

Zinser to allow student on VP search committee

By BENJAMIN LONG
Senior Staff Writer

Persuaded by student leaders, University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser changed her mind Wednesday and will now allow a student on the search committee for the new vice president for student affairs.

Zinser said in a telephone interview Tuesday night that she thought a student was unnecessary on the eight-person committee that would peruse at least 150 applications and pick about six applicants as finalists for further

interviews.

"I have to have compelling reason to have a student on the committee to override the risks," Zinser said.

The president expressed fears that a student on the committee would loosen her control of applicant confidentiality, and that students would lack the expertise to effectively sort through the pile of applications for the post that was left vacant when Terry Armstrong was demoted from Coordinator of Student Services this fall.

By Wednesday morning she

had changed her mind.

"Having a student on the committee is appropriate," Zinser said. "I will invite each dean to submit names of ordinary, representative students to serve on the committee."

Her "compelling reason" for the switch: arguments presented by ASUI President Tina Kagi and ASUI Vice President Lynn Major in favor of a student representative

on the committee.

"I am still concerned (about having a student on the committee)," Zinser said. "But I can override those concerns in this situation."

Tuesday was the first time Zinser and Kagi had met to discuss the subject, Kagi said, and Wednesday she said she was surprised at Zinser's switch.

"Amazing," Kagi said. "I'm blown away. Yesterday she was really adamant about it. I'm glad she listened."

During previous administrations, students have been repre-

sented on search committees, and such representation is especially important with the selection of a vice president for student affairs, Kagi said.

"I told her we always had that (representation) before. We would be losing something if we didn't have someone on the committee," she said.

Zinser's concerns didn't convince Kagi.

"Students aren't any less trustworthy than anyone else," Kagi said. "We're not stupid."

Zinser said the student on the

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ZINSER

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ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

VOL. 92, NO. 12 • OCTOBER 6, 1989

KA-BOOM!



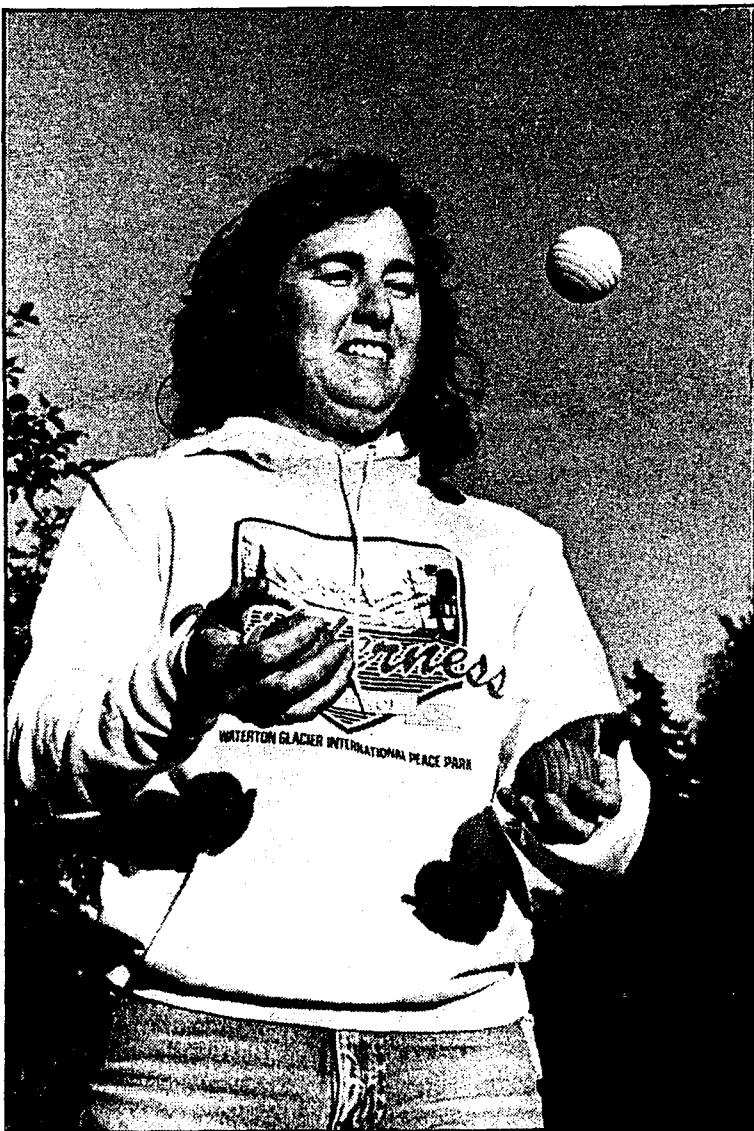
UI basements can shelter 60,000 in nuclear disaster.

Please see page 3

• QUOTABLE •

"I could smell their perfume for approximately twenty feet after I passed them. Is this anything like elk during mating season...?"

Please see Ask Lois page 4



ALL HANDS. Keli Craig of the UI Juggling Club practices the art of juggling on her way home from class Monday afternoon. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

UI Juggling Club welcomes beginners

By SHERRY DEAL
News Editor

The current world record for the most jugglers juggling in one room at the same time is 524. Last weekend, a juggling event in Coeur d'Alene drew 247 in an attempt to break the record, and the University of Idaho Juggling Club was part of the event.

According to Dan Emery, president of the UI Juggling Club, the event was good for the club even though the jugglers did not break any records.

"The event went really well," Emery said. "We got to juggle with some excellent jugglers, even a couple of world record holders."

Emery said the UI Juggling Club's presence at the event brought publicity to the club and the university.

According to Emery, the club attends any local juggling events, but there are not many in our area.

However, the club did perform

Please see JUGGLE page 2>

FEEES VS. TUITION

Senate split

Fee issue unresolved

By VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

A meeting between the ASUI Senate and University of Idaho living group presidents Wednesday night concerning the senate's investigation into the university's use of student fees generated spirited dialogue but no agreement about what should be done.

More than 50 people representing living groups and off-campus students attended the meeting, and were able to ask questions of attorney Ray Givens and discuss their concerns with the senators.

Givens is the attorney retained by the senate for consultation concerning the "tuition vs. fees" issue. He has analyzed UI's student fee policy and has informed the senate that, in his opinion, the policy violates the UI Charter and the Idaho Constitution.

The differences of opinions expressed at the meeting seemed to be based on a fundamental conflict of concern. The students who were



LEGAL EAGLE. Attorney Ray Givens discussed the fee issue with students at Wednesday night's senate meeting. (CURTIS GRIFFIN PHOTO)

opposed to the senate's actions were mostly concerned about harmful effects the conflict might have on the quality of education at UI.

Those who supported the investigative action said they were concerned about the constitutional rights of UI students and the possibility of illegal behavior by the administrators.

"Joe Average Freshman does not care about this," RHA President Ray Horton said. "He's here for an education, a quality education."

Jeff Rau of Snow Hall, who described himself as "Joe Student," said, "I care deeply about my education, and I don't give a damn about a fee increase."

However, other students pointed to documents that suggest the \$25 fee increase would be used illegally to pay faculty salaries.

Please see SENATE page 12>

Petition demands Kagi recall

By J.E. ERICKSON
Senior Staff Writer

Petitions supporting the recall of ASUI President Tina Kagi began circulating within the University of Idaho residence halls Thursday night. However, Resident Hall Association leaders deny official governmental involvement in the effort.

"RHA is not behind the recall election," RHA President Ray Horton said. "There may be some hall presidents involved, and

probably it is a broad cross section of people."

Kagi was unaware of the recall petition effort until Thursday night when contacted by the Argonaut.

"Well, I'm kind of surprised," Kagi said, "and wondering what I've done to deserve this."

According to the ASUI Constitution, at least 10 percent of the student body would have to sign the petition for a recall election to be ordered.

Please see RECALL page 12>

RHA opposes ASUI fee issue

The University of Idaho Residence Hall Association Council passed a resolution Monday night "strongly urging" the ASUI to stop all legal proceedings regarding the constitutional fee issue.

"We feel strongly about this issue," said Rob Gleiser, Graham Hall president and author of the resolution. "The ASUI has been steamrolling this without input."

Please see RHA page 3>

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

MOSCOW HOLDS ITS FIRST VOLKSMARCHE. Volksmarche, a non-competitive walking event, kicks off Moscow's Oktoberfest activities Saturday. Walkers can choose either a five or 10-kilometer route that winds through Moscow. Participants may register from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Lorraine Hingston at the Mark IV Motor Inn or Jane Pritchett of the Moscow Downtown Association.

ASCE HOSTS GUEST SPEAKER. The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Galena Gold Room. Jerry Willett will speak on the history of surveying in Idaho. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served and a \$50 gift certificate for the UI Bookstore will be given away.

• TODAY •

BIBLE ABUSE LECTURE. The University of Idaho Student Humanist Association is sponsoring a special lecture, "Bible Abuse: The Misuse of Biblical Texts," tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Room. Paul Briens, professor of English at Washington State University, is the featured speaker.

HANFORD VISITS PULLMAN. Hanford contractors will present a career information day Tuesday at Washington State University from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Wednesday at Gonzaga University from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. For more information contact the Career Services Office.

Faculty considers athlete drug testing

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

A policy that would require mandatory random drug testing of University of Idaho student athletes was discussed at the UI Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

The proposal has been repeatedly called for by UI Athletic Director Gary Hunter, and the advantages of such a program are currently being reviewed by university officials. But council members Donald Crowley, associate professor of political science, and Roy Atwood, associate professor of communications, stood in opposition to the proposal Wednesday.

"This is a state institution that has to follow constitutional rules," said Crowley, adding that such a search without evidence of drug use among athletes may be an infringement of the student's constitutional rights.

"This university does not have to follow a policy that is unconsti-

tutional," he said, referring to the fact that such testing is presently conducted by the NCAA.

Some council members were concerned that such a policy need not concern Faculty Council to be approved.

"This university does not have to follow a policy that is unconstitutional."

— Donald Crowley
Faculty Council Member

"We could act as a sounding board on this issue," Atwood said. "Certainly it's of importance to the students."

Nevertheless, the issue was tabled until more information could be obtained about the status of the proposal and its relation to the council.

The discussion moved from student to faculty concerns as the council discussed the need for a

policy concerning spousal accommodation. The discussion was triggered by frequent newspaper articles concerning similar policies at Washington State University.

According to council chairman Michael DiNoto, the university has no current formal policy on the subject, but an informal practice of looking for jobs to accommodate the spouses of UI professors is currently in practice.

Some council members were in favor of continuing such a practice, while others opposed to making a formal policy for UI.

"I see problems of conflicting claims of professional and personal interests with this," said English professor Richard Dozier.

But, according to DiNoto, a policy against spousal accommodation could cause problems for the university as far as recruitment and retention of professors.

The issue was eventually referred to the council's Faculty Affairs committee.

Lobbyist to relay student ideas to legislature

ASUI looks for student to fill post

By AMY JAMISON
Staff Writer

The ASUI is looking for an experienced student to serve as a lobbyist and take the University of Idaho's needs and ideas to the legislators in Boise.

The ASUI lobbyist, who is paid by the university, is preferably a UI graduate who will not have to sit out a semester to live in Boise and attend the legislative session, which runs from January through April.

The lobbyist must attend the legislative session and become acquainted with the legislators, the Idaho state lobbyists and the legislative system in general.

The lobbyist must also be aware of upcoming bills and issues concerning the UI and try to influence the legislators in Boise to act on the university's behalf.

The ASUI would like to hire someone who has interned in Boise or who has governmental experience with the ASUI.

Jeff Friel, an ASUI lobbyist in 1988, said the lobbyist position

should be filled by someone who has experience with the legislature.

"One problem with student lobbyists is the lack of experience," he said. "You'll find that at every college and university."

Friel said a student lobbyist must be ready to deal with issues concerning higher education funding and with laws that may hurt or help the university.

According to Friel, a lobbyist's job is to "confer his association or group's beliefs to the legislators and influence them in the hopes of getting them to vote in the way the group wants."

Friel, a 1989 graduate in political science, interned in the governor's office the year before he stepped into the world of state government. His summer was spent in Washington D.C. working for Rep. Richard Stallings.

According to ASUI President Tina Kagi, the student who fills the lobbyist position must be a self-motivated individual.

"There is a lot of reporting involved," Kagi said.

The ASUI lobbyist position has been around almost as long as the institution itself, Kagi said.

While the Idaho Student Lobby will hire a professional lobbyist

to represent Idaho higher education interests, the ASUI will continue to use a student lobbyist. Kagi said choosing a new lobbyist for each legislative session is a problem.

"We have to start from scratch every year," she said.

However, starting from scratch gives more people the opportunity to gain experience.

Former ASUI lobbyist Molly Weyen said she is certain the experience she received as an ASUI lobbyist will help her in the future.

"I met a lot of interesting people," she said. "The contacts I made were important."

Weyen said the job was difficult at times, but noted that lobbyists benefit both the university and the legislators.

"(Lobbyists) give the UI visibility," she said.

Weyen graduated in December 1988 with a degree in public relations and advertising and served as a lobbyist for the 1989 legislative session. She served as ASUI Senate pro tempore before becoming a student lobbyist.

Lobbyist applications are available in the ASUI Office at the SUB, and will be accepted until the end of November.

► JUGGLE from page 1

at a dinner held in Moscow last week to benefit the arts.

According to Emery, the club has members with all levels of juggling experience and skill, and the club is always looking for new members.

"The club is pretty evenly distributed," Emery said. "We would really like to have more beginners, though. That's good for the future of the club."

Emery said the club is casual. "We have a title for anyone who wants one to put on their resume," he said.

The club meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Emery said the members usually just juggle at the meetings, and all meetings end with "combat juggling," where jugglers throw beanbags at each other, and the last person to stop juggling wins the competition.

The club has 15 members. Anyone interested in joining the club can attend a meeting.

► ZINSER from page 1

committee would be selected on merits of expertise and integrity. Although a student might lack expertise, he or she would add a valuable new perspective to the committee, she said, and by being clear about rules, problems of lost anonymity can be avoided.

The advertised position could draw as many as 200 applicants, and the finalists could be selected by spring, with the office filled by summer, said UI spokesman Terry Maurer.

Zinser said students will have an opportunity for input in writing the advertisement for the position, and a consultative role when the finalists are brought on campus for interviews. When asked Tuesday if having a student present on the committee that selected her as a presidential finalist had any effect, Zinser said: "I don't think it did any harm. It's just not useful at that stage."

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UI basements provide shelter space

Campus can hold up to 60,000 people

By AMY JAMISON
Staff Writer

Where would students go if the University of Idaho campus were bombarded with radioactive debris?

This question might arise. Fortunately, there is an answer.

Fallout shelters, which protect people from natural and technological disasters and from radioactive fallout, are located throughout the UI campus, primarily in buildings with large amounts of basement space.

The UI Alumni Center, the Lionel Hampton School of Music, the University Classroom Center and many dorms, including Shoup Hall, Willis Sweet Hall, Gault Hall and Wallace Complex, have access to fallout shelters.

Gary O'Keefe, coordinator of Latah County Disaster Services, said that adequate ventilation, emergency power and communication ability are all factors used in choosing fallout shelters.

According to O'Keefe, there should also be an estimated 10 square feet per person, which is the national standard set by the federal government.

The federal government surveys buildings before labeling them as fallout shelters.

O'Keefe said that Latah County has an "excellent chance of survival" if ever faced with a radioactive disaster.

He said there is a common misconception about fallout shelters, however. Shelters are not stocked with food, beds and clothing, as one might think.

No current programs exist at the federal or state level to provide advanced preparation in shelters.

An earlier program allowed the federal government to stock shelters with medicine, food, and supplies. Unfortunately, medicines became outdated, supplies were not cared for and food spoiled.

A few emergency sanitation kits with plastic bags and toilet paper might be found in some shelters but, for the most part, individuals are responsible for supplying their own needs.

"The estimated time in a fallout shelter can be two weeks," O'Keefe said. "People will have to bring what they need, from socks to bedding."

If time permitted, food and supplies would be distributed throughout the shelters.

The campus fallout shelters are "unique" in that they consist of underground tunnels to shuttle people and supplies. The tunnel systems are not considered fallout shelters, however.

"The tunnels are used for a thoroughway, not a shelter place," said Carol Grupp, UI risk management officer.

O'Keefe said the tunnels would help bring families together, transmit information and transfer needed food and supplies to other shelters.

The Moscow community has adequate building shel-



BOMB BARRACKS. This sign appears next to the door of one of several fallout shelters on the UI campus. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

ters for 7,000 to 8,000 people. However, O'Keefe said the campus buildings would be the best places because of the tunnels.

The campus buildings can shelter 60,000 people.

According to O'Keefe, UI can expect people from Lewiston, Spokane and nearby areas if a crisis occurs.

Some shelters may function as hospitals, crisis centers, day cares and work centers to get people back on their feet again.

"It's a community in and of its own," O'Keefe said.

O'Keefe said that volunteers would play critical roles in a crisis situation.

A program has been created to train volunteers to turn water supplies on and off, work kits to test for radiation, and act as genuine leaders if a crisis situation arose.

Anyone interested can contact Gary O'Keefe at Latah County Disaster Services.

Volksmarche scheduled for Oktoberfest celebration

By ERIC SCHWARZE
Staff Writer

Maybe you've read about how healthy walking is, but you cringe at the thought of walking alone. Or maybe you associate walking with its destination — boring lectures at the UCC or unfinished homework at the library.

"We have a guy coming that has volk-smarched over 10,000 kilometers."

— Lorraine Hingston
Mark IV Restaurant Manager

So you've given up this ugly activity and stashed your sneakers in the closet.

It's time to retrieve those sneakers and put those insecurities in the closet.

An autumn volksmarche begins tomorrow at the Mark IV Restaurant as part of the Moscow Oktoberfest Celebration. Registration takes place between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Participants can walk either a 5- or 10-kilometer route. Both walks lead through downtown and into the eastern section of town, but the 10-kilometer route runs through the campus as well. Both walks end at the Mark IV Restaurant.

This will be the second walk sponsored by Volkssport of the Palouse, a club that organizes non-competitive events to promote better health.

The Moscow volksmarche will provide an opportunity for newcomers, said Lynn Cameron, the club's president.

"We've had some people come to the Pullman walk who've never been on a volksmarche before," Cameron said. "A couple of those people initially wanted to walk free, but they came back at the end of the walk and decided to buy the credit books."

Credit books are used to tally the walking distances of active volksmarchers.

"We have one guy coming that has volk-smarched over 10,000 kilometers," said Lorraine Hingston, manager of the Mark IV Restaurant.

Club member Kaye Straight said volksmarching became popular in northern Idaho and eastern Washington a couple years ago.

Some of the walks scheduled this month will be held in Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and Farragut State Park.

Straight said the club originated in Germany after World War II.

"They didn't have many opportunities for recreation, so they started walking groups," he said.

Volksmarchers can end their walk in German tradition at the Mark IV where a six-piece German band, the Thirsty Seven, will play at 7 p.m. The band is from the Oregonian Alps, in eastern Washington and northeastern Oregon.

Additional entertainment scheduled this weekend includes an international food and crafts fair in downtown Moscow and an antique Studebaker show in the Mark IV parking lot.

>RHA from page 1

The resolution passed 17 to one in favor, with one abstention.

The resolution opposes any further action because it may result in higher student fees, the potential lawsuit is not well-founded, and the current \$549 student fee is "very fair." In addition, the resolution questions ASUI leaders' motivation regarding the issue, and states the RHA Council was not contacted by the ASUI for input.

"This (the resolution) wasn't something we quickly decided upon," Gleiser said. "We had 30 to 45 minutes of discussion."

Since Monday, nearly every hall has voted on and approved the resolution, said RHA President Ray Horton.

At least one hall has changed its stand this week, however. According to Elwood Rennison, president of Upham Hall, his hall opposed legal action until a group meeting last night.

"The hall decided to wait a week and see what the administration and the State Board does," Rennison said.

He said he believes the hall is becoming better informed about the issue.

"Prior to last night's meeting (ASUI Senate), we based our decision on hearsay and what was in the papers," he said.

Horton says the council has not determined what further action might be taken regarding the fee issue.

"The council is at a watch and wait stage," he said.

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Dirty memo wreaks shame

“BE FOREWARNED ... A POLITICALLY UN-SCATHED SENATOR MICK IS A QUIET SENATOR MICK. REMEMBER, YOU AREN'T MADE OF TEFLON.”

Sounds like a bad line from a B-rated mafia flick, huh?

Unfortunately, it's a feeble attempt to threaten ASUI Sen. Mike Mick. Anonymous no less.

Even movie director Michael Cimino signed his name to the multimillion dollar flop, *Heaven's Gate*. Of course, Cimino has talent, not to mention a spine.

However, the invertebrates who wrote Mike the anonymous letter are devoid of talent and personal dignity.

"It's the most frustrating thing that has ever happened to me," Mike said. "I was horrified someone would stoop to this level. If you are going to accuse me, let me know who you are."

Mike received the "scary" memo Wednesday on ASUI letterhead that was sent through intercampus mail from "A Few Friends." And it claims "that you (Mike) have involved yourself in the propagandizing of living group members regarding the fee fight."

And silly Mike. He thought he had a pretty good relationship with his living groups. Could the fact that one of his halls vetoed RHA's resolution to oppose the ASUI on the fee issue have anything to do with it?

The memo goes on to threaten to tear down cam-

paign posters, spread vicious rumors, guarantee houses will blacklist him and circulate photocopies of his last report card in case he would like "to continue (his) pathetic little political career."

Not only do the writers have dreams of joining the mafia, but if they carried out their threats, they would have the opportunity to chat with Judicial Council. Or maybe they have already had that pleasure.

"This November will not be the first time we have been forced to modify election results — nor will it be the last."

And they seem to think the *Argonaut* will join them in their juvenile effort: "How about an editorial endorsing some candidates (but not you) in the Arg?"

Oh really? We weren't aware anyone had the ability to tell us what to write. Gee, do you know something about the student-run, student-owned and student-produced newspaper we don't?

The memo goes on to state, "We suggest that you become a very objective person in the very near future or you might as well kiss your ASUI political career goodbye."

Hmm. It seems your dirty tactics may have in effect helped Mike's possible campaign. He has an excellent record with the Senate and has absolutely nothing to be ashamed of.

Unlike some we can name.

Memo writers: Shame on U. Stick to writing bad screenplays and get out of politics. — M.L. Garland

• GOOD FOR U. •

Remember: a woman has the prerogative to change her mind.

And University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has exerted that prerogative.

Wednesday Zinser decided it would be beneficial to include a student on the search committee for the new VP for Student Affairs position.

What a novel idea. However, she wasn't too sturdy on the idea earlier. After all, students are a confidentiality risk and are incapable of effectively sorting through applications.

But, she informed the *Argonaut*: "I am still concerned. But I can override those concerns in this situation."

Thanks for the vote of confidence, Liz. Sincerely.

One student will serve on the eight-person committee and narrow the applicants (150 are expected) to approximately six finalists.

Students will also be allowed to participate in the writing of the advertisement and to play consultants when the interviewing process begins.

Zinser is inviting the deans to submit names of student representatives to serve on the committee.

Lady Elisabeth — Good for U.
Double goes for the students.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Zinser urges communication

Students:

"A breath of fresh air" many of you have said of the new administration. That pleases me. Now, I want to return the compliment. It's a "breath of fresh air" getting to know you — camping out with the residence hall advisers, dining with fraternities, sororities and family housing, learning the western swing, meeting with classes, cheering together for the Vandals, chatting on campus.

I've been getting acquainted with this complex university. You've been getting into the new term. It's time we started thinking about how we want to work together to foster student involvement in collegiate life and the development of the university. I write to invite open communication between the new administration and the students, as well appropriate, active participation of students in the affairs of

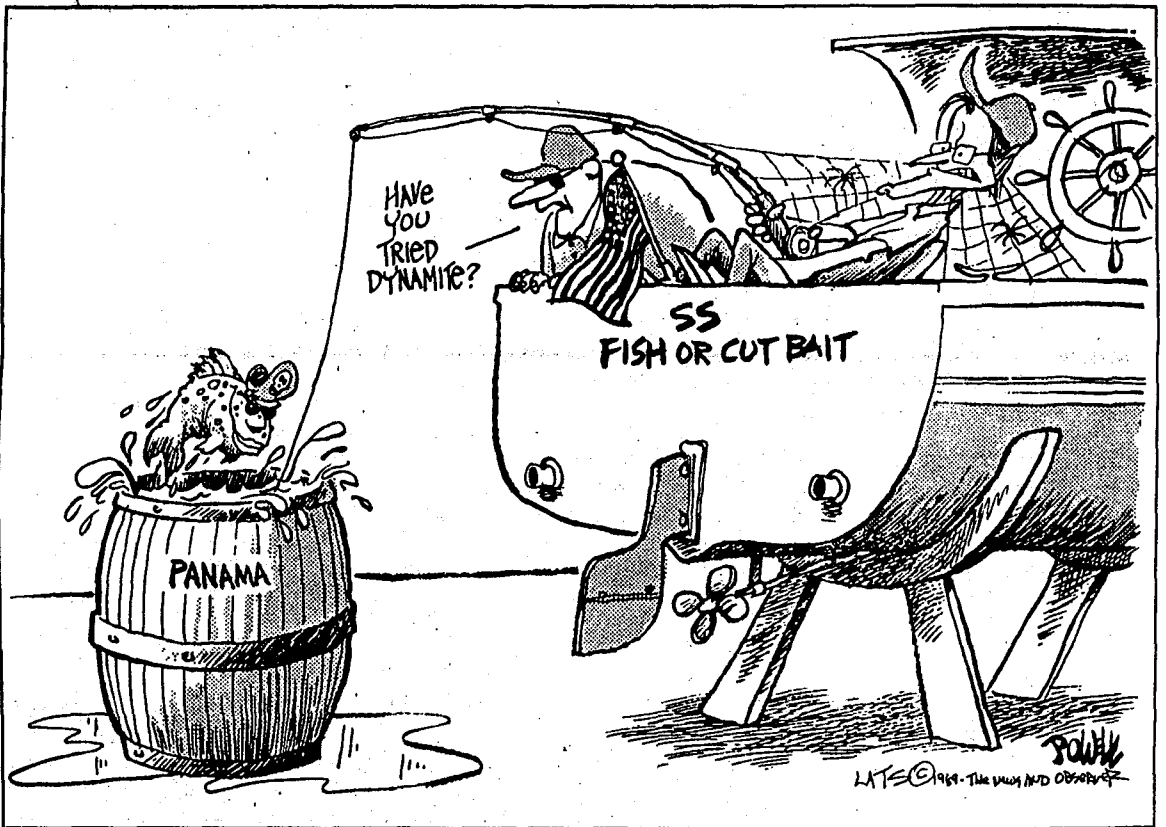
the university.

How might we do that? First, I encourage you to become engaged in student government — whether at the department, college or university level. You may take a lead role, or assist in some service you value, or volunteer to become a member of a committee that includes students. Second, I urge you to become informed about university issues that interest you and enter the conversation to bring about positive change.

You can imagine the flood of inquiries I'm likely to receive with this invitation. Fine! We shall use systematic means to take up various issues where they can best be addressed. If you are uncertain where to go to engage a topic of conversation of something that interests or concerns you, you may call me for advice.

I have begun to have meetings with your student body president, Tina Kagi, and vice presi-

Please see **LETTERS** page 5



Ask Lois:

Of perfume and unsightly residue

Q. Dear Lois, I was riding my bike down Sixth Street the other day, and I passed some sorority girls wearing their letter shirts. I could smell their perfume for approximately twenty feet after I passed them. Is this anything like elk during mating season or is there some other plausible explanation?

A. I think we can rule out the mating season theory because this is a year-round occurrence, so I'm going to go out on a limb and say they wear so much because of their spacially close living quarters. Everyone else wears so much, that any one person is forced to put on a whole glob in the morning to be able to smell it at all. As time goes by, everone's nose gets so acclimated to the high scent levels, they habitually put on over-generous amounts without even noticing it. Or it may be another ritual required by Pledge Regimen handbooks.

Q. When store workers put the price tags on picture frames, why do they

always put them on the glass, causing that creepy black residue?



A. This problem can be explained by the same rule which governs store's outside signs — the person who can't spell always ends up doing it. I'm sure the store figures that this person can't do any harm with those little pricing guns either, and sends them happily away to ruin your picture frame glass. However, I once saw an employee in Smith's Food King removing sticky gummy price tags and their requisite creepy residue by heating them with a hand-held cigarette lighter. Based on my experience, this method didn't work so well, but you can give it a shot. By the way, this column could become Lois

Ellen's Helpful Household Hints if we're not careful.

Q. When the sign at Johnnie's Cafe says "Temporarily" Closed (only the word temporarily appears in quotes), are passers-by to interpret that as a direct quote from whoever is in charge of Johnnie's being open, or a signal that although they're saying "temporarily," they really mean something else? And does anybody really care if they're open or closed anyway?

A. I too have felt great concern about the ubiquitous and ever-increasing use of quotes to emphasize a word in a sign or announcement, rather than the proper bold, italic, or underline. Quotation marks should, as you noted, be used only if the sign is quoting someone who said that Johnnie's was temporarily closed. I can neither confirm nor deny the statement that anyone cares about Johnnie's business

Please see **LOIS** page 5

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The *Argonaut* is published, while the university is in session, on Tuesdays and Fridays, August through May. Mail subscriptions are \$10 per semester, or \$18 for the year. The publisher is the Communications Board of the Associated Students — University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer. The *Argonaut* is a member of the Associated College Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers association, and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics. In addition, the *Argonaut* has established a mutually beneficial working relationship with the UI School of Communication and the students of Reporting 222. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the *Argonaut*, Suite 301, S.U.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

Unity hampered by foreign policy

If you hate reading political columns, welcome. They make me think about my beliefs, my nation and my lack of knowledge. To say it frankly, political columns make me think about myself and my lack of defending my own ideals.

Maybe the United States is all screwed up in foreign policy, maybe it's not. Bush and his anti-drug pushers may slash the American drug use at the wrist and may free the Colombian economy from their own underworld of crime bosses, but where are we now?

Reagan's private little Central American war is still alive and killing, and to what benefit? Is America getting to Kennedy's moon or is it still swimming in a Korean sea? What's the difference, and who cares?

I'll tell you what everybody reading this would like to believe: "A unified America can achieve anything, anytime, and for any reason." Let's get unified and let's have some good reasons. Realize the dif-

ference between nationalism and national pride, and which one is healthy. Realize the dif-

CHRIS OLSON
Commentary

ference between helping needy people who want aid and helping those needy because they can be exploited.

There is always a big picture and, all too frequently, no one can see it. Look, read and question. The old adage, "Question authority," doesn't promote anarchy, but instead produces citizens who understand their leaders' decision-making situations. Leaders of such citizens are more receptive to their opinions.

Is it me, or would you be upset if your representative voted his way instead of yours

because you never expressed yourself? The '60s had the saying, "Do it now," and the '80s version has become, "Just do it." Not today or tomorrow, but someday ... when someone really cares about their future instead of who buys the next beer!

Sure, Colombia has had more peaceful days, but hope for a freer way of life keeps them asking Americans for help. And we will. When Panama gained a drug-paid puppet leader, Americans realized that military action was quickly gaining support and decided to take a step back and look at the big picture even more carefully.

And, if America feels that Nicaraguan Marxism is too close for comfort in a Monroe Doctrine protected hemisphere, maybe we should ask "Communism" to help us build our own iron curtain of barbed wire and machine guns.

▶LETTERS from page 4

dent, Lynn Major. Among our aims is to explore ways to improve student participation in appropriate committees of university governance. I have plans soon to meet with the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Residence Hall Association and others. And I hope periodic open letters such as this will convey some of my thoughts and prompt you to share your own.

These are just some examples of my effort to promote strong collegial communications and student engagement. I invite you to help in this endeavor by talking with each other, with faculty and with me and my administrative team. If we all do our part to achieve mutual respect, lively discussions, an orderly approach to resolving issues, and commit-

ment to the advancement of the university for current and future students, we shall create a climate conducive to personal and institutional growth. Please join me in keeping the breezes of each season fresh and clean. In this way, we shall enjoy the progress we can forge together and avoid costly, adversarial relationships. Our alumni reminisce that this university is a friendly place. It is our job to keep it that way.

So, let me hear from you.
—Elisabeth Zinser
University of Idaho President

Tekes are no sneaks

Editor:
In the Sept. 29 issue of the *Argonaut*, there were two stories that mentioned Tau Kappa Epsilon

Please see **LETTERS** page 6▶

▶LOIS from page 4

status. But while we're on the subject of language, can I say something about the use of "real" as an adjective? This is even more ubiquitous than quotes to emphasize. Please people, try to do it right. Cars

don't run "real good," homework assignments don't look "real sharp," we weren't "real lucky" to get Crazy George for the football game. When you use real as an adjective, put it in quotes, so people understand that you know the correct usage. I'd really appreciate it.

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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

• NEWSBREAK •

■ **UI RECEPTION HONORS LONG-TIME SUPPORTER**

A public reception honoring Leonard Halland, University of Idaho professor emeritus of physics, will be held Monday from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Halland, a member of the UI Class of 1919 and a major benefactor of the physics department, will be cited during ceremonies in the University Auditorium in the Administration Building.

Halland made his first UI contribution in 1957 in the form of some J.C.

Penney stock. Today, trusts and endowments established in his name are worth about \$2.5 million.

In 1922, as head of the UI physics department shop, Halland built and installed an impulse drive mechanism and the wooden hands that originally graced the Administration Building clock face.

■ **QUIT SMOKING CLASSES OFFERED**

St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston will sponsor a series

of Quit Smoking classes every Tuesday from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. beginning October 10.

Classes emphasize group support and the "Buddy" system to quit smoking. Topics to be addressed include understanding your habit, recognizing smoking triggers and developing coping skills, developing stress and relaxation skills and controlling weight gain.

The fee is \$35 for the series. Those interested should pre-register by contacting Jeanne Laws at the medical center.

▶ **LETTERS** from page 5

fraternity. I can only hope in the future that the *Argonaut* does a better job of getting the correct information and presenting it clearly.

First off, Tau Kappa Epsilon was under investigation for presenting rushees a card inviting them to TKE on Thursday of Rush Week so that we could extend to them a bid to join TKE. TKE did not, and was never under investigation for hot boxing, serving alcohol or dirty rushing. There is no Interfraternity Council rule about giving out invitation cards, but IFC felt that a rushee might be confused and think that it was an official IFC bid card. We were given 50 hours of community service, and a letter is being sent to TKE National and our Alumni Board explaining the situation.

TKE plans to appeal IFC's decision because we don't believe that we were guilty of any wrongdoing.

TKE has tried to be honest and open about all aspects of our fraternity, and rush is no exception. A successful rush is built on honesty and hard work, and that is the rule TKE lives by.

—Mike Gotch
TKE President

Drug war just an excuse

Editor:

Todd Harper's article appeared Sept. 19, 1989 with the caption "ATTENTION!!! DUE TO THE NATIONAL HYSTERIA AND MEDIA SENSATIONALISM OF THE WAR ON DRUGS, RATIONAL AND LOGICAL THINKING WILL NO LONGER BE TOLERATED." Sept. 29, 1989, a letter by Dennis Charney appeared. The letter by Charney in response to the article was so devoid of rational thought that it was the epitome of Harper's primary point.

In a brief comparison, Harper's article cited the National Institute on Drug Abuse as showing that illicit drug use is actually declining. Charney has substituted a trip to Hollywood Boulevard where he assumes that all the people he saw were in a drug-induced stupor. Then Charney extends this incredible, unsubstantiated reasoning to thousands of other places he has never been as proof of the seriousness of the drug problem.

Harper's article also cited public opinion polls from 1986.

Charney dismisses this as a "liberal opinion poll" (an old Bush tactic used when attempting to duck an issue) and instead points to the fact that Bush, who promised to address the problem, was elected as proof that all of America believes that there is a problem.

It is obvious that Charney is an expert at emotional thinking, and the above correlations, to mention only an outrageous few, are examples of spurious correlations. Sociology as a science has considered the logic of cause and effect in the context of the social structure. The fact that two variables are highly correlated does not prove that one caused the other, let alone that they are related in any way whatsoever. (*Sociology*, Third Edition. Ian Robertson, 1987.)

Charney assumes that "when you meet an individual who has slept on the streets for days, lying in his own waste, who begs you for money so he can get his next fix, you will only then begin to realize the tip of a monumental problem which you call a fabrication."

The first spurious correlation Charney makes is assuming that drug use caused this person to sleep in the streets. Apparently Charney sees drug use as the only causative factor. He totally ignores that there are many other factors which could cause a person to sleep in the streets and beg for money. For instance: lack of education, loss of a marginal job, physical handicaps, or even mental illness, to name only a few possible causes.

Apparently Charney can soothe his conscience by writing off any social responsibility he or others may have to this unfortunate person by blaming the entire situation on the evils of drug use and abuse. The only serious detriment Charney mentioned in his letter was the inconvenience he suffers when he must step over these people on the street.

The main thrust of Harper's article was that "the current war on drugs is expensive, hypocritical, ineffective, and doesn't address a major cause of drug use and distribution — poverty and social inequality." It appears that those waging "THE WAR ON DRUGS" are working zealously on eliminating the drug problem, which is only a symptom, while ignoring the disease. The war on drugs is only an excuse to avoid dealing with the real monumental problem at hand.

—Vernon E. Peltz

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Americans with Disabilities Act Forum

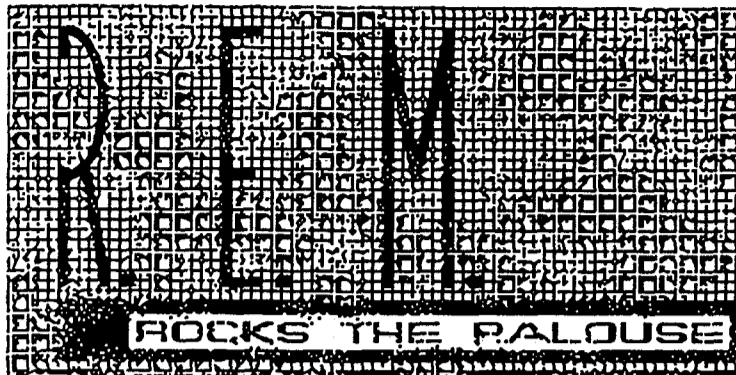
Americans with Disabilities Act Forum will be held to discuss the proposed ADA Bill.

People with disabilities and other interested parties are encouraged to attend.

The Americans with Disabilities Act Forum is sponsored by the North Idaho Center For Independent Living, at the University Inn on Oct. 10, from 6:30 pm-9 pm in the Washington Room.

Accessible transit will be provided if prior arrangements are made through our office by contacting Sharon at 883-0523.

Americans with Disabilities Act Forum



Graphic by Todd Smith

PREVIEW By M.L. GARLAND
Editor

Stand in the place where you are, with your feet on the ground and an Orange Crush in your hand to prepare for the onslaught of REM's *Green* tour. They will rock the Palouse Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

REM, which plays progressive rock with a country twang, has been dubbed the best rock 'n' roll band by the *Rolling Stones*. Their concert is sure to be animated, and the audience should expect to participate.

Band members Michael Stipe, Bill Berry, Peter Buck and Mike Mills, all from Athens, Ga., formed REM in 1980.

Originally a University of Georgia college band, REM's *Document* (1987) and *Green* (1989) albums demonstrate a more commercialized sound prompting their final turnover into the mainstream.

Despite "Stand"'s claim that "your head is there to move you around," the REM trademark lyrics contain deep-rooted messages about politics and the environment along with doses of the band's personal philosophy.

"South Central Rain (I'm Sorry)," an older work, combines a wailing tone while keeping a strong guitar base. Once considered Stipe's "new favorite song," it continues to make a statement against urban society.

"Cities wash away, cities and the mountains ... I'm sorry."

More familiar mainstream singles include "Stand" and "Orange Crush." Despite their repetitive stanzas, subtle messages do exist.

"Orange Crush" intermixes racial, political and military comments with chanting, rally noises and helicopters. Lyrics such as "don't follow me/don't color me/it's time to serve your conscious overseas" present subtle overtones to the piece.

However, "Pop Song 89" demonstrates the band's own cynicism with the commercial music scene. The title says it all, and ironically it did receive considerable Top 40 station airplay.

It also took the typical relationship and portrayed it humorously with an edge of sadness.

"Hello. I'm sorry I lost myself. I think I thought you were someone else. Should we talk about the weather? I, I, I, a ... Should we talk about the government? I, I, I, a ..."

"You are the Everything" from the *Green* album is reminiscent of former works. Their statement is consistent: environment is everything.

"Sometimes I feel like I can't even sing. I'm very scared for this world ... I think about this world a lot and I cry."

Document's familiar works include "The One I Love" and "It's the End of the World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)."

Perhaps after the concert the

Please see R.E.M. page 8>



STUDENTS SHOW ART. Dave Fleming, Doreen Lenoir, Dave Purviance, Tom Hollis and Jana Brevick of the UI Student Art Association displayed their work at the Purple Mall Wednesday. The sculpture is Nollis' and the painting is Lenoir's. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

Art students exhibit works

By MARY HEUETT
Staff Writer

The newly-formed Student Art Association has organized a series of exhibits designed to show undergraduate work.

The first show opened Wednesday at the ABC Purple Mall and will run through Oct. 20. Exhibitors are Jana Brevick, Dave Fleming, Tom Hollis, Doreen McCray, Dave Purviance, and Charles Purviance. The exhibit features painting, sculpture and jewelry.

"I didn't expect to be involved in something so soon," said Brevick, who joined SAA a week ago "cause

it's groovy."

A show featuring paintings and relief sculptures opens Monday at Cafe Spudnik, and a graphic art show opens Oct. 13 at the SUB.

The SAA, an ASUI organization, was founded by Dave Fleming in an effort to help undergraduates find places to show their work.

Fleming said since Ridenbaugh Hall is often booked, there is inadequate campus gallery space for student exhibits.

Purviance, SAA vice president, said that the organization has turned to the community for gallery space and that merchants have been

responsive to the requests.

Purviance said artists are often shy about displaying their works, but SAA can serve as a vehicle for art students to show their work.

Artwork is not just slapped together for the showings. The SAA officers review exhibit material, checking for quality and appropriateness. The merchant retains final approval.

Fleming sees the SAA as a vehicle to help students prepare for the world beyond college.

"I feel like what I'm doing now is what an artist has to do

Please see ART page 8>

Conflict created in Sam Shepard play

Two brothers, trapped within themselves, come together in a violent tug-of-war of domination and personal frustration in Sam Shepard's *True West*.

After a long separation, the brothers are brought together again in their mother's house while she visits Alaska.

During the course of the play Lee (Mike Behrens) convinces Saul (Brad Watson), Austin's (Steve Hartnett) producer, to drop Austin's movie script and produce his instead. Lee then coerces Austin into helping him create the script.

Dressed in a stained T-shirt, Lee dominates his sharply dressed brother early in the play by throwing him across the room.

Whenever Austin's tongue betters Lee, Lee responds violently, physically and verbally breaking Austin down.

Hartnett's Austin is a timid man. His fear of Lee comes through in his stammer and awkward self-conscious body movements.

Behrens' portrayal of Lee is easy and flowing. He gives a primarily violent character shades of emotion that make the play realistic.

Most of the interaction of the brothers is based on their deep-seated envy of one another.

Austin desires to escape his traditional yuppie life and run away to the desert and live free like Lee. Lee wishes he had Austin's Ivy League education, family, and prestige.

"There's nothing real down here, least of all me," says Austin of his Southern California

"There is a delightful scene of typewriter bashing that anyone who has ever struggled with a manual will appreciate."

— Mary Heuett
Staff Writer

lifestyle.

Lee responds with, "I'm living out there cause I can't make it here."

As the play progresses there is a gradual, barely-perceptible role reversal. Austin, previously the clean-cut caretaker of his mother's home, becomes drunk and lets her precious plants die. Meanwhile Lee struggles with his script. This scene is a revealing juxtaposition with the initial scene.

The brothers pour out their frustrations on their mother's house. There is a delightful scene of typewriter bashing that anyone who has ever struggled with a manual will appreciate. Several humorous bits also center around Austin making a loaf of toast.

Mom (Kristin Pressey) returns home to find the place in shambles. Her casual acceptance of her house and her children's fights underlines the pathos of the play.

The intense, though realistic, sibling rivalry of two brothers with divorced parents carries this play. Both Behrens and Hartnett do an excellent job of playing the subtle changes of emotion necessary to make the play work.

Watson does a comic character with a humorous snobby accent without resorting to playing a fool.

Pressey's portrayal of Mom explains much of the relationship between the brothers. She is out of touch with the real world.

Overall, this is an excellent yet disturbing performance. The fainthearted might not be able to stomach the constant violence.

True West runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the door or at Ticket Express in the SUB.

— Review by Mary Heuett

Recital will feature 20th Century music

By DONNA PRISBREY
Staff Writer

Richard Zimdars will give a guest piano recital at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

The concert, which features 20th century American music, will include Aaron Copeland's *Piano Variations* and William Matthews' *Evening Music—Summer*.

Evening Music—Summer was written for Zimdars, who premiered it at the University of Iowa. The piece has not yet been performed in Idaho.

Most of the program will focus on *First Sonata for Piano* by Charles Ives, who wrote the piece as a childhood remembrance of the Connecticut villages in the 1880s and 1890s.

Ives said the piece describes "the family together in the first and last movements, the boy away sowing his oats in the rag-times, and the parental anxiety in the middle movement."

Zimdars will discuss *First Sonata for Piano* Friday in his lecture, "The Ives First Piano Sonata: Background and Motive

Guide."

Zimdars was a guest professor at the University of Idaho during the summer of 1978 at the invitation of Professor Richard Neher. Neher was Zimdars' professor at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

"He was my student until 1969, when he left because he had a Fulbright to study in Germany," Neher said.

Neher has now invited Zimdars to return to UI. As a visiting piano instructor from the University of Georgia, Zimdars will also conduct a master class Friday.

Neher described a master class as "a class given to students in front of students, a chance to teach them in public."

In 1971 he won first prize in the Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Artist Competition. His students have also been awarded top honors in numerous state, regional and national competitions.

Sunday's concert is free to the public. Friday's lecture begins at 11:30 a.m., and the master class is from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. All three events will be held in the recital hall.

Biscuitroot Park has style

By SHIRLEE CARBAUGH
Staff Writer

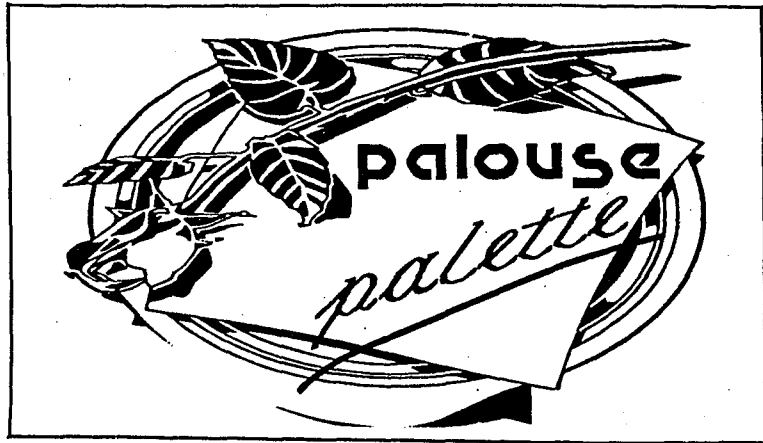
When Biscuitroot Park opened in 1978, owners Jan and John Sanders wanted to bring a bit of the city to Moscow. They imported food from all over the nation, and prepared and served it in a posh way.

General manager Rex Snyder wants to work on the restaurant's image while maintaining the same traditions. He said he feels that most people think Biscuitroot is only for wealthy, well-dressed customers.

"Most people remember us for special events. But this is a general occasion restaurant," Snyder said. "We pride ourselves on catering to everyone. It doesn't matter if you wear a tie or a tank top."

The restaurant's name originated from a root the Indians used for cooking. When in bloom the root has a large, beautiful flower, which seems to classify the restaurant.

ATMOSPHERE: The restaurant is decorated elegantly, with pastel wall paper, wicker chairs,



colorful cushions and several plants to create a pleasant dining atmosphere. There are quiet cubby holes, outdoor patios and large open tables for any situation.

SERVICE: Emily Kethler, dressed in a modified tuxedo, was a gracious hostess. She said she enjoys serving people.

"I treat people like they are number one," Kethler said. "This makes them feel good, and they have a great time."

TASTE: For dinner we tried the two house specials, the Cajun

prime rib with rice, beans and cheesy vegetables, and the Greek pasta with shrimp and scallops. For dessert we had pecan and cream cheese pie and a peanut fudge sundae. The food was rich and plentiful. Customers should definitely go in with an appetite.

PRICE: The average dinner is \$11, which might seem a bit expensive for college students, but Snyder hopes to add a student menu with meals that cost about \$6.

On a scale of 1 to 4, I give Biscuitroot a 4.0.

STUDYBREAK

WSU THEATER

Washington State University Professor Ed Graczyk's *Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* will be presented tonight, Saturday and Oct. 12-14, at 8 p.m. at WSU's Daggy Hall.

The comedy-drama is set in a small Texas town and is essentially a character study of several women who gather for the 20th reunion of the Disciples of Jimmy Dean. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

BALLET TONIGHT

The American Festival Ballet's production of *Giselle* will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. at the WSU Beasley Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at G&B ticket outlets.

SENIOR RECITAL

WSU seniors Lisa Garcia and Tricia Horne will perform a joint recital today at 4:10 p.m. at WSU's Kimbrough Concert Hall. Both are majoring in vocal music education. The concert is free and open to the public.

WSU FACULTY EXHIBIT

The annual exhibit of recent works by Washington State University fine arts faculty members will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the WSU Museum of Art. The exhibit includes a wide variety of works in various medias by more than 15 artists. A lecture and slide presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a reception will follow. Both are free and open to the public.

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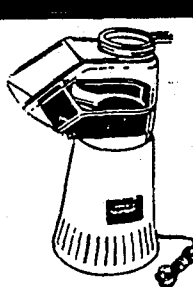
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PIZZA PERFECTION

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►R.E.M. from page 7

audience will walk away feeling fine, but have a higher consciousness about the destruction of our planet.

NRBQ will open for REM with excerpts from their new album *Wild Weekend*. This group is best known for their songs that have been recorded by the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Bonnie Raitt, Hank Williams Jr. and others.

Of 6,000 seats available at the Coliseum, approximately 3,000 have been sold. Tickets are available at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum or at any G & B select-a-seat outlet for \$17.50.

►ART from page 7

when he gets out," Fleming said.

Fleming said art students can't just create. They have to advertise their work.

He describes artists as "lost sheep running around" who need a support group to encourage their work. He sees SAA as such a group.

Fleming hopes SAA can attract more art students to its membership in the future.

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• FASTBREAK •

WRESTLING CLUB BEGINS PRACTICE. The University of Idaho wrestling club began practice Monday and will hold practices Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the combative room at Memorial Gym. Anyone interested may attend a practice or contact Pat Amos.

GOLF COURSE CLOSURE. The University of Idaho Golf Course will be closed from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Oct. 14 for the University of Idaho Women's Cross Country Invitational.

MOUNTAIN BIKE RODEO SUCCESSFUL. More than 25 people participated in the First Annual University of Idaho/Washington State University Mountain Bike Rodeo last weekend. Paul Dahlke won the men's division and Amy Stillman placed first in the women's division. The UI Campus Recreation Office was pleased with the turnout and said the rodeo will be an annual event.

Vandal Soccer Club falls to WSU

By RUSS BIAGGNE
Sports Editor

The Washington State University Soccer Club proved the old adage, "the best defense is a good offense," in defeating the University of Idaho Soccer Club 6-0 in Pullman Sunday.

WSU pulled ahead in the last 15 minutes of the first half on a pair of unassisted goals by John Carpenter and John Murphy.

Lacking key starters and hampered by an early injury to defender Jan Friling, the UI side was unable to register a single shot at the WSU goal

in the first half.

Mike Howard, playing at the stopper position, was the most effective UI defender in the opening half, but he was moved to left midfield in the second half in an unsuccessful effort to generate an offensive punch.

The UI team shot at the WSU goal a few times in the second half, but play remained largely restricted to the UI half of the field.

WSU scored early in the second half on a header by Mark Niemelia from a corner kick booted by team captain Kenny Harlson. The Cougars

then ran the score to 4-0 on a corner kick by Murphy, which Mike Jenson headed into the nets midway into the half. Seconds later, Chad Ellsworth pounded in the fifth Cougar goal unassisted from outside the penalty box. Murphy, assisted by Dan Penn, slammed in his second goal late in the game to close out the scoring at 6-0.

UI falls to 0-3-1 on the season following its 3-1 loss last weekend to Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

The club will play the UI International Team Sunday at 1 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.



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UI volleyball to meet EWU

Will try to improve Big Sky record to 3-4

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals will take their 2-4 Big Sky Conference and 10-6 overall record on the road to play 6-0 Eastern Washington University Saturday.

Head Coach Tom Hilbert has been working on defensive fundamentals to prepare the team to face the nation's best server.

"EWU is a very strong team," Hilbert said. "Their whole team is of good balance."

The Lady Vandals are looking to control the defense and block the ball in hopes of stopping Eagle player Julie Argotow.

"She's a great player," Hilbert said. "Both their middle players are strong hitters."

UI also has to prepare for EWU's setter, whose diverse attack is to dump the ball over in the second hit.

In practice, UI has been concentrating on the backcourt and

on improving teamwork.

"We have to be able to earn points when we serve," Hilbert said. "That's what the game is all about."

The team is set on playing hard and staying fresh.

"Practicing is important if you want results in the end. When we go on the road, any win will be a bonus," Hilbert said. "We just want to try hard and have fun. If we give it our best, we can win."

Vandals travel to face Lumberjacks

By ERIC ELG
COMMENTARY

A few weeks ago the Vandals were staring down the barrel of a loaded gun. They were 0-2, with hurt pride and hurt bodies. What a difference three weeks makes.

UI is now 3-2 and, more importantly, 2-0 in the Big Sky Conference and re-established as the team to beat. The only other undefeated team in the conference is arch-rival Boise State University.

The Vandals will try to make their Big Sky mark 3-0 this weekend when they travel to Flagstaff, Ariz. to play Northern Arizona University in a game that features another showdown between two of the Big Sky's best all-time quarterbacks (UI's John Friesz and NAU's Gregg Wyatt) and a confrontation between the Big Sky's top offense (UI) and the top defense (NAU).

NAU is 2-2 overall and 1-1 in conference play. They are coming off a 20-14 loss to Eastern Washington University in which the normally potent Lumberjack passing attack was limited to 128 yards.

Northern Arizona's other Big Sky contest was a 20-17 road win over Weber State College.

In Flagstaff the Vandal defense will face a quarterback who is second all-time in Big Sky passing yardage and first in completions. In games against UI, Wyatt has completed 94 of 141 passes for 927 yards and four touchdowns.

Friesz has prevailed in head-to-head competition with Wyatt, however, winning 31-20 last year in Moscow and 46-37 two years ago in Flagstaff. Against the Lumberjacks, Friesz is 52 of 92 for 710 yards with five touchdowns. The game will be the final conflict between two quarterbacks who

are expected to finish their careers in the top 10 in NCAA career passing yardage.

But if Friesz is to go 3-0 in his duels with Wyatt, the Vandals will have to overcome a stingy Lumberjack defense. NAU ranks fourth in the Big Sky in rushing defense, second in pass defense, and first overall.

The Lumberjacks are led by inside linebacker Darrel Jordan. The 6-foot-3, 230-pound Jordan is a legitimate pro prospect and is one of the dominant 1-AA players in the nation. He has made 64 tackles in his last three games.

A positive factor for the Vandals as they head into Saturday's contest is that they seem to own NAU's number. The Vandals have won six of their last seven games against the Lumberjacks and, by winning Saturday, the Vandals will have eight wins over NAU in their last 10 meetings.

OUTDOOR BY MATT WALO OUTLOOK

The fall migration of steelhead trout has local fishermen taking to the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers in Lewiston hoping to catch one of these sea-run lunkers.

Although these fish won't actually begin spawning until March and April, they have already begun to migrate to their native streams. The fish must traverse many dams and other obstacles before reaching the stream in which they were born. Along the way they will congregate in certain areas. We are fortunate to have one such area near Moscow.

The water flowing from the Clearwater River is colder than the water from the Snake River, and it has been suggested that steelhead are attracted to this cooler water, which provides an ideal resting and feeding area for the fish before they continue upstream.

When the fish congregate in the cooler water, fishermen benefit as well since the chances of hooking a fish increase.

Trolling with magnum wiggle warts by day and vortex lighted lures by night has been productive, according to University of Idaho fisheries student Marc Petersen. Lighted lures were illegal last year but have been legalized this year. Whether they catch more fish has yet to be proven.

Fishing from the bank with shrimp and bobbers is also productive, but access is limited to the better fishing areas. Hot spots can be found on the north side bank along the Lower Granite Dam road and near the train bridge.

Currently fishermen have been averaging anywhere from 14 to 50 hours per fish. This can make for some long days and a sore rear end.

Watch the fish counts in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* for an idea of how many fish are crossing Lower Granite Dam. Fishermen are usually more successful as the numbers of fish increase.

If bank fishing doesn't seem too appealing and you don't have access to a boat, you might consider hiring a guide. Several guide services operate out of Lewiston and Clarkston and, for about \$50, most will guarantee you a fish if you spend an entire day with them.

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FOUND: Black kitten on Asbury. White paws & white neck. Call 882-8524 after 6 pm.

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PERSONALS

Dear Andyman - Computers may not last - but friendships do. What would I do without you? Love, Booker.

The one - You are going to love DC and you still are cool. Stay sweet. J.

Mike E. - Thanks for coming! I've missed you. PS - How is Sammy feeling? Love, Sandi.

Tammy - Thanks for putting up with M.E. and me! Sandi.

Oompa - You're 21 as of Sunday. So What! I hope it stinks, your car get trashed and you wake up naked in a pool of 'love crabs.'

Is the oh so awesome CIA above the Phone Co. Building in Moscow tapping your phone?

Bo. Why do woo wuv me? Remember, bugs are for eating. Rudi.

Because Wudi - It fweels gwood. Remember also - woks are for eating too. Remember, Darling - You look maaarvelous. Bo.

To a Kappa Sig - Sorry about the cat scratches and bat bites. First Blood has been drawn! Better luck next time! Me and Sharkie.

Snookies - Thanks for lending a shoulder to cry on and allowing me to see what I didn't! Hugs and kisses. Baby Doll.

BS Cathleen of long forgotten Alpha Chi - Your funky LS still loves you and acknowledges your existence on this campus. Forge on. Pledges pledge of the year, ELS.

Hey Kappas - Looking forward to this weekend. It should be festive. LCA.

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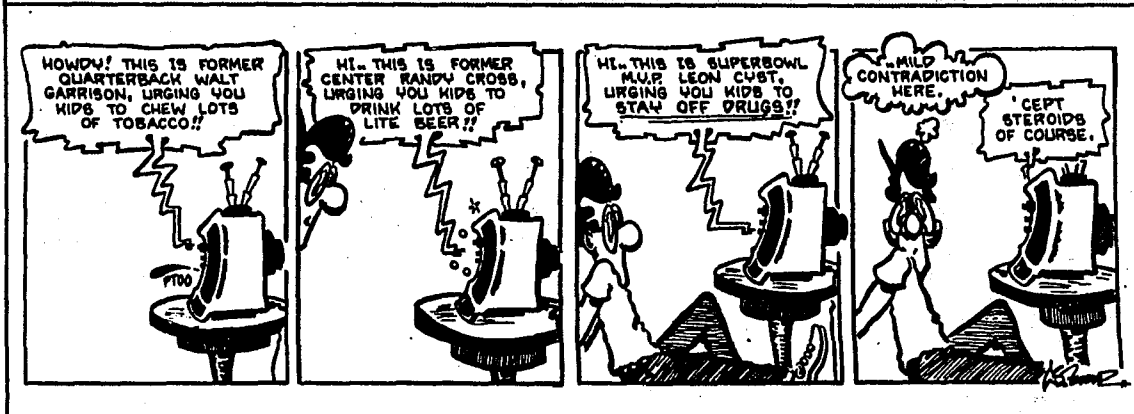
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Columbus's "Book of Prophecies" (in Spanish) and "The Light and the Glory" by Peter Marshall, p. 17.

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>SENATE from page 1

"As citizens, when we see an error in the constitution, or what we believe to be an error, then we should correct it," said UI student Steve Coffing.

UI graduate student Deborah McRoberts said, "It really doesn't matter whether it's fees or whatever. If they (UI administrators) are doing something illegally, it is up to the student boards to rectify that."

The UI Charter and the Idaho Constitution prohibit the university from charging tuition to in-state students. However, according to a UI budget office document dated May 12, the nearly \$300,000 generated by the recent \$25 fee increase will be used indirectly to pay faculty salaries.

Panhellenic Residence adviser Cheryl King was applauded when she said the students should work with UI President Elisabeth Zinser.

"I don't understand why we're not working together on this — obviously she (Zinser) wants to work with us," King said.

ASUI President Tina Kagi,

who organized the meeting to gain student input about the fee issue, had very positive feelings about the meeting because so many people had the opportunity to air their feelings.

"They're going to take you for every dime you've got."

— Eugene White
Idaho Representative

"There's so much opposition, there's so much confusion," Kagi said at the meeting. "I'm getting to the point where I don't feel comfortable saying 'I'm doing this at the will of the students.'"

Kagi said the senators would continue discussing the issue with students, and then make a decision about what to do next. She intends to propose a referendum on the issue for next month's general election to gauge student sentiment.

Idaho Rep. Eugene (Gino) White, D-Cataldo, who was

present at the meeting, commended the senate for their courageous actions and encouraged them to keep up the fight.

"If you lay back and say 'we don't really care about this constitutional issue,' I'll tell you right now, bureaucrats and administrators and the people at the UI are going to look at students the same way a mugger looks at a senior citizen with a fresh cashed Social Security check in their pocket," White said. "They're going to take you for every dime you've got."

Givens said the students have a good chance of winning a court battle over the \$25 fee increase, and that the institutional maintenance fee would be a closer lawsuit.

"Simply because something is illegal and unconstitutional doesn't necessarily mean you want to fix it," Givens said. "But I have never recommended to a client that he file a lawsuit I didn't think could be won."

Givens added that he did not think negotiation with administrators would work.

>RECALL from page 1

Horton said he is not personally involved in the recall effort and had only learned of it Thursday night. He would not comment on his support for the effort.

Horton does believe the petition is the result of inefficiency within the ASUI government during the past year, however.

"It has been building," Horton said. "A lot of people are frustrated by fighting within the ASUI."

Horton does not believe Kagi is responsible for everything wrong with the ASUI, however.

"But a lot of people believe she is responsible for a lot of it," he said.

Rob Gleiser, president of Graham Hall and a member of the RHA Council, agreed that the recall effort was not being organized by the residence hall government but said he fully supports it.

"I don't think she is listening to the students," he said.

Gleiser, who voted for Kagi last November, said he believes she is "pushing" the constitutional fee issue even though the students aren't supporting it.

"That might be his (Gleiser's)

perception, but I don't agree with that," Kagi said. "I listened last night (at the ASUI Senate meeting), and I thought I was unbiased."

Kagi says she still wants to hear from off-campus students before deciding how to proceed with the fee issue.

"I don't think she (Kagi) is listening to students."

— Rob Gleiser
Graham Hall President

"My mind is not made up about what to do," she said.

Gleiser also said he thought the petitions may have been distributed to the UI's Greek system. However, when contacted Thursday night, fraternity and sorority leaders had not heard about the recall or seen the petition.

The circulating petition simply asks for the recall of Kagi in accordance with ASUI rules.

"I think that says something about the people doing this," Kagi said. "It doesn't even give a reason on the petition or claim who's responsible for it."

If the petition drive is successful, Kagi would have to order a recall election within two weeks after receiving the document. She could only be removed from office if two-thirds of the votes cast supported the recall.

If the recall were to succeed, ASUI Vice President Lynn Major would become president and complete Kagi's term.

"I don't want to become president that way," Major said.

Major has not yet decided whether she will run for the presidential office in November during the regular ASUI elections.

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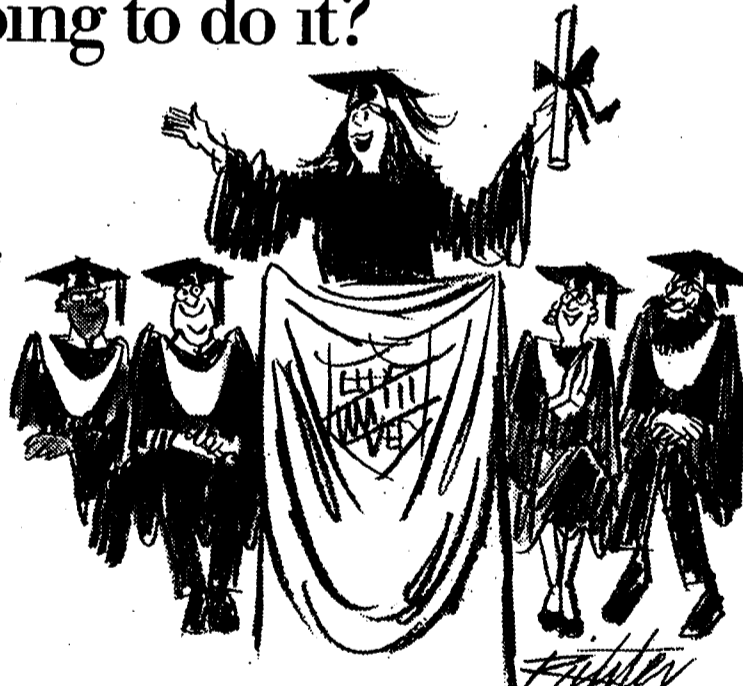
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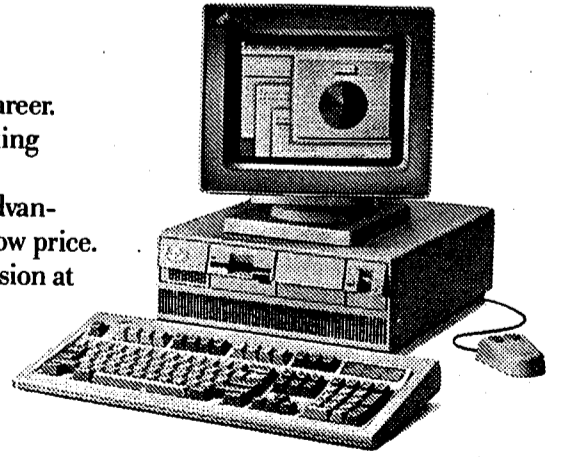
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