

UI department friends post \$3,000 bail for alleged rapist

They say the grad student is innocent

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

A UI graduate student accused of rape is out on bail today after individuals from his university department raised \$3,000 to release him Monday.

"That just shows how much we think of Said (Hajib) and how

sure we are he didn't do it," James Fazio, Wildland Recreation Department head, said Monday.

Hajib was arrested Friday afternoon on charges he allegedly raped and kidnapped a Coeur d'Alene woman. Preliminary bond was \$25,000, but a judge reduced the sum to \$3,000 Monday, Fazio said. Individuals within the department raised the money, not the department itself, he said.

Women's Center Director Betsy Thomas said she did not perceive that as a problem, since individuals — not a university department — provided Hajib's bail money.

Hajib was arrested Friday in an open laboratory in the forestry building.

"We need to discuss procedures with the Moscow Police Department," Fazio said. "When the police arrest somebody, they assume he is dangerous and frisk

and handcuff him. Why expose other people to a potentially dangerous situation?"

Fazio said the MPD should have arrested Hajib at home rather than coming into a university setting where other students were working.

"It was disruptive and a pure embarrassment," Fazio said.

The arrest stems from mistaken identity, he said. The alleged victim was probably confused and misidentified her attacker,

according to Fazio.

"An innocent person spent the weekend in jail," he said.

Officials at the MPD said Monday that Hajib is charged with one count each of kidnapping, rape and an infamous crime against nature. He was taken into custody at 2 p.m. Friday without incident, according to a police department statement.

Hajib was not available for comment Monday night.

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• VIEWPOINT •

"Next thing I know I was surrounded by police and Dome security."

— Danlel Kannegaard Jr.

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A second chance for the Vandals



A preview of the Idaho-BSU matchup this Thursday.

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THE BEAT GOES ON



OH YEAH! Lionel Hampton takes his turn behind the drums during Saturday night's concert. The 22nd annual Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival brought top performers and thousands of students to the university. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Local legislators:

Committee foul-up could chop UI building funds

By BEN LONG
Senior Staff Writer

The \$4 million slated by Idaho's legislative committees for building at the University of Idaho may be the first to go under the knife as legislators try to deal with budget constraints.

That's according to three representatives of Idaho's District 5 who gathered to answer questions from about 50 of their constituents at Moscow's Mark IV Restaurant Saturday morning. The joint finance committee overestimated its budget proposal by \$7 million, and rather than face a tax increase, it will make cuts that could include the money scheduled to go for a new Earth Resources Building and renovations at the library, said finance committee member Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow.

The money is part of what legislators are calling a \$20 million "Christmas Tree" proposal designed to allow money for various building projects for the state's colleges and universities. Because the funds are "one-time monies," they will be particularly attractive targets for the budget-cutters' knives, said Rep. Don Mackin, D-Moscow.

"I think it is vulnerable," he said. The \$20 million figure represents a spreading of building funds among the schools to equal the \$4 million appropriated to Boise State University for its new technology center. Although less money than originally planned may be given to the schools, money that is given will be equally distributed among them, Lucas said.

The \$3.3 million appropriated to cor-

rect earlier inequities between the schools and for work study and research will probably not be altered, Lucas said.

The building funds are part of \$115.9 million planned for higher education. House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said the higher education budget proposal is more likely to be altered than the budget for grades K-12.

"We know we are in a dilemma."

— Tom Boyd
Speaker of the House

"We know we are in a dilemma," Boyd said.

"I don't see it having any trouble passing the House," Boyd said. "I see a lot of trouble in the Senate."

Lucas took the opportunity to jab the Idaho Board of Education in its much decried search for a new UI president.

"I'm going to ask Lionel Hampton to write a new song 'Elisabeth Zinser Come Home,'" he said. Lucas also condemned the board for trying to keep their proceedings secret.

"I can't believe they'd try to go with censorship and with all the doors closed," he said. "They need all the daylight they can get so the people can get the right answers."

"The board should have set an example in hiring. They should have had a procedure," he said. "They should be persuading Zinser to come. They're not persuading anyone to do anything."

\$63,000 software program will help speed summer aid awards

By ANN ROBISON
Contributing Writer

Financial aid officials here are now preparing to use portions of a new \$63,000 software package that could speed processing of summer aid awards.

But Dan Davenport, director of UI Student Financial Aid, says it will take five years until the system is completely implemented.

The Financial Aid Management System was purchased from Information Associates, a New York-based company which sells different software

packages throughout the United States. More than 200 schools use the financial aid system.

Although the initial cost of the software was \$63,000, there will be no way to know the actual cost until the system is installed, said UI Controller Gerry Reynolds. He said the majority of the funds used to buy FAMS came from the Computer Center's budget. The center uses this money to purchase hardware and software for the university, he said.

Representatives from Information Associations in San Diego have been training the personnel

in the UI Financial Aid Office to use FAMS.

Davenport said the implementation will be time-consuming.

"The one thing we don't want to do is put a system into production that's not going to work and we're going to hold up financial aid," he said. "It's not something you just plug in and it works."

Students are expected to see some automated changes in financial aid letters by this summer, Davenport said. The letters will help speed up the process of letting students know that the Financial Aid Office still needs

information before processing a student's application or to inform students they have filled out required forms correctly.

The system will not be the only FAMS being used in Idaho. Lewis and Clark State College and Boise State University have also purchased the FAMS and are now installing it.

Davenport said the system runs on Social Security numbers rather than student identification

numbers, so it will take time to integrate the system with the one now used at the university. He said FAMS is a great improvement from the manual system now in use.

"We are progressing cautiously so that there will be as little interruption in the student's ability to get financial aid as can be," said Davenport. "That's our main concern."

One change students will not see with the automated system, Davenport said, is the federally required financial aid forms students must fill out.



• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

CONSERVATION INTERNSHIPS OFFERED. Climb in Mt. McKinley National park, study botany in Hawaii or be a river ranger on the Middle Fork of Idaho's Salmon River. The Student Conservation Association is offering more than 800 expense-paid internships this summer and fall. These internships are with federal agencies — the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management — and with some state agencies and private companies. Most positions do not require a lot of experience, says Joe Colburn, SCA representative. A slide-and-VCR program with a complete listing of internships and applications will be available in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB Thursday from 3-5 p.m.

• TODAY •

CORRECTION. The university is asking the federal government for assistance to fund a new Earth Resources Building. A Friday news article "Idaho is asking feds to help..." improperly stated that the money was being requested to fund a proposed University Center. The same article failed to identify Jerry Wallace as UI assistant vice president for Budget and Planning. The *Argonaut* regrets these errors.

Finalist Zinser sends her job demands to Idaho ed board

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

The only remaining candidate for UI president submitted a list of job demands to the Idaho Board of Education Friday.

Presidential finalist Elisabeth Zinser sent the list to the board the same day she was officially offered the job. Included in the list were questions about job benefits, cleaning arrangements for the UI president's home, funding for the university and the UI's role in Idaho's educational system, according to board Executive Director Rayburn Barton.

"Dr. Zinser has a number of questions she wants answers to," Barton said Monday.

Two board members are now in the process of drafting an official response to Zinser's list, Barton said. The board should have the document prepared by Wednesday, he said.

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Once the board agrees on the proposal, it will be forwarded to Zinser for "serious discussions" between the candidate and board, according to Barton.

"Dr. Zinser has a number of questions she wants answers to."

— Rayburn Barton
Idaho Board of Education

three other finalists for the position dropped out earlier that week.

Thursday, Barton said he expected to be able to name a president this week. Monday afternoon, he said the search could continue another week and possibly longer. He would not speculate on when the search might end.

"Everybody here wants this to come to a conclusion," Barton said.

Zinser was campus favorite for the position, Barton said. Her candidacy received endorsement from the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers. Zinser is vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

If Zinser becomes UI president, she will take office after UI President Richard Gibb retires in June.

Barton said he is still optimistic about chances Zinser will accept the presidency here. A message Barton had received from board President Charles "Tiny" Grant read: "Talked with Zinser. Everything looks good. Will call."

The board was expected to name a president Feb. 17. The

• NEWSBREAK •

■ EDUCATOR DISCUSSES AIDS

A UI assistant professor will talk about AIDS from a public health and health education prospective here Thursday.

Randy Page, assistant professor of health and physical education, discusses "AIDS — A World Problem," at 12:30 p.m. in the College of Education's Kiva Annex.

Page earned his doctorate in health education from Southern Illinois University and prior to coming to the UI, was on the staff of the Utah Public Health Department. He has also taught at the University of Northern Colorado and the State University of New York at Cortland.

Page's talk is part of the International Lunch and Learn Seminar Series sponsored by the UI International Trade and Development office.

■ ENROLLMENT HITS NEW RECORD

Enrollment at the university is at its highest spring level ever, the registrar says.

"We had 9,255 students enrolled on the 10th day of class, which is up 489 more than last spring," said Matt Telin, UI registrar.

That represents a 5.58 percent increase from a year ago.

The previous record spring enrollment was 9,067 in 1983.

"We are experiencing increases when predictions were that we would be experiencing declining enrollments," Telin said.

Calculations of credit hours and numbers of students used to arrive at full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollments show that the university has 7,551 in FTE enrollment this spring, a 7 percent increase or 496 more FTE students than last year when that figure was 7,055.

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Disabled Student Services Director Milhollin makes sure people get to class

By WENDY WOODWORTH
Contributing Writer

This weekend's snowstorm has created few problems for disabled students who sometimes maneuver wheelchairs or crutches across icy walkways to get to class. But the snow, which was cleared or had melted from sidewalks by Monday afternoon, represents one of the many challenges faced by the coordinator of the Disabled Student Services. Coordinator Dianne Milhollin says just making sure disabled students can get into classrooms is sometimes a challenge. Early each semester, Milhollin asks instructors to juggle classrooms so that disabled students have access to them.

"I know she'll move it if I can't get into the room," said Brian Casey, a wheelchair assisted student studying psychology here.

At registration, Milhollin meets with disabled students who could have problems with access to their classrooms. She talks one-on-one with the students to find out their needs when a classroom is inaccessible.

Casey said, "I usually have one to two courses, but three at the most each semester that need to be moved."

Milhollin is immediately in contact with the registrar's office to find out other potential sites for an inaccessible room. She then goes to each of the sites so she can explain the specifics of the room to the professor.

Next, she contacts the professor teaching the course and explains why the class needs to be relocated.

Milhollin then asks the professor what his/her specific needs are in a room.

After discussing the professor's needs, she lists the possible new sites given to her by the registrar's office that would fulfill their requirements in a room.

Milhollin said that during this process "it is important not to compromise the integrity of the course nor the professor."

With the help and input of all people involved, the situation goes back and forth until a solution is found. Sometimes when no other solution is readily available, the only solution is a temporary one.

Last semester, a wheelchair-assisted student needed access to a room in the UCC. The only immediate solution was to construct a temporary platform which required the door to remain open during class.

"I usually have one to two courses, but three at the most each semester that need to be moved."

— Brian Casey

Milhollin said, "There is never a course a student can't take. It just requires creative solutions."

Casey had a course in the music building which required a ramp and an elevator to make it accessible. While waiting for the ramp and elevator, which were on order, Casey recorded the course on audio tape.

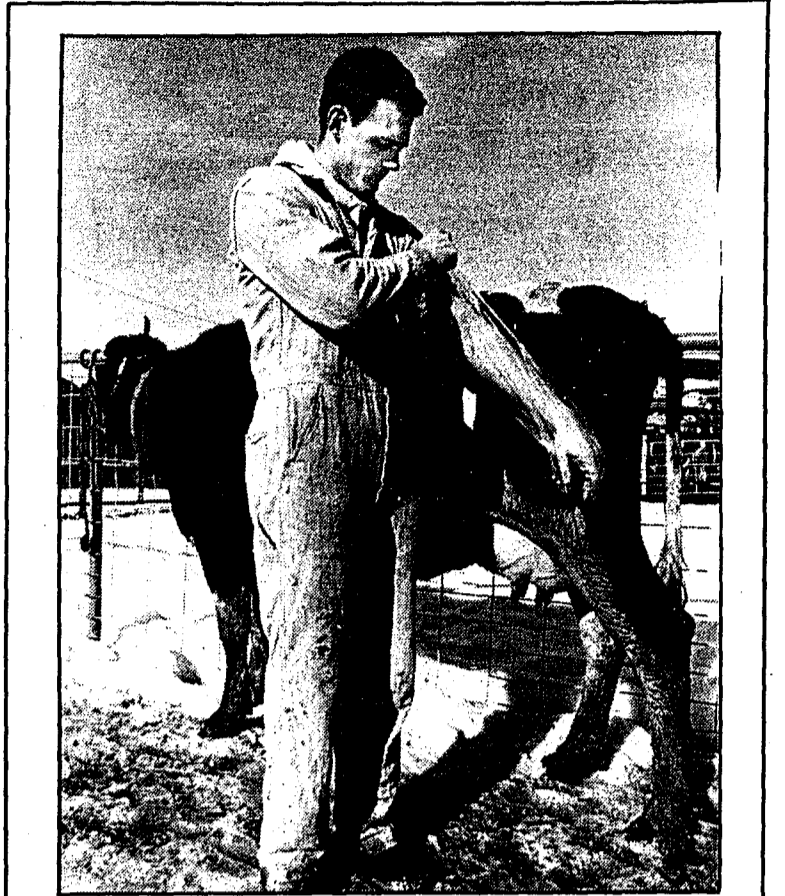
When it is impossible to find a room which meets the needs of both the student and the professor, a directed study program is devised. Casey spent four to five weeks watching a video tape in the library for one course.

Of the 57 buildings on campus, 41 are essentially accessible to disabled students. However, the psychology building is not one of those accessible. Casey's adviser meets him at Casey's fraternity—Theta Chi.

A 20-year plan which began in April 1977 should make all buildings at the university accessible to disabled students. Last semester 84 disabled students attended classes.

In the past, Casey missed courses for days and sometimes weeks. However, at the beginning of this semester he was able to attend the first day of all his courses that had needed changing.

Milhollin said she believes in "a process of finding a solution rather than staying in the problem."



COW CARE. Senior Brent Thyssen prepares to practice some of the skills he is learning in Animal Science 454, Artificial Insemination and Pregnancy Detection. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

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Why true Vandal fans don't love Boise State

The pre-selection polling is complete and the votes are counted. And it would appear that true Vandal fans would love to wreak havoc with the UI's southern sister school, Boise State University.

This is especially true after last week's Vandal loss to the Broncos in the BSU Pavilion. The loss dropped Idaho from number one in the Big Sky Conference to second place and pushed BSU into the top spot.

But Thursday night in the Kibbie Dome the Vandals will once again take on BSU and try to reclaim their number one title.

The entries for the "We love BSU" contest show that few Vandals have anything good to say about Boise State.

The top 10 entries are:

10. A true Vandal fan loves BSU because one can compare the UI's truly athletic prowess to BSU's atrocious display of bumbling incompetence. — *Eric Storhok*

9. Boise, Boise don't be blue just 'cuz we beat you in football, too. Broncos, Broncos, we Van-

dals love you. Someone's got to be number two. — *Paula Wood*

8. With nicknames like "the clowns," "Smurfs," "Bozos," "Riverside Tech.," and "the 13th grade," someone has to love BSU. — *David Johanson*

7. We love BSU because without the "University" part of their school name, their sports programs only add up to a bunch of B.S. — *Matthew Hanson*

6. We don't love the Broncos because they were stuck up — even before we turned them into glue. — *Carolyn Brockmeier*

5. I love Bozo State because it makes ITT the premier educational institution in Boise. — *Bryan Dingel*

4. We don't love the Broncos because whenever they start bragging, we can never tell which end of the horse it's coming from. — *Albert*

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3. A rose is a rose is a rose, and a Vandal's pride always shows. A Bronco's is simply glue-bait, that's why I don't love Boise State. — *Darry Jacquot*

2. Vandals are gold, Broncos are blue, I don't love Boise State and nor should you. Their smurf turf is gross, it has no class. Instead of Broncos, their mascot should be a jackass. — *Mason Long*

1. I have to love BSU because my dad is its executive vice president. If I didn't, he wouldn't give me the money which allows me to go to Idaho. — *Sandi Selland*

The winner, Sandi Selland, will receive a free dinner for two at Pullman's Mr. Steak restaurant and our deepest sympathies for her father's position.

— *Jon Erickson*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Long is an insensitive grape

Editor:

What, what, what was the purpose of printing that odious piece of adolescent self-gratification masquerading as journalism in the Feb. 14 *Argonaut*?

I refer to Brian Long's commentary, "Feminists can be voyeurs, too." A brief, but quickly suppressed inkling that "girls" might have feelings renders one a feminist?

This is some new use of the word "feminist" with which I am unaccustomed. And commentary? Just what exactly was Mr. Long commenting about? His ability to behave as an ass while under the influence of alcohol and nicotine?

April Fool's Day is well over a month away, so I can only assume that Mr. Long's column was not a joke. It is bad enough to live in a culture which accepts and encourages the idea of women as sexual fodder with neither thoughts nor feelings, but to have this attitude reinforced and lamely justified — "they (earn) upwards of \$1,000 a week for their naughty antics" — in an otherwise responsible newspaper is inexcusable.

I suggest that if Mr. Long should wish to further advertise himself as a beer-swilling, farting, good ol' boy with the sensitivity and social awareness of a grape, let him do it in a more appropriate publication.

—*Kim Emel*

Student feels harassed by MPD

Editor:

I would like to express my displeasure with the head of the Kibbie-ASUI Dome security and the Moscow Police Department during a recent Saturday night game.

I had a great Mardi Gras day and was looking forward to enjoying an exciting basketball game with my 9- and 3-year-old sons and their 7-year-old friend.

We went through the hassle of finding a parking space and get-

ting into the Dome. The Dome was pretty full, and we went down to our normal seats in the student side. My 3-year-old likes to play with Brandon Carter (who is the son of a Vandal basketball player) during most games, so we normally sit down close to the clock.

I found some seats and proceeded to sit down. A man (not a gentleman) said, "Hey man, you can't sit there, it's for my women." I said I had three small children and just wanted to enjoy the game. Then his so-called "women" showed up and demanded that I remove myself and my children. This guy and his three "women" started hassling us, so I bent down to tell the kids we had to find another seat free from harassment. One of the "women" physically pushed me down into the bleachers.

Next thing I know I was surrounded by police and Dome security. No one inquired about what had occurred. Lt. Stuart Wagner told me I had to leave. I asked why and he said that I was disorderly. I didn't argue with him and left the Dome disgusted.

Two weeks prior to this I had written to the captain of the Moscow Police Department regarding Lt. Wagner (the officer who removed us from the Dome), and his lack of assistance in an error made by the police department. Obviously Lt. Wagner let this prior occurrence sway his judgment without finding out all the extenuating circumstances.

I do not appreciate nor will tolerate this sort of police harassment and intend to let it be known.

—*Daniel C. Kannegaard, Jr.*

Stucker's problems stem from his Christian beliefs

Editor:

Having read the column by Jeff Stucker entitled "Moralists call for disobedience," which appeared in the *Argonaut* Feb. 24, 1989, I feel I should write and express a slightly different viewpoint.

I feel that the decision to have,

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NRA tolerates criminal activity

Consisting of more than 3,000,000 members, the National Rifle Association is as large as the Sierra Club, the National Education Association, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Common Cause combined.

Wielding a political action committee known as the Political Victory Fund, in which over \$2,500,000 is raised per year, the NRA contributes more money to politics than any corporate PAC and more than any union except the United Auto Workers. These figures reveal obvious political clout — clout that is currently violating the needs of our country.

Pressure from the NRA successfully prohibited a provision in last year's drug bill that would have allowed a waiting period on gun purchases to run background checks on prospective buyers. This would help keep weapons out of the hands of dangerous members of our society.

The NRA is currently battling members of the law enforcement community who are calling for a ban of paramilitary weaponry (AK-47s, Uzis, etc.). Cops in the



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Commentary

inner city are currently attempting to deal with crack gangs equipped with such weaponry, and the policemen there are being severely outgunned. The NRA contends that distinguishing between paramilitary weapons and some types of semiautomatic hunting rifles is impossible and would infringe on hunters' rights.

The NRA perceives any step toward gun control as a successful measure toward prohibition of all civilian gun ownership; therefore their position concerning gun control is uncompromising. The NRA opposes discretionary carry permit laws, waiting periods and a ban of paramilitary weapons. Simply put, the selfish concerns of the NRA are inhibiting measures that would assist in creating a safer America.

The right to bear arms is one of the essential rights established by

our forefathers. Game hunting and owning a weapon for self-protection are not wrong; these are traditional rights inherent within our constitution which should never be abolished and which the NRA has a legitimate function in protecting.

The NRA's stance in protecting paramilitary weaponry and its role in inhibiting background checks on gun buyers is its shortcoming. Why should we have access to military assault rifles designed solely for killing people on battlefields? Do we need further replays of the Stockton, Calif. incident in which a rapid fire assault rifle was used to kill five elementary school children and wound 29 others? Is it our solemn duty to provide crack gangs with access to an arsenal of assault weapons for gang wars that often take the lives of innocent people? More than 40,000 AK-47s were purchased in 1985 and 1986. The escalation of ownership of a weapon that is neither built for hunting nor reasonable for self-defense is unjustifiable. As long as our federal govern-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 or not to have an abortion should be left entirely in the hands of the individual woman and her physician. Easily half of the anti-abortion speeches and propaganda I have ever come across were the ravings of men, most of whom will never have to carry a child, and most of whom were the victims of religious indoctrination. From the content of the column mentioned above, it is easy to come to the conclusion that Mr. Stucker has been severely, probably incurably indoctrinated. I was raised a Christian, and remained one until I saw through the hypocrisy of it all. I do not hate Christians (although only a few are what I would call friends), but one thing I do detest about many Christians is their need to convert others, which I think must be linked to some sort

of mental illness. Christianity has long been a cult where women are made subservient. I recently attended the wedding of a woman I love very much, and was somewhat dismayed to hear a local minister tell her at the altar that "God will make women beautiful, if they submit to their husbands in all things" (paraphrased). The vast majority of Christian sects do not even allow women to be ordained. These sects are controlled by men, and the men control the women. What I see as the root of this problem are men who want to control women, and who for "moral" (religious) reasons do not want women to have the right to an abortion. Granted, there are some women who are also opposed to abortion, and I would do well to state why I disagree with them.

One of the things in which I disagree with many anti-abortionists is the belief that life begins at conception. This is an interesting concept, and since no one has any evidence one way or the other, I will not waste time disputing it. It is of interest however, insofar as it seems to tie in with the belief in sex for procreation only. What Stucker is calling for when he calls for civil disobedience on the part of anti-abortionists is an attempt by religious fanatics to violate the civil rights of millions of women across the country, because of the archaic religious beliefs of the members of a cult that has become far too widespread. I think that the decision to have or not have an abortion would be best left to the individual woman and her physician.
 —James H. Smith

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ment wavers in the face of the NRA protest of inhibiting such weapons, innocent lives will continue to be taken. Edward Leddy, a spokesman for the NRA, recently said, "The National Rifle Association believes that to be effective, gun laws must be directed at criminal behavior, not at simple gun ownership and use." This statement is logical enough and also very ironic. If the NRA really believed and followed this philosophy, why would they protest against background checks and waiting periods? Designing a system requiring buyers to provide background information to prevent lunatics from purchasing guns is directed at criminal behavior. Banning paramilitary assault rifles would also debase criminal access to mass murder weapons. The NRA lies in stating that it favors gun laws directed

toward criminal behavior. Its main philosophy is geared toward fighting any form of gun control because it fears that more moderate gun control laws will be implemented after low-level gun laws have been enacted. Banning the sale of paramilitary weapons to civilians and enacting waiting periods and background checks certainly aren't the main answers to crime prevention in this country. Guns can still be purchased through the black market without restriction, and other types of weapons are readily available. These measures would be a step in the right direction, however, by helping to diminish the domestic arms race. This would help our law enforcement community in its job of fighting crime, and it could also help save the lives of innocent bystanders of gang war violence. Once the NRA desists its selfish exploits, these proposals will become reality.



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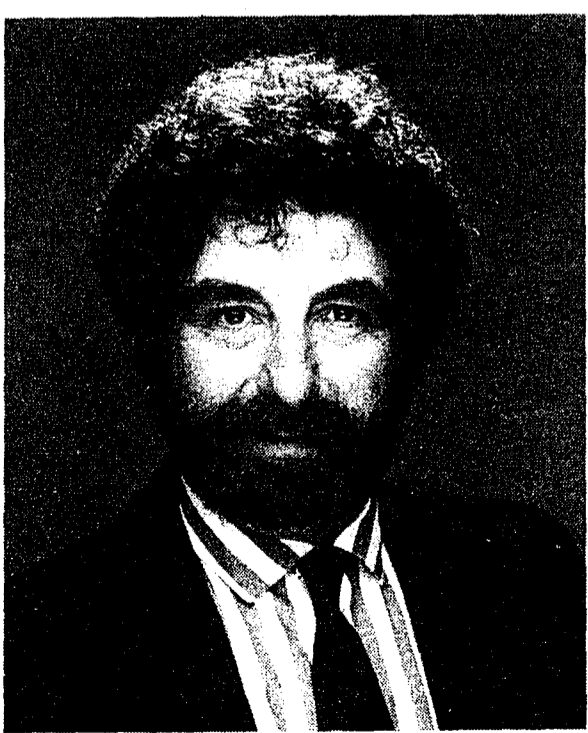
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Punkin' H — Awe, come on over! The walk will do you good! And after sliding through the slush it's "up periscope!" — Love, F. and A., your Jello B

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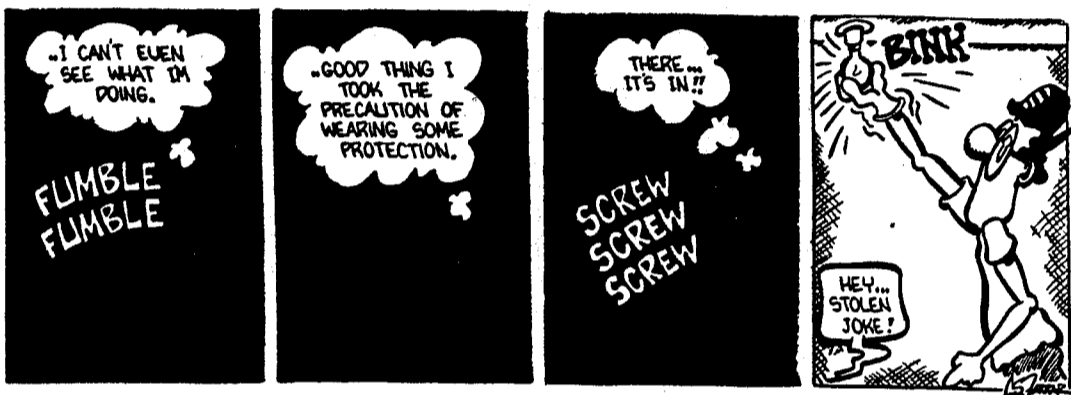
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BSU, UI battle for regular season championship

ESPN commentator says Vandal crowd won't be factor in game

By DERON KOSOFF
Staff Writer

Pressure?
What pressure?

Even though Idaho's Big Sky Conference title hopes are on the line — what's to worry about? The Vandals are masters of bouncing back after losses. In fact, Idaho usually blows their opponents out of the game after a loss. The only time they didn't

was a definite "sixth man" for the Broncos. Even Idaho Head Coach Kermit Davis thought this. In fact, even ESPN's commentator had some food for thought. He stated that Idaho's home crowd will not be near as much a factor as BSU's home crowd was, but no one seems to know what he bases his claim on.

Just more fuel for the fire. "It kind of pissed me off," said Sam Johnson, a senior public relations major, "because Idaho's got a pretty tough crowd."

Davis and the Vandals plan on making someone eat his words. "We're working hard, you know, we're pumped up for this game," said Riley Smith, Idaho's standout center and three-time Big Sky Player of the Week.

"If we do what we do best," Smith said, "we won't have anything to worry about."

Idaho enters the contest at 21-5 overall and 11-3 in the Big Sky, while BSU stands at 21-4 and 13-2 in first place.

Davis said Idaho played well enough to win at Boise, but the team needs to rebound and protect the ball better (the Vandals committed 17 costly turnovers last week).

"We just gotta go out and take care of business," Davis said. "We need to play with a lot of intensity."

And when the Vandals play with a lot of intensity, which is 99 percent of the time, the fans are always in for some serious showtime.

"It's going to be a good game," Smith said. "It's going to be exciting."

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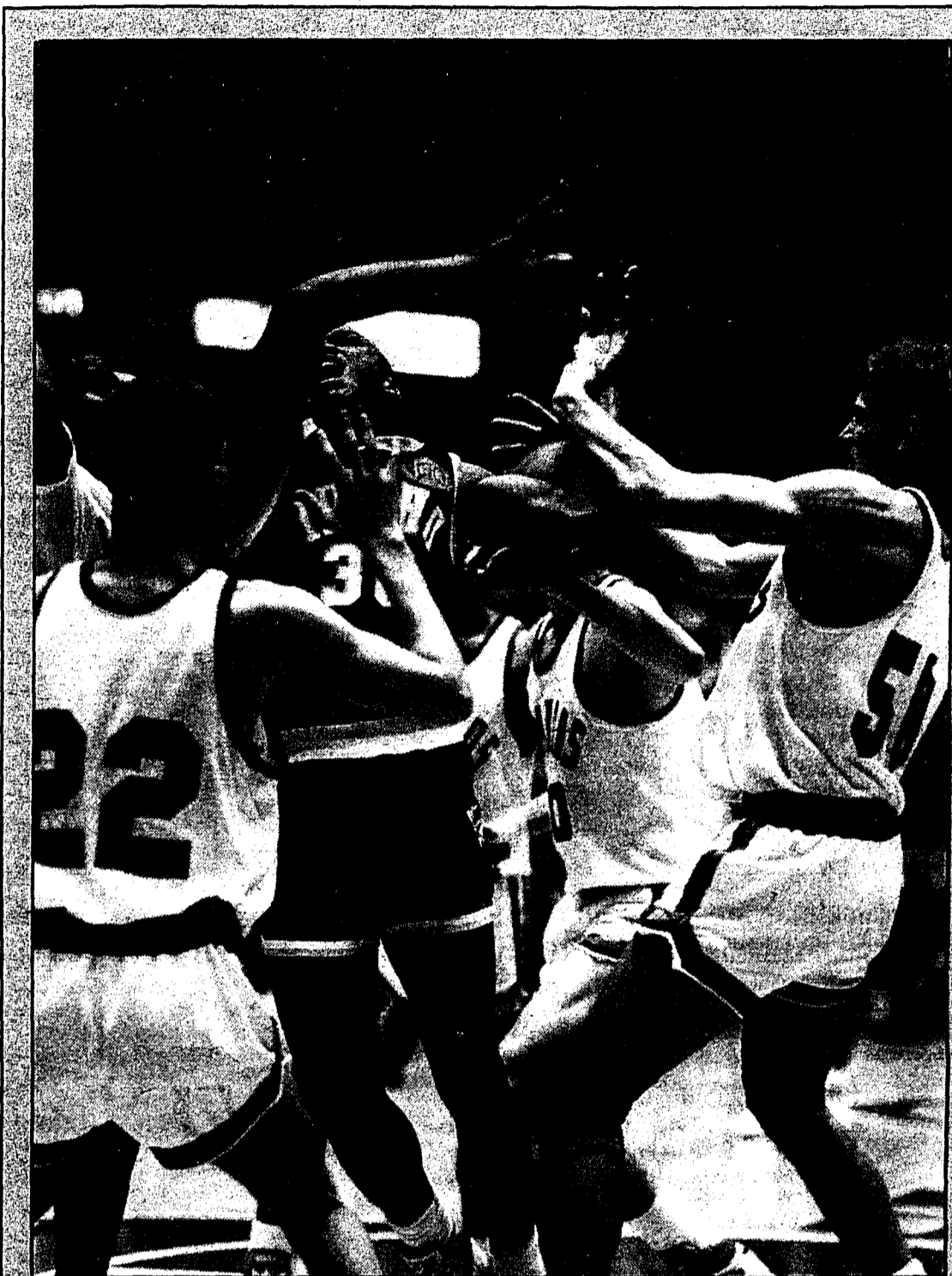
RILEY GETS REBOUND. Riley Smith and the Vandals will try and rebound from last week's loss to BSU. (DAN MOYER PHOTO)

was an overtime loss at Montana after a one-point defeat at Southern Utah State almost two months ago.

One might even feel sympathy for Idaho's opponents in these situations. But not this time.

Ironically, the Vandals face one of their biggest rivals this Thursday — Boise State — only one week after the nationally televised thriller at Boise, where BSU narrowly escaped defeat.

BSU's raucous, capacity crowd



SMITH TAKES ON FIVE. Junior Riley Smith discovered that taking on five Broncos was even a bit much for the three-time Big Sky Conference Player of the Week. UI lost to BSU 63-61 last week and will meet the Broncos Thursday night in the Kibbie Dome to try and recapture the Big Sky lead. Smith led UI with 20 points in the loss. (DAN MOYER PHOTO)

Wrestlers predicting solid team next year

By GREG NUNES
Staff Writer

Although the season is completed for the University of Idaho wrestling team, Coach Pat Amos is hard at work building next year's team.

To improve a team that competed in just four tournaments last fall, Amos is busy sending out letters to area high school wrestlers. However, wrestling is a non-scholarship sport at UI, making it difficult to lure grapplers to the school.

Last fall was the first season for the UI wrestling team, which could account for their light schedule.

"We wanted to test the waters before jumping in head first," Amos said.

Next year Amos says he hopes to compete in as many as 10 tournaments against junior colleges and

NAIA schools.

Nearly half of the 13 grapplers from last fall's team will be returning next year, including Tony Mancilla, who finished with an impressive 9-1 mark.

Mancilla, who wrestles in the 177-pound class, was the most effective returner. He finished second in the North Idaho College Tournament Nov. 12.

Another key to the success of next year's team is junior Paul Blas at 142 pounds. As a high school senior, Blas was runner-up in the Idaho State Wrestling Championships.

A pair of freshmen, John Roberts (118 lbs.) from Ohio and John Boone (150 lbs.) from Montana will also play vital roles for next year's squad.

"They're all hard workers. I see no reason why we can't compete at the NAIA level," Amos said.

Vandal rugby begins season with two matchups in Oregon

By MARK MILAM
Sports Writer

Despite early injuries, defeats and practice-hindering snowfalls, the Rugby Club is charged up and ready to go.

The team travels to Oregon for its first two league matches against the University of Oregon and Oregon State.

The club is coming off a successful showing in the Rugby All-Collegiate Tournament in Portland. UI took third while rival Washington State University took the championship. UI defeated WSU in an earlier tournament match.

In the tournament series the club played a total of five matches, winning three, tying once and losing one.

"We did quite well," Coach Matt Hansen said. "It was the first time we had played outside. Up until then we had been practicing inside of the Dome."

Last Saturday in an exhibition match against WSU, the Rugby Club was handed a 16-8 defeat. Not only did the club suffer a loss but they came face to face with a common enemy to all clubs — player injuries. But Hansen said injuries will not affect team performance at this point.

"We have enough guys to cover, but we are always looking for new guys. No matter what time of the season, we are out recruiting," he said.

With 10 teams in the league, the competition is tough.

"It is going to be a challenge, but I believe that we (UI and WSU) are the two best teams," Hansen said.

UI and Washington are the only two inland teams in the league, and both clubs qualified for the Western Collegiate Tournament in Santa Barbara last season. Only the top two teams in each league are allowed into the competition.

The club's 34 players work together to recruit. The team holds numerous fundraisers so they can purchase equipment and help cover travel expenses.

"We receive very little money from the school," Hansen said. "What we get barely makes a dent in our budget."

The Vandals have a great deal of experienced and talented players returning this season, including Dave Bear and Steve Wohlschlegel,

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• FASTBREAK •

KIBBIE DOME CLOSED: The field area of the Kibbie Dome will be closed Thursday through Saturday, all day each day, for setup of the Indoor Track Big Sky Conference Championships, which is March 3-4. The field area of the Kibbie Dome will also be closed Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. for an Intramural Track Meet.

TENNIS ACTION: The women's team will travel to Lewiston Thursday for a matchup against Lewis and Clark State, and the men's team will go against Pacific Lutheran at 2:30 p.m. on Friday and Montana at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Both contests will be held in Moscow.

BASEBALL UMPIRES MEETING: The local baseball umpires' association will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Moscow Junior High School Field House, Room 110. The association provides umpires for schools in Latah and Whitman Counties. Attendance is required for those interested in becoming a certified umpire for the 1989 season. For additional information, contact either Don Mooney in Pullman or John Danforth in Moscow.

INTRAMURAL ACTION: UI Intramurals is holding an Indoor Track Meet in the Kibbie Dome on Sunday. Entries are due Thursday and forms are available at the Campus Recreation Office, Room 203, Memorial Gym.

Playoffs for Intramural men's, women's and co-rec basketball will take place in Memorial Gym throughout the week. Co-rec volleyball playoffs are also this week in the P.E. Building. Contact Campus Recreation for scheduled matchups and game times.

Big Sky meet next for tracksters

By LYNNETTE PIXLEY
Sports Writer

The men's and women's track teams fared well this weekend, as several UI competitors traveled to the University of Montana and Eastern Washington University hoping to qualify for the Big Sky Conference Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships.

At Missoula Friday, Eversley Linley won the 800 meters with a time of 1:51.35. Dayo Onanubosi also came up with a win in the 200 meters with a time of 21.86 seconds, and teammate Dan O'Brien was second with a time of 21.99.

The Lady Vandals saw Michele Candray place third in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump. Anne Scott was third in the 400 meters with a time of 59.00. Diane Knudson placed third in the mile with a 5:16.18 mark.

At EWU Sunday, Dan O'Brien was a big winner in the 55 hurdles and the 55 meter dash. With his hurdle time of 7.26, O'Brien not only broke the old school record of 7.27 but also qualified for the NCAA Championships March 11-12 in Indianapolis.

O'Brien was also impressive in the 55 meters with a winning time of 6.29.

"He's the sixth fastest in the nation right now in the hurdles," said UI Track Coach Mike Keller. "At the Big Sky Conference meet he'll have his work cut out for him," Keller said.

"He's the sixth fastest in the nation..."

— Mike Keller
UI Track Coach

O'Brien will be busy competing in the 55 meter hurdles and 55 meter dash twice, as well as the long jump and a leg on the mile relay.

For the women's team, Caryn Choate-Deeds had a great race at Missoula in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.28, equaling her own school record.

The Big Sky Conference Championship meet, free to the public, is scheduled to begin Friday at noon in the Kibbie Dome. "It would be great if the students would come out and support us," Keller said.

UI men's tennis stays undefeated

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

The UI men's tennis team defended its undefeated status against British Columbia University last Saturday, while the women dropped to an overall season record of 2-1.

UI team members Santiago Martinez, Shane Ristau, Scott Anderson and John Bladholm won their singles competition against the Canadian team. The men's doubles teams, comprised of Martinez and Anderson on one team and Jose Palacios and Chris Kramer on the other, defeated British Columbia doubles opponents. The six-match sweep left the men's team at 6-0 for the season.

The women's team lost by a final score of 5-3 to the Canadians. Patricia Shanander and Linda Voris picked up wins for UI in singles competition, while Cathy Shanander and her sister Patricia picked up a win in doubles competition.

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who have been standout players for UI the past year.

Rod Towell is also expected to perform well this season. Towell is in his third year on the team and should be a central figure in the Rugby Club's success.

Strong in talent and experience, the UI team should make their mark in league play this year.



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UI makes Big Sky playoffs

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

The Lady Vandals picked up two more wins last week, moving Idaho into position to possibly earn a second place finish in the Big Sky Conference regular season. But most importantly, the wins clinched UI a playoff spot in the post-season tournament.

With a record of 16-10 overall and 10-5 in the Big Sky, Idaho is currently tied for second in Big Sky standings with Montana State.

"Winning our games this past weekend gave our team an

opportunity to be in the post-season tournament," said Head Coach Laurie Turner. "We're happy to be there."

The Vandals' first weekend matchup was at Northern Arizona on Thursday. The team thumped NAU 67-54 and then traveled to Nevada-Reno on Saturday and swept the road trip with a 70-53 victory over the Wolfpack Women.

Lori Elkins scored 20 points and the Lady Vandals outscored Nevada-Reno 20-4 during the last six minutes of the game en route to a Saturday night victory.

Christy Van Pelt and Sabrina Dial also posted solid results in the Nevada-Reno matchup. Van Pelt had 17 points and Dial had 12.

"By the second half, we just went on a tear defensively," said Lady Vandal Assistant Coach Judy Spoelstra. "We kept them from scoring, and Dial came out and hit some key shots. Once again, we had three people in double figures, and that really helped us."

Idaho led 31-28 at halftime and then opened the game up in the second half after leading 50-49 at

the 6:24 mark. Nevada-Reno shot a meager 33 percent from the floor in the contest.

"In the first half, we played a little lackluster defense," Spoelstra said. "They're 0-14 with nothing to lose, and were playing very inspired ball. Reno played tough and did a good job."



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Idaho has just one regular season game remaining. The Lady Vandals' next matchup is against Eastern Washington Sunday at 2 p.m. in Cheney. Regardless of whether the Lady Vandals win or lose, they will still play in the post-season tournament. But Turner is looking for a win.

"EWU is just another game for us, but we're wanting to play well," Turner said. "We want to win so we have confidence going into the tournament."

UI Lady Vandals Season Results

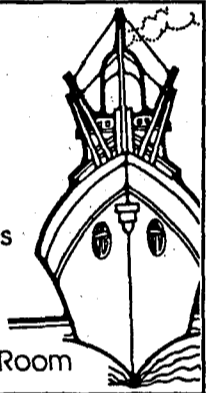
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By DENA BANDAIZIAN
Staff Writer

Stretching and twisting, 11 performers gather in the dance theater. Bare feet squeak on the cool linoleum.

Another dancer in socks slides like a kid across the shiny floor. Their movements are at times smooth and fluid, other times sporadic and unexpected. One dancer moves to the center of the room and begins his interpretive dance — responding to the music, his feelings and thoughts. Two dancers

embrace toward the back of the room, in tune with their bodies and each other.

This scene is from a practice session of Touch Troupe,

"Some people don't like this kind of dance, but that's OK."

— Shelly Warner
Director of Touch Troupe

a group of 11 performers. The group is part of Shelly Warner's senior directed study project. Warner, a dance

major graduating in December, is focusing on performance art. She directs and coordinates the group.

"This is a great opportunity to work with enthusiastic volunteers and form a group without having the worries of a budget," Warner said.

A musician and three graduate painters also lend their talent to Warner's group.

"The group borrows paintings to dance to," Warner said, "We move to the feeling and expression we receive from the painting, responding to how the painting makes us feel."

"Monty Thompson is the musician. The music is percussive, made with a synthesizer, guitar and noise makers," Warner said, "The sound is often cartoony."

Warner said she and the other dancers in the group have moved away from strict dancing form and style.

"I want to get people to enjoy moving and get them to

dance how they feel, not particularly how they were

taught," Warner said, "We've moved away from technique and more toward therapy.

Our dancing gets us to know ourselves and the space around us as well as the group."

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Orphans explores universal search

By DAVID KELLY
Staff Writer

Opening the spring season for the Collette Theater is the psychological drama, *Orphans*, by Lyle Kessler.

The play is set in North Philadelphia where Treat and Phillip, played by Tim Johnson and Dale Hitsman, grew up dodging welfare officers, said Director Tom Armitage.

The two boys were orphaned when Treat was a little boy and Phillip was just a baby.

Since that time, Treat has provided all the essentials for them — Star Kist tuna, Hellman's mayonnaise and television — through his "self-employed" thievery, said Armitage.

Phillip has been kept at home, never setting foot outside,

because Treat has concocted stories of germ-infested air that would kill Phillip with his special allergies.

"In truth," Armitage said, "Treat is afraid Phillip would leave him, and then he would be all alone."

Now 26, Treat picks up Harold, a drunk played by Tom Patrick, at the local bar, intending to hold him for ransom.

After Treat brings Harold home, the audience finds out that Harold was an orphan who sold newspapers as a kid in Chicago. Now he's middle-aged, on the lam and can't return to Chicago because he "burned a few bridges," Armitage said.

Harold takes over, hiring Treat as his bodyguard and helping Phillip to grow up and look at life in a new perspective.

Exploring the universal theme of the individual's search for a place in life, Kessler centers the play around the two orphaned brothers who finally discover the parent figure, Harold, that they have always yearned for.

"Everyone has the right to his own place in the universe," Armitage said.

"*Orphans* provides an incredible emotional experience that you can't convey in words," Armitage said. "You forget you are in a theater."

Orphans runs March 2-5 with 8 p.m. showings Thursday, Friday and Saturday and special matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$3 at the door and at Ticket Express in the SUB. Early ticket purchases are recommended due to limited seating.

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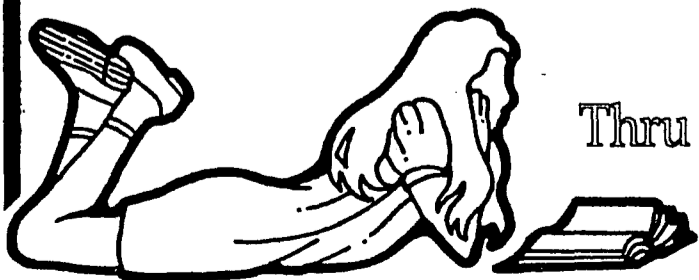


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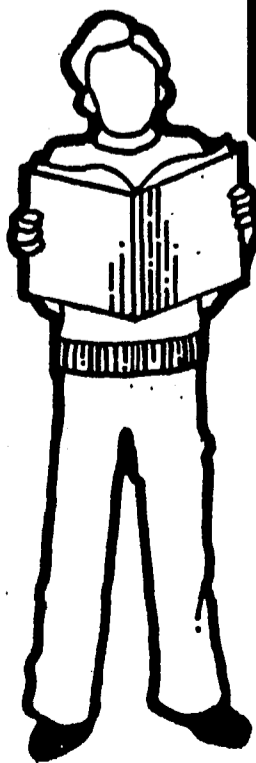
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Jazz festival receives world-wide attention

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Entertainment Editor

Glasnost made an appearance at this year's Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival. For the first time ever a Soviet group performed with an American group. This appearance also marked the first time that a Soviet group performed in an American jazz festival, according to Festival Director Dr. Lynn Skinner.

The Soviet duo, Jazz For Two, received gifts from the Lionel Hampton School of Music and, because of glasnost, were able to keep them,

according to Skinner. If the musicians had received the gifts a few months ago, they would have had to return them, Skinner said.

Pianist Leonid Vintskevich received a synthesizer, and saxophonist Lembit Saarsalu received a Selmer tenor saxophone valued at approximately \$8,000.

This year's festival also marked the first time that trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, the Ray Brown Trio and singer Carmen McCrae performed together on stage.

"All the concerts were incredible," Skinner said.

The festival received international attention with airplay

to the Soviet Union over the Voice of America. And, according to Skinner, a friend of Lionel Hampton's called to say he had seen a half-hour news show on the festival. Stories of the festival were also carried on the Associated Press wires.

"It's getting out there," Skinner said.

Planning for next year's festival will begin soon and although no specifics are ready, Skinner is confident that it won't be disappointing.

"You know that we're going to have the finest that you can find in the nation," he said.



BLOWING UP A STORM. A trumpet player from the Lionel Hampton Orchestra belts out a tune during Saturday night's final concert. The 22nd annual Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival featured such well-known jazz musicians as Wynton Marsalis, the Ray Brown Trio and Stan Getz. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

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Warner has a visual arts background which has influenced her feelings about dance. She views dance as an art, not entertainment.

"I make you think, not just be a passive audience. Some people don't like this kind of dance, but that's OK," Warner said.

Warner said she wants her performances to be a blend of dance, music and background.

Touch Troupe will present five to 10 performances this semester, Warner said. Many of the performances will be in atypical locations, following along the lines of happenings which emerged from the theater world in the late 1950s.

"We work with contact

improvisation. We focus on the relationships between each other and the space we are in," Warner said.

Touch Troupe's makes its debut performance with the UI Dance Theater March 3-4. Touch Troupe is performing a dance called "Seizure of Guggenheim Museum and Laundromat" which is a comi-

cal piece much like the absurd, cyclic UBU plays written by Alfred Jarry, Warner said.

"We just want to capture people's attention and entertain them. The group is experimental and goes in the directions that the ideas of the dancers take it," Warner said.

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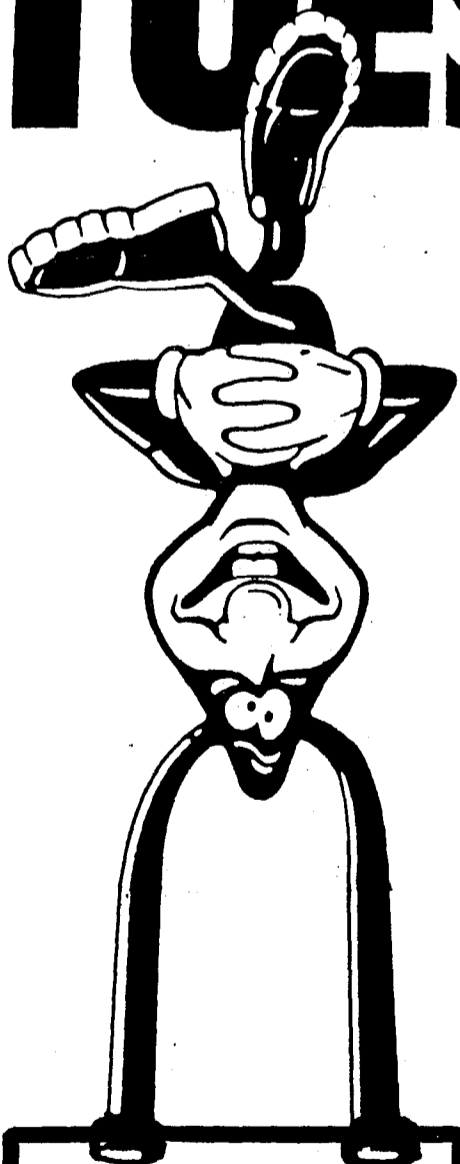
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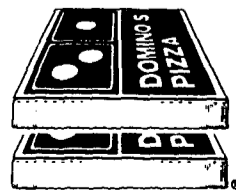
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Space still available for national exchangers

By **STEPHANIE BAILEY**
Staff Writer

Although the preferred deadline passed Thursday, it is not too late to apply to go on national exchange.

Excitement, adventure, a chance to see new places and meet new people were some of the many responses students gave when asked why they went on a national exchange.

"It was a great experience," UI student Geianne Blick said. Blick attended the University of Delaware last spring.

"We were within one or two hours of New York, Washington D.C., Philadelphia and the coast. There was something new to see every weekend."

Blick said it was interesting and a great opportunity to meet people from different college settings. "I figured if I didn't go then, I never

would."

John Sawyer, National Student Exchange coordinator, said about 45 UI students are placed with host schools each year and 12 students are attending school here this semester. About 80 schools around the country participate in the program.

There is no limit to the number of students Idaho can send each year, Sawyer said. Students have the option of paying Idaho's tuition or their host school's in-state tuition.

Humboldt State University student Jennifer Cox didn't really know what to expect when she came to Idaho.

"I thought there would be more trees," she said.

Along with the different seasons that Idahoans take for granted Cox enjoys the benefits that come along with tuition like tutoring and test files.

Students 'springboard' into foreign exchange programs

By **MATT HELMICK**
Senior Staff Writer

Chris Jensen didn't think studying in France was economically feasible, but she ended up attending the University of Paris and travelling throughout Europe.

"My experience helped develop my perspectives and understanding of people," Jensen said. "No classroom at the UI could have taught me to deal with the situation of being in a foreign country."

Jensen, an intern at International Trade and Development, related her travel and learning experiences at a presentation held earlier this month. She is scheduled to give two more presentations Thursday. The first begins at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. The second begins at 6 p.m. in the Wallace Complex Conference Room.

Jensen said she didn't think she

could afford to study in France but after talking to Jack Cooper, coordinator of International Training at the UI, she managed to do it.

Cooper says there are four ways students can study abroad.

The first of these, the International Student Exchange Program, is UI's official program. This program has connections with more than 100 institutions abroad and is the approximate financial equivalent to one academic year at the UI.

Another way is called "springboarding." Through this method, students temporarily transfer to another institution for the program of their choice and have the transcripts processed and transferred back to the UI.

An exchange program through Boise State University is also offered. In this way, students can springboard through BSU.

There is also the independent method in which students can

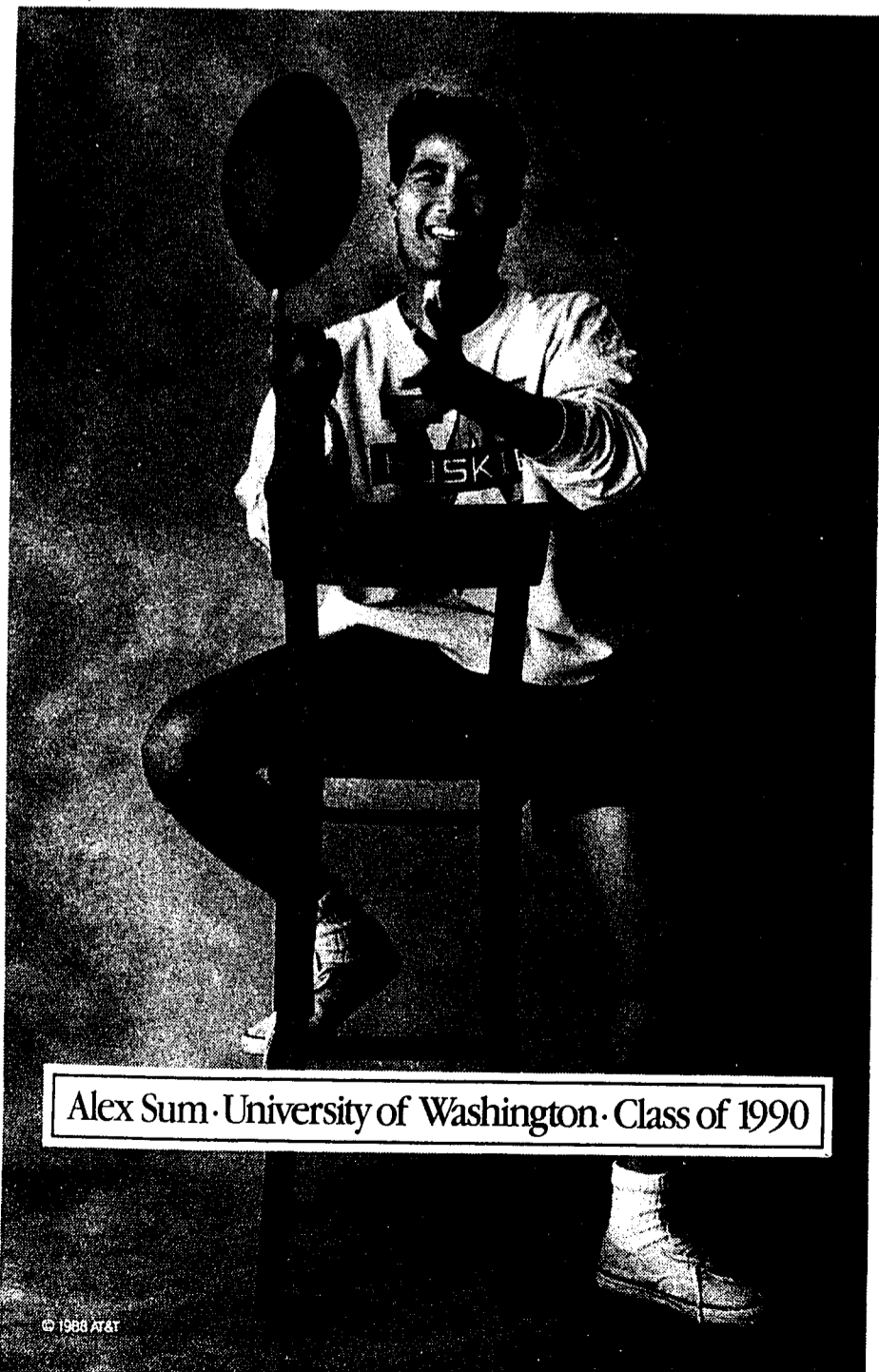
write to the foreign institution directly and apply for entrance without the aid of a program. Also, students can choose an independent program and go abroad with it.

Cooper said he suggests the last method only for those people who can't manage to get into the ISEP and springboarding programs.

Because most are handled through the UI, Cooper said financial aid still applies in most of the study abroad programs. The main requirements for most study abroad programs is two years of the foreign language, junior or senior standing and a 3.0 GPA.

"The good thing about the programs is that students are mainstreamed and not ghettoed," Cooper said. "They have to keep up with the native students in all of the classes. Nothing here in Idaho will equal a year overseas."

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