

VIEWPOINT

"...dressed only in their underwear, with grease, peanut butter, and other substances smeared all over their bodies."

— Matt Helmick

Please see editorial page

4

ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

VOL. 93, NO. 05 • JANUARY 30, 1990

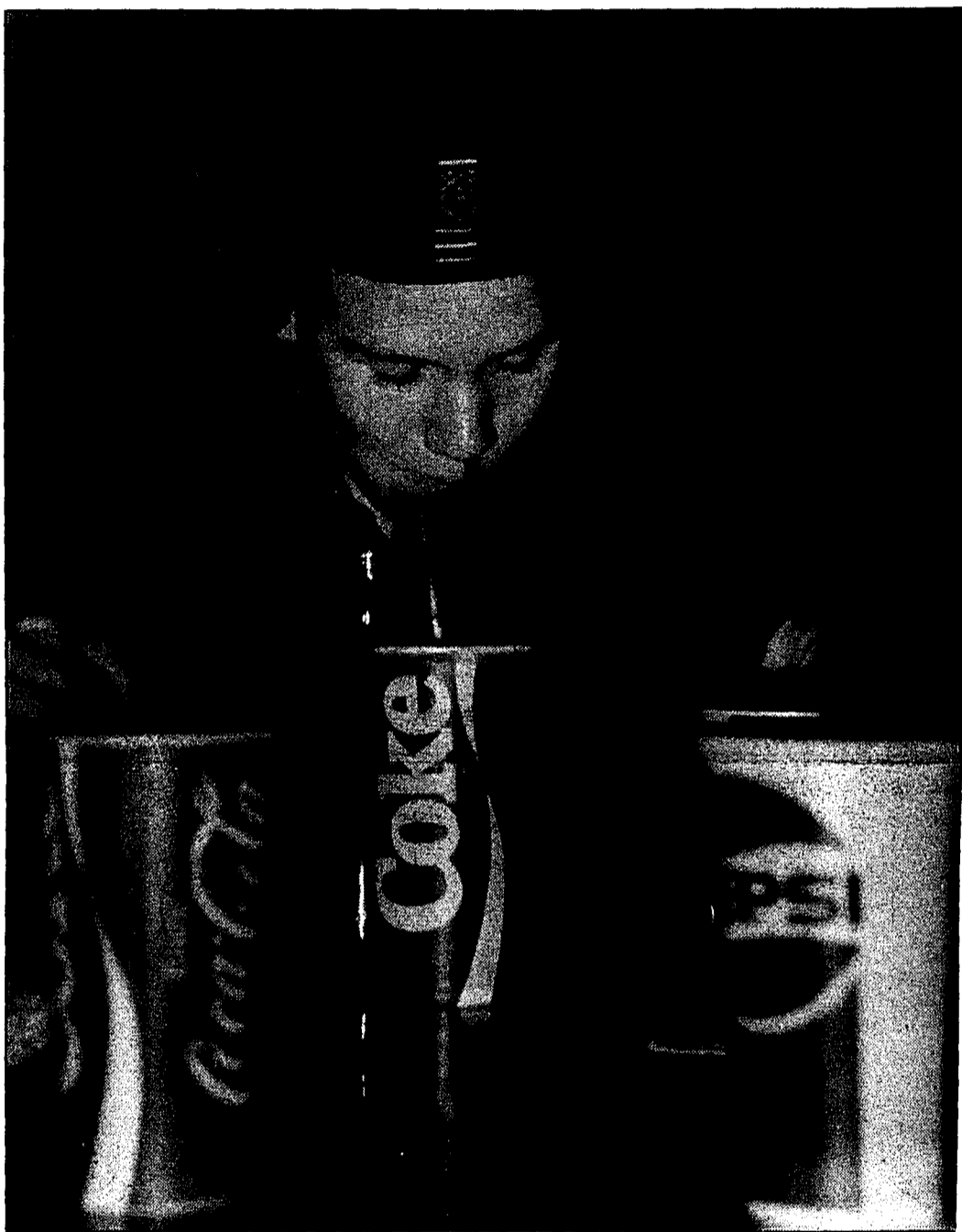
Idaho on top of Big Sky

Vandals defeat Eastern Washington Eagles 70-51

Please see page

8

All set to study



BACK TO THE BOOKS. Gearing up for a new semester, UI junior Tom Jenkins makes sure he has enough to keep himself entertained while studying. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

IFC examines uniform restrictive alcohol policy

By RICH WRIGHT
Staff Writer

University of Idaho fraternities may lose their keg privileges altogether under a proposed policy currently being debated.

Last semester the UI Interfraternity Council began debating an alcohol policy that applied to all fraternities. Current alcohol regulations differ from house to house, according to different national charter requirements.

The new policy would limit UI fraternity parties to "bring-your-own-booze" affairs and would prohibit kegs. It would also enforce rules that limit minors and the number of guests. Bouncers and bartenders would need to be present to help enforce rules and aid security.

Current regulations against using house funds for alcohol would no longer be a problem, since parties would be BYOB.

Seven of UI's 17 national fraternities are already under such restrictions. These fraternities are regulated by a national house charter that prohibits keg parties. Of the remaining 10 fraternities, five have partially limited policies, and the other five have fairly lax rules.

According to IFC President Doug Korn, the biggest problems with the proposed policy will arise when fraternities that can have kegs end up losing these privileges.

If the IFC cannot draw up a policy that everyone can agree with, the UI administration will create one for them, Korn said.

"I hope we can come up with something everyone agrees with," Korn said. "I would like to see a policy installed here that

will satisfy both IFC regulations and UI guidelines."

"I don't want the result to be an 9-8 vote. If this happens, we will probably make some changes in the policy," Korn said.

The IFC will vote on the policy in February. If passed, the policy would go into effect this semester. Policy makers might debate the "no-keg" clause since it could cause the rest of the policy to fail.

"Grades went up, demand for the fraternity went up, and fewer alcohol-related problems occurred."

— Doug Korn
IFC President

"I don't want to see the entire policy fail because of the keg rule," Korn said. "We may try to drop the keg rule so the rest of the policy can pass."

The UI is one of many schools whose fraternities are considering going dry. Many larger schools have tried similar policies and, for the most part, the consequences have been favorable, Korn said.

"Other schools have tried this system with good results," Korn said. "Grades went up, demand for the fraternity went up, and fewer alcohol-related problems occurred."

Greek Adviser Linda Wilson and Assistant Greek Adviser Todd Wiggen could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Idaho student presidents to consider ISL once again

By VIVIANE GILBERT
News Editor

The Idaho Student Lobby might once again be a possibility for Idaho universities.

According to ASUI President David Pena, other student body presidents seemed "receptive" to the idea of resurrecting the lobby when he met with them last week.

"It seemed like everyone wanted to participate," Pena said.

Pena met with the student body presidents and representatives of Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College while in Boise for the State Board of Education meeting.

"Generally what I want is to create a body where students can voice common concerns,

that is so strong in number and in unity that it cannot be ignored," Pena said.

The student lobbying group would represent about 30,000 Idaho students, Pena said. The group would represent student interests in the Idaho Legislature.

Student officials have been trying for the past two years to resurrect the original statewide lobbying group that died in the '70s. After the southern schools withdrew from the lobby last semester, plans were almost finalized for a North Idaho Student Lobby, which would have consisted of UI, LCSC and North Idaho College. However, the ASUI Senate voted to withdraw from that lobbying group before it became a reality.

Pena is planning to write letters to the student governments of all of Idaho's universities explaining the concept and intent of ISL and asking for their involvement.

The student leaders of other Idaho schools were not present at the meeting in Boise, so Pena did not know how they would respond to joining the group.

According to Charles D'Alessio, one of Pena's executive assistants, the first meeting with student leaders will probably be scheduled for late February.

D'Alessio said the foundation that was already created for the lobby will most likely be used. A constitution and bylaws for the lobby were drawn up last semester.

One of the key differences in the lobby this time, Pena said, is the suggestion he made that ISU would be allowed to pay through means of a "payment-in-kind" system.

Under the guidelines for the original ISL, schools would pay 25 cents per person. ISU did not join last semester for financial reasons.

"That suggestion seemed to open the lines of communication," Pena said. "It seemed to knock down some walls, and people were receptive."

Although plans are still tentative, Pena said that two methods for ISU's payment were discussed: paying less and picking up more of the work, and/or making a smaller monetary contribution and paying the rest later.

Pena has not presented the idea of resurrecting the lobby to the ASUI Senate yet. He said it would probably be on the agenda at the next meeting.

ASUI Sen. Lisa Krepel, who drafted the original constitution for ISL last semester, said she wasn't surprised by talk of resurrecting the lobby.

"It's a good idea, so it shouldn't surprise us that people are still working on it," Krepel said.

However, Krepel said she wanted to see more concrete evidence of a change in attitude from the southern schools.

"Right now, nothing's changed except David Pena's enthusiasm," Krepel said. "Maybe that'll be enough."

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• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

FORMER ASUI PRESIDENT TO SPEAK. Richard Rush, potential candidate for Idaho's 1st Congressional District, will be at the Main Street Deli Wednesday to meet with all interested individuals from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rush, a Democrat from Meridian, was the 1966 ASUI president. Rush is "seriously considering" running for a congressional seat. He is currently the director of the State Department of Agriculture.

FREE CAMERA CLINIC. Mark Nealand will hold a free camera clinic for 35mm photographers Friday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in UCC 106, next to the University of Idaho Photo Center. Nealand will bring equipment to check shutter and aperture, and he can do mild cleaning and give estimates on camera repair and cleaning.

COUNTRY DANCING SET FOR FRIDAY. A country dance will be held Friday from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The activity is sponsored by the University of Idaho Enrichment Program and the ASUI, and will include entertainment and opportunities to learn new dance steps and moves.

The award-winning 12-member dance team, Coeur d'Alene Country Unlimited, will perform in full costume with individual exhibitions throughout the evening.

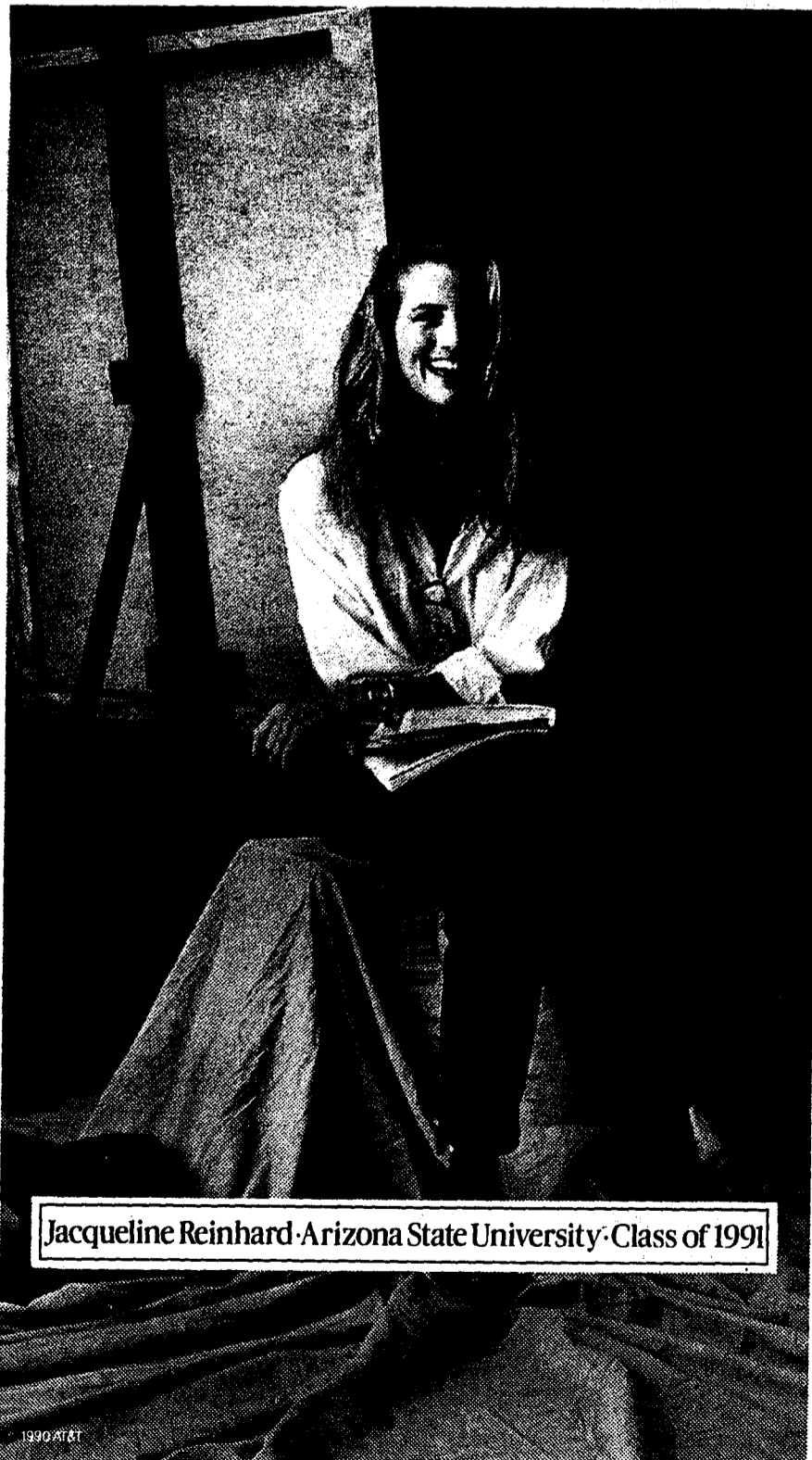
In addition to country swing, the dance team will teach the two-step, the shuffle, the waltz, the 10-step, the fox trot and the jitterbug.

The cost is \$6 for couples and \$4 for singles. Those interested can register at the door or call the Enrichment Program to sign up.

INEL RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES. The Idaho Engineering Laboratory (INEL) near Idaho Falls provides summer research opportunities for sophomores, juniors and seniors as well as graduate and postgraduate students and faculty. Applicants must be in the physical or life sciences or engineering fields and must be U.S. citizens.

An INEL representative will be on campus Thursday to meet with interested students and faculty. Meeting places and times are: JEB 26 at 11 a.m., primarily for those in the engineering and mines colleges; Renfrew 129 at 1:30 p.m., mainly for chemistry and physics students and faculty; and Life Sciences 163 at 3 p.m. for those in biology, bacteriology and other life sciences. For more information, contact Nancy Savage at the Research Office.

"When I call Mom,
she either wants
to talk art or football.
Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

Go ahead, call her up and let her know the score.

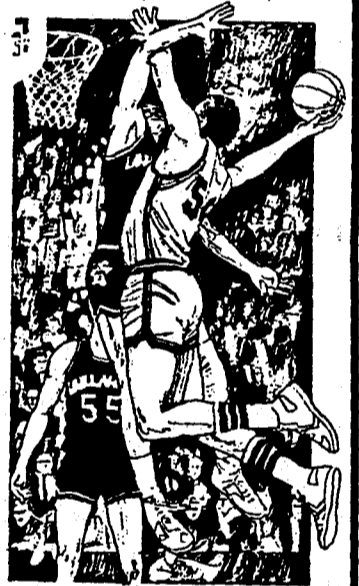
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Public forums planned on parking

By SHERRY DEAL -
Managing Editor

Parking problems may be eased by suggestions made in three proposals for improving campus parking conditions, when the third proposal is handed in this week.

According to Vice President of Financial Affairs Joseph Geiger, the proposal, written by an ad-hoc committee, is to be turned in to him by Wednesday.

Geiger said the latest proposal will take into consideration proposals he received last year from the Campus Planning Committee and the Campus Parking Committee.

Geiger will then review the three proposals and choose the most feasible and least

costly alternatives.

"Understand that all reports are advisory to me," Geiger said.

Once Geiger reviews the proposals, he plans to hold public forums where students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to comment on the options.

According to Geiger, there has been talk of turning the campus into an "all-walk" campus for years. Both of the earlier proposals included this idea, along with recommendations for constructing future parking lots on the perimeter of campus and improving sidewalks between lots and classroom locations.

The Campus Planning Committee even suggested

constructing skywalks over busy streets in their list of long-term proposals.

On the same list the committee recommended studying the feasibility of moving classes from more popular hours to less-favored times and building a multi-level parking structure.

The cost, financing and feasibility of all recommendations will be carefully considered.

According to the proposal's introduction, the information gathered and conclusions reached are meant to be "integrated with other parking efforts to reach a comprehensive plan for the immediate future and a basis for long-range planning."

New York fashion/art tour

The UI Art Department and Margaret Ritchie School of Home Economics are co-sponsoring a fashion and art tour of New York City, May 22-30.

An organizational meeting is being held today at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of the Home Economics Building.

Students will have the opportunity to learn about the fashion industry, art galleries

and museums, and will be able to talk with producers and merchants of fashion and art.

The cost of the tour will be approximately \$1000, and will include air travel, ground transportation, hotel accommodations, tour details and a Broadway play. The tour is open to anyone who is interested.

NOTICE:



ASUI Senate meetings will now be held in the Galena Room in the Student Union Building. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and are open to the public.

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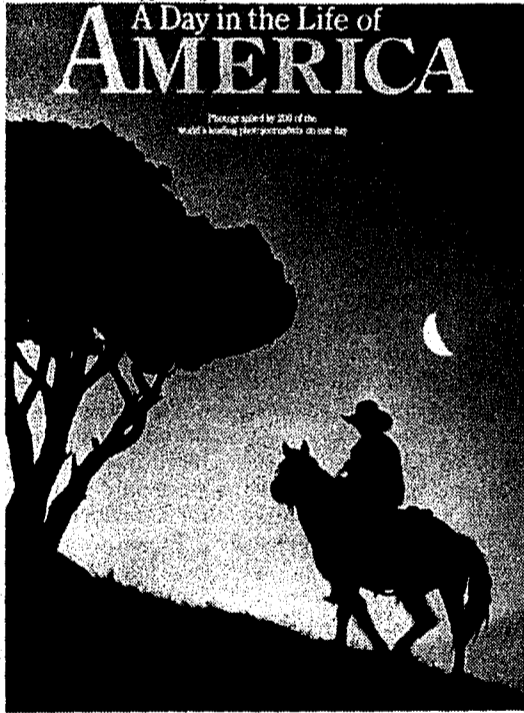
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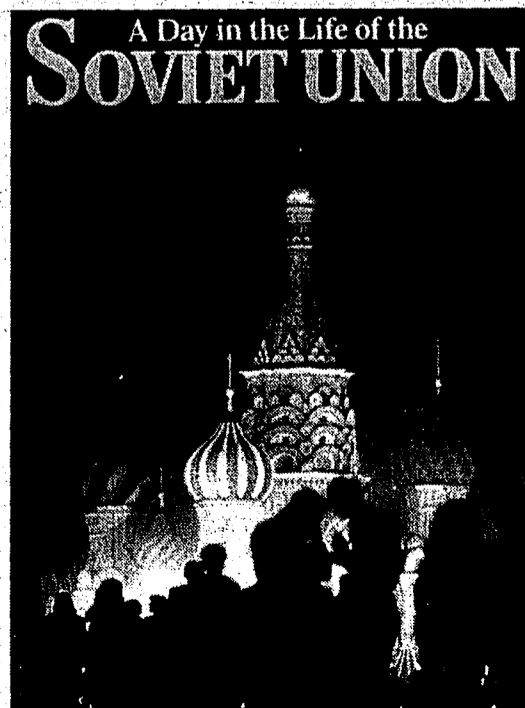
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Fraternity fixated on farmyard frolic

In the Jan. 17 issue of the University of Washington's student newspaper, *The Daily*, it was reported that two large sheep were taken from the UW chapter of Theta Xi fraternity after police followed up a report and found the sheep "overheated and agitated" among several uninitiated pledges, dressed only in their underwear, with grease, peanut butter, and other substances smeared all over their bodies.

Reports and rumors of bestiality, animal sacrifice and animal abuse in general are common reports on college campuses. Like the Seattle case, sometimes the rumors turn into true events. These acts may appall some of us, but many are amused, and initial repulsion often gives way to a "boys will be boys" attitude.

Still, the fact that animals are often abused cannot be ignored. Humans (not just fraternity members, although the pathologies associated with fraternal organizations should be a subject of closer scrutiny) in general have a disturbing history of abusing animals.

In his book *Coming To Our Senses*, Morris Berman points out that humans have a Self/Other relationship with animals. This means that humans have become alienated from animals and even the entire world. Just as humans have separated their minds from their

bodies (the "mind/body split" for you philosophy majors), they also have separated themselves from animals. Berman explains:

"To be close to the animal kingdom is not to see the body — that thing in the mirror — as an Other, and so not to suffer the basic fault (division, emptiness); whereas for centuries now, and I suspect many millenia, "we" (i.e., our minds) have regarded our bodies as somehow untame, unruly — animalistic. They give birth, they die, they generate stomach aches or menstrual cramps, they contract diseases, ... they act without "our" voluntary control. Like animals, they don't listen to reason."

Thus, our abuse of animals reflects how we view ourselves. Without reason, man is purely an animal in the literal sense. Insecure about the "otherness" surrounding him, man wants to conquer animals. Animals, particularly wild ones, terrify us because they act autonomously without reason, following some other behavior than what we wish.

Human reactions to the "otherness" of animals vary, but one example is found in rodeos, in which the cowboy sets out to tame outlaw broncs and cattle.

Animals, irrational and lawless, have been the victims of human fears. Berman points out that in 1583, Henry III of France personally

killed all the animals in his private menagerie after dreaming that the animals were planning to eat him.

Ironically, after all the taming and killing is done, it is *we* that need the animals. Studies on the elderly and psychiatric patients have found that dogs and cats have a therapeutic effect on them emotionally. The "other" can also be a friend.

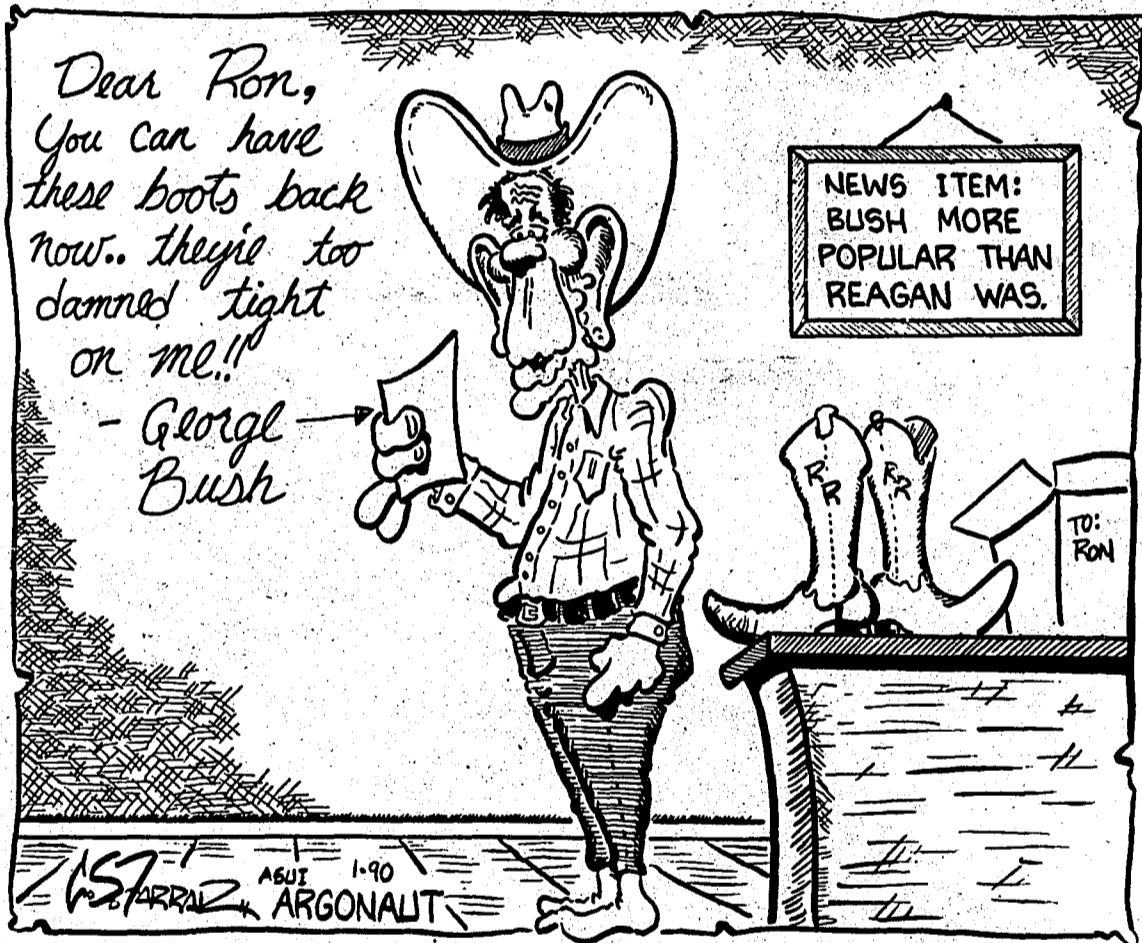
Animals have also been used for personal and social transformation. Berman points out that Paleolithic hunter-gatherers tracked and hunted wild animals by becoming the animal, picking up its habits and identifying with it.

After the hunt, eating an animal was a sign of profound respect. By eating the animal, its power and characteristics were absorbed. Thus incorporated, the Self/Other problem was overcome.

The UW Theta Xi brothers got it all wrong. They should have followed the lead of the hunter-gatherers and used wild animals instead of sheep. By doing God-Knows-What with those sheep, they were only absorbing sheep-like characteristics.

Then again, maybe that is what the fraternity was striving for. More sheep for the flock.

— Matt Helmick



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Purple ribbon symbolizes hope for El Salvador

Editor:

The National Council of Churches has asked that a large purple ribbon be placed on the doors of churches and other buildings. The ribbon's purpose is to call attention to the persecution, imprisonment, torture and murder of church workers in El Salvador.

If you come by the Campus Christian Center at the University of Idaho, you will notice a purple ribbon on our doors. It stands for our hope that military aid to the Salvadoran government would cease and that a cease-fire would lead to dialogue and negotiation. We pray for peace in a battered nation named for the Prince of Peace.

—Bruce Wollenberg

Director
Campus Christian Center

Rice's articles 'to-the-point, insightful'

Editor:

I'd like to go on record as complimenting Charles Rice for his to-the-point, insightful stories in Friday's *Argonaut* regarding space pioneering and Robert Zellner.

In the Zellner story he made sure Zellner's quote regarding the underestimation of African-Americans' role in the civil rights movement got in. As a Southerner who saw a lot of the action go down in those days, I can testify that it wasn't Kennedy's anointed Ivy League Justice Department boys, nor the occasional busload of white bleeding hearts that rolled down from the

North that made the movement a reality. It was the pure guts of average African-Americans and the black church that brought those tens of thousands together to march. You can't have a black civil rights movement without black folks, no matter what self-congratulating white revisionists now say.

As for his article on America hiding its eyes from the face of the greatest frontier that will ever exist — outer space — his comments are keenly placed and need to be heard.

He may knock out some dry copy (just like any other journalist) at times, but I watch for his stuff. As one who swims in that great river of dull screech the American public is fed through newspapers, Rice sometimes makes me stop and think. I appreciate it.

—Joe Bageant
Reporter

Idahonian/Daily News

The tide is turning

By CHARLES RICE
Commentary

George Bush, the man who leads our country, appears to be showing signs of sanity. The evidence is his plan to plant a billion trees a year for the next 10 years.

This is obviously not enough to completely change the environmental attitude in the United States, but it is a lot better than Reagan's tree pollution idiocy, and it is probably the best a former oil company executive can do.

George Bush and all other leaders of industrial nations must face the fact that we are poisoning our planet. The world is faced with a major crisis that will not go away with mere good intentions and publicity programs.

The world needs electric cars and electric plants that do not produce emissions — radioactive, acid or otherwise.

We here in Idaho enjoy the benefits of cheap non-polluting hydroelectricity. Very few other places in the world have the clean air and cheap electricity that we have.

However, Idaho does not have enough extra electricity to power our cars, trucks and tractors, and industry does not have the battery technology to power heavy trucks or large tractors. Nor do we have the millions of pre-dam salmon that used to make fishing in Idaho a lot more fun.

A recent announcement by Boeing Corporation revealed promising results of research into solar-produced electric power that could make a major difference if the technology were widely applied. One-third of the sun's energy that falls on the new solar panels will be converted into electric power.

This is another small step to a pollution-free industrial society. We need many other major steps and must change several industrial policies.

One of the main problems is that industry claims that environmental controls increase their costs, and that they will go out of business if forced to run a clean operation. This idiotic nonsense is only an excuse to keep from paying the true production costs.

Taxpayers bear the cleanup costs of many industrial pollution cases, while the corporate profiteers have shut down and left the state. Idaho's Silver Valley is the prime example. Environmental Protection Agency money (TAX DOLLARS) is being spent to clean up the huge mess left by several corporations that made huge profits.

Pollution controls could be found if all production costs, including pollution cleanup, were paid by industry instead of the taxpayer.

Exxon Corporation is another example of a major polluter trying to avoid cleanup costs. Exxon should pay every dime of the Alaska cleanup costs and the court costs of their greedy attempts to avoid paying their bills.

The tide seems to be turning, but even Bush's tree program is far less than the EPA and the Department of Agriculture recommended. Bush needs to show that he has a sense of the future and change our society's industry and transportation from poisonous to pollution-free. This can only happen if a major research effort to bring non-polluting technology to the marketplace begins as soon as possible.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

Theater combines food, fun

By MARY HEUETT
Staff Writer

Serious people amused by triviality will be pleased to hear that Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest: A Trivial Comedy for Serious People* plays Friday and Saturday.

The lively wit of Wilde appears at Value Inns by Cavanaugh's in the Jolly Roger Restaurant. Tickets for the dinner theater are \$14.

Friday and Saturday's shows begin at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner, and the curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. Sunday brunch is served at 12:30 p.m., with the curtain rising at 1:30 p.m.

Ed Chavez, director of the Moscow Community Theater production, called the play a delightful comedy.

University of Idaho student Rick McKinnon, who plays Algernon, the wittiest character, describes his character as "an eccentric, fun-loving guy who's never worked a day in his life and doesn't plan to."

McKinnon said Algernon is fond of statements like, "I hate people who aren't serious about meals. They're so shallow."

First produced on Valentine's Day in 1895, *The Importance of Being Earnest* has since been acknowledged as a masterpiece of high comedy.

McKinnon described the

play, which revolves around the concept of double lives, as crisp and challenging.

The Importance of Being Earnest is about Jack, who is Earnest in the city, and Algernon, who is Earnest in the country, and Cecily and Gwendolen's search for the perfect male, who of course must be named Earnest. In addition, Jack, who was found in a handbag as a babe, searches for his real identity.

"It's been a lot of fun, but it's been a lot of work, too," McKinnon said.

Chavez said the cast is a good mixture of community and university people.

Four University of Idaho students have roles in the show. Shane Nilsson is Jack Worthing, Rick McKinnon is Algernon Moncrieff, Lyrisa Gunderson is Cecily Cardew, and Stanton Walker is Lane, a manservant.

From the community, Spencer Page plays the Rev. Canon Chasuble, Diamond Western is Merriman the butler,

Because the show is a dinner theater, all three acts are set in a garden to simplify set changes. and Kathy Dawes is Miss Prism. Mother and daughter, Judy and Andrea Chavez, play mother and daughter, Lady Bracknell and Gwendolen Fairfax.

Tickets may be purchased at Cavanaugh's front desk before 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Course teaches jazz, blues basics

"All That Jazz," a non-credit enrichment course that explores the roots of jazz and explains the basics of blues, will begin Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in Music 123.

The course, which will con-

tinue for the next two Wednesdays, will be taught through lectures and tapes by jazz historian and University of Idaho faculty member Robert McCurdy.

Participants will meet Alexey Batashev, Soviet jazz critic, and

jazz festival performers. A \$28 class fee includes a ticket to the Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival Feb. 23.

Call the Enrichment Office to register or to receive more information.

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STUDYBREAK

■ **CORRECTION**

Doreen Lenoir McCray is the artist featured at the SUB Gallery.

■ **ALUMNAE MUSICALE**

The Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae Musicale, featuring a musical salute to American composer Irving Berlin, will be performed by local members of the SAI Alumnae and Sigma

Zeta college chapters Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall. There is no admission, but donations will be accepted.

■ **REPEAT PERFORMANCE**

A benefit performance of Christopher Durang's *Bette and Boo*, a satirical look at family life in

America, will be given Saturday at 8 p.m. at the University of Idaho Hartung Theater. The doors open at 7 p.m. The play, directed by theater arts graduate student Tom Armitage, was selected to be performed at the regional American College Theater Festival Feb. 8. The money raised at Saturday's performance will be used for traveling

expenses. Tickets are available for \$5 at Ticket Express or at the door.

■ **DA CAPO WORKSHOPS AND PERFORMANCE TODAY**

The New York-based Da Capo Chamber Players will perform today at 8 p.m. in the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium. Joel Lester, professor of music theory at New York University

and violinist for Da Capo, will present a lecture on musical analysis at 10:30 a.m. in Room 119 of the Lionel Hampton School of Music. From 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the auditorium, the musicians will present an open rehearsal and discuss Oliver Messiaen's *Quartet For the End of Time* and Bruce Adolph's *Machaut is my Beginning*, a 1988 work commissioned by the ensemble. The workshops are free, and the concert is \$5 for students at the door or from Ticket Express.

BLUE KEY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

BLUE KEY, A NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP JAN. 25 - FEB. 8, 1990

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DON'T FORGET THE BLUE KEY TALENT SHOW IS FAMILY WEEKEND!

ASUI PRODUCTIONS

COFFEEHOUSE SERIES

Presents

Dan Mahre
Singer/Guitarist

Dan is a pure folk artist who specializes in Scottish & Irish ballads. He has performed at the Renaissance Fair and other local events for many years. He specializes in interactive and participatory music.

Come enjoy this FREE music presentation Friday Feb. 2, 8pm in the SUB Vandal Lounge



Positions Available

Family Weekend Chair & Committee Members

Duties involving planning and implementing Family Weekend events in April.

Chair receives a salary.

Contact ASUI Productions for Application at 885-6331 or 885-6952

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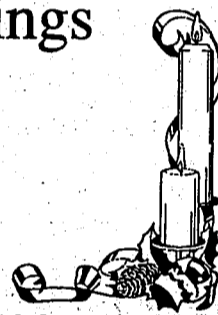
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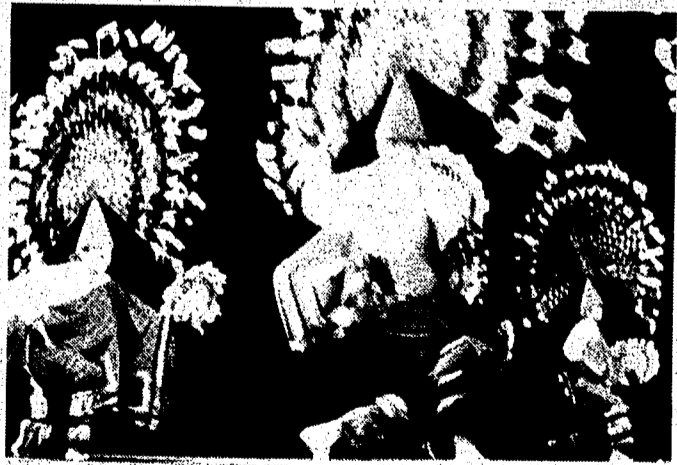
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UI track teams take fourth

By THOMAS BITHELL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's and women's track teams finished at 3-3 in team scoring Saturday, but performed well individually, as one Lady Vandal qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships and members of both teams qualified for the Big Sky Championships.

Jackie Ross of the women's team broke UI and ASUI-Kibbie Dome records in the triple jump with a 41-3 1/4 leap that qualified her for the NCAA meet.

"That standard is set to be very, very tough, so very few people make that mark," said women's Head Coach Scott Lorek.

Ross' teammate, Stacey Asp-lund, broke her own UI record and made the NCAA's provisional qualifying mark in the high jump with a jump of 5-10.

"Out of those people who qualify at the provisional mark, they (NCAA) will select the top people of the group and fill out the field at the NCAA meet," Lorek said.

"I thought things would go well, but they actually went better than I thought they would," Lorek said. "We had several people who qualified for the indoor Big Sky meet."

Lorek said with the meet's results, four or five of his athletes should now be leading the conference.

Although no men qualified for the NCAA meet, Head Coach Mike Keller said he was pleased with the results.

"They only want the top 15 or 16 in the U.S.," Keller said of the NCAA, whose qualifying marks are much higher than those for the conference. "We were out to get qualifying marks for the Big Sky. We picked up 10 conference marks."

Some of the Vandal men picking up marks were Eversley Linley in the 800-meter run, Patrick Williams in the 55, Bernardo Barrios in the 3,000, and the 1,600 relay team. The Vandals finished first overall in the 800, the 3,000 and the 1,600, and second in the 55-meter run.

In team scoring, both the men and the women finished fourth.

In the men's competition, Washington State University finished first, the University of

Washington and Boise State University tied for second, the University of Montana finished fifth, Eastern Washington University placed sixth, and the University of Portland finished seventh.

For the women, UW finished first, WSU placed second, BSU finished third, UM placed fifth, EWU finished sixth, and UP placed seventh.

The Vandal teams continue their season Saturday when they host an all-comers meet in the Kibbie Dome.

Women defeat EWU 70 - 58

By RUSS BIAGGNE
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Lady Vandal basketball team strengthened its third place spot in the Big Sky Conference by defeating fourth place Eastern Washington University 70-58 Saturday.

The Lady Vandals (13-5, 5-3) were led by Sabrina Dial, who sank 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and by Krista Smith who made 15 points. Dial made six of her eight shots in the second half.

The women only led 30-29 at halftime but shot 68 percent (17 out of 25 attempts) from the field in the second half and pulled away from the cold Eagles. The Lady Vandals shot 50 percent from the field for the game.

With the loss, Eastern Washington falls to 7-11 and 4-4 on the season.

The Lady Vandals return to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome Friday to face Portland State University at 7:30 p.m.

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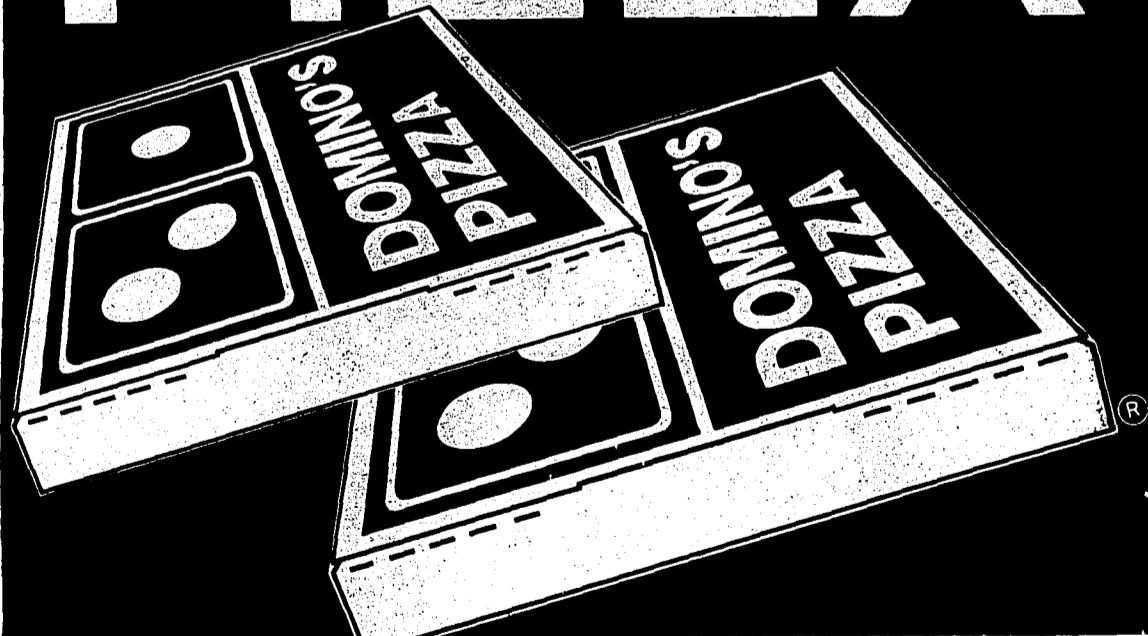
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Vandals alone at top of Big Sky

By JOHN CARTER
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandal basketball team took sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference (7-1) with victories over Weber State College (76-62) and Eastern Washington University (70-51) Friday and Saturday.

In Friday's game against WSC, the Vandals built a quick 14-point lead on three-point shots by forward Ricardo Boyd and guard Ron Shields and never looked back.

University of Idaho Head Coach Kermit Davis said he felt Friday's contest with WSC had all the makings of a good game.

"It was a good college game and was the most consistent that we've played all year," Davis said.

Boyd played his best game of the year, scoring 22 points and playing tenacious defense.

"Ricardo played like a first-team, all-league guy," Davis said.

Friday's victory set up Saturday's UI/EWU battle for the number one position in the conference. About 7,500 EWU and UI

fans poured into the Kibbie Dome Saturday to watch.

Tension was thick from the start as both teams came out tight in the first half, but later they played a championship-style game. This battle for first place had alley-oop dunks, fans taunting each other, and acrobatic shots throughout.

The Vandals, 17-3 overall, showed poise and determination down the stretch and eventually wore the Eagles down in the second half.

The Vandals' front line of Clifford Martin, Riley Smith and Boyd combined for 56 of UI's 70 points. The three scored 110 points during the weekend.

"Clifford keeps getting better and is taking the pressure off of Riley," Davis said.

Martin finished with 22 points and seven rebounds Saturday.

Otis Livingston, UI's catalyst, continued to lead the Vandals with 14 assists and held Eagle guard Ronn McMahon to just 2-11 shooting. Livingston, who was listed as questionable

because of tendonitis in his knee, came running onto the court and

appeared to be at full speed.

The victories stake a claim for the Vandals to make the Associated Press Top 25 for the first time since Davis can remember. Davis said he is worried about the thought of cracking the poll.

"It seems every time we get close, we lose one," he said, referring primarily to the loss to Montana State University earlier in the season.

"I feel we are one of the top 40 or 50 teams in the country for sure," Davis said.

WSC coach Denny Hutson and EWU coach Bob Hofman are not so modest on the Vandals' behalf. Both agree that the Vandals are in a class of their own.

"There is no comparison between UI and the rest of the league," Hutson said.

Davis said he feels UI's real test will be the upcoming road games.

"We'll have to prove that (UI is the top Big Sky team) on the road," he said. "The road in this league evens out a lot of things."

The Vandals travel to Weber State Thursday and to Idaho State University Saturday.

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