

ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho
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Cd'A
human
rights
march
endorsed



Moscow human rights group supports April anti-racism march.

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• VIEWPOINT •

"Since Marriott took over, there have been pay cuts, position cuts and numerous student complaints."

— Karlene Cameron

Please see COMMENTARY page **4**

Idaho gives Zinser a red-carpet reception

Hundreds flock to meet the UI's \$115,000 woman

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

Months of press leaks, scandalous organizational charts and a much-criticized presidential search were forgotten Thursday.

Elisabeth Zinser came to town.

Hundreds of celebrants flocked to the University of Idaho Thursday to welcome the woman many of them had personally invited to accept the presidency here. Zinser said she had received cards, notes and telegrams encouraging her to become the university's 14th president.

"I feel you all have truly embraced me," Zinser said. "All I can say is it beats being burned in effigy."

Last spring, Zinser was burned in effigy by students at the all-deaf university where she served as president for five days. Gallaudet University students wanted a hearing-impaired president.

Thursday, Zinser traveled to Moscow to meet students, faculty, staff and community members for the first time since accepting the UI presidency Tuesday.

"I have never been happier in my life than the moment I decided I wanted to make my home here," Zinser told the SUB Ballroom crowd which attended an afternoon reception in her honor.

In a morning press conference, Zinser fielded questions from reporters representing area newspapers and TV and radio stations. Zinser's \$115,000 annual salary — 40



HEARTY HANDSHAKE. On her way to a Thursday afternoon reception held in her honor, President-Designate Elisabeth Zinser is greeted in the SUB by members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Zinser accepted the Idaho Board of Education's job offer Tuesday. She replaces retiring UI President Richard Gibb July 1. (TIM DAHLQUIST PHOTO)

percent more than retiring UI President Richard Gibb's \$81,000 — drew questions from reporters and community members.

Zinser called the Idaho Board of Education's salary decision "courageous," adding, "It's a reflection more on the university than on me, this is a decision to indicate this is the flagship land grant institution in the state." Faculty and staff salaries should increase comparably, she said.

However, salary was not the primary factor in Zinser's acceptance of the UI presidency, she said.

"It's no secret I've been a candidate at other institutions," Zinser said. "Twice I've been offered significantly more than I'm getting here."

Board President Charles

"Tiny" Grant reiterated Zinser's status as a national leader in education.

"Dr. Elisabeth Zinser is one of the premiere administrators in the United States today — and as far as Idaho is concerned, she is the premiere administrator," Grant said.

Zinser had expressed concern earlier that the UI president should serve as a leader for higher education in the state. That concern included an organizational governance chart which placed board Executive Director Rayburn Barton in a chancellor-type position over university presidents.

Said Barton: "You remember spring semesters for being burned if effigy — I remember them for organizational charts."

Although Zinser has been touted as a role model for young women, she said she hopes to be a role model for young men as well. But gender shouldn't be an issue, she said.

"I'm very conscious of the fact that I'm a woman," Zinser said. "I'm very unconscious that it's relevant at all. Once you get to know a person you look beyond the stereotypes."

Other issues Zinser addressed included removing the university's censure by the American Association of University Professors, promoting the UI in international academia and attracting local minorities to math and the sciences.

"As we look into the international, we shouldn't overlook

Please see **ZINSER** page **6**

Senate rejects new SBA funding

By VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

The Student Bar Association will receive \$5,000 less than they requested from the ASUI Senate, as a result of the ASUI fiscal year 1990 budget approved Wednesday night.

The SBA, a law student organization, will receive \$3,100 next year — the same amount they were allotted this year. But this year the group requested \$8,100 from the Senate.

Mike Gotch, senate finance chairman, said additional funds were not given to SBA because the association funded some groups the senate felt were "inappropriate to fund."

The SBA funds about a dozen groups, including the Board of Student Advocates, the Women's Law Caucus, the Environmental Law Society and the Minority Law Student Association. Gotch did not specify which groups the senate considered inappropriate.

Attached to the bill were two stipulations, one of which stated the senate's intention to no longer directly fund colleges and/or their student organizations after fiscal year 1990. The second rider recognized the SBA's request in particular.

Sen. Craig McCurry called the rider an "advance warning" to the SBA.

"It's to let them know this is a sticky situation," McCurry said.

McCurry also said that this budget doesn't necessarily bind the next senate to make similar rules.

In other Wednesday night senate business, Patty McCray was approved to fill the senate seat vacated by Charlene Johnson.

Faculty Council approves Scientific Misconduct Policy

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By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

Professors and graduate students accused of falsifying research won't be defended at university expense, the UI Faculty Council decided this week.

The council Tuesday changed wording in a proposed Scientific Misconduct Policy that may have required the university to pay legal fees for violators.

A clause the council deleted from the policy read, "The university will provide legal counsel and assistance to all parties involved."

The draft allows for appointment of a committee on scientific misconduct, investigations into

allegations of misconduct and sanctions against violators. The National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health require such policies for consideration of research grant awards.

Scientific misconduct is defined in the policy as falsification or plagiarism in conducting or reporting research.

Dennis Dolny, chairman of the University Research Council told Faculty Council members that the research council included the legal counsel clause to reflect a "concern that everyone was receiving due process."

However, law professor James Macdonald said wording of the clause suggested the university would pay for defendants' lawyers. The council deleted the

clause.

The council also amended a phrase in the policy allowing a misconduct inquiry board to

"The policy has some flaws, but it's urgent we get something passed."

— Larry Branan
Dean of Agriculture

require defendants to provide "necessary documents" for review, changing the phrase to read "relevant research documents."

Professors had expressed con-

cern that the phrase would allow the inquiry board to violate researchers' privacy.

Despite reservations, the council passed the draft.

"The policy has some flaws, but it's urgent we get something passed," said Dean of Agriculture Larry Branan.

Said Professor of Art Nelson Curtis: "I agree with the intent, but this is a very loose document in my opinion."

The entire faculty will vote to pass or reject the policy draft in May. If passed, the proposal will be considered the Idaho Board of Education in June.

In other business, the council: Approved a proposal for a Ph.D. program in nuclear engineering. The program would

expand a working relationship with the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory and would run cooperatively with Idaho State University.

Discussed Elisabeth Zinser's Tuesday acceptance of the UI presidency.

Academic Vice President Thomas Bell said Zinser asked him to convey her thanks and best wishes to the faculty.

"I almost want to open a bottle of champagne and forget the rest of the meeting," council Chairman Peter Haggart said.

Zinser's \$115,000 annual salary represents a positive move for higher education in Idaho, Haggart said. Current UI President Richard Gibb earns about \$81,400.

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

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• TODAY •

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE. Today is the deadline to file UJ Scholarship and Financial Aid Applications, says Dan Davenport, director of Student Financial Aid. Students who have already filed federal Financial Aid Forms must file the campus aid application to be considered for merit scholarships and other awards. Students missing today's deadline may still apply for Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans throughout the year. The financial aid offices are open today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

SUMMER SCHEDULES OUT. Students can pick up UJ summer school schedules today at the SUB, Satellite SUB, Library, and Registrar's Office. Aside from upper division classes, summer class offerings include core classes in a variety of subjects including math, English and science.

Group endorses Cd'A anti-racism march

By MIKE LEWIS
Staff Writer

The Moscow Task Force on Human Rights voted Tuesday to endorse a March for Human Rights which will take place in Coeur d'Alene and coincide with a march by the white supremacist Skinhead group.

Alan Rose, chairman of the task force and a University of Idaho professor, said about 25 group members attending the meeting decided to endorse the April 22 human rights march. The group also voted to endorse other anti-racist groups that oppose the march because of its potential to incite a confrontation.

"We endorsed the march, Kootenai County actions and other groups that are making peaceful statements," Rose said.

The Skinhead march is part of a national white supremacist conference taking place April 21-23 at the Aryan Nations' compound at Hayden Lake.

The Kootenai County Human Rights Task Force, however, has not endorsed the human rights march because members say other more peaceful protests would be more appropriate, Rose said.

Rose also said that the Moscow group wanted to endorse the march, but did not want to offend the Kootenai County group because of the positive things that it has accomplished.

"The opinion of the group was that Kootenai County has done some good things," Rose said. "We didn't want to slap Kootenai County in the face, so we endorsed both."

The Coeur d'Alene-based group organizing the human rights march, Citizens for Non-violent Action Against Racism, held a meeting at the UJ's Wallace Complex Saturday to discuss the seven-mile march. The march will begin at the Coeur d'Alene Rosauers and proceed along the bike path, ending near Hayden Lake. The march is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. until about 2 p.m., and will be followed by a three-to-four-hour strategy planning session beginning at about 3 p.m. at a yet undetermined site.

"This idea got out that we were going to go up and have this huge battle with the Skinheads, and that's not it at all," said Lisa Anderson, a spokesperson for CINAAR.

Anderson said that the group does not want to provoke a confrontation, but does want to make a strong statement by holding the march on the same day as the Skinhead march. She also said that while the Skinheads will march downtown, the human rights march will take place on the way out of town.

Quoting from a letter that the group plans to send to Aryan

Nations leader Rev. Richard Butler, Anderson said the group will march "not to force a confrontation but to extend to those inside this (Aryan Nations) complex a hand of friendship."

"I think we should, as citizens, speak out together and let our government officials know that we don't want this kind of thing in our neighborhoods," said Spenser Hamm, another member of CINAAR. Hamm was the victim of a cross-burning at his home in Spokane.

"By all of us coming together and marching, I think we can send out a clear message," he said.

The march was endorsed by the Center for Democratic Renewal in Atlanta, and Rev. Jesse Jackson and his National Rainbow Coalition, Inc.

In a Feb. 26 letter to CINAAR, Jackson said, "As we continue as a nation to break through historic barriers of race and religion by finding common ground, it is important to speak out against forces who seek to divide us by sowing race hatred and white supremacy."

Playboy official: Censorship doesn't cure social problems

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

Ideas and images are protected by the First Amendment and should not be censored by people who think they are doing society a favor, says the chairman of the

Playboy Foundation.

"When a person imposes their views on everyone through suppression and intimidation, it's untrue to the First Amendment and unfaithful to democracy," Chairman Burt Joseph said Wednesday night.

"The widest range of information, philosophies and images are necessary in a democracy," Joseph said. Less than 20 people attended the discussion in the SUB Ballroom titled "Sex and Censorship: The Modern Blasphemy."

Despite the low turnout, the question and discussion period following Joseph's speech represented a variety of views. Pornography, crime rates, sex education, exploitation and individual's rights were debated.

A few vocal individuals were in favor of forms of censorship to protect society. But Joseph, who is also an attorney, said censorship "isn't a cure for society's problems."

He said the First Amendment wasn't made to protect popular ideas — it protects the lone dissenter. People have to be willing to tolerate the very views you despise in order to protect the free marketplace of ideas, Joseph said.


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Woman or not, Zinser's hot stuff

Those crazed people shouting how it's great to have Elisabeth Zinser because she's our first woman president can come down off their soapboxes.

Zinser should prove to be an exceptional university president, but not because she's a woman. Give her some credit — about 50 percent of the population can claim that distinction.

The real reason we're lucky to have Zinser is because she's qualified. When asked Zinser's best asset, you can bet none of her references told the Idaho Board of Education: "She's a woman."

Those touting President Zinser because of her gender are doing her a great disservice. Just as her candidacy shouldn't have been disregarded because of her gender, it shouldn't have been promoted for that reason, either.

That's not to say her presidency isn't a positive move for conservative Idaho. It's refreshing to see a woman in a state leadership position. Especially when she deserves to be there.

Zinser will serve as a positive role model for women in Idaho as well as a message to any

men who may still believe women should be picking up dirty diapers instead of \$115,000 paychecks.

Zinser has already done more for this university than some of her predecessors — she has established the university's role as Idaho's flagship institution and asserted the value of its educators. All because she stuck to her guns when it came to salary. Staff and faculty members should start receiving trickle-down benefits within a year.

Face it — we hit the jackpot when Elisabeth Zinser came to town.

But let's not minimize her qualifications. After all, what makes her an excellent role model for young women isn't her gender. It's her tenacity, her courage, her charisma and her experience. The fact that she's a woman only makes it better.

The University of Idaho's 14th president isn't a winner because she's a woman. She's a winner because she's Elisabeth Zinser.

— Angela Curtis

• SHAME ON U. •

Is our downtown competitor slipping? Wednesday, the man who once said he wouldn't hire a UI School of Communication graduate made a mistake to shame any Comm 121 student — he misspelled a name.

Not just any name, but the name of Idaho's new highest-paid state official — Elisabeth Zinser. That's Elisabeth with an S.

And David Ledford's shameful misspelling was printed in a 40-point headline. On the front page. Lead story.

Oops.

Our condolences go to ace reporter Christopher Smith, whose managing editor dealt *Idahonian* credibility a swift blow.

If Ledford read Smith's story, he should have noticed the seventh word therein was "Elisabeth."

To quote an earlier conversation with UI Academic Vice President Tom Bell, "The *Argonaut* is the best student newspaper in town."

So be patient with Ledford — he's still learning.

Marriott cooks up trouble

Change is inevitable. However, change is also usually done for the good of a group of people.

After all, as the old adage goes, "seek the greatest good for the greatest number of people." It is for this reason the university sought to change the University Dining Service over to Marriott.

But has Marriott really been a change for the better?

Let's consider the facts:

Since Marriott took over, there have been pay cuts, position cuts and numerous student complaints. Several people have quit their jobs. Instead of replacing most of these people, Marriott has shifted their duties into other areas.

It is also important to note that it is not just students who are quitting. A few people who have left have been valued employees in high ranking positions.

No wonder Marriott scored a 78 on a health inspection. With so many added duties, workers are not left with any time to clean, thus affecting the quality of food students receive.

But perhaps this is what Marriott is pushing for. After all, if Marriott can drive away all the employees who are currently

working for more than what Marriott would like to pay, they can bring in cheap student labor. Let's face it — students need work and are generally willing to work for minimum wage.

These are just some of the problems that I have seen while working for Marriott the past three months. Not only are there employee problems, but the food has suffered a steady decline as

well. While the salad bar may now boast a variety of toppings, after three months the possible combinations grow old. Sunday dinners are nothing more than a common lunch item, (unless you're willing to punch off twice for a decent meal) and food items that in the past were served for lunch are now being served for dinner.

Let's face it — the food and the bull are getting old. Perhaps Elisabeth Zinser can do something about food service which President Gibb seemed unable to do before — put the UI back in charge.

(Editor's note: Karlene Cameron is a former Marriott employee. She left the company Feb. 24)



KARLENE CAMERON

Commentary



Ask Lois

Which side is crispier: corn or rice?

Q. Which side is the crispiest, the corn? Or the rice? — A Perplexed Consumer

A. I'm glad someone has the nerve to ask these questions. These are the things about which one might write Geraldo, who may be in need of story ideas. I have been concerned also about which is better: crunchy wheat, or nicely sweet? If they have the same amount of preservatives, both sides should be equal. A final analysis suggests that we must ultimately decide for ourselves, and accept responsibility for our choice. This means a commitment to peeling the halves apart and eating only the crispiest side if necessary.

Q. I'm hoppin' mad that the JAZZ FESTERS take precedence over my driving freedom (e.g. the closure of Deakin Friday and Saturday of Jazz Fest). Is there anything that can be done to protect my future motor vehicular rights?

A. Oh excuse me. Ha ha ha ha ha



LOIS GRIFFITTS

Commentary

ha. Hee hee giggle giggle. Remember that as long as you are a student here, you are considered part of the transient population. You have virtually no rights! It doesn't matter what you don't like because you'll probably graduate in five years. If the new parking proposal gets implemented, you'll be lucky if you're even parking within sight of Deakin!

Q. Are Dennis Erickson and Karma Metzler related? They both hold a lot of jobs.

A. Only in career philosophies. And Erickson makes a little more. Think about it — Erickson makes even more than our U.S. Senators! What are the political ramifications of this? Should politi-

cians get into coaching?

Q. Why do the Tri-Delts have three of the same Greek letter in their name? Is it true they couldn't think of another letter?

A. No, but the three letter repetition provided a motif for Lambda Lambda Lambda in the "Revenge of the Nerds" series.

Q. What percent of the official ASUI Organizations represent religious groups? How can church groups use the SUB as a place of worship?

A. Discounting Greek living groups, six of 63 ASUI organizations are religious. Although SUB insiders report that church groups who meet at the SUB pay a nominal fee to do so, Jena Moe, SUB Program Coordinator did not return this columnist's call to further illuminate the masses.

Bonus Question from Ask Lois: If we can put a man on the moon, why can't the manufacturers of bathroom stalls create a door latch that stays shut?

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Legal Reins
Lyrics bold, powerful

Review by SCOTT TROTTER
Editorial Staff

Making a statement is something that Legal Reins accomplishes with their new LP *Please, The Pleasure* — both musically and in the lyrics of their songs.

The San Francisco alternative rock group plays booming, intensity-filled music, hinting influence from The Alarm, and lead vocalist-songwriter Danny Benatar sings with a grizzly, emotional voice.

The band's music is rough-sounding, and the first time through the 10 cuts from *Please, The Pleasure*, the listener is left contemplating whether the music is likable or lousy.

But though Benatar's singing could use a bit of tuning, the album is perfect for rowdy beer-chugging parties or possibly a low-key thrash dance session. In other words, your mom probably wouldn't like it, unless she drives a Harley or wears combat boots. For the diversified music listener, this album is good and will fit nicely in the ol' record collection.

Legal Reins' two other band members, Eden Unger (bass) and Timothy Freund (drums, percussion) don't do much for the band vocally, but Freund plays some imaginative drum beats and Unger handles the bass well.

Some of the lyrics from the album are particularly eye-raising and powerful. *Jealous Rage*, a powerful song based on the true story of a Bay area teenager who killed his girlfriend, contains some rather intense lyrics.

"Imagine two lovers rolling in the park/Thinking they have their whole lives to play/Until her boyfriend puts it to a halt/Holds a gun to her ribs and blows her away/Jealous rage."

An even more lyrically bold song is *Go Inside*. "Desire plus opportunity equals humpage/You see the miss won't be coming back this way/So go ahead and do what's natural for ya/She'll love you in the morning/Go go inside/Won't you go inside her for me"...again, mother would probably not be fond of this album.

Loving Selfishly also gets erotic in the lyrical sense ("I only want to touch you if I feel right/I only get selfish if it's your turn") and so does *Bring* ("Naked for you explore me like an avenue").

Other tunes depict the desire to succeed and escape from problems in the world.

The group shows some diversity by slowing down and gently strumming the acoustic guitar in *Our Day* and even manage to incorporate a trumpet-line in *Whatever Happened*.

For their debut release on Arista, the trio put out a quality album — but don't tell mother about it — why tarnish that wholesome, sterling image?

"Mother's crying with a shaky voice of plead — *Jealous Rage*."



UI dancers to compete

By DAVID KELLY

Dance choreographer and instructor Karen Mullen is taking her dance composition *The Water is Wide* to regional competition in April.

Mullen's dance, performed to the music of Paul Winter's *Whales Alive* album, is to be adjudicated by professionals at the American College Dance Festival, Northwest Region, in Eugene, Ore. April 5-8.

Performed last weekend as part of the *Centennial Dance Concert*, *The Water is Wide* has been praised for its originality and dynamics.

Dancers for Mullen's composition include Carla Greenfield, Amy Richards, Amy Green, Barbara Olson, Toni Morgan and Teresa Nave-Wormington.

Mullen choreographed the *Idaho Heritage Tour* last summer and the *Centennial Homecoming Half-time Dance* last semester.



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>ZINSER from page 1
the groups we have here — native Americans, Hispanics, blacks," Zinser said.
Zinser has been described as a sort a Superwoman. Does that place extra pressure on her?
"Everyone's been putting me on a very large pedestal," she said. "While I'm not afraid of heights, I will make mistakes from time to time. I'm placing Idaho on just as high a pedestal as they're placing me."
Faces at Thursday gatherings resembled a regional "Who's Who," including attorney and newspaper columnist Linda Pall, UI alumna and community leader Grace Wicks, Barton, Grant, Board of Education member Colleen Mahoney, School of Communication Director Peter Haggart, UI Affirmative Action Officer Carol Hahn and Dean of Agriculture and semifinalist for Zinser's job Larry Branen.
Today, Zinser meets with state legislators and Gov. Cecil Andrus in Boise. This evening, she's scheduled to attend the UI basketball game in the Boise Pavillion.
Who is she rooting for?
Said Zinser: "Who do you think?"

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Fitch: UI's true team player

By DERON KOSOFF
Staff Writer

February 13, 1988 — a wild night in the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho State licks their chops while they watch Idaho self-destruct down the stretch. Two key Vandal starters, James Fitch and Raymond Brown, foul out. Idaho's Kenny Luckett is ejected for fighting.

The game goes to the wire, tied at 62. With two seconds left, Idaho's Ricardo Boyd launches his shot from three-point-land — two, one — Boom, baby! Nothin' but twine, and the Vandals streak off the court with a 65-62 win.

A storybook ending, probably one of Boyd's most memorable moments in hoops. Could anyone have been happier than Boyd?

Try James Fitch, Idaho's 6-foot-4 senior starting forward. That's right, the one who fouled out and watched the thriller from the bench.

"I was so happy," Fitch said, describing one of his biggest moments in a Vandal uniform. This exemplifies Fitch's character, that of a true team player.

Fitch, playing his last season at Idaho, recently learned he is only 23 points shy of scoring 1,000 in his Vandal career.

"I wasn't even aware of it," he said. According to Fitch, if the 23 come, they come. He plays for the wins, not the individual glory.

Fitch is determined to accomplish his remaining goals and the team's goals as well.

"I want to go out as Big Sky Champions," he said, adding his desire to make it at least to the second or third round of the NCAA playoffs.

Head coach Kermit Davis attributes Fitch's success to his work ethic.

"He plays the game really hard," said Davis, and added that Fitch comes to practice ready to play, every day.

Hey, he didn't come all the way from Laurel, Miss. for nothing!

Born in Chicago, Fitch moved to Mississippi in the seventh grade and began to play basketball.

Improving each year, Fitch graduated in 1985 from Northeast Jones High School as a two-

year letterman. He earned all-district and all-conference his senior year and the team's most valuable defensive player his junior and senior seasons.

Before transferring to Idaho in 1986, Fitch played one season at Walker Junior College in Alabama, making the state junior college all-tournament team.

An assistant coach then persuaded him to consider Idaho.

"Idaho — where's that?" Fitch said he asked the coach, with a huge grin.

After some thought, Fitch decided it would be a good choice.

"I thought I played pretty well and decided to go somewhere else and play," Fitch said. "So I said, 'I'll take that chance,' and came to Idaho."

"I like the people, everybody's friendly," Fitch said. "I like everything about it."

Fitch spent the last two summers in Louisville, Ky., playing in summer leagues. He played against the likes of Purvis Ellison, Keith Williams and Kenny Payne, his cousin, who plays for Louisville.

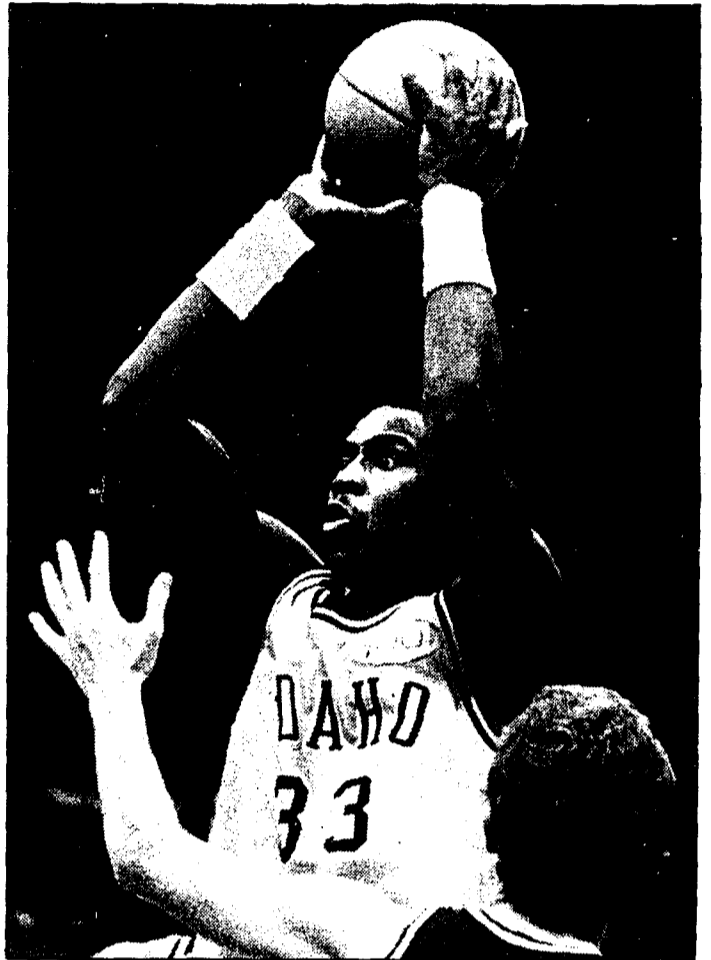
"I enjoy playing with guys like that," Fitch said. "It makes me better. You have to be at the top of your game, because if you're not, you'll get eaten up."

Fitch has an aggressive attitude toward his play.

"If a defender's going to stop me," Fitch said, "it's going to be hard. That's the way I look at it. If I don't want to be stopped, I will not be stopped."

And Fitch does not want to stop playing hoops. He wants to play in the States or overseas after college.

GOING OUT WITH STYLE...



LOOKING FOR POST SEASON VICTORIES. Senior forward James Fitch will lead the regular season co-champion Vandals in this weekend's Big Sky Conference/Coors Light Tournament. UI is seeking one of the 64 bids to the NCAA Tournament. (TIM DAHLQUIST PHOTO)

"I'm not ready to quit playing basketball," Fitch said. "I just want to play."

However, Fitch, an elementary education major, will return to Idaho next year to finish his degree.

"I really enjoy being around little kids, making them happy," Fitch said.

You may have seen Fitch on the ever-present Idaho season schedule poster. His smile is as genuine as it looks.

FASTBREAK

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The Lady Vandals play Boise State at 8 p.m. tonight in Game Two of the Big Sky Conference Tournament in Missoula, Mont. The winner of tonight's game advances to the Championship Game Saturday at 6 p.m.

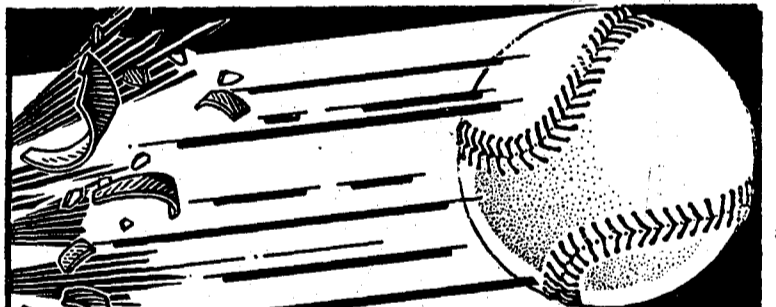
MEN'S BASKETBALL: The Vandals take on the winner of last night's Montana vs. Montana State matchup tonight in the Big Sky Conference/Coors Light Tournament in the BSU Pavilion at 6 p.m. The winner of tonight's game advances to the Championship Game Saturday at 8 p.m.

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P185/75R-14	25.64	P175/70R-13	18.99
P195/75R-14	27.97	P185/70R-13	23.14
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P195/75R-14	35.22		
P205/75R-14	36.42		



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P185/80R-13	61.18	P195/70R-13	67.84
P185/75R-14	64.32	P185/70R-14 B/W	63.73
P195/75R-14	67.75	P195/70R-14 B/W	67.13
P205/75R-14	72.27	P205/70R-14	76.08
P215/75R-14	76.90	P215/70R-14	80.96
P195/75R-15	70.19	P215/70R-15	82.29
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LT215/85R-16	D	103.61	111.37	106.18
LT235/85R-16	D	112.83	121.31	115.66
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