered

for the Phone-a-thon.

"To get five-year commitments from our alumni, people need a little more background than we were able to give them just in that 30-minute training session," Williams said. "We're hoping that our callers are trained well enough that they can negotiate a five-year pledge."

Alumni officials will provide a training manual for soliciting, unlike the placemat-like instruction sheets that they provided last year.

Because people will be hired for soliciting, there will be no competition for donated prizes between living groups. Williams said that some prizes and snacks will still be offered daily to the paid telephone solicitors.

GAMBINO'S

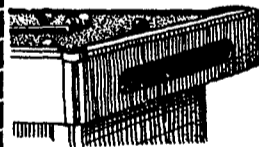
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Trio programs offer hope for 'high-risk' students

125 enrolled in UI Support Services

By ANGELA SCHWEIGERT
Contributing Writer

Helping individuals achieve their academic goals while offering support and encouragement is a part of the services two University of Idaho programs offer students who are motivated, but may be unprepared for post-secondary education.

The federally-funded programs, Upward Bound and Student Support Services, are part of the National Trio Programs which offer an array of different services providing academic and personal assistance to students with limited financial resources.

Both Upward Bound and Student Support Services deal directly with students from families with parents who may be unaware of the requirements for a college education. Therefore, the emotional support which is needed to succeed in college is sometimes not found at home.

"Our main purpose is to help students reach their academic goals," said Roxanne Root, academic/program consultant for Student Support Services.

While both programs are concerned with students overcoming the barriers to higher education, each program has specific activities for its students.

Student Support Services provides academic assistance to college students who have limited incomes, come from a first-generation college family and/or

are physically or learning disabled.

because of their economic background or family environment which may not support a college education," said Meredyth Goodwin, director of Student Support Services.

Goodwin, along with Root, Jo Wilfong, reading specialist; and Vicki Rutherford, office manager; work with 125 students. Goodwin said she hopes to increase this number to 200 in the future.

"We work with underprepared high-risk students that have to struggle to succeed in college..."

— Meredyth Goodwin
Student Support Services

Because their location on campus is not that visible (PHI 302), it is sometimes challenging to get the word out about the program. The staff, however, has developed some successful techniques to reach students.

"We make sure professors and deans are aware of our program so when they come in contact with a student who fits the eligibility criteria; they refer the student to us. We also address various living groups, work with new student orientation and provide a video about our services," Root said.

Students gain assistance in Student Support Services, which

began at the UI in 1980, by first participating in an intake interview with a staff member. In addition to being eligible for the program, the student must show the potential to succeed. From there, staff members help the student determine what academic assistance he or she needs.

"Since we work with a small number of students we can streamline our program to meet their individual needs," Goodwin said. "We provide a combination of academic management counseling, tutoring, workshops, guided study groups and advocacy."

Programs for the students are usually generated from their own needs about areas where they may need assistance. Past workshops have included: math anxiety, employment preparation, improving test-taking skills and writing term papers.

The population using the programs ranges from the average young adult to non-traditional students.

Both Goodwin and Root believe once students gain motivation based on success in the program, they become independent learners.

"Through our support we give students, we are in essence creating students that will learn strategies to succeed and develop positive thinking," Goodwin said.

Students are free to exit the program at any time and are encouraged to leave once they have benefited from the program's offerings, Goodwin said.

"We don't want to foster dependency, but create indepen-

dent learners," she said.

Those interested in the program are encouraged to come in for assistance early in their academic career to see if they qualify for the services, Root said. The semester before enrollment is ideal, she said.

Some students come in after midterms and it is too late to help them substantially raise their grades for the semester, but Root said staff members are willing to try.

She said that knowing where the student is coming from helps foster the positive attitude needed for success.

"I think the best thing we've been able to offer our students is that we know what it is like to be unnerved by college demands," Root said. "We don't have all the answers but share what has worked for us and others, along with encouragement and support," Root said.

Upward Bound, first funded at the UI in 1968, provides academic instruction during the school and summer months to high school and junior high school students in northern Idaho. According to Isabel Bond, director of the program, most but not all students are Native Americans.

"The target population we work with are students that have or will have completed the eighth grade by the time they start the program," Bond said. "Students must also show a potential for attending college and have a limited income."

During the academic year students receive instruction, tutor-

ing and are monitored by counselors. In the summer, students are involved in an intense six-week study of the program which brings them to the UI campus.

The summer program provides the student with skills and motivation needed to succeed in college.

"During the summer, students enroll in the basic skills development program consisting of study skills, math, English and science," Bond said.

Students are also able to select course work in other areas, such as art or music. Participating in field trips is another option for students.

"We are trying to stimulate students' curiosity about post-secondary education and careers," Bond said.

Bond said she considers all course work essential but feels the study skills session important not only because students learn valuable techniques such as note-taking, memory and reading strategies, but because it incorporates skills with cultural concerns.

"We teach some native languages and Indian issues and integrate materials that have an Indian focus," Bond said.

According to Bond, Upward Bound director since 1975, the program is a worthwhile investment for the 60-70 students attending the summer session and the 70-80 students in the program during the academic year.

She said the entire summer program promotes learning for the participants.



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January Employee of the Month — Bryan Christenson

'Pro-lifers' use Klein tragedy to promote agenda

If your Valentine is ever in an accident, pray that a "pro-lifer" doesn't hear about it.

Take a case in Manhasset, N.Y. Martin Klein's sweetheart — his wife Nancy — was almost killed in an automobile accident.

When a loved one nearly dies, relatives will grasp any hope of recovery.

Doctors of pregnant Nancy, comatose from her December accident, offered that one glimmer of hope.

Physicians said an abortion would give her the best chance of recovery from her severe brain damage.

Martin sought the legal guardianship which would allow him to authorize the abortion.

But anti-abortionists didn't want his wife to live. Calling themselves "pro-lifers," they fought for an 18-month-old fetus' rights at the expense of a 32-year-old woman's life.

Ironically, a group which calls itself "pro-life" advocated actions which would have sped Nancy Klein's death.

Most "pro-lifers," (translation: anti-abortionists) agree that abortion is acceptable in cases of rape, incest or where the woman's life is endangered. In this case, the woman's life was more than endangered, it was hanging by a thread.

They chose to forget that if the mother died, the fetus would die with her — especially at 18 weeks gestation, as Nancy Klein was. Why not let at least one of them live?

The answer is simple — trying to save Nancy Klein's life would not promote their dictatorial agenda.

Fortunately, U.S. Supreme Court Judge Thurgood Marshall refused to issue the stay anti-abortion activists sought.

But now, "activist" John Short wants to press an appeal with the entire Supreme Court to set a precedent preventing similar cases.

Anti-abortionist Short is missing the boat. Abortion never was not the issue.

The issue is privacy.

Opportunist strangers should not be allowed to decide the future of accident victims while concerned family members stand helplessly by.

We don't need a nation which allows political extremists to take advantage of others' tragedies.

Especially when the agenda they are perpetuating the archaic belief that women are worth more as baby-producing machines than they are as individuals.

The only precedent that needs to be set has already been set. Relatives and physicians should decide health care for accident victims — not faraway holier-than-thou busybodies willing to sacrifice others' lives for opportunist schemes.

If "people" like John Short get their way, the only roses we'll be giving our Valentines will be next to their headstones.

— Angela Curtis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor-student affairs degrade UI

Editor:

This letter is to all students who feel that they have the right to sleep with whomever they wish, even if that includes the professor of their choice. They justify this by saying they're "adults now." However, you people aren't adults, you're just another bunch of grumbling, self-centered students who feel that because you live in America you can do just about anything you damn well please.

How long have you been at the University of Idaho? Obviously not long enough to have some respect for this century-old institution. And then you'll be gone, like the thousands of others who've chosen to go to school here and then graduated.

What people need to realize is that the U of I has been here for 100 years. Students come and go — the university stays forever. The university has a reputation to uphold. Sex scandals involving professors and students can tarnish a good reputation in a much shorter time than it takes to build one. Who gets hurt in these situations? Sure, the professor and the student face embarrassment, but they can leave after the damage has been done. The university cannot. I admit the consensual sex policy was pretty weak and

deserved to be sent back to the drawing board. But this time around I hope student-professor relations are banned altogether. Simply because no student or professor has the right to endanger the fine reputation that this university has today.

Think about it.

— David Johanson

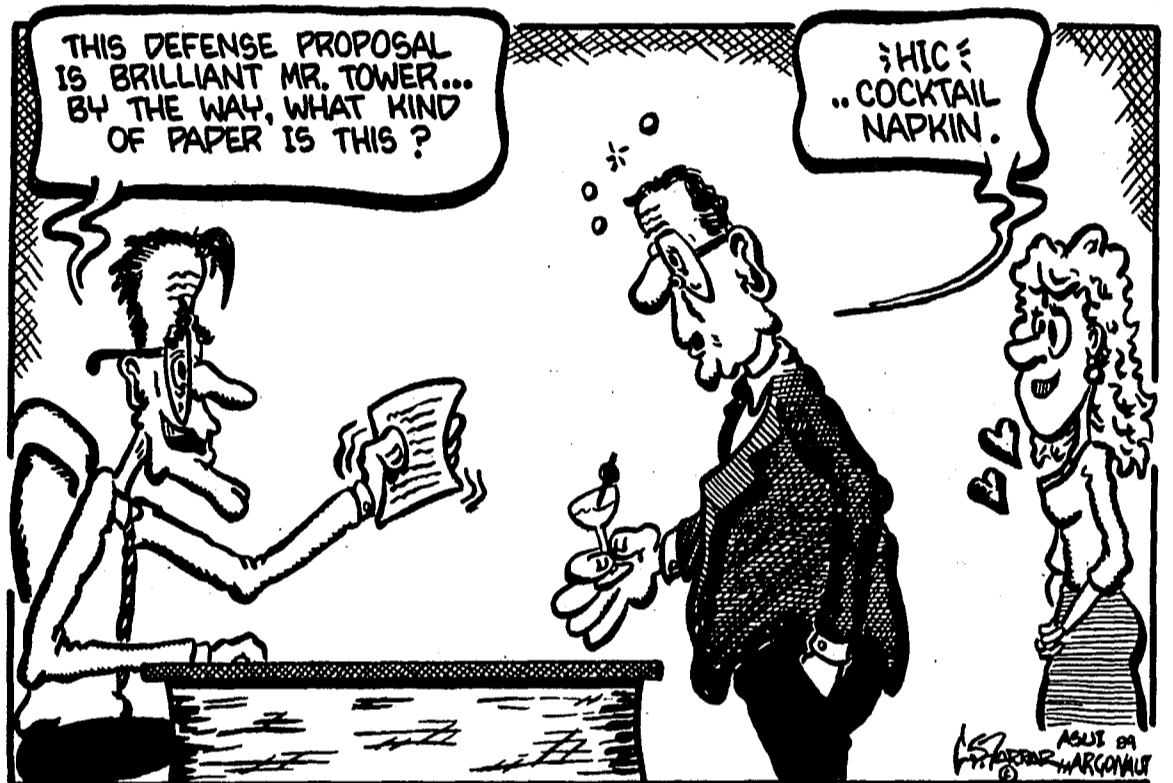
Outta my dreams & into my closet

Editor:

In Jill Beck's editorial (Feb. 3), her premature interpretation of NRA Executive Vice President J. Warren Cassidy's lecture, "Will the American Dream Survive the 20th Century," was severely misguided. Jill senselessly took the title of a seminar to justify an anti-gun editorial. How can anyone pass judgment on a lecture that hasn't even taken place yet? Ms. Beck didn't even listen to what the man had to say, yet she found justification in taking potshots at the NRA, its membership, and gun owners in general.

Jill claims that the NRA's Political Victory Fund placed between 80-90 percent of all congressional candidates into office. What about other interest groups? Don't they back congressional candidates also? Or is the key to winning a congressional seat on

Please see GUNS page 5>



Long-winded

Feminists can be voyeurs, too

Well, you know what they say — boys will be boys.

As a 24-year-old red-blooded American male I was clickin' my hormonal heels recently when a couple of old fraternity brothers invited me to join them for a ski weekend in Trail, British Columbia.

Oh it wasn't really the skiing that interested me, and let's face it, the prospect of being crammed in a Toyota Tercel with three other beer-swilling, gas-passing guys for four hours was less than tantalizing. Being in an artistic frame of mind, it was the scenic beauty that really drew me north.

The snow-covered mountains proved to be all they were cracked up to be, but the scenery that really got my blood pumpin' was that at a local strip bar — Funky John's.

Within seconds of throwing our bags haphazardly into our room we were screeching around corners in the Tercel in search of Funky's. When we finally got there we took a seat right next to the stage, packed our lips full of Copenhagen and ordered up a tall frosty glass of our favorite golden hops beverage.

Next thing I knew, what to my wondering eyes would appear but a perky but somewhat dizzy blond dancer, who was thereafter dubbed the Squeaker by my partners in perversity and I for rea-



BRIAN LONG

Commentary

sons that are better left out of this column. I can honestly say that I don't know when a beer has tasted better or when a chew has caused me to salivate more.

The next saucy gal to shiver our timbers was Shalima, a towering black dancer with flowing black tresses. She was a real "showgirl", if you know what I mean, and sang something about a champagne taste and a beer-bottle budget, taking a special shine to a cowboy hat-clad member of our bunch.

Now who says bar hopping can't be educational? By this point in the evening we had learned the favorite golden nectar of the locals, how to count Canadian money and just how useful a brass pole mounted on a dance floor can be.

But a couple of hours and several golden hops beverages later what was perhaps the most important realization of the evening hit me. As Jessie slithered across the floor I couldn't help notice she had the deepest brown eyes and, well, other positive

qualities that really got us a hootin' and a hollerin' like a bunch of wild banshees.

But as the music died at the end of the dance, the catcalls and wise cracks about Jessie's various attributes became sorrowfully loud. She flashed what seemed a painfully forced smile and batted lashes lining eyes that now seemed more sad than sexy. For a few moments my testosterone level dipped and the Kokanee I was drinking didn't slide down quite so smoothly. At the risk of sounding like a feminist, for a few moments I realized that these girls were people with feelings, just like the rest of us.

A bushy haired local named Phil, whose own sights were set on stripping, joined us at the table. As the conversation progressed (eh?) Phil told me that these sultry strippers of the Canadian North earned upwards of \$1,000 a week for their naughty antics. As our endearing waitress Tammy delivered the next round of \$3 beers and I realized how many Arg columns I'd have to write to finance this little excursion, I didn't feel quite so bad.

The music started once again, my hormones started humming and a cleavage-rich maiden slinked onto the stage. Hooty-hoot!

Well, you know what they say...

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Pro-life demonstrations

Moralists call for disobedience

"Abortion is murder! Abortion is murder!"

So the pro-lifers have been crying for the last 15 years. But why haven't their actions backed up their words? If a human fetus has as much value as a four-year-old, then why haven't pro-lifers taken more direct action to protect that unborn life?

During Nazi Germany's holocaust, Christians such as Corrie Ten Boom hid Jews in their houses and searched for ways to free the oppressed. Years before in America, Christians like Charles Finney encouraged pastors to preach the overthrow of slavery. Both instances required Christians to break the law, to engage in civil disobedience. Corrie Ten Boom went to prison for it.

Finney asks, in Chapter 17 of *Finney's Systematic Theology*, "In what cases are we bound to disobey human governments?"

1) We should obey when the thing required does not involve a violation of moral laws and obligation.

2) We must obey when the thing required has no moral value in itself; upon the principle that obedience in this case is a lesser evil than resistance and revolution. But —

3) We must in all cases disobey when human legislation is contrary to moral law or violates your conscience."

In any world view, murder is near the top of evils. Then if abortion is truly murder, drastic measures should be promoted to halt abortion, even at the cost of breaking civil law.

An uproar swept through Atlanta, Ga. when a group of pro-lifers decided to live by this principle of civil disobedi-



JEFF STUCKER

Commentary

ence. In peaceful demonstration, they upheld a higher moral law of saving lives. The lower law they broke: NO TRESPASSING.

Participants in Operation Rescue believe that unborn children have value as human beings — the way 1800s abolitionists and 1960s Martin Luther King believed that blacks have value as human beings, and Corrie Ten Boom believed that Jews have value as human beings.

In the *Last Days Magazine* Melody Green, president of Americans Against Abortion, described the Operation Rescue of Oct. 4:

"They train people to sit peacefully and prayerfully in front of abortion clinic doors — placing themselves, physically, between the women wanting to kill their babies and those inside waiting to commit the crime. This prevents the murder of babies during the time of the Rescue. When the police come to arrest them, they go limp, which makes it necessary for the officers to carry them away. This may take hours, buying time for the unborn.... They are totally committed to nonviolent action — in fact, we crawled on our hands and knees as the police approached us in Atlanta so we could in no way be perceived as aggressive or threatening."

Green described the Atlanta police force and "what was apparently the SWAT Team arrive in riot gear. It was quite a contrast to see such force

applied to a peaceful group of people on their hands and knees." She received a concussion when her head was dragged into a steel barricade.

When the media reported it, "an outcry poured into Atlanta from across the nation," she said. "The next day the police changed their methods and no one was hurt the rest of the week."

It was ironic to watch the following months as Operation Rescues sprang up nationwide. Although police arrested the largest number of people for civil disobedience since the early '60s, the press minimally covered the stories. (If only the arrests had been for "gay rights" instead of unborn rights — then we would have heard about it!)

Some may find it ironic that Christians are using the tactics of the '60s Civil Rights Movement, not something immediately associated with conservative Christianity. But these tactics are not new to Christians. Remember the story of Daniel and the lions' den? He refused to stop praying even in the face of a government mandate. How about Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, who refused to bow down to Nebuchadnezzar's idol and were promptly thrown into an oven?

In a peaceful manner, the participants in Operation Rescue nationwide are refusing to bow down to Roe vs. Wade because they believe human life is too valuable to destroy or let perish.

In the words of the first Christian radical, the Apostle Peter (*Acts 5:29*), "We must obey God rather than men." And that takes some guts.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Don't screw with wolves & nature

Editor:

Over the past 13 years I have hiked, camped, hunted and fished in probably more than the average person's share of country in Idaho, Montana and Washington. I have read thousands of pages of material concerning wildlife and the general outdoors and belong to wildlife organizations such as the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. All this and I still don't feel that I am informed enough to sign a petition calling for the re-introduction of wolves into Yellowstone National Park.

The petition seems so cut-and-dried at first that most people would probably sign it without a second thought. I am usually all for the improvement of any animal's position on this earth, but in the wolf's case I am very leary about tampering with them without clearing up some other points that should be thought on. One is that it is debatable whether there are wolves still in Yellowstone and the surrounding area. Another is that wolves are a very wide-ranging animal and if re-introduced, will they stay within Yellowstone? If they move out of Yellowstone, will they learn to be human-dependent for prey such as sheep and cattle?

Another problem I have with the wolf issue is that the cattle ranchers trying to fight it don't have the time to access large numbers of people for petition signing nor the time to write stupid letters to the editor.

Wolves are probably the most wrongly persecuted animals of our time, but they aren't the picture of innocence either. Study results of these animals vary 180 degrees. The American West is not like it was when the wolf first inhabited it. We may have to face the fact that humans have left their permanent mark on enough of the lower 48 so that the wolf can no longer live here in the ways it's accustomed to. This splendidly interesting and complicated animal does not deserve some of the possible outcomes of re-introduction. If the effects of wolf re-introduction were cut-and-dried like that petition then there would be no debate on it.

Personally, I believe that man has screwed around with nature enough without a lot of good results. Isn't this a good enough reason not to screw around with nature again by transplanting wolves without being sure of the consequences?

— Joel M. Ristau

►GUNS from page 4

Capitol Hill dependent primarily on the NRA's backing? Jill apparently needs to take a political science course in order to find out that congressmen represent their constituencies rather than interest group financing.

Tunnel vision helps Jill's perspective with mandatory waiting periods for gun purchases. Waiting periods are useless against druggies, ex-cons or the insane. If a person wants to kill someone or something, he will find a way regardless of the restrictions.

Ms. Beck takes a stand with the comparison of how handguns and suicide are interrelated. Suicide is suicide no matter how you look at it. Removal of guns from society won't stop them. The gun is a means to an end just like razor blades, pills or any other method to kill oneself.

Contrary to Jill's erroneous information about plastic handguns, the gun is detectable at airport X-ray stations. Only the side and possibly the grip panels are plastic. The frame, trigger assembly, action, and barrel are all metal. The metal in plastic handguns weighs about three pounds. If your car keys set off the alarm, three pounds of iron and steel certainly will.

The second amendment gives all Americans the right to possess and bear arms. This amendment, preceded only by one, surely must have been at the forefront of our forefathers' dreams. In 1789, they broke away from oppression to live a better life. This better life included basic rights to live by without constant government intervention.

Jill, my closet is full of clothes, also. No, there isn't a gun there. But if I so choose to place one there, I can do so without sacrificing mine or infringing on anyone else's American Dream.

— Matt Orem

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If you offer childcare services, list with us FREE! ASUI Childcare Listing, ASUI Office, SUB. 885-6331, Shirley.

Summer Camp Jobs for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp Interviewing Feb. 15. Make appointments at Career Planning and Placement Center.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - FISHERIES. Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery, \$8,000 - \$12,000 plus for two

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MardiGras costumes for rent. Sun Rent-

al, Moscow, 882-3014.

Gun & Antique Show, Feb. 18 & 19 at Latah County Fairgrounds. 1021 Harold St., Moscow, Idaho. Sat. 9 - 6 & Sun. 9 - 4.

ATTENTION SENIORS: RESUMES... get your resume professionally typeset, affordable rates. See us at ASUI Student Publications, 3rd floor, Student Union Bldg. Call 885-7784, Mon. - Fri. 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

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Career women, students, Bible study, praise counseling, Campus Center, 822 Elm. Monday's 7:00 p.m. inter-denominational.

CHILD CARE

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

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.

PERSONALS

Lizard — May you experience V-D just once a year — and may it last only 24 hours.

Paco — You can run but you can't hide.

Moondog — Time is running out! I want quality booze. If I don't get it, the sheep will be grazing, just ask Hank — he and Corporal Creampuff know how to terminate you! — PHAWK

K — Roses are red, violets are blue, have a special Wedding Day, and fun in Disneyland too! — Love, S,J,C

Science Godz 3, Art Modes, 1. Come on girls, you're behind.

T Bird — You're the greatest, what a doll! XOXO — Love, Dimples and Beard

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

LOST: Black and Red Ski hat, black gloves and charcoal grey scarf. If found please call Will at 885-6712.

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 eelskin 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.

WE ♥ BSU

To celebrate the UI-BSU rivalry and two consecutive hoopster competitions on Feb. 23 and March 2, the Argonaut presents the "WE ♥ BSU" contest.

RULES: In 25 words or less tell us why a true Vandal fan loves BSU. Entries should be dropped off at the Argonaut offices located on the 3rd floor of the SUB, by 5 p.m., March 24, 1989.

Entries will be judged on creativity, outrageousness and the promotion of the superior team.

PRIZE: Top entries will be printed in the Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1989 Argonaut and the writer of the best entry will receive a free dinner for two at a Moscow establishment.

- DWEEZIL / By C.S. FARRAR -



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or
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OP backcountry ski trip challenges participants

By KARA OLSON
Contributing Writer

A high-speed six-mile ski run highlighted the ASUI Outdoor Program's annual backcountry ski trip to the Oregon Wallowas.

The run came after three days of advanced cross country skiing in the Eagle Cap Wilderness this past weekend.

"The trip out was a kamikaze run down a narrow path through the woods, and there were a few places to bail out," said Joan Pascale, a Wildland Recreation Management graduate student.

Graduate student Randy Hollander said the ski run was the wildest part of the tour.

"Even though the run marked the ending of the trip, I found myself anticipating it the whole weekend," said Hollander.

Hairpin turns on icy snow proved challenging to those who participated. However, Ben Reingold, a Wildland Recreation Management student, found the challenge enjoyable and would definitely ski the run again.

The ten-member group started their journey with a six-mile, 3,000-foot mountain climb. Each member carried a full pack of gear. At the end of the trek students arrived at Silver Tip Lodge,

a wood-heated log cabin surrounded by mountainous terrain.

Saturday part of the group enjoyed a 360-degree view of the Eagle Cap Wilderness when they climbed the 10,000-foot ridge of Pete's Peak.

"The view was spectacular," Hollander said. "I wish I could live there and have my own little bit of paradise."

Despite the difficulty of the trip, ASUI Outdoor Program Coordinator Mike Beiser said the participants were strong and contributed to the overall success of the trip.

Beiser said that the members learned a lot about themselves from the challenging experience.

"Through this challenge each person learned by sharing their own skills and abilities," Beiser said.

The Outdoor Program offers both beginner and introductory trips, along with more challenging trips for advanced skiers.

The Outdoor Program has reserved the Silver Tip Lodge for similar backcountry skiing trips during UI's spring break. Those interested should contact the Outdoor Program at 885-6810 or visit the office located in the SUB basement.

"The spring skiing should be the best skiing in years," said Beiser.

Vandal B-Ballers split, take on Bobcats next

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

Montana State and Montana are next on the Vandals' list to a Big Sky Championship after splitting last week's games against Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno.

The Vandals lost for only the fourth time this season on a last-second three-point shot from Nevada-Reno's Matt Williams,

Idaho will meet the Montana State Bobcats Thursday as they close their conference schedule with four of their last five games in the Kibbie Dome.

The Bobcats are lead by Alonzo Stephens, a 5-10 junior guard who averages 19.7 points, 4.1 rebounds and 4.1 assists per game.

The Vandals beat Montana State on the road 78-66 earlier this season.

The Bobcats, 10-12 overall and 3-8 in conference play, are fighting for the sixth and final spot in the Big Sky Conference Championships March 9-11.

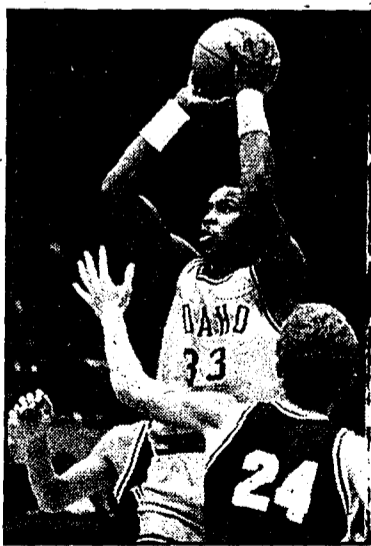
Montana will be the Vandals' toughest matchup. The Grizzlies beat Idaho 62-54 in overtime Jan. 5 after UI turned over the ball with 27 seconds left in regulation and was then outscored 13-5 in overtime. The Vandals hit just 2-13 shots in the extra period to finish with a season low 39.7 percentage.

Montana sits on a 16-8 overall record heading into Thursday's game at Eastern Washington.

Center Wayne Tinkle leads the Grizzlies, averaging 16.9 points and 8.8 rebounds. Guard K.C. McGowan adds 12.0 points and 3.8 rebounds, while forward Ossie Young averages 8.0 points and 5.5 rebounds while making 54 percent of his shots.

UI will be looking for tough play from their impressive inside trio of Raymond Brown, Riley Smith and James Fitch.

Brown continued his string of outstanding performances for UI

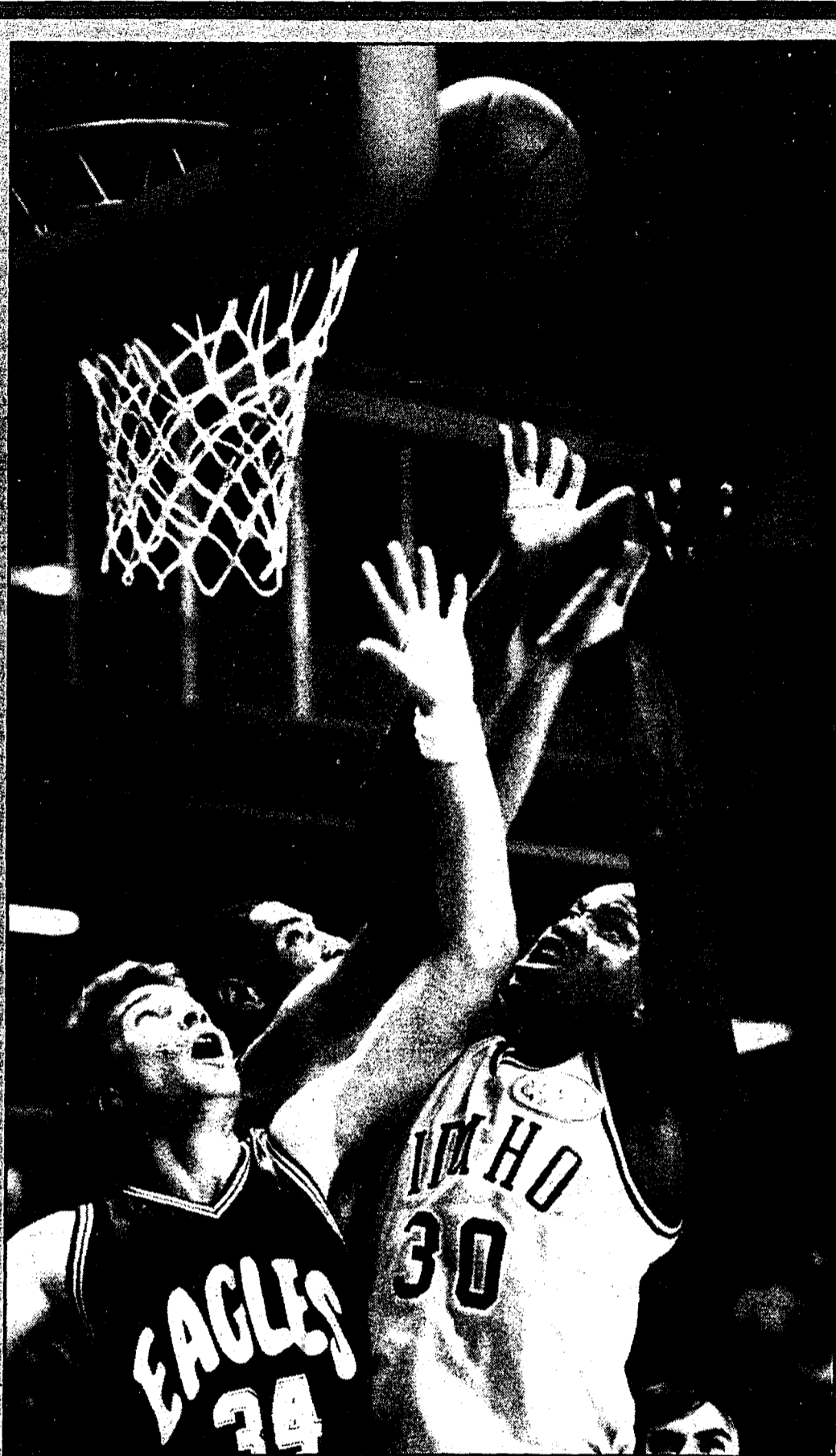


SEEKING OPEN MAN. Senior forward James Fitch has helped dominate inside play for UI this season. (TIM DAHLQUIST PHOTO)

moving their overall record to 19-4 and 9-2 in Big Sky play.

Saturday's loss ended Idaho's nine-game winning streak and left them a half-game ahead of Boise State at 8-2 and one game ahead of Montana at 8-3.

Please see **SMITH** page 9>



SMITH STANDS TALL. UI junior Riley Smith grabs another rebound during a Vandal game this year. Smith has played impressively, being named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week twice already this season. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Smith plays to improve

By Russ Blagone
Sports Writer

In case you haven't noticed, the Vandals have a new basketball star named Riley Smith.

But how can one not notice a 6'8", 235-pound player who is the second-leading scorer for the Vandals, has been named Big Sky Player of the Week twice this season, and was recently named Big Sky player of the Month for January.

While these statistics may seem impressive, they don't seem to be enough for Smith, who still wants to improve. "I'm improving all the time, and I need to keep on improving to stay satisfied," Smith remarked.

A Texas native, Smith grew up in Mansfield, where he began playing basketball in the seventh grade. Two years later, as a freshman, he found himself on his high school varsity team. Smith went on to play for Odessa Junior College, where he was discovered by Vandal Head Coach

Kermit Davis.

"Kermit was recruiting another player from Odessa (Mike Davis), and I just happened to give him directions to his dorm room," Smith said.

Davis was actually hoping to recruit Smith.

"Word was out that Riley was going to B.Y.U., and we had to have him. We needed him," Davis said.

Apparently B.Y.U. has missed out.

Not only does Smith average 13.8 points a game, but he shoots 66 percent from the field, averages 5.7 rebounds a game, and has 28 steals. He also loves playing for the Vandals.

"I felt the Vandals would be successful, which helped my decision on coming here," Smith said.

Davis is pleased with Smith's decision, to say the least.

"Riley is a real pleasure to coach," said Davis. "When he plays, he transforms the

Please see **BASKET** page 9>

UI's Choate-Deeds runs to break track records

By GREG NUNES
Sports Writer

Unfortunately, Caryn Choate-Deeds will no longer be running for the University of Idaho women's track team following this season.

A senior, Choate-Deeds is in her final year of eligibility.

For many associated with the UI track program, the departure of Choate-Deeds will be a difficult one. She is one of the finest sprinters the school has ever had.

Choate-Deeds holds UI outdoor records in the 100 meters with a 12.11 mark and in the 200 meters with a 24.97 time. She is the 100-meter Big Sky Conference champion and was the lead-off leg for the record-setting 400-meter relay team which clocked in at 47.77 seconds.

The Mark Morris High School graduate from Longview, Wash. has worked hard to become a record-setting sprinter.

With training that begins every year in September and a season that runs into March, burnout is a real possibility.

For Choate-Deeds, faster times are necessary to keep the sport fun.

"I don't think I could continue running if my times didn't improve since high school," Choate-Deeds said. "Every year I get a little quicker."

Choate-Deeds' work ethics have helped her improve her times.

"She definitely does work hard," said UI Track Coach Scott Lorek. "She has a real

appropriate attitude towards competition and herself."

Lorek is also pleased with what Choate-Deeds has achieved over the years.

"She has really improved every year," Lorek said. "The ones that are really successful look forward to competition and to improve themselves."

Training for meets begins early in the week with sprints and weightlifting. As a short-distance runner, Choate-Deeds doesn't have to run as much during practices as the long-distance runners.

"Sprinters are supposedly the lazy ones," she said.

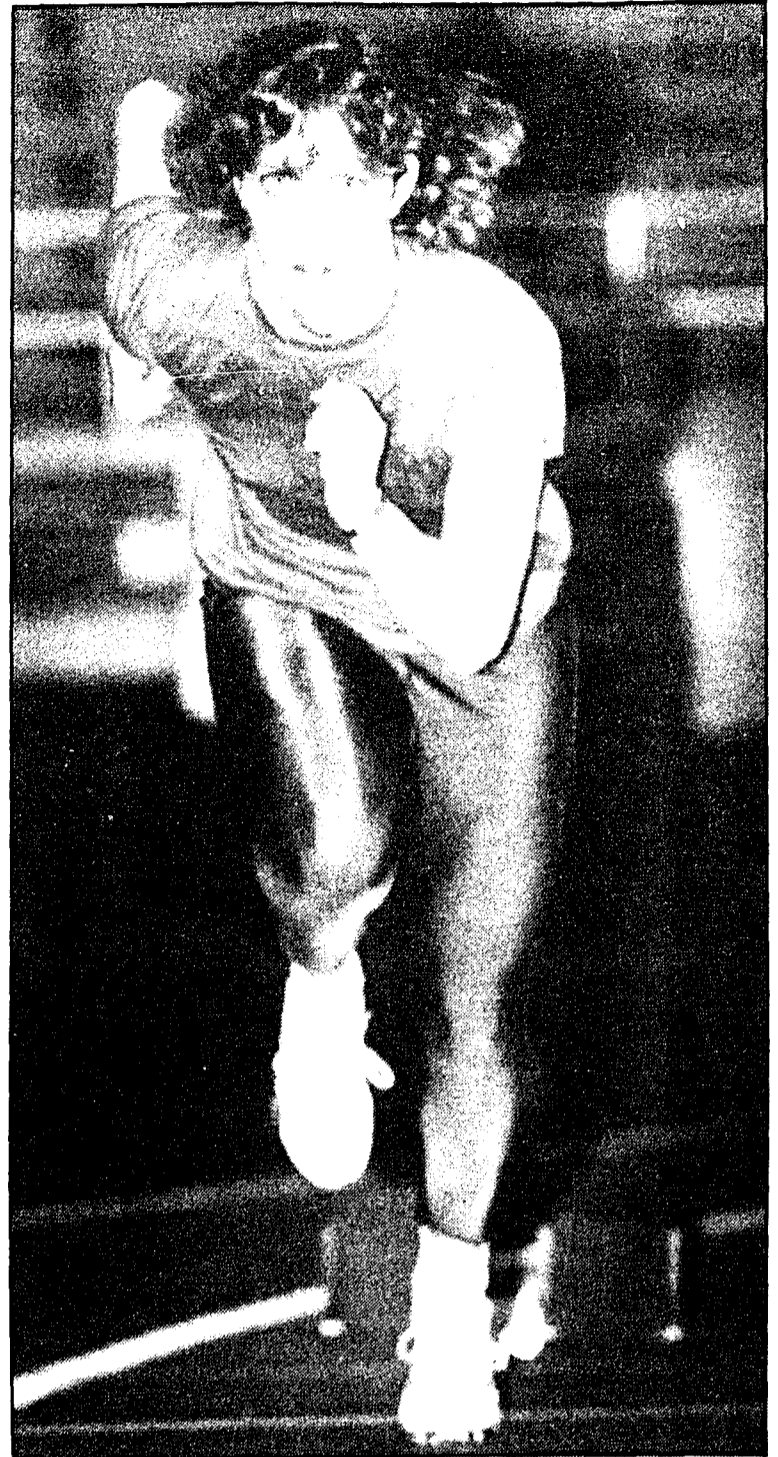
Choate-Deeds, a general education major, can hardly be considered a "lazy one" with the numbers she has posted.

With the indoor season under way, Choate-Deeds is currently running in the 55 meter event, in which she holds the school record at 7.28 seconds. Showing she is still in good form, Choate-Deeds placed first with a 7.34 in last Saturday's Cavanaugh Indoor Meet at the Kibbie Dome.

Choate-Deeds also ran in the 200 meter event in Saturday's meet, placing first with a time of 25.88.

During her final year, Choate-Deeds will strive to place in the top three in all her events and break the 12-second barrier in the 100.

If she continues to improve like she has over the years, none of her goals will be unattainable.



CHOATE-DEEDS SPRINTS TO SUCCESS. Senior sprinter Caryn Choate-Deeds is one of the finest track athletes to compete at Idaho. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT CHANGING THE WORLD. THIS YEAR 3750 PEOPLE WILL ACTUALLY DO IT.

Not everyone is cut out to change the world. After all, it takes education, skills and a spare two years.

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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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• OUTDOOR BREAK •

KAYAK POOL SESSION: The Outdoor Program office will provide kayaks for everyone who attends this free, non-instructional program Feb. 15, 7:00-9:30 p.m., in the UI Swim Center.

AVALANCHE AWARENESS: Do you know how to detect and avoid avalanches? This is a vital skill for those who plan to do any backcountry skiing. The lecture begins Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room.

For more information on Outdoor Program activities call 885-6810 or visit the office in the SUB basement.

• FASTBREAK •

TENNIS TEAMS OPEN WITH WINS: The Vandal men's and women's tennis teams opened their seasons with victories last week. The men beat Lewis Clark State 6-3 and Montana State 5-4, while the women dumped MSU 7-2. The next action for both teams is scheduled for Feb. 25 when they host the University of British Columbia.

ATHLETES OF THE MONTH ANNOUNCED: Basketball players Riley Smith and Lori Elkins have been named Athletes of the Month for January by the Latah County Chapter of Vandal Boosters, Inc.

VANDAL TRACK RESULTS: Several Vandals competed at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. last week, while the remainder of the team competed at the Cavanaugh's All-Comers Meet in the Kibbie Dome.

At Nebraska, Dan O'Brien placed third in the 55 meters with a 7:37 time, just one-hundredth of a second from the school record, and Eversley Linley placed fourth in the 800 meters.

Patrick Williams was a double winner for the UI men in the Kibbie Dome, running the 55 in 6.29 and the 200 in 21.75. Dayo Onanubosi tied in the 55 against Williams with a 6.29 time.

Monica Langfeldt ran a school-record performance of 2:14.8 in the 800 to break the old record of 2:15.9 set in 1981. Caryn Choate-Deeds was a double winner in the 55 and 200, Kim Gillas took the 400 and Michelle Candray won the triple jump. Five Lady Vandals qualified for the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships March 3-4, bringing the total number of qualifiers to seven.

Women split weekend matchups

Travel to Boise State Thursday to meet Lady Broncos

By LYNNETTE PIXLEY
Sports Writer

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals hit the road this week as they take on Boise State in a crucial matchup Thursday.

After their 58-50 win against Montana State Friday night in the Kibbie Dome, the Lady Vandals saw their home-game winning streak end at nine with a 60-49 loss against the Montana Grizzlies Saturday night.

The loss to the Lady Griz was Idaho's lowest offensive point total of the season, and UI's scoring leader, Christy Van Pelt, was held to just 10 points.

Montana's victory extended their winning streak to 14 games and an undefeated conference record.

Idaho remains in the Big Sky playoff chase at 8-4 and 14-9 overall. After taking last weekend off from conference action, Boise State is currently 16-5 overall and second in the BSC with an 8-2 mark.

The Lady Broncos are led by six-foot junior forward Ann Jensvold, who scored 21

points in the team's last contest. Jensvold averages 11.4 points and 4.7 rebounds per game and shoots 48 percent from the floor and 77.8 percent from the foul line.

The Lady Vandals are also competitive at the free throw

land Oregon, was recently named Athlete of the Month for January by the Latah County Chapter of Vandal Booster, Inc.

Thursday's matchup will provide a battle of Tacoma centers, as both Boise State's 6-3 Jan Ecklund and Idaho's 6-2 Sabrina Dial are from Tacoma, Wash. Ecklund averages 8.0 points and 2.4 rebounds per game, while Dial averages 8.0 and 6.7. In her last four games, Dial has averaged 12.3 points, 8.8 rebounds, 2.5 steals, and has hit on 15-of-20 free throw attempts.

"As always, it's going to be a very close game. We're going to have to have a top defense as well as execute a great offense," said Head Coach Laurie Turner.

Idaho faces its toughest contest of the season in trying to play well enough on the road to claim a playoff berth.

"This is a deciding game for us," UI forward Jeanne Doherty said. "I think that if we play at our capabilities and have a positive attitude, we'll do fine."

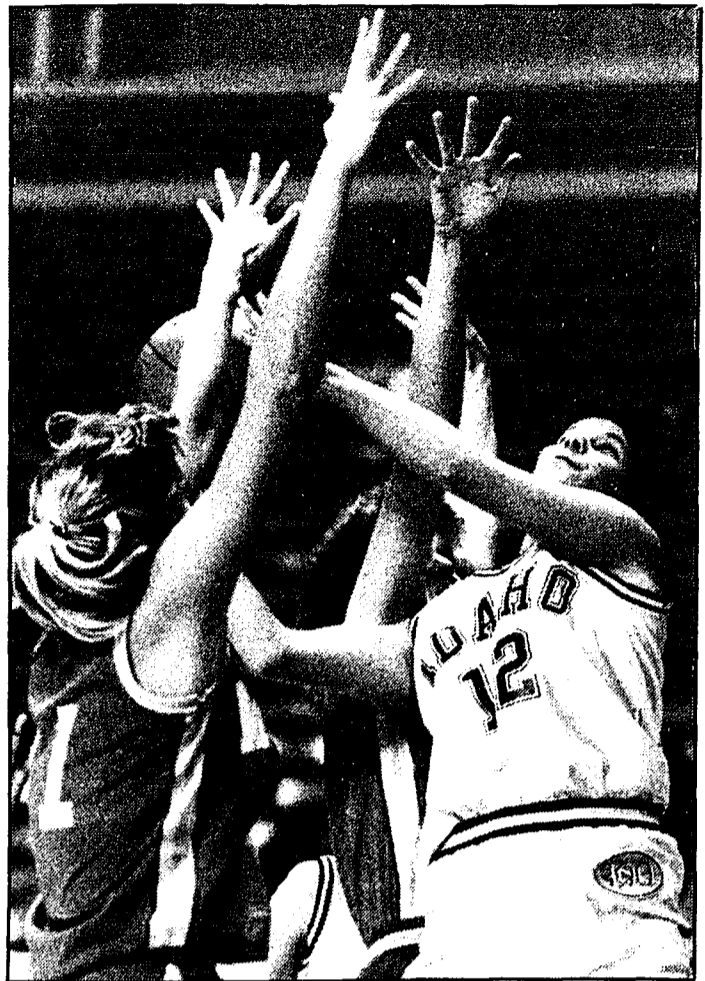
"I think that if we play at our capabilities and have a positive attitude we'll do fine."

— Jeanne Doherty
UI Women's Basketball

line. In last weekend's two games, Idaho shot 25-of-31 from the line for 80.6 percent.

Idaho is paced by Van Pelt and Lori Elkins. Van Pelt leads the team with an average of 16.2 points, 5.9 assists, and 3.9 steals. Elkins averages 10.1 points and 5.2 rebounds per game after leading the team against Montana State last Friday with 20 points.

Elkins, a junior from Port-



MUSCLING THROUGH TRAFFIC. Freshman center Julie Balch takes on a couple of opponents. UI is 14-9 overall and 8-4 in Big Sky play. (TIM DAHLQUIST PHOTO)

►SMITH from page 7

Vandals into a completely different team."

According to Davis, Smith not only plays and practices hard, but he is a great guy off the court, whether it be in the classroom or on the street.

The Vandals are now 19-4 overall and 9-2 in conference and still lead the Big Sky despite their loss to Nevada-Reno last Saturday. Will they go on to win the

conference, or will the loss upset their momentum? According to Smith, the Vandals will still win the conference.

"We'll win it. Despite the loss, we'll win it," Smith said.

When all is said and done, where is Riley Smith heading after college? This is a question he approaches realistically. He would like to continue playing basketball.

"If I keep on improving, hopefully I'll make the NBA, but so does everybody," Smith said.

"He has a definite chance to go somewhere after college, whether it be in a European league or the NBA. Riley is very realistic and has the desire," Davis said.

But that is the future. Right now Smith is still concerned with the Vandals and his remaining playing time. The next year-and-a-half promises great things for the Vandals when Smith takes the floor.

UI takes on Montana State in the Kibbie Dome on Thursday.

►BASKET from page 7

in last week's two games, scoring 41 points and grabbing 18 rebounds. He equaled season-highs with 23 points and 12 rebounds in the loss at Nevada-Reno.

Fitch has averaged 16.8 points

in his last four Vandal games and has scored in double figures in the last six contests.

UI guard Lorenzo Nash is currently averaging 5.8 assists and is on pace to break Don Newman's school record of 149 assists set in 1980. Nash currently has 128 assists, which ranks eighth on the Vandal single-season list.

Head Coach Kermit Davis said of the conference race, "We're still in first place, with four of our last five at home. To me, we still control our own destiny. We just have to get ourselves ready and come back and play."

Both Thursday's and Saturday's games begin at 7:30 in the Kibbie Dome.

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NEARING COMPLETION. Vanessa Graham seeks advice from David Giese on her float for Saturday's Mardi Gras Parade. The floats, made by the UI Creative Processes class, are made of milk carton paper. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Parade committee seeks color, noise

By DENA BANDAIZAN
Staff Writer

What does it take to pull a parade together?

It takes a lot of phone calls, dependable volunteers and sub-committees. The Mardi Gras parade committee is composed of 25 community members and university students who have been working to coordinate the parade.

"Preliminary planning for the parade was done by the Mardi Gras board of directors. The parade committee has been working really hard for the last month. We started the meetings later this year so people wouldn't get burned out," said Judy Thompson, co-chairperson of the committee.

"The technical details are taken care of by the sub-committees. I see to it that people on those committees get what they need," said Steve Elgar, co-chairperson of the committee.

"It takes millions of phone calls to get the whole thing going," Elgar said. "People in the community are very supportive as far as loaning and donating supplies goes."

One details man is Dave McGraw, who is in charge of registering entrants and lining them up. Entries will be accepted until the morning of the parade.

Other committees have been formed for decorations, clean-up, crowd control, float moving, judge selection, and set-up, which takes care of the parade's electrical and video needs.

"The most important job was calling all the people who participated in the parade last year and

convincing them to be in it again, as well as recruiting new entrants," Elgar said.

This year, as an incentive to get more people involved, two cash awards will be given to the best living group entries. The top groups from UI and WSU will each receive \$100.

Elgar predicts that the number of entrants will depend on the weather, but he is expecting anywhere from 60-120 entries. Entrants are from WSU and UI, but the committee is trying to make Mardi Gras more of a Palouse-wide affair, Elgar said.

"Never before has there been so much stuff coming from Washington," Elgar said.

There will be youth and college groups, bands and floats, including the milk carton floats unique to the UI and David Giese's creative process and design class.

The parade will be a little different this year — more colorful and louder. Thompson said that the entrants are not limited to black and white.

"The real Mardi Gras in New Orleans is a very colorful affair," Thompson said. "So we want people to wear whatever."

Music will be added to the parade, with a live broadcast by KUOI.

"We are asking people to bring their boom boxes and tune in to the broadcast," Thompson said. "We want to make the parade as colorful and musical as possible."

Parade registration forms are available at One More Time. Saturday's parade begins at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street in Moscow.

"This year's parade promises to be the best one yet," Elgar said.

Mardi Gras money

Gallery nets \$10,000

By M.L. GARLAND
Associate Editor

Doubling Moscow's Mardi Gras celebration to two nights, providing 26 bands, three balls and a shuttle bus service to participating bars in Moscow and Pullman will require a projected

71 percent funding increase. "This year was the big push," said Charlotte Buchanan, Mardi Gras coordinator. "This is it. I see it staying at this level."

Support from the community encompasses local businesses and campus organizations. Participants are also listed on Mardi Gras posters and in advertisements.

"Hopefully it will be a benefit for them," Buchanan said. "I'm trying to give them a fair deal."

According to Buchanan, many of the sponsors offer their own services to the celebration. For example, several local hotels will house band members.

"I don't like doing this (fundraising); I like to just create," Buchanan said. "But the reputation of Mardi Gras has made it easier."

The projected 1989 budget is \$55,000, up from \$31,000 last year. Mardi Gras is still underriding costs from previous years, however.

Examples of approximated increases in spending include:

Expense	1988	1989
Ball	\$2,056	\$4,000
Bands	\$5,450	\$9,660
T-Shirts	\$578	\$1,200

Please see **FINANCE** page 11

Groups profit from Mardi Gras

By DAVID KELLY
Staff Writer

Mardi Gras is the perfect opportunity for local organizations to raise money for their causes.

Mardi Gras was started in 1978 to raise money for the Prichard

Art Gallery. Last year nearly \$10,000 was raised to benefit the art gallery, according to Charlotte Buchanan, Mardi Gras coordinator.

The additional money has allowed the gallery to bring in more paintings and sculptures for display this year.

"Any group, residence hall, fraternity, or organization can earn money by selling tickets for the Mardi Gras," said Buchanan.

Groups who sell at least 100 tickets will earn \$1 for every ticket sold.

Interested groups should contact Buchanan at One More Time in Moscow.

Pullman's Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter will be sponsoring the Mardi Gras Fun Run. The eight-mile run from Pullman to Moscow will benefit the American Heart Association.

Pullman's Cougars Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge and Moscow's Students Against Driving Drunk will be chaperoning the Pullman-Moscow shuttle buses during Mardi Gras for those who wish to drink and not drive.

"We don't earn money for this," said Richard Thomas, C.E.A.K. president. "It's all on a volunteer basis."

"We just want people to be

Please see **MONEY** page 11

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FOB R&R

Swash-buckle into community theater's production of *Pirates*

By M.L. GARLAND
Associate Editor

It seems appropriate that during Moscow's weekend of fanciful Mardi Gras folly a band of pirates should land and put the pure women folk in jeopardy.

The Pirates of Penzance, a Gilbert and Sullivan musical, portrays the swashbuckling adventures of tender-hearted pirates on the high seas. The show will be presented by the Moscow Community Theater Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Moscow High School Auditorium. And according to Director Edmund Chavez, the show is family-oriented.

"There's a great deal of movement and action that even the youngest child would enjoy," Chavez said. "It's just a lot of fun."

Modeling their production after a 1980 version with an updated tempo, the Victorian musical was given a "kick in the pants," Chavez said. However,

98 percent of the material has remained in original form.

Pirates contains all the elements of Victorian Theater — adventure, romance, purity, and

"There's a great deal of movement and action that even the youngest child would enjoy. It's just a lot of fun."

— Edmund Chavez
Director

sword play. The show's conflict revolves around who gets whom; the pirates want the girls, and the constables are after the pirates.

This all lends itself to Chavez's style of slapstick comedy. Delightful comic elements are evident in character interplay. The orchestra conductor even participates in a sword fight from the pit.

Tumbling, rapidly-fired patter songs made famous by Danny Kaye are prevalent in *Pirates*, along with operatic vibrato.

The sets contain a cartoonish appeal adding to the production's frolic mood. An opening scene of boats traveling across the waters prepares the audience for Chavez's approach to the musical.

Familiar faces on campus such as Roger Wallins, associate dean of graduate studies, Judy Wallins, director of the Teaching and Academic Assistance Center, and Greg Harrell, graduate student in music, are involved in the production. The cast of 28 includes about 16 university students and faculty.

Chavez encourages Mardi Gras ball-goers to take in a performance before the dance. The show runs approximately one hour and 40 minutes. Tickets for *Pirates* are available at downtown banks or at the door.

Gallery: Class provides experience

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Any Art and Architecture student can tell you how much effort goes into a major art project.

These people are rarely seen due to a seemingly endless string of projects that sometimes require weeks of hibernation in the art building.

But not all of the experience they need for post-graduate life can be gained at the drawing table. A and A students are also required to put in some time preparing the artwork of others and setting it up for exhibition.

Johanna Hays, manager of gallery shows at the Prichard Art Gallery and Ridenbaugh Hall, teaches a gallery installation course that provides practical experience and a new perspective, as students learn to unpack and prepare artwork for exhibition and set lighting.

"In A and A, presentation of one's own work is important," Hays said.

She added that the class experience also helps the students in their own shows at Ridenbaugh. In fact, this week's show at Ridenbaugh, opening Wednesday, will be set up by the gallery installation students.

This course, required for A and A majors, is not always met with enthusiasm.

"The class would be wonderful if it were more organized," said Tami Dutton, fine arts major, "but I feel as if we're paying to be used as free labor. I don't think I'll ever need this experience unless I want to hang pictures."

Kevin Powell, a graphics major, disagrees. "It's interesting when you learn all the little details that go into making a successful show."

Powell added that many art gallery designers were originally graphics majors who gained a little experience.



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STUDYBREAK

IDAHO POETRY ANTHOLOGY PUBLISHED

Idaho's Poetry: A Centennial Anthology, the first of a series of Centennial books funded in part by the Idaho Centennial Commission, has just been published by the University of Idaho Press.

Idaho's Poetry is available at bookstores or from the University of Idaho Press.

ART EXHIBIT SEEKS ENTRIES

Area artists are invited to submit slides of their work for a juried art exhibition sponsored by

the Washington State University Museum of Art and the Pullman Chamber of Commerce in celebration of WSU's Centennial and the Palouse region.

Artists can enter work by submitting no more than 10 slides. Work must be labeled with names, addresses, phone numbers, titles, mediums, sizes, and dates.

Mail entries to Museum of Art, *From the Palouse*, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. 99164-7460. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The postmark deadline for entry material is April 7. There is no entry fee.



The 11th Annual Mardi Gras February 17 & 18, 1989

Friday, February 17

Sigma Iota Bellhop Mardi Gras Ball

WSU CUB Ballroom 7:30pm-1am
• Je Ka Jo • Bochinche
• Major Handy

Saturday, February 18

Beaux Arts Ball

The University of Idaho Gallery Benefit

Black & white costume or attire requested.
UI SUB Ballroom 7:30pm-1am
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• The Untouchables

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Convention Center, University Inn Best

Western 7:30pm-1am

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Students: \$12 Real People: \$15
At the door: \$20
One ticket includes admission to all the Balls on both nights, shuttle bus from SUB to CUB both nights, and shuttle bus to bars both nights.

Tickets available in Moscow at: Ticket Express, One More Time, The Prichard Gallery, Goodwill, and all bars with shuttle service available.

In Pullman at: The CUB, Ricohay Rags, Combine Mall, and Burger King.

Shuttle bus (with ticket) to these bars: John's Alley, Hotel Moscow/Garden Lounge, Mingies, Galloways, Convention Center University Inn, Ratz, Cafe Spudnik, Bogart's at Cavanaugh's, Rico's, Pelican Pete's, Sella's, The Cavern, Mark IV, Nobby Inn, Biscuitroot Park, Rumors, and Murdoch's.

Mardi Gras 1989 is sponsored by—Moscow Mardi Gras Inc., Sigma Iota WSU, ASUI Productions, ASWSU Productions, U of I Centennial Commission, Tri State Distributors, One More Time, Kinko's, Biscuitroot Park, Rosauers, Washington Water Power, Palouse Empire Mall, Potlatch Corp., Gem State Telephone, KMOK, Burger King, Moscow Mall, Cablevision, Nobby Inn, Sella's, Western Printing/Idahonian, Budweiser, Miller, Rainier, Excellence Theaters, McDonald's (Moscow), KRPL/ZFUN, WSU President's Office, WSU Residence Hall Advisors.

FINANCE from page 10

Every year the Moscow Mardi Gras, Inc. donates \$10,000 to the Prichard Art Gallery and 25 percent of their net profit to Sigma Iota.

The 1989 Mardi Gras is sponsored by: Moscow Mardi Gras

MONEY from page 10

careful and responsible drinkers," Thomas said.

Mardi Gras tickets will serve as passes for the shuttle buses traveling between Moscow and Pullman. The buses will travel to and from several bars, the SUB and the CUB.

Other groups involved in this year's event are Palouse Kawanis Club, Students Against Muscular Dystrophy, and Moscow Rotary Club, which sponsors a polio fund.

Inc., WSU's Sigma Iota, ASUI Productions, ASWSU Productions, UI Centennial Commission, Tri-State Distributors, One More Time, Kinko's, Buscuitroot Park, Rosauers, Washington Water Power, Palouse Empire Mall, Potlatch Corp., Gem State Telephone, KMOK, Burger King, Moscow Mall, Cablevision, Nobby Inn, Sella's Western Printing/Idahonian, Budweiser, Miller, Rainier, Excellence Theaters, McDonald's of Moscow, KRPL/ZFUN, WSU President's Office and WSU Residence Hall Advisors.

Participating bars include: John's Alley, Hotel Moscow/Garden Lounge, Mingies, Galloway's, Convention Center University Inn, Ratz, Cafe Spudnik, Bogart's at Cavanaugh's, Rico's, Pelican Pete's, Sella's, The Cavern, Mark IV, Nobby Inn, Buscuitroot Park, Rumors and Murdoch's.

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Ridenbaugh looks for success in California

By DENA BANDAIZAN
Staff Writer

It's all a Game for Ridenbaugh. That's the name of the album that the band is working on right now. Really, it isn't much of a game at all. It is a lot of hard work.

"We know we have something good; otherwise we'd get out," said Scott Bledsoe, Ridenbaugh's lead singer and keyboardist.

About one-third of the music on the band's upcoming album will be older music that their Moscow followers will remember. The rest will be new music, most of which is already written, Bledsoe said.

The album remains unsigned by a record company, but the band is not discouraged.

"Nobody wants to sign anybody right now in Los Angeles. You have to have a huge following or a really unique sound. We don't have a huge following here because L.A. is predominantly a heavy metal crowd right now," Bledsoe said.

Bledsoe said that although Ridenbaugh performs occasionally, the band's main task is to get its name known.

Because of all the competition in L.A. right now, bands have to pay about \$300 per gig, Bledsoe said.

"We're playing the political game right now, going to parties and meeting people," Bledsoe said.

The band received encouraging news from several record companies that wanted to buy all of its music.

"We've turned all of those offers down. But they are a good sign," Bledsoe said.

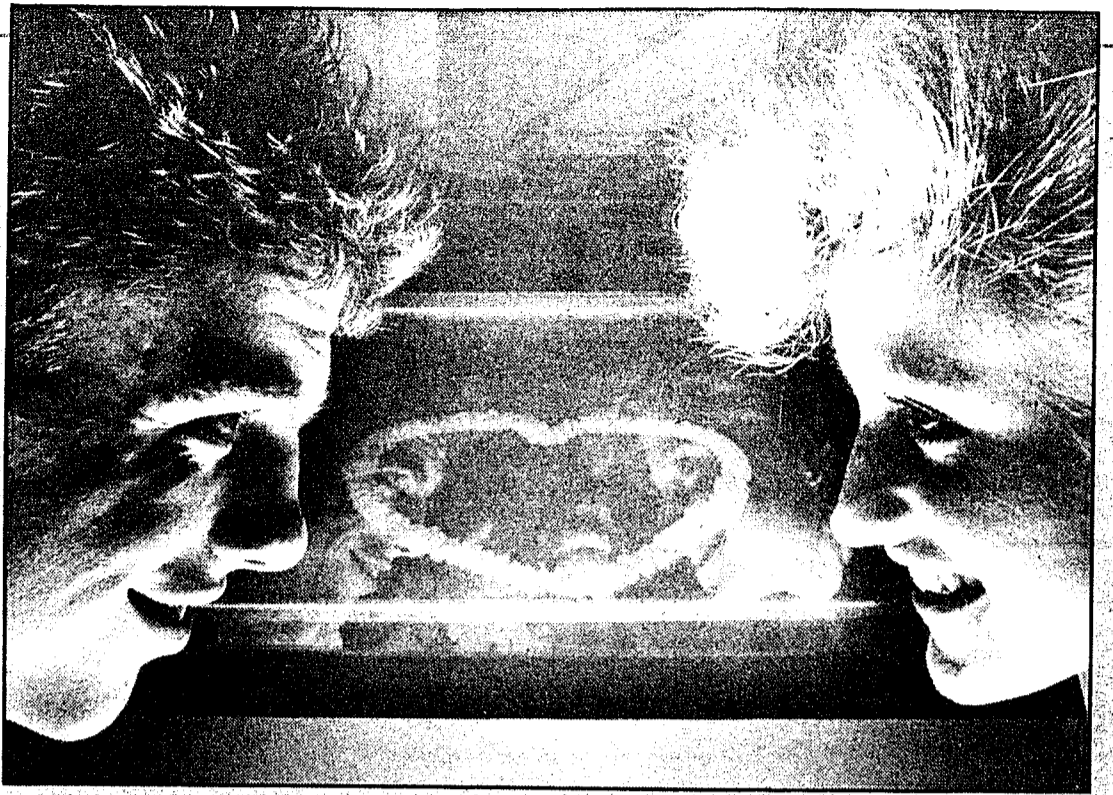
The album, *It's All a Game*, will be completed in two years or less.

"We are raising the money to produce this album, and we have a two-year budget. Unless we get signed before that, which is a definite possibility, the record will be done in two years," Bledsoe said.

Band members Bledsoe, Tom Green, Russ Cary and "Louie the Drummer" say they cannot wait to perform for their Idaho fans again, but they do not know when they will be able to make the trip.

"We really miss Moscow, but what we are doing is the best thing for the band right now, playing on free studio time," Bledsoe said.

Ridenbaugh is producing another newsletter. Those who would like to receive news about the band should write to: Ridenbaugh, 1527 Venice Boulevard, Venice, CA 90291.



Give of your heart, not wallet

Analysis by JILL CHRISTINE BECK

Who would have thought that a holiday as innocent as Valentine's Day could prove to be such a tormentor?

Designed to be a day to let your significant other know how much you care, Valentine's Day is really no more than a well-organized marketing scheme, eating at the pocket books of innocent people too in-love to figure out what's going on.

Well, wake up and smell the chocolate-covered cherries!

There are many things more romantic than roses or as meaningful as a ring for those who are short on cash.

How about dinner in the Blue Buckets? Bring some candles, a nice table cloth and something good to eat. (Either something you've cooked yourself, or buy something at Joe's.)

♥ Cook a special meal together. This is a good way to spend time together. Make it a shared project, from planning and shopping to cooking and eating. Personality traits really come out in the kitchen, you will probably learn something about each other.

♥ Give a unique gift. You don't have to send roses on Valentine's Day. Carnations or daisies or a mixed bouquet of flowers can be just as romantic, cheaper and last longer. And don't forget fun presents like ice-cream cakes, heart-shaped cookies or a balloon bouquet.

♥ Write a poem or make a card. Homemade gifts show you care and that you are willing to spend not just money, but time on your Valentine.

With a little imagination, you can make Valentine's Day wonderful for you both, without breaking the bank.

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