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"Does this (ASUI) budget truly reflect the way you want your money dispersed?"

— Jane Windsor

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Questions & Answers

In preparation for next week's ASUI elections, the senatorial candidates speak out on the issues.

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Southerners describe Zinser as 'regal,' 'exemplary'

Editor's Note: For the past two weeks, Susan Brewton has followed Elisabeth Zinser's progress on the University of North Carolina—Greensboro campus. Brewton is the associate editor of the campus newspaper, the *Carolinian*.

By SUSAN BREWTON
Special Correspondent

GREENSBORO, N.C. — An oil painting of Elisabeth Zinser will be unveiled in

Raleigh, N.C. this afternoon to honor the woman voted the state's most prominent leader in government, business and education.

UI President-Designate Zinser joins Gov. James Martin, R-N.C., and Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., in holding the honor, awarded by the Student Leadership Center of North Carolina State University. Zinser's portrait will be on permanent display at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

"She is obviously very bright," said senior Kip Caudle, chairman of the University of North Carolina-Greensboro Media Board. "She is very charismatic, and in a way, very regal."

Zinser accepted the UI presidency March 7, and replaces retiring President Richard Gibb July 1. Zinser's annual salary as president will be \$115,000, 40 percent more than Gibb's \$81,400.

"I see the University of Idaho

to be an institution in which I can make a real contribution as a president," Zinser said. "Although this move is exciting, it will be very difficult to leave such a fine institution."

After six years as vice chancellor of academic affairs at the Univer-



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sity of North Carolina Greensboro, Zinser's work includes the development of both the academics and the education for the students at UNCG and has given her contact with a long list of students and faculty members.

"Although the course of her job deals more with the planning of university academics, she has always been very supportive of

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Governor to decide fate of UI building projects

Library last on surplus funding list

By LEN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Officials here still have a chance to obtain \$400,000 to plan the second phase of the UI Library expansion.

A bill passed by the Idaho legislature appropriating up to \$13.5 million for higher education buildings is now on the governor's desk for signing.

If Gov. Cecil Andrus signs the surplus eliminator bill, all state income from taxes exceeding \$728 million will go to higher education buildings, said state Rep. James R. "Doc" Lucas.

Last year, Idaho had a \$52 million surplus, Lucas said. This year's funding, however, is not definite.

"The economy does look a little better than when we made projections in January," Lucas said.

The bill is separate from the permanent building fund, which allows the legislature to allot money for buildings such as the \$375,000 appropriated for the Boise State University College of Technology.

The UI Library expansion project is one of six programs on the surplus bill funding list to receive money, and one of two UI projects on the list. The new Earth Resources Building is second on the list.

The UI Library is at the bottom. "We're grateful to the people who put us back on the list," said Ron Force, assistant dean of library services. "We hope the money comes through because we desperately need to get the expansion of the library going."

Force said that extra space in the library is getting smaller, even with last winter's renovation of the library basement. The renovation, phase one of the library expansion project, expanded existing storage space.

Phase one renovation included sealing the library basement and putting in space-saver shelves.

When finished, phase two will include a 50 percent expansion and renovation of the library, Force said. Librarians originally planned phase two more than

two years ago.

"Two years ago the estimate was \$11.5 million," Force said. "It would probably be closer to \$12 to \$14 million today and it will be \$16 million in another two years. The longer we wait the more expensive it's going to get."

Although the library is first on the UI priority list and last on the surplus list, the \$2 million for the new UI Earth Resources Building is second on both lists. If the Mines project receives state money, it will also receive at least another \$3 million from the U.S. Congress.

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Library Assistant Dean

Robert W. Bartlett, dean of College of Mines and Earth Resources, said he hopes that within the next two years Congress will appropriate \$7 million to the College of Mines. He also said he hopes to raise an additional \$1 million from personal donations, giving the college a total of \$10 million.

Construction costs are estimated at \$8.5 million, with the remaining \$1.5 million going for new equipment.

The new Mines Building would have more than two times the floor space of the current building.

"Our college is scattered into seven buildings throughout campus," Bartlett said. "If we get the \$10 million, we will be able to consolidate all of our operations into the new and current building."

The new Mines Building could take as much as three years to complete, Bartlett said. If state surplus allows for \$2 million for the College of Mines, construction could begin by the end of the year, he said.

First on the surplus funding list is \$3 million for a computer lab at North Idaho College.



WILD RIDE. Rodeo-goers watched cowboys attempt to stay on broncos for eight seconds or more during the bareback competition Sunday afternoon in the ASUI-Kibble Dome. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Will Aryan leader attend UI musical?

By M.L. GARLAND
Associate Editor

An Aryan Nation leader, the Rev. Richard G. Butler, could be attending the UI Theater Department's presentation of the Broadway musical *Cabaret* April 25-30 at the Hartung Theater, time permitting.

Joe Masteroff's *Cabaret*, set in Berlin pre-World War II, depicts the Nazis' rise to power. However, the theater department has modernized the opening scene to characterize the similarities between the Aryan Nations and Hitler's regime.

According to director Forrest Sears, the curtain

will rise on a "red-neck" bar that could be placed in Northern Idaho. An older couple will enter wishing to watch the news despite patrons' objections.

The news broadcast will include a clip on the Aryan Nations which the "red-necks" enthusiastically respond to. When the older couple become apprehensive and attempt to leave, the patrons restrict their passage.

At this point the master of ceremonies from the *Cabaret* appears to whisk them away to relive the 1930s in Berlin.

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FANCY FOOTWORK. James Zimowsky and Zach Yunker, both of Phi Gamma Delta, play hackey sack outside their house Thursday afternoon. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

▪ **TOMORROW'S NEWS** ▪

COMPUTER SCIENCE PREREGISTRATION. Students planning to take computer science classes next fall can preregister for them April 10-14 at CS department offices. The three senior UI students who designed the computerized preregistration program are: Knut Botheim, Paul Diebels, Dwain Fagerberg and Mike Slack.

▪ **TODAY** ▪

BOYCOTT CHOCOLATE? Jurg Gerber, a UI sociology instructor, speaks tonight about "Policing Corporations: The Nestle Boycott." Gerber's talk focuses on how public pressures can change corporate behavior. The discussion begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel Garden Lounge.

CORRECTION. The ASUI Rules and Regulations Committee will determine what process, if any, will be used to consider the impeachment of Sen.-Steve Smart. The wrong committee was listed in an article in Friday's edition.

Palouse college yearbooks win national Silver Crown Awards

By JON ERICKSON
Editor

The University of Idaho and Washington State University seem to have a great deal in common.

Both the Vandals and the Cougars had winning seasons, both schools lost their head football coaches, both are celebrating their Centennials and both joined for a combined Mardi Gras party.

Add yet another common element.

For the first time, both schools have produced award-winning journalistic yearbooks.

The UI's 1988 *Gem of the Mountains*, edited by Lindsey Miller, and WSU's 1988 *Chinook*, edited by Lisa Cowan, were both named as recipients of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Silver Crown Award during a convention last month.

The Silver Crown is CSPA's second highest journalism award. Both books were judged for concept, design, writing, coverage and photography. The books were among three other yearbooks to receive the award. The association's highest honor is the Gold Crown Award.

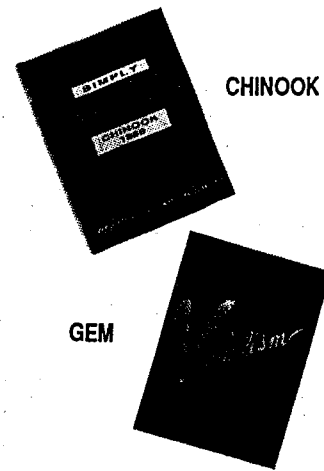
Despite their wins, neither editor showed up to claim the award.

In fact, neither staff knew of their honors until they were informed by this newspaper last week.

"Some stranger called me in

the middle of the night to inform me," said current *Gem* Editor Patti Rambo. "I thought it was a joke."

Rambo said she attend the CSPA conference, but didn't attend the keynote/awards presentation because she didn't know the book had been submitted for judging.



"No one here even knew we had won," she said. "Had I known the book had been submitted I probably would have attended the presentation ceremonies."

1988 *Chinook* Editor and current *Daily Evergreen* Editor Lisa Cowan was also surprised by the news.

"Oh really," she said, "Oh wow."

According to Cowan, the *Chi-*

nook staff has worked hard the last three years to improve the publication.

"We've tried to do the job — capture student life, and not necessarily just the good. You'll look back later and see what the year was like and not just football games," Cowan said.

Even the two books' themes are similar. The Idaho staff titled their 256-page book "Vandalism," while the Washington staff used "Simply Wild" for their 640-page volume.

Both books are printed by the same company — Delmar Co. of Charlotte, N.C.

Cowan said regarding the two award-winning books, "I think is shows the excellence on the Palouse. It's great."

According to Ed Sullivan, CSPA director, yearbooks receiving Gold Crown Awards were:

- The *Belle Air*, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.
- The *Griffon*, Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph, Mo.
- The *Orient*, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

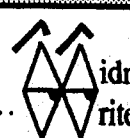
▪ The *Ouachitonian*, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Other Silver Crown yearbook winners include:

- The *Tower*, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.
- The *Beaver*, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.
- The *Raconteur*, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

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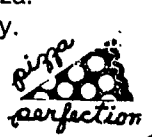
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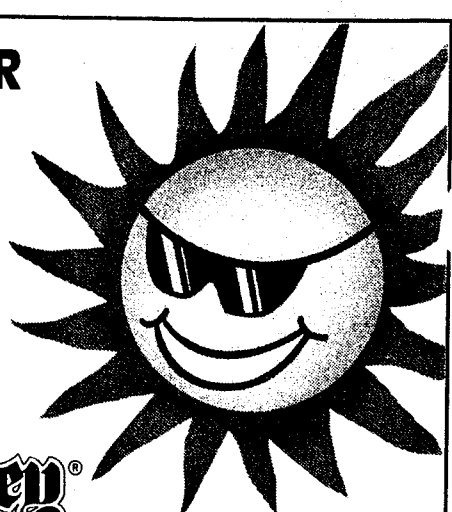
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NEWSBREAK

NO INJURIES REPORTED IN GAULT BLAST

No one was injured last week when an artillery simulator was lit and exploded, breaking several Gault Hall windows.

The incident, which occurred Tuesday night, was investigated by Moscow Police detectives. To date, police have not announced any suspects.

An artillery simulator is an oversized firecracker about 3 inches long. It is used in military exercises to make loud explosions. Police have not determined where the simulator was obtained.

The ROTC program at the university has not used artillery simulators for years, but the simulators are commonly used by National Guard or reserve units.

COCHNAUER DIRECTS CO-OPS

Students seeking cooperative interships can expect to see more of Tiajuana Cochauer.

The former Student Advisory Services educational development specialist has been named director of cooperative education. While her position is technically new, Steve Saladin has been working as assistant director of cooperative education.

Cochauer has been working for the university since 1983.

"When I was working at SAS I saw a need to tie student's professional goals to daily academic activities," Cochauer said.

Cochauer's new responsibilities include consolidating and organizing existing

efforts to develop cooperative education placement of students and encouraging student to participate in cooperative education.

Cooperative education coordinates students, the university and employers to provide paid work experiences and university credits for students who participate.

ADMINISTRATORS EXPLAIN FEE INCREASE PLAN

University administrators will speak to the Interfraternity Council tonight to promote a \$50-per-semester fee increase. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Last week Financial Vice President Joe Geiger and Academic Vice President Tom Bell spoke to living group presidents about the proposed fee increase of \$50 for Idaho residents, \$100 for non-residents, \$7 part time and \$33 for graduate students. The fee increase could save the university departments from losing accreditation, they said at the early-morning breakfast.

The university will be reviewed this fall by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

Geiger said that students pay about 11.8 percent of educational costs, less than the 13.8 percent students paid in 1985. With the proposed fee hike, student percentage would be about 13.1 percent, according to a report released at the breakfast. Students' share of college costs should be about 14 percent, Geiger said.

Earlier this month, the Idaho Board of Education

denied a notice of intent to raise student fees. Since then, UI administrators have tried to lobby students for the increase.

However, Bell said, "If we inform you of the risks involved and you decide you don't want the fee increase, we will go to work that very day and tackle the accreditation issue another way."

In addition to the breakfast for student leaders last week, UI administrators also spoke to ASUI senators Tuesday morning and a campus fraternity Tuesday night.

STUDENTS MAY VOTE ON FEES

Students will have the opportunity to make an advisory vote on whether matriculation fees should be increased if a bill presented to the ASUI Senate Monday is approved.

ASUI President Tina Kagi is sponsoring the bill to let students tell administrators and the Idaho Board of Education know how they feel about proposed fee increases.

Students would make the advisory vote concerning fee increases during ASUI Elections April 12.

Kagi said Monday that she is not sure whether students support proposed fee increases.

"There is just a lot of division — a lot of students supporting it, and a lot of students opposed," she said. "There really are a lot of mixed feelings."

Even if students vote in favor of fee increases, the Idaho Board of Education will ultimately decide whether or not to raise fees, she said.

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keeping student interests alive," said Phil Henderson, UNCG student body president. "She has always stressed that the university be interested in teaching."

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— Phil Henderson
UNCG Student Body President

Barbara Bair, director of teacher education at UNCG, said that Zinser was "exemplary" in her work for the Teacher Fellows Program.

"From the moment we knew we were chosen for this program, she (Zinser) was excited and supportive," Bair said. "She wanted to be involved."

Bair said the North Carolina Teacher Fellows Program is designed to encourage bright high school students to enter the teaching profession. The program offers selected students — "Teacher Fellows," a \$5,000 scholarship a year, provided they teach in North Carolina for four years following graduation.

Zinser was not only enthusiastic about the program, but she was instrumental in developing a mentor program for the teaching fellows, "so the fellows

would have outstanding faculty guides," Bair said.

Zinser and her mother recently joined the members of the Teaching Fellows Program on a trip to see the Ramses exhibit in Charlotte, N.C., Bair said.

"She's a very knowledgeable, very supportive member of the university," Bair said.

Said Henderson: "She is pragmatic, but she has a way of seeing to the heart of a problem and working to solve it." He said he has worked with Zinser on several occasions since he was elected student body president.

"Right after I was elected, she made an effort to let me know that her door was always open," Henderson said. "I think she will do an excellent job as a president."

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"Berlin was the filthiest city in the world until the Nazis cleaned it up," Butler said.

Ironically, the Aryan Nations will host a conference titled "Your Racial National State" in Hayden Lake the weekend before *Cabaret* opens. Butler says he hopes that by uniting the leadership of the Aryan youth they can regain what has been lost that made the United States great.

"I couldn't comment (on *Cabaret*) unless I see it," Butler said. "We may go down there — it depends if we have the time or not."

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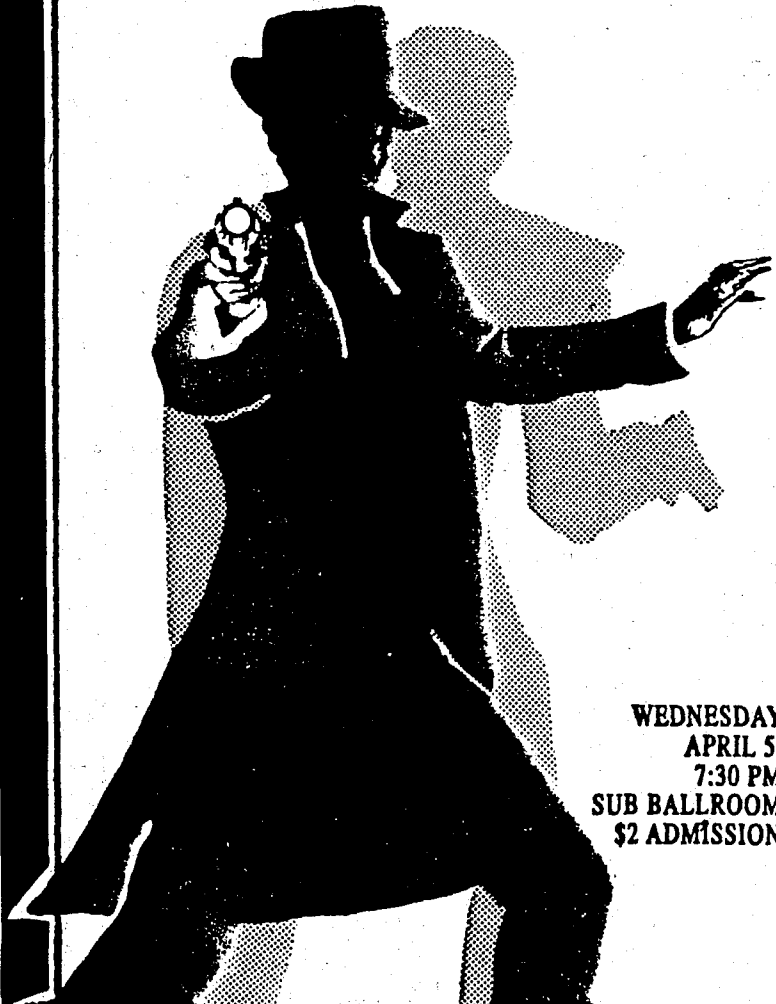


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SBA should learn difference between fact, fantasy

University of Idaho students, including Student Bar Association members, need to realize we live in a world of fact, not fantasy.

FANTASY. The ASUI Senate unfairly cut proposed funding for the SBA and attached riders to the ASUI budget which would prevent future funding for the organization.

FACT. The ASUI Senate and the Finance Committee followed budget procedures established by ASUI Rules and Regulations. After a March 4 public hearing, the finance committee submitted a budget proposal to the senate. And in accordance with regulations, the senate made two amendments which they deemed necessary.

The first amendment states that after fiscal year 1990, the ASUI Senate will no longer fund colleges or their student organizations in the general budget. While this directly applies to the SBA, it would still allow the group to approach the ASUI Activities Board for funding.

The second rider, meanwhile, offers ASUI assistance to the SBA in obtaining an activities fee for the College of Law.

FANTASY. Sen. Steve Smart is guilty of misfeasance, non-feasance, and malfeasance.

FACT. Sen. Smart is not guilty of anything, and the SBA has all but admitted this. In last week's proposal the SBA offered to drop all impeachment actions and agreed not to prosecute for an alleged open meeting law violation if the senate accepted one of its proposals. The senate can either conduct new budget hearings or pass the original, unridered version of the SBA's budget.

A careful observer will notice that SBA's proposal doesn't contain sanctions against Sen. Smart. Apparently Sen. Smart's alleged crimes against the UI student body don't matter as long as the SBA receives its money. Or perhaps Smart isn't guilty at all and the SBA has just been using him as a scapegoat.

FANTASY. The SBA deserves the ASUI funding level it currently enjoys.

FACT. The ASUI can no longer afford to give the SBA \$3,900 a year. While this amount may seem small considering the ASUI's \$425,000 student fee income, it is an immensely disproportionate allowance. The SBA has 263 students who each pay \$61.50 a year in ASUI fees. This means the SBA membership contributes \$16,174.50 to the ASUI coffers. In return, the SBA wants nearly 25 percent of this money "rebated" for its activi-

ties. If every UI student joined a club and demanded the same amount of funding, the ASUI would have to find another \$106,000 a year.

But why should the SBA expect this type of return? Many SBA officials, such as former SBA President Dan White, believe law students don't "use most of the campus facilities or services that the ASUI pays for" (*Argonaut*, March 2, 1987). This attitude would appear to be quite incorrect considering the number of letters this newspaper has received recently from law students. Apparently they read the ASUI-sponsored newspaper. And in 1987, ASUI Program Coordinator Jim Rennie supplied a "long list" of law students who used ASUI services such as Outdoor Programs.

And just what does the SBA need these funds for? According to SBA memos the funds support several SBA sub-organizations, including the Women's Law Caucus and the Moot Court Board. Yearly purchases include flowers, refreshments, travel expenses, a private telephone with long-distance access, stationery, a "humorous" school newsletter and graduation programs.

It's about time the SBA leave its ASUI-sponsored vacation on Fantasy Island and return to the "real" world.

— Jon Erickson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support that fee increase

Editor:

Hey students, someone needs our help. Let me try to spell it out for you.

I went to a budget meeting with UI administrators and financial "big wigs." So what? Big deal, so I went to a meeting. The point here, though, is that the meeting actually came to me. I was invited, along with representatives from all over campus, to a meeting to discuss the issues facing future funding of the university. University officials have not come to the students to address these types of concerns in five years but now they are because the issue concerns us and they want us to be informed plus they need our help.

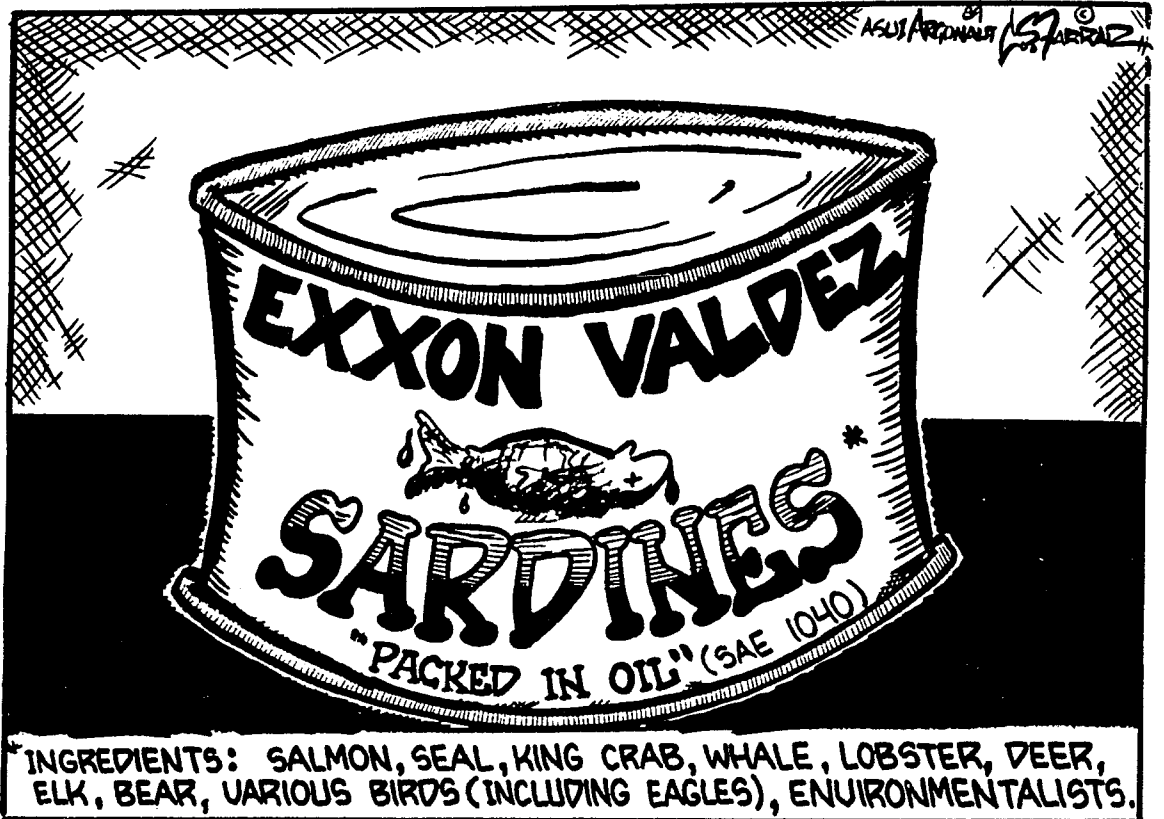
What are we facing? The major issue is called accreditation. Accreditation is the general and overall quality of a program including student interests, faculty quality, the student-faculty ratio, equipment and facilities, and books in the library supporting the subject. In 1984 we were reviewed and a general report was drawn up telling us areas we needed to work on in the general university accredita-

tion. Right now, it's looking sketchy for the interim visit which is coming up to assess our progress in those areas. In addition, the engineering programs are getting a visit this fall from a national accreditation board and the department is short faculty and modern equipment. It doesn't look too good for them either.

I'm not saying we're going to lose accreditation, but we could. So what would happen? Say for example the education department or engineering would happen to lose it. The people graduating in those programs need for them to be accredited to get certification to work and practice. If they don't get certified they simply don't get jobs. It would be devastating for the university and its programs. This could be a serious blow affecting its reputation, enrollment, future and us.

They have been throwing around a few alternatives but we know where the finger might be pointed: raising student fees. I want to let students know that this would be needed, wanted, useful and appreciated. Look at what it does for us. A general fee increase would increase the overall support fund of the university, attract needed faculty,

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Guy Wicks Field: a bit of tradition

Guy Wicks Field started out as the special grounds for the University of Idaho varsity sport — baseball, way back when. This continued until the budget got to be more than \$50,000 and the UI Athletic Department found it too costly. The sport was phased out officially. But not really.

For on any given day as one drives down the Pullman Highway or tours campus, large groups of players enjoy the field. That gives this wife of the late Guy Wicks deep satisfaction.

He was a star athlete in two sports, neither one still funded: baseball and wrestling. Both were part of the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference which meant that we competed with teams not only from Washington State University, but the University of Washington and down the coast to include Oregon and OSC. It was an important part of college life.

It still is. To have so many people enjoy the fun of intramural competition is a deep reward for me to see.

A few years back, I discovered the field in disarray. Money was short and the field wasn't kept well. This brought me up short. I

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Commentary

wouldn't have it!

I invited 11 campus leaders to come see what was bothering me and talk over what could be done. The UI president, the director of athletics, the then-baseball coach, the landscape architecture professor and the head of building and grounds all came.

We noted the big boards missing from the team dug-outs, the holes in the protective screen before the spectator bleachers, the leaky toilets, the drinking fountain that did not work and the general trashy look, and I voiced my indignation.

"This is an impossible situation. I understand why it is so, but it breaks my heart. So, if you gentlemen will see to it that all is righted, I'll foot the bill," I promised.

"Also, let's have some appropriate greenery put in place. Landscape the area. Give it the dignity of proper handling and I'll buy what it requires."

The results were delightful. The UI combined its labor with my cash to give the entire area first-class handling: trees and shrubs were appropriately placed, the bleachers were repaired and painted, the scoreboard moved so the sign could be seen from the Pullman road, the repairs were given to the restrooms and fountain and a plaque was placed appropriately with the picture of Guy Wicks nicely mounted. He had, in later years, been both the basketball and varsity baseball coach. He then wound up as the associate dean of students.

I love it. If you want to take a look to familiarize yourself with this bit of Idaho lore which is unique to your alma mater, take a little time to go see it.

This spring the sign is to be changed for two-way view so it marks the campus as Moscow is entered or left and people driving by know that the many people playing on the field are enjoying something which was provided with much caring thought by all concerned.

Grace Wicks is a UI alumna, community leader and longtime supporter of the university.

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improve library resources, update equipment and facilities, aid instruction and save accreditation of programs. In addition, it would help the university overall and assure us all of continued excellence in the tradition we are used to.

I'm a communication major and am going to graduate next year, so why should I care? Well, if we can meet the needs of the programs in demand right now, we will clear that hurdle and go forward with other interests like accrediting programs like mines or parking or housing. Also because life at the UI is going to go on long after I'm gone and I want people to have it just as good in the future as I have had it here. I'm not going to fight something that is going to jeopardize Idaho's future.

We have been blessed with a student fee that has been frozen for four years and we are getting one of the best buys in education in the nation. But they're calling on us for help and it's not just because it's got to happen, it's not because of inflation but it's because the university really needs it. I hope students will realize the reason for the request is very valid and join me in supporting the future of the university.

—Leslie Pierose

Attorneys defend laws, not people

Editor:

Mr. Manweller, you may have a point that some attorneys are in

the field for the money only. And yes, public opinion of attorneys has become increasingly negative over the years.

Perhaps this is because of the gross exaggeration of television programs playing on the corruption of lawyers or possibly because it is frustrating for the untrained to argue legal procedure with an attorney. But the public opinion of attorneys is neither here nor there.

I wish to address the comment concerning getting people "off the hook" to better his or her reputation. This idea is absurd. First, why does a person hire a defense attorney? For his defense. Brilliant concept isn't it. A lawyer "gets his client off" because that is what he has been hired to do. He cannot let his own personal feelings on a case determine how well he does his job.

"It doesn't matter if he is guilty or not ..." To be very brief you sound as if you believe the accused to be guilty until proven innocent. If an attorney is able to "get his client off the hook" then his/her client was not guilty under the law. Attorneys defend the laws Mr. Manweller, they don't defend people. No I am not a law student, yet.

— Arthur Bistline

Gotch: glorious choice for senate

Editor:

ASUI elections are April 12, and it is time once again to elect our glorious leaders for the upcoming term. Although this maybe an overly difficult and in some cases pointless decision, I would like to lend my support to

one candidate in specific, Mike Gotch.

After two years in the senate, being chairman of the ASUI Senate Finance Committee and previous chairman of ASUI Senate Government Operations and Appointments Committee, Gotch is obviously qualified for the position. He is also very dedicated to the campus and the students. Gotch has worked on several projects during his term including the "I-Tower" lawn improvement project and increased accelerated classes such as Comm 131. He also worked extensively on this year's ASUI budget.

All in all, Mike Gotch is the most qualified and dedicated choice for this election.

—Eric Caba

Do students want current ASUI budget?

Editor:

Recent letters to the *Argonaut* have been highly critical of the SBA's impeachment action. Unfortunately, there is no ASUI constitutional provision making Sen. Smart stand in the corner for failure to inform his constituents that they were losing their funding. Sen. Smart did not inform the SBA that a rider attached to the budget eliminated the SBA funding after 1990. I don't believe the editor of the *Argonaut* would stand by if someone threatened his \$95,000 budget expenses.

Have you people looked at the budget? The big-ticket items all benefit communication majors. The *Argonaut*, *Gem of the Mountains*, KUOI and something called

Communication Services account for 53 percent of the \$399,000 ASUI budget. Communication Services expends \$95,325. They have an income of \$22,000. The resulting subsidy is \$73,325.

In contrast, the SBA and the *Idaho Law Review* combined are requesting 1.88 percent of the budget expenditures. Undergraduates who want concerts or funding for student groups or activities get \$6,000, or 1.4 percent of the \$399,000.

As law students, we are inherently vociferous about demanding and protecting our rights. What about the rest of the student body?

Does this budget truly reflect the way you want your money dispersed? Take a look at this budget, talk to your senator, see what you think.

—Jane Windsor
Law student

Bicyclists: keep off grass, people

Editor:

Stumper Jumper. Turf Buster. These are names for mountain bikes and for good reason. Their capabilities are well known and unchallenged. But, what responsibility does the use of these machines incur?

Cycling has been recognized for a long time as a legitimate, healthy and environmentally sound means of transportation. Bicycle commuting to campus helps relieve the parking congestion problem we presently experience and although increased foot traffic has forced the banning of vehicular traffic through cam-

pus, bicycles have maintained unrestricted freedom. As a mountain bike commuter I see these freedoms being threatened, not by outside influences, but by the cyclists themselves.

No matter where a person goes on campus these days, the signs of mountain bike abuse are evident. Tracks going up the hill behind the Art and Architecture Building are a good example. But more subtle abuse occurs, such as where the staircases are bypassed and muddy ravines have developed. Another area of abuse by bicycles in general is speed and safety around pedestrians.

Some argue that one of the reasons they bought a mountain bike was for its ability to travel "off-road." That's understandable, but we all must realize that campus is an intensive travel area, not the "back 40," and so the same rules cannot apply. We must be willing to give up a little of the time saved from bicycle travel to assure the walkway system is used and environmental damage limited. I realize that some of the staircases do have "bike ramps" of gravel and earth on the side of them, and maybe the university needs to install these at all obstructions, but in the mean time, walking a bicycle up or down the stairs or traveling sometimes as little as 20 feet out of the way would lead to staying on the pavement and therefore preserving our campus.

As far as speed, I know that I feel quite in control while zipping through campus, but it's not me that I need to be concerned with. The silence of a bicycle and its relatively fast speed poses a

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ASUI SENATORIAL CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT ON THE ISSUES

Faces & Facts



Jason Albrecht

- Snow Hall officer
- ASUI senator, Rules and Regulations vice chairman
- Co-founder of UFBADD

Q. Do you support the ASUI Senate's current funding method and funding level for the Student Bar Association?


No. I feel the current method of funding for the SBA is inappropriate because their organization should not be treated any differently that other student organizations on campus. I am in full support of the ASUI budget "rider" that states we will no longer fund SBA on a line-item basis.

Q. If the University Center could become a reality only with student financial assistance, would you support a student fee increase to help build it?

I would support student funding of a new University Center if an arrangement could be set up that specifically earmarked the money for the project, and when the center was completed the fee would no longer be levied.

Q. What changes, modifications or projects do you plan to initiate as a senator?

The projects I wish to continue working on as a senator are the improvement of College Planning and Placement, revisions to the ASUI Rules and Regulations, Bylaws and Constitution, and the development of a leadership council for the ASUI.



Brian Casey

- Theta Chi
- ASUI senator, GOA vice chairman, Activities Board
- Stepping Stones board of directors

No. The SBA is an organization, and like all other organizations they should have to apply for funding through the ASUI Activities Board. The SBA does put on some valuable programs, but I feel they can approach the activities board or have fundraisers just like everyone else.

Yes. My living groups have generally been in favor of the proposal. This fee increase would have to be voted on by the students. The amount of the increase and a date for the project to begin would need to be agreed upon. It would be a valuable improvement to the campus.

I would like to get more bulletin boards placed on campus. The ASUI Productions Board came up with this idea recently. I feel providing a few strategically placed bulletin boards would keep more student informed about campus events and help eliminate "plastering" of the UCC.



Steve Dunn

- Pi Kappa Alpha, Pike Bike-a-Thon
- UI Honors Program
- Phi Beta Sigma
- Alpha Lambda Delta

Yes, I support the ASUI Senate's current position on SBA funding. The SBA is an unique organization and I believe that better relations between the SBA and the senate are needed. But, the ASUI must treat each organization fairly and not give special treatment to any one group.

No, I would not support a fee increase to help build the proposed University Center. Right now the ASUI is faced with a possible fee increase because of accreditation reasons and another fee increase for the University Center is unneeded at this time.

I would like to improve the ASUI Senate's relations with the student body and the various organizations it represents. I don't think many students realize that the senate is there for them and that they can voice their opinions through their respective senator.




Mike Gotch

- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- ASUI senator, Finance chairman
- UCC, Intercollegiate Council

No. Many of the line items in the ASUI budget are realistic but some are inaccurate. We made progress toward more accurate budgets in the line items of the ASUI Communications area. I support a cap on the organizational funding budget — the budget the SBA is currently under.

No. It's amazing how quickly the administration forgets that students paid for the SUB. Now they want us to build another SUB so they can use the building we paid for for the UI's Community Outreach Center. It sounds like a "scam" to build a new university building and not have to pay for it.

I am currently organizing a public discussion of the parking problems on this campus. There are many proposed changes and several are detrimental to student parking.



Lisa Kiepel

- UI campus
- ASUI Communications Board chairperson
- SBA Intercollegiate Knight ISU

No. The SBA, like other student groups, has its own unique needs. As a senator I would encourage a close working relationship between the SBA and the ASUI Senate to make sure the concerns of both groups were addressed while keeping in mind the welfare of the entire ASUI.

No. The existing SUB is adequately serving the student's needs. In light of other currently proposed fee increases, a University Center fee would be very low on my agenda.

I would continue to work on projects I am currently involved with as ASUI Communications Board chairperson. I would also work towards increased upperclassmen scholarships and strengthening the ASUI's roles with incoming UI President Elisabeth Zinser's administration.



Steve Smart

- Delta Tau Delta
- ASUI senator, senate pro tempore, Senate Ways and Means chairman, ASUI Recreation Board chairman

No. I think funding the SBA directly from the ASUI general budget as a line item sets a bad precedent. There is a method for getting funds from the ASUI to help clubs and organizations. It is about time SBA followed this normal procedure.

Yes. I see a University Center as a chance to expand services to students and do it in a manner that is incredibly more convenient than currently offered. Students in the past did it for us, maybe we could do it for future UI students.

I would like to see a comprehensive listing of all degrees offered at this university and brief descriptions of the opportunities in the individual areas of study. I would also like to see greater student input on issues like Marriott, the bookstore and student fees.



Kris Torgerson

- Theta Chi
- ASUI Communications Board vice chairman
- Centennial Fundraising Board member

No. There is a recognizable need for outside funding for organizations like the SBA, but those organizations shouldn't be funded using line item funds from the ASUI. They should be funded through specific colleges, through the appropriate board or some other outside source.

Yes. But this would have to depend upon the amount the students were funding through fees, the amount that was already being forwarded from the administration, and how much this would benefit the students in comparison to how much they would have to pay.

In my opinion the communication breakdown between the students and the administration needs to be fixed. The administration should be communicating with the students regularly. Not just when there is an emergency and they need some money through fee increases.

O'Brien best in nation

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

It was Dan O'Brien day as the UI outdoor track and field season got underway at San Francisco State over the weekend.

O'Brien, the sole representative for the Vandals, traveled to the meet to attempt to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the decathlon.

O'Brien dominated the entire field with a combined score of 7,988, well over the 7,425 points

needed to qualify.

With the performance came a first place spot in the nation for total points in the decathlon this season. O'Brien overtook University of Arizona's Derek Huff as the nation's leader. Huff had previously scored 7,929 in the event. Simon Shirley of Washington State University dropped to third with 7,759 points following O'Brien's performance.

"The fact that he's got the best NCAA qualifying mark in the

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Hunter addresses recruiting problem

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

The discovery of Vandal football recruits under the legal drinking age at a recent party involving several kegs of beer has UI Athletic Director Gary Hunter taking a look at how recruits are handled when brought to the University of Idaho.

The athletic department found out about the party held at the home of UI football play-

er Steve Unger following testimony in a recent rape case in Moscow.

The person accused of the rape (who was dismissed April 23 due to insufficient evidence) lived in an apartment near the party, and several UI football players were called as witnesses to the incident. According to witness statements noted by the *Idahonian*, "Three or four kegs" of beer and "two or three" football recruits under

the legal drinking age attended the party.

This is obviously something that the UI athletic department does not want to see. Traditionally the department gives player hosts \$20 to entertain recruits.

"I want our recruits to totally experience all of the excellent aspects of campus life, but that doesn't mean our hosts

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HOT PURSUIT...A Blue Mountain Community College steer wrestler chases down his victim during weekend rodeo action. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Ferguson leads UI in weekend Western Classic

By DERON KOSOFF
Staff Writer

One hundred and ten students from 10 colleges throughout the Northwest competed last weekend in the Seventh Annual Idaho Western Classic Intercollegiate Rodeo in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

The University of Idaho Rodeo Club entered six men and three women, with four member's advancing to the finals. The top UI finisher was Debra Ferguson, fourth in barrel racing with a time of 15:88.

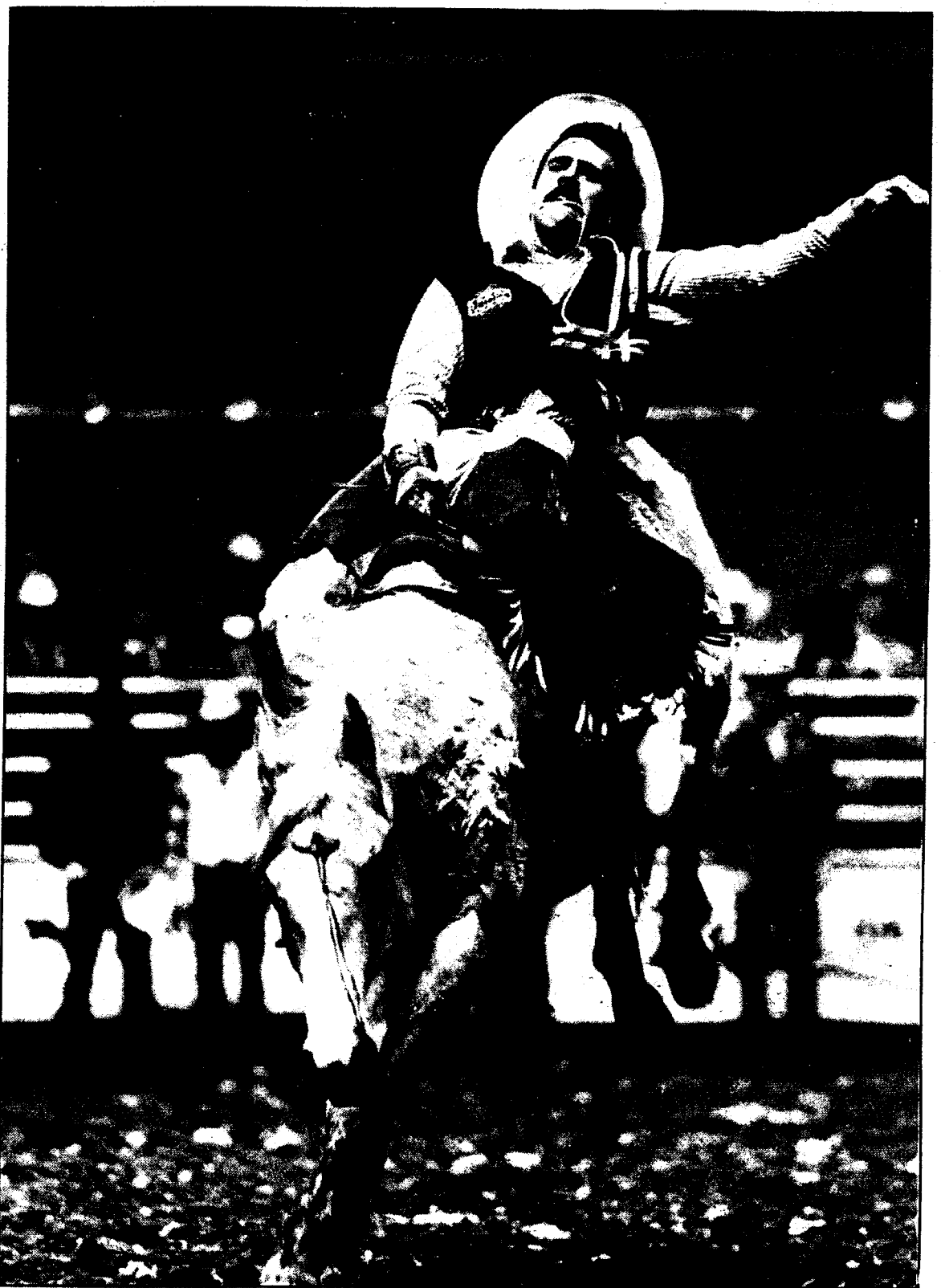
UI Rodeo Club Adviser Steve Maki said the stock was a factor. Supplied by Beard Stock Co., Ellensburg, two of the bucking horses and four bulls were among those used in the national professional rodeo championships. Maki commended the participants with an interesting analogy.

"So you can see," Maki said, "These cowboys and cowgirls — just like playing against Magic Johnson, damn near."

And UI freshman bull rider Kyle Duren drew the Magic Johnson of bulls, Copenhagen Times, 1988 Bucking Bull of the Year. Rode only once last year at the Pro Rodeo National Finals at Las Vegas, the bull won this battle.

"I was kind of psyched," Duren said about his feelings when he drew the bull, adding that he was also a little intimidated.

"When I sat down to ride, I was ready," Duren said. "They're all the same. They all have their tail and head — this one was just a little 'buckier,'" Duren said.



BUSTIN' A BRONCO...A participant in the Idaho Western Classic appears to be in a daze during the saddle bronc finals in the Kibbie Dome on Sunday. The event is put on by the UI Rodeo Club every year and takes hours of work and up to 60 people to put on. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

IDAHO WESTERN CLASSIC at the Kibbie Dome

Saddle bronc — 1, Rance Morgan, TVCC, 144.
2, Bake Swaggart, BMCC, 143. 2, Mike Montero, EOSC, 143. 4, Bob Griswold, WWCC, 135.

Bareback riding — 1, Lance Dixon, BMCC, 149. 2, Sean Culver, WSU, 127. 3, Mike Montero, EOSC, 126. 4, Myron Duarte, 61.

Steer wrestling — 1, Jim Ogden, SFCC, 101. 2, Bob Griswold, WWCC, 118. 3, Ron Hall, BMCC, 121. 4, Cody Joannette, BMCC, 28.0.

Calf roping — 1, Tom Sorey, WSU, 22.6. 2, Brent Ryder, BMCC, 22.7. 3, Larry Nordby, WWCC, 23.6. 4, Mario Recanzone, EOSC, 23.7.

Goat tying — 1, Kelly Edwards, WWCC, 16.9. 2, Ronda Winberg, BMCC, 17.2. 3, Karla Davey, 17.4. 4, Anna Hill, LCSC, 17.7.

Breakaway roping — 1, Joyce Steele, EOSC, 8.7. 2, Brenda Youtsey, EOSC, 8.8. 3, Pam Peterson, CORCC, 9.8. 4, Anna Hill, LCSC, 17.7.

Barrel racing — 1, Toni Hagen, BMCC, 31.24. 2, Kim Thomas, WWCC, 31.3. 3, Kelly Edwards, 31.85. 4, Debra Ferguson, UI, 32.05.

Team roping — 1, Brent Ryder-Kory Mytly, BMCC, 14.4. 2, Willie Schmidt-Tom Sorey, WSU, 22.4. 3, Clay Ring-Larry Nordby, WWCC, 22.4. 4, Bill Harmon-Chance Dixon, BMCC, 28.9.

Bull riding — 1, Greg Oules, WWCC, 159. 2, Myron Duarte, EOSC, 68.3, Ron Hall, BMCC, 139. 4, Mike Montero, EOSC, 127.

Men's All-Around: Brent Ryder, BMCC

Women's All-Around: Tie, Toni Hagen, BMCC, and Kelly Edwards, WWCC.

"There's more down the road."

Maki said that is the irony of the draw. If you draw a tough one and complete the ride, you get big points, but if you fall, you get the big goose egg.

It was a weekend for community colleges. National champion Blue Mountain Community College finished first in three of the nine events. Walla Walla Community College took the women's overall team award while the men's overall winner was BMCC. Brent Ryder of BMCC captured the men's All-

Around Cowboy, while Toni Hagen of BMCC and Kelly Edwards of WWCC tied for the women's All-Around Cowgirl.

According to Maki, some schools have an edge over UI. Treasure Valley Community College, BMCC and WWCC give full-ride scholarships to their rodeo students and pay for all travel expenses. UI students, on the other hand, receive no scholarships and pay their own travel expenses.

A bright spot for UI was Tina Stroud, who was selected as the

IWC Queen Saturday night. The position of royalty is based on poise, appearance, rodeo knowledge and horsemanship.

Maki estimated the Saturday night crowd at about 3,000.

"In my three years with the rodeo, I thought it was the best crowd we've had," Maki said.

He said the Rodeo Club wishes to express thanks to all the students and the community who came out to support the event.

"We thought it was a real success," Maki said.

Men's tennis remains undefeated

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

The UI men's tennis team continued their undefeated streak with victories at the University of Montana Invitational while the women went 1-2 at the Weber State Invitational in weekend action.

The men moved to 11-0 overall after defeating Montana 8-1, Eastern Montana College 5-0 and Montana State 5-4.

"I'm pretty happy with the men's team," said Coach Davey Scott. "This is our best record this far in the season in the last three or four years." Against Montana, the

men's team went 6-1 in singles play, with Santiago Martinez dropping the only game. The team then swept the Grizzlies in doubles play to post the 8-1 final score.

After easily beating EMC, the Vandals met tougher competition against Montana State. UI beat MSU in singles action 4-2, but could only manage one win out of three doubles matches to finish 5-4 against the Bobcats.

Vandal Scott Anderson was undefeated in his three singles and two doubles matches at the Montana meet to move his singles record to 7-0 and doubles record to 5-0 on the season.

At the Weber State Invitational, the UI women lost to Boise State 3-6 and Montana State 3-6, but managed to win 5-3 in their last matchup against Utah State. The Lady Vandals moved to 4-7 on the season.

The women's team will travel to Washington State tonight and the men will be at Ogden, Utah for the Weber State Invitational Friday-Sunday.

"We're going to be tested this weekend in Utah," Scott said. "Brigham Young University will be one of the toughest schools we've played in a long time."

Prince intramural powerlifting champion third straight year

By RUSS BIAGNE
Sports Writer

Intramural powerlifting took place Saturday, with strong showings from Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta.

The Delta Chis placed seven lifters in the six weight classes, including Grant Woodhead, who won the light-middleweight division. Delta Tau Delta followed with three placers, including Mark Prince, winner of the featherweight class for the third straight year and Kevin Grosse, who won the heavy-

weight class.

The SAEs also placed three, with Mark Harless winning the middleweight class and Terry Uda tying Delta Chi Mike Riggs for third in that class.

Other winners were Chris Sabala of Whitman Hall, who took first in the middle-heavyweight class and independent John Gomes, who won the light-heavyweight class.

Tammi Lesh, the only woman to participate, won her weight class.

Wolverines win NCAA national title Michigan basketballers defeat Seton Hall in overtime

By RUSS BIAGNE
Sports Writer

Monday, as a full Kingdome in Seattle watched, the Michigan Wolverines basketball team won their first NCAA national title in school history — 80-79 over the Seton Hall Pirates.

It wasn't easy though, as the Wolverines, who led at halftime and by as many as 12 in the second half, faltered and allowed Seton Hall to catch up and force overtime play. This was the first time since 1963 that the national championship game went into overtime.

With three seconds left in overtime, Seton Hall led by one, but Rumeal Robinson of Michigan

was at the free-throw line shooting one-and-one. Robinson, who had a season average of only 64

"This is the happiest day of my life!"

— Steve Fisher
Michigan Head Coach

percent from the foul line, sank both shots. Seton Hall desperately returned the ball up court only to miss the attempted three-pointer at the buzzer.

Soon afterwards, Michigan Interim Head Coach Steve Fisher,

who became the first rookie head coach to win a national championship, had only eight words to say, "This is the happiest day of my life!"

Michigan star Glen Rice had 31 points in the game and became the all-time Big 10 scoring leader as well as the NCAA All-Tournament leading scorer. The previous All-Tournament leading scorer was Bill Bradley of Princeton, who accomplished this in 1965. Australian National Team member and Seton Hall star Andrew Gaze was held to a mere five points (1-5 from the field). John Morton, of the Pirates, was the leading scorer of the game with 35 points.

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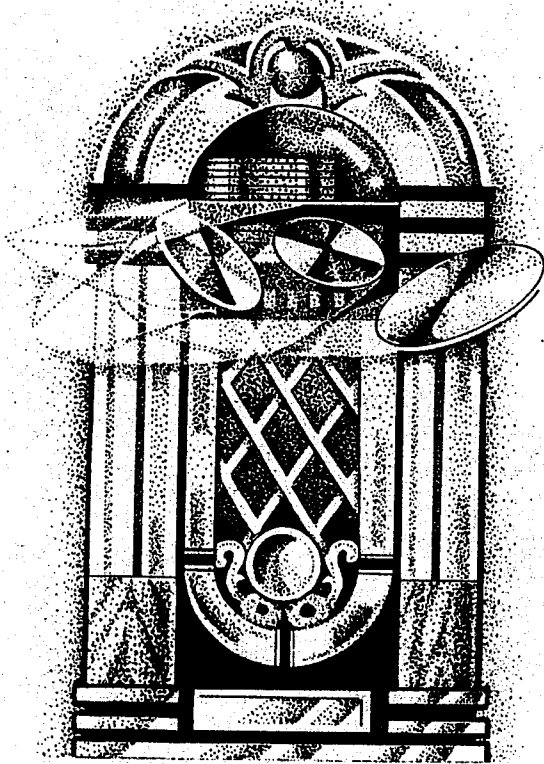
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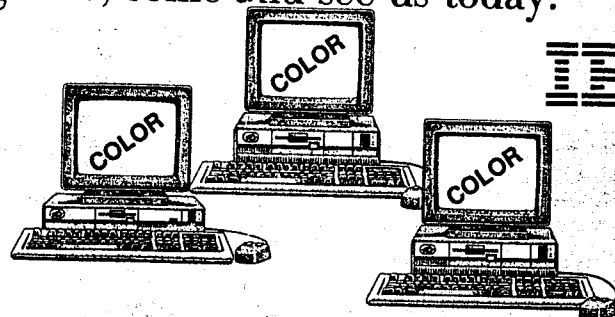
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SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS: Over 80 players began spring practice Saturday at 10 a.m. for the 1989 University of Idaho football season.

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"It's a vital year of spring ball," said Smith. "We need to find out what we can do and what we can't do. It's important that the players get to know the staff and vice versa. We have to get to know the player. There are a lot of questions to answer."

UPCOMING INTRAMURAL ACTION: The schedule of remaining 1989 spring intramural activities:

SPORT	PLAY BEGINS
Badminton (S).....	April 8
Badminton (D).....	April 15
Horseshoes (D).....	April 22
Paddleball (D).....	April 22
Frisbee Golf.....	April 29

BASEBALL CLUB LOSES TWO: The UI Baseball Club dropped two games to Northern Idaho College over the weekend. The club lost 15-3 and 15-0, falling to 1-10 overall. The team will play at Eastern Oregon this weekend.

VANDALS SIGN FOURTH RECRUIT: The University of Idaho has signed another athlete to a volleyball letter of intent for the 1989 season.

Kristy Lee Frady, a 6-foot-1 middle blocker and hitter from Winston, Ore., is the fourth athlete to sign with the Lady Vandals for next season. Three of the four athletes are 6-0 or taller.

BANQUETS TO HONOR TEAMS: The University of Idaho's men's and women's basketball teams will be honored at a pair of banquets in April for their outstanding seasons that were recently concluded.

The women's basketball banquet will take place Thursday at the Mark IV Restaurant in Moscow. Cost is \$10 per person, with a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner.

The men's basketball banquet is Friday, April 21 at the University Inn in Moscow. The banquet also begins with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner. Cost is \$17.50 per person.

Theta Chi Fraternity raises \$300 for local Red Cross

By AMY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The men of Theta Chi Fraternity raised \$300 Sunday for the local chapter of Red Cross in their Greek Pool Tournament.

The event, held at Mingles from noon to 5 p.m., included Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, FarmHouse, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta.

According to Theta Chi mem-

ber David Coombs, four participants from each house paid \$25 in the eight-ball, two-out-of-three game tournament.

Coombs said Theta Chi chose a pool tournament because "nothing like this has been done before. It's always been volleyball or basketball, this is different and fun to play."

The winner of the men's division was Fred LeClair III of Pi Kappa Alpha, while Kristine Schimke of Alpha Gamma Delta won the women's division. Each was awarded a cake. Both winners' names and their house

names will be engraved on a trophy displayed at Mingles.

Coombs said he appreciated the help of Mingles manager Gary Welch and all participants including Joe Sullivan, Mark Sams, Steve Yarbrough, Steve Scott and Dave Roberts.

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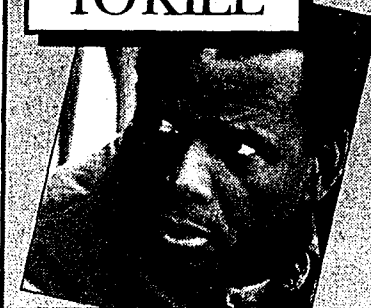
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U.S. is impressive," said UI Track Coach Mike Keller. "His qualifying keeps him from having to do another decathlon in the next three weeks."

Keller said he would probably keep O'Brien out of the decathlon in the Big Sky Championships to keep him healthy for the NCAA tournament.

"We'll keep him in the individual events throughout the remainder of the season," Keller said.

O'Brien, who in March was named both Track and Field Athlete of the Meet in leading Idaho to a second place finish at the Big Sky Indoor Championships, beat his closest opponent by more than 800 points. The nearest athlete to O'Brien's score of 7,988 was Rich Hesketh of Canada with 7,186.

O'Brien took first place finishes in the 100 meters, long jump, high jump and 400 meters on the first day of competition and also picked up his only second place finish of the day in the shot put with a throw of 14.12 meters. Aaron Boren, an independent competitor, bested O'Brien with a 15.61-meter throw.

Saturday, the second day of competition, O'Brien finished first in the 110 meter high hurdles, pole vault and javelin. He picked up second place finishes in the discus with a 42.58-meter throw and finished two seconds behind Hesketh in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:33.19.

With the pressure of qualifying for the NCAA's off, O'Brien can now concentrate on individual events for the remainder of the season.

O'Brien will join his teammates this weekend when the Vandals travel to Pullman for the Washington State and Kansas State meet and to the Spokane Invitational.

►HUNTER from page 7

should be spending any of that \$20 on alcohol for recruits," Hunter said. "It's against the law and doesn't portray a positive image for the University of Idaho."

"I'm extremely disappointed that our student athletes allowed the beer to be consumed by recruits," he said.

But Hunter noted that the players involved have also been very cooperative in the department's investigation of the function.

"I'm very proud of them for their openness," he said. "All of them have been very honest about the incident."

Hunter is currently working on a program that will monitor players and recruits and their activities. He will incorporate the program next fall.

"We're conveying the idea of being responsible citizens right now," Hunter said.

Although the NCAA has no policy regarding alcohol and underage recruits, Hunter said the UI must develop a program to avoid similar problems in the future.

Hunter said punishment for alcohol abuse will depend on the degree of player involvement, but the ultimate discipline would be suspension or loss of athletic aid.

Soccer club heads to BSU

By LYNNETTE PIXLEY
Sports Writer

The UI Soccer Club travels to Boise this weekend for a matchup against Boise State University in the Vandals' first game of the semester.

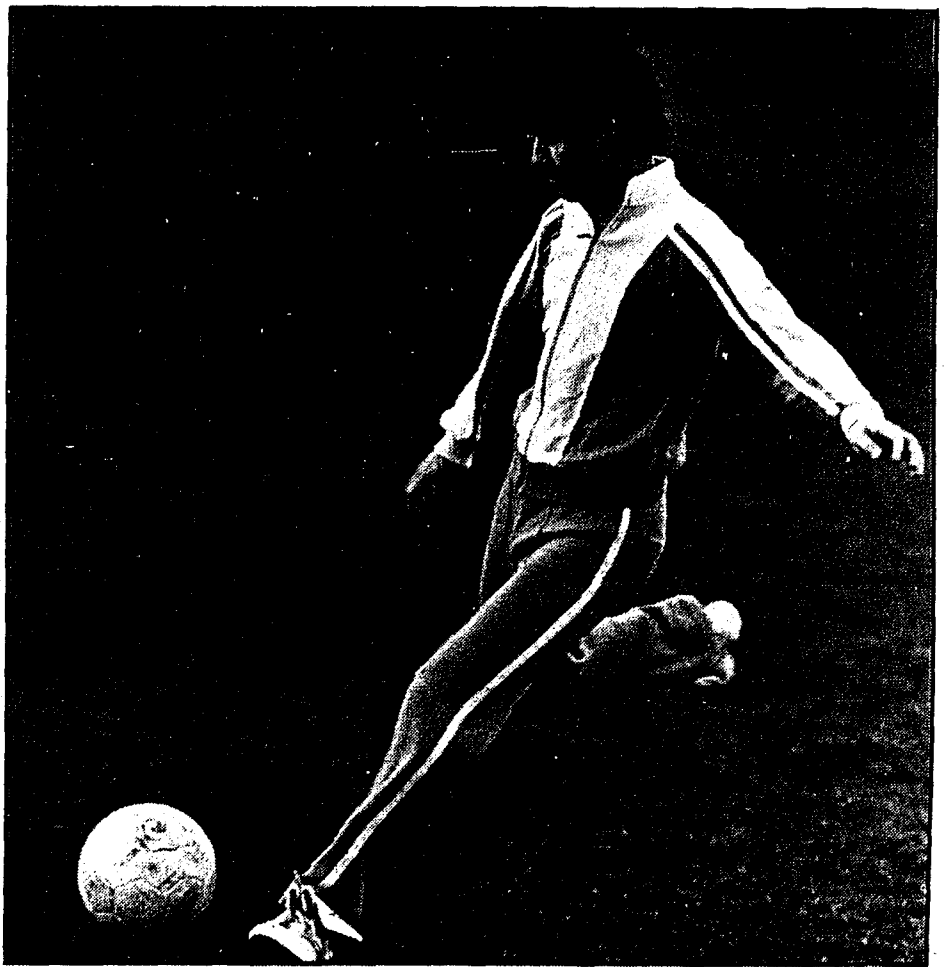
"It's mostly the same team as last semester. There are some really good players and I think we're going to have a good season," Coach Robb Kirschenmann said. "We've acquired a few new players who seem to be playing pretty well. Hopefully they'll work out."

Kirschenmann said the Vandals should have no problems defeating Boise State. "I think we'll beat BSU," he said. "We've beat them before earlier in the year without too much trouble."

Practices are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Guy Wicks Field at 5 p.m. Practices for the B team, which anyone can participate in, are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

"The B team has been getting together and scrimmaging," Kirschenmann said. The B team offers an outlet for participants who are interested in soccer, but don't have as much time to travel and practice. The team is still very competitive, according to Kirschenmann.

For Parents Weekend April 15, Kirschenmann said the club plans to host a game here. The competition and time is to be arranged.



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Morgan accepted to Juilliard

By M.L. GARLAND
Associate Editor

The odds were one in 50. Robert Morgan beat the odds.

Morgan, a UI theater arts student, braved those odds in February and auditioned for acceptance to The Juilliard School at the Lincoln Center in New York City. He was accepted last month and will move to New York City next fall.

"I don't think it's hit me yet," Morgan said. "But I am aware of the possibilities that I can get out of it."

Juilliard graduates include Kevin Kline and William Hurt.

The school annually screens applications and offers individuals an audition date in San Francisco, New Orleans, Chicago and at the school. Approximately

1,000 auditioned this year for 20 openings.

Morgan auditioned in New York, performing pieces from Jules Feiffer's comedy *The Werewolf* and from Shakespeare's *King Lear*.

Applicants have five minutes to present their audition pieces. From this group (approximately 150 a day) they have callbacks of four performers, two men and two women. Auditioners then re-audition before the 14-member faculty.

"I was practically told to my face it (*King Lear*) was horrible," Morgan said. "They said 'you should never do that piece again,' and removed it from their suggested audition piece list."

Morgan views his time in Moscow as similar to a company — working with people rather than striving to receive a degree.

"I don't think if I hadn't had that kind of attitude I wouldn't be going to Juilliard," Morgan said. "I wanted it and I got it."

"Having people like Gary Williams, Fred Chapman and Forrest Sears sharing their feelings with me that maybe I should move on gave me the confidence to step before the people at Juilliard," Morgan said. "Most of my training here is why I got in."

Morgan also credits his parents and friends for being a major influence in his decision to apply.

"My parents told me, 'if this is what you want to do, then do something about it,'" Morgan

said. "I've also been blessed with a few friends who have helped me to say 'you don't have an ego, you have a talent,' so do something about it."

The theatrical world is where Morgan hopes his future lies as a designer, director and actor. Theater's manipulation, teaching

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MOVING ON. Theater Arts major Robert Morgan was recently accepted to the Juilliard School. Morgan, who auditioned for Juilliard in February, will begin his studies this fall. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

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Dead Bang predictable, overplanned, really bad

Review by JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Entertainment Editor

In the new motion picture *Dead Bang*, you'll be forced to forget the Don Johnson of *Miami Vice*. Picture Johnson throwing up on people, wearing a Timex watch, clothed in a J.C. Penney wardrobe, his glasses held together with tape, driving an old, ugly blue car and without an expense account.

Half the energy of making this movie was poured into establishing the fact that, although Johnson plays a cop, he is *not* Sonny Crockett.

"The movie takes a half-hour break to get the grueling ordeal of establishing Beck's character out of the way."

way. Shoving his character down the viewer's throat might be a better way of putting it.

Beck has a compulsive, addictive personality (cut to Beck guzzling a beer and later to someone telling him he's an alcoholic.) He's a dedicated cop, so naturally he's divorced (all dedicated cops are). By setting the movie during Christmas, Beck can be lonely, and that naturally leads to a love scene, which is what people want to see from Johnson. Since a woman doesn't fit into the plot, she can be written out upon waking up the next morning.

A few scenes later, the writers must have changed their minds about her, though, because she pops back up when Beck finds out she was married to the cop whose murder he's investigating. Upon confronting her, she admits she had an ulterior motive for sleeping with him. She wants him to find and kill the man who shot her husband. Beck refuses, walks off in a huff and the woman is never mentioned again.

Add in a few scenes of him being emotional about his children, whom his ex-wife won't let him see Christmas Day, and bingo, meet the real Mr. Beck.

Now that his character is established, the "plot" continues about where it left off. Beck sets out to find the mur-



SOFT TOUCH. Bill Spurgeon, a senior in Fisheries, works on a painting for his art class. (TIM DAHLQUIST PHOTO)

Establishing Johnson's character, Jerry Beck, (no relation to me, thank God) didn't seem to be as important. In fact, it proved more of an inconvenience than anything.

Beck is a Los Angeles homicide detective assigned to investigate the murder of a police officer. He finds a main suspect and proceeds to track him down.

That's as far as the plot gets before the movie takes a half-hour break to get the grueling ordeal of establishing Beck's character out of the

derer, the leader of a small group of friends who happen to share a common interest in white supremacy. They run around the country from Aryan church to Aryan church.

Somewhere beyond the shoot-'em-up scenes there was a larger plot, but it was well-hidden and I never did figure it out. The ads tout it as "a powerful conspiracy in the heartland of America." It was more like an excuse to give the characters something to talk about when they weren't dodging bullets and it proved

to be a good reason for Beck to follow these guys around the country.

"There is something big going on here," Beck was fond of saying whenever anyone questioned his motives. Who knows what this "something big" was.

It came as no surprise that the minor characters should be so two-dimensional and stereotyped, considering how much trouble it was just to establish Beck's character. There was no believability in the interaction between characters. People popped in and

out of the movie when it was necessary for the flow of the plot.

Dead Bang was overplanned and predictable. Situations were too convenient and loose ends were left hanging at every change of scenery. The acting was marginal at best, the script full of cliches. If you are dead-set on seeing Don Johnson in this movie, I would suggest waiting for it to come out on video. Or better yet, wait for it to come on TV. Until then, keep watching *Miami Vice*. At least he's well-dressed.

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Dope more than self-praise

Review by RICH STECKLER
a.k.a. Rappin' Rich

Those of you who enjoy pure rap without the added sugar and spice (or Salt n' Peppa), will enjoy Three Times Dope's debut album, *Original Stylin'*.

Dope in this case does not connote drug use nor does it suggest lack of intellect. Dope, in rap lingo, translates to mean great, the best. Bring in the multiplication sign and you've got Three Times Dope, or actually three great guys.

I know, I know, far be it for rappers to be egotistical and claiming they have def (cool) rhymes while wearing funky fresh diamonds and gold jewelry. But a lot of music these days, such as Bon Jovi's "Born to be My Baby," is guilty of such vainness and machismo.

The first cut, "Greatest Man Alive," epitomizes the tough-talking rapper and how he and his "crew" will rock the house and "bum rush" the competition. True, it sounds hokey, but it's imperative to establish your reputation and continuously remind others that you can't be bum rushed back.

However, the album does have its dose of decent message rap. For instance, "Increase the Peace/What's Going On" decries drug use and violence and prom-

otes peace. By using a quote from one of Malcolm X's speeches along with powerful lyrics and a mellow nature, the song serves as a nice change of pace from rap's stereotypical driving beat and overused scratching.

The remainder of the songs contain the generic, but funky beat laden with self-praise lyrics. And if you haven't been to the big city for awhile, you'll need your handy raptionary to help define some of the words. Fortunately, the lyrics are printed on the album sleeve for your reading enjoyment while also helping you rap along. Even though none of the songs contain profanity, don't count on using the lyric sheet for proper grammar examples or for spelling bee preparation. Words such as "dissed" and "bussed" along with "gitta" and "sizzinay" won't exactly make it in *Webster's*, but they definitely add to the flare and flow of the rhymes.

You probably won't hear this Philadelphia trio on Idaho's conventional airwaves, so you'll have to buy the album if you're into no-frills rap. This album delivers simple hardcore city rap without a lot of the annoying scratch and verbal reverberation and guttural noises.

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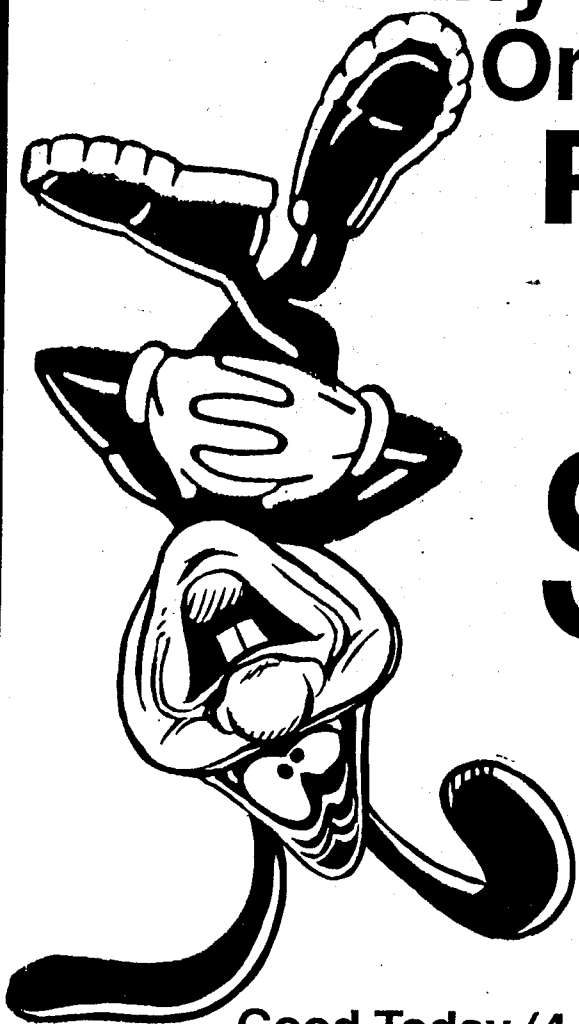
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TOP 10 ITEMS THAT SHOULD GO INTO THE BICENTENNIAL TIME CAPSULE: 10) New weightroom pass (not finished yet), 9) Silver and Gold condom, 8) UI Registration instructions, 7) Can of Cheez Whiz (will still be fresh), 6) Dominoes pizza, 5) 1988 Playboy Christmas issue (it won't be in the bookstore), 4) S.B.A. budget, 3) Marriott's pet cockroach, 2) Half-rack of Schmidt beer (can't get any worse), and 1) A parking space. EXTRA BONUS: Scott S.'s resume.

Anna Banana - Just to say hi to my sweetie! From your roomie - Have a happy day!

Baum - Guten Tag. Jetzt kann ich deutsch. Die frau von unten.

B.K.A. - It was nice to see you finally! Let's get our schedules synchronized so we can do it again! Love F&A, J.B.

Dwain & Ef: Starkle, starkle, little twink, who the heck I am, you think? Acts 17:28.

A.M. - Jon took the dart board down! YIKES! What is a bored person to do?

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realistic threat to the pedestrian. Let us remember that those pedestrians are the student body majority and if nothing else, their backing is of paramount importance in continuing our rights to bicycle on campus.

Obviously not all parts of the campus need this special attention, but the sight of someone careening through the crowd in the heart of campus while classes are changing shows real irresponsibility and abuse of a cyclist's rights.

Like all things in life, the tighter the resource is, the more we all have to work together to assure we don't impede on others and therefore attract more regulation. The small amount of time saved by cutting across the hillside or flying through the crowd is not worth the long-run risks that bicycles may be completely banned on campus. I feel that pride in our campus and respect for others will go a long way in the mountain bike issue.

—Paul Kelly

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CAMPUS RESIDENTS' GDI WEEK/GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES

Wood says RHA reforms are working

By JULIE YOUNG
Staff Writer

Today, they meet once a week, they have a constitution and they have mailboxes at the Student Advisory Services office.

And they have Paula Wood. As president of the Residence Hall Association, Wood has been instrumental in building a program that a little more than a decade ago was floundering between ignorance and confusion.

"It's the biggest challenge I've ever had — ever," Wood said.

And there is something to be said about rising to a challenge.

There once was a time when the halls didn't have any sort of structured representation, and communication was almost non-existent.

The RHA program, which is now the form of government that halls use, was originally active in the 1960s. It disbanded in 1969, leaving the halls without any sort of direct representation for about four years.

In 1974, the Wallace Complex Committee, the Tower Board and an informal group of residents of Gault and Upham Halls were formed to act as a new residence hall government. But the group was not very effective, Wood said, since all proposals had to be voted on by each indi-

vidual hall government.

The leadership was "at large" and weak, she said. By 1977, what little representation there was had fallen apart.

The early 1980s brought change, though. SAS began reorganizing the leadership in the halls. They began with a Hall Council that consisted of all the hall presidents. But they weren't happy with that. SAS wanted the halls to have a government run by the students.

Enter today's RHA.

It was designed to be a voice in communication for the residence halls. And after a shaky beginning, it is living up to expectations.

"They're doing a great job being in charge of their own destiny," said Jim Bauer, assistant dean of Student Services.

The RHA's newest project is planning a pamphlet to send out to the new students. The pamphlet will describe specific activities that each hall has to offer them.

Wood and the future RHA presidents will be members of the proposed President's Council, which will consist of the presidents of Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, RHA and the ASUI.

The President's Council will act as a sounding board and center of communication for these student groups.

GDI, Greek Week events to be scheduled separately next year

By KARA GARTEN
Staff Writer

GDI Week coincides with Greek Week activities next week. But RHA President Paula Wood says GDI Week will be moved back to its usual fall semester slot next year.

Wood said GDI Week was moved this year because of a busy fall schedule.

"We decided to move it because it was too busy with the Centennial and Homecoming activities on the same week," she said. "We thought there would be more participation by GDIs if we moved it."

Wood said the move also allowed RHA officers time to get acquainted with their responsibilities.

"We were all really new to what we were doing," Wood said.

GDI Week starts with Gross-Out Night Monday. Scheduled events include a pie eating contest, raw egg toss and banana relay. Other week's activities are:

- April 11 — Air band competition in the SUB

- April 12 — GDIs cover the campus for the scavenger hunt

- April 13 — Traditional GDI games in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome

- April 14 — GDI Week concludes with a Burger Bash cook-out, awards ceremony and dance.

Since Greek Week, GDI Week and Parents Weekend coincide this year some students were concerned there wouldn't be enough facilities for all the events, but Wood said there haven't been any problems.

"The purpose of Greek Week is to build a sense of community among Greeks."

— Frances Dobernig
Greek Adviser

Greek Week begins with a progressive dinner Monday night. Fraternity members will divide up and rotate among sororities for appetizers, dinner and dessert.

April 11 Greeks compete in the Bowl-A-Thon in the SUB. Donations collected from members and the community will go to the Moscow chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation, an organization that grants wishes to terminally ill children. The Greek Bowl is also scheduled April 11, in which participants will answer questions on subjects ranging from history to economics.

A baked goods contest will be held April 12. Entries will be

judged in three categories — cookies, cakes and pies. Remaining food will be sold at the SUB and proceeds will also go to the Wishing Star Foundation, an organization that helps children. A new event, a Greek Week volleyball tournament, will be held April 12 with the finals April 13.

A barbecue and songfest are also scheduled for April 12. Frances Dobernig, Greek adviser, said the songfest is a traditional part of Greek Week and one of the most important events.

The Greek Awards Banquet will conclude Greek Week April 13 with the presentation of the Outstanding Greek Man, Woman and Outstanding Pledges awards.

"The banquet is more than just the Greek Week awards. It culminates our year," Dobernig said.

Chapter Excellence Awards will also be given out at the banquet. Dobernig said the awards are given to chapters that exemplify Greek standards in areas of scholarship, intramurals, rush and chapter finances.

"The purpose of Greek Week is to build a sense of community among Greeks," Dobernig said. "It's a chance for chapters to mix and mingle and get to know each other with the traditional fun games and silly events."

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