

"Of all the nights to mix tequila and blueberry mocha brandy, why did it have to be last night?"

— Bill Grigsby

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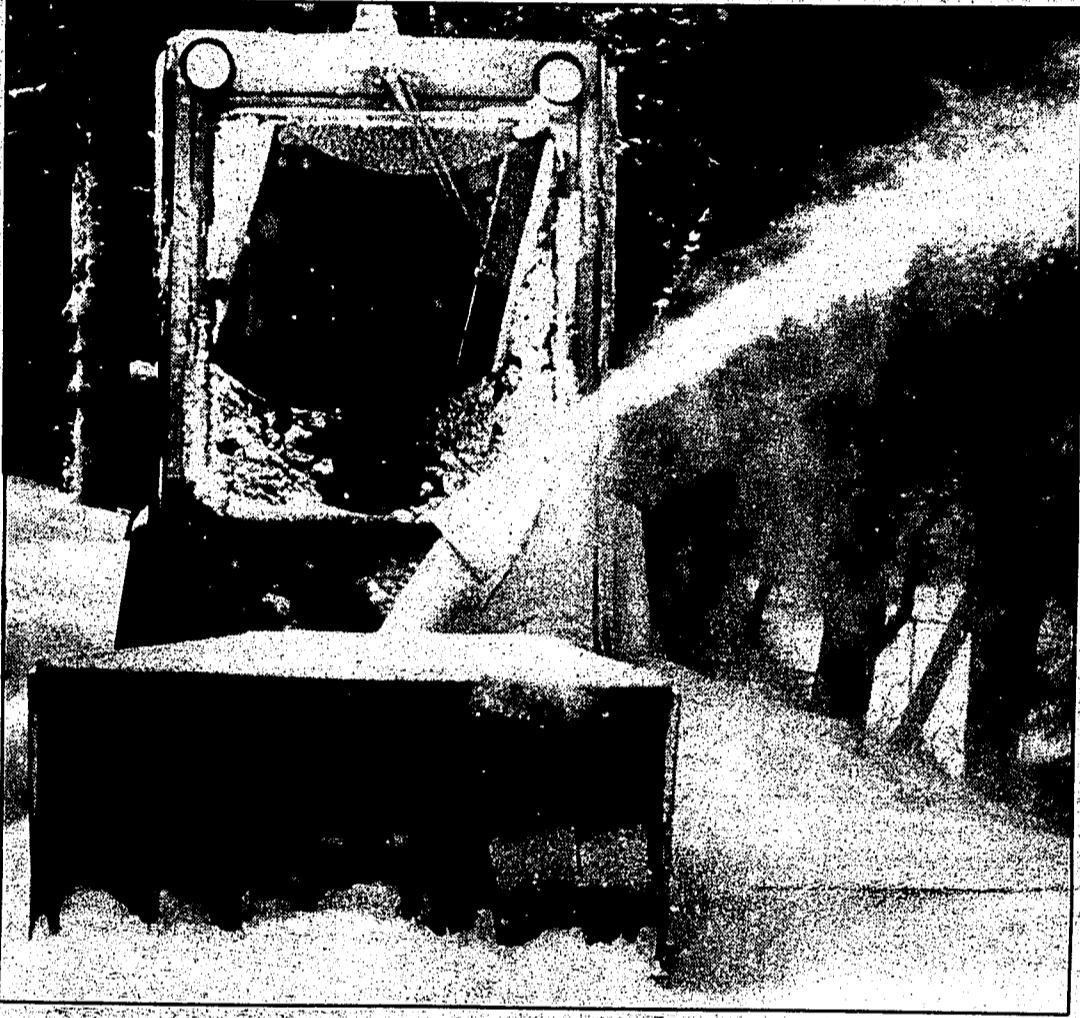
Associated Students — University of Idaho



Read about the mad Mardi Gras march.

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## Snow Job



KEEPING UP. UI employee Lou Rathbun said he was having a hard time just keeping the sidewalks clear in Thursday's blizzard-like conditions. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## Graduate students ask for refund

By VIVIANE GILBERT  
News Editor

University of Idaho graduate students from the recently formed Graduate and Professional Students Association are asking the ASUI to return a portion of the ASUI student fees graduate students pay.

UI graduate students Kirby Nelson and Beth Kersey represented the group at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting. They proposed a referendum asking that 75 percent of the student fees paid by graduate students be returned to the group.

"For years, ASUI funding has not been responsive to graduate students' needs," Kersey told the senate.

There are about 1,400 UI graduate students. Their student fees last semester totaled \$30,800.

The figures for this semester are currently unavailable, but it is estimated that if the amendment passes and is approved by the Board of Regents, about \$45,000 will be returned to the group each year.

Nelson said a committee from the GPSA examined the ASUI budget carefully and determined that graduate students were utilizing about 25 percent of the ASUI services.

According to Sen. Bill Broadhead, who is the senate's graduate student representative, the group met last week and voted to propose an amendment to the

ASUI Constitution that would ask for a fee refund and redefine membership, differentiating between graduate and undergraduate students.

According to Kersey and Nelson, the general consensus from graduate students was that the ASUI supported many things the group said graduate students did not use and therefore should not have to support financially. Some of the programs Nelson mentioned were lecture notes, tutorial services, *Gem of the Mountains*, and salaries for the ASUI president, political concerns board and senate.

Broadhead said that a parallel structure would be created with the refunded money that would help fund graduate student activities such as increased child care programs, research expeditions, travel to professional conferences and health insurance.

Nelson said before the meeting that graduate students have needs that are not currently being met by the ASUI.

"The needs of the two groups are divergent enough that separate funding is justified," Nelson said.

Both Nelson and Kersey stressed that they were not implying that graduate students' needs were more important than those of undergraduates, just that they were different.

"We've got two sets of interests operating here," Kersey told the

senate. "One yellow, one green, not better or worse."

ASUI President David Pena said he thought the GPSA was voicing legitimate concerns, and that the request was a legitimate response to what has taken place in past years.

Pena said he personally thought the action should have been expected by the ASUI because of dissatisfaction graduate students had expressed before.

Pena, a law student, told the senate after the presentation: "I'm in a tough position here."

He said that it was his intention, however, to remember that he represented 10,000 students, not just 1,400.

At the senate's pre-session meeting Tuesday night, Broadhead outlined the GPSA's plan of action as follows:

"Should the senate decide not to place this referendum on the ballot, they (the graduate students) will have an initiative drive. If that fails, they will appeal directly to the Board of Regents, and they are quite prepared to do so."

Kersey spoke along similar lines to the senate Wednesday.

"The level of commitment among the graduate students is that we are willing to take on a petition drive," Kersey said.

Broadhead said representa-

## Petition questions contract renewal

By REGINA LOTT and TRACY PEEL

An ASUI senator is circulating a petition calling for a referendum to determine if students want the Marriott Corporation's food service contract renewed.

The referendum would also ask whether the University of Idaho should have food service contracted to a private food vendor and whether the university's food service contract should contain a monopoly clause.

"It's rather confusing the way it's written," Residence Hall Association President Ray Horton said.

Most hall presidents do not want Marriott's contract renewed, according to an informal vote at Tuesday night's RHA meeting, but the group is not currently supporting a referendum.

"I don't support this petition because they (the ASUI Senate) didn't approach us about it first. It's not our own writing," RHA Vice President Elizabeth Kniep said.

According to Horton, using a petition is "like saying we don't trust the administration."

At Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting, Sen. John Goettsche, who started the petition, emphasized the need for immediate action.

"It's important that the administration find out student opinion early," he said.

Goettsche said he is concerned that without a petition, the administration will not listen to students' wishes.

"There are obvious financial benefits for the university" to renew Marriott's contract, Goettsche said. The university collects eight percent of Marriott's profits, even though current state law prohibits running university dining services for a profit, Goettsche said.

Still, Goettsche said he plans to proceed with caution.

"I'm not trying to take a position on it one way or another," he

said. "But if students vote down Marriott, I'll try to get them off campus."

At Wednesday's senate meeting, the senators decided to delay voting for a referendum until they had determined RHA and student opinion. Running a special referendum election could cost \$1,500-\$2,000.

Negotiation will be more effective than a referendum, according to Horton.

"It seems we have the administration's ear," Horton said.

Horton said he plans to meet with UI President Elisabeth Zinser Tuesday.

"After that, I'll have a much better idea on the administration's stand," he said.

At a Thursday night RHA Food Service Committee meeting, students voiced complaints about Marriott.

"We ran out of coffee filters for two weeks, and finally our cook had to buy some herself. Now we've run out again, and we're using paper towels," said Joe Moran, Targhee Hall's food service representative. "They (Marriott) lock our refrigerator, and I'm not sure why. The stuff they send us from the cafeteria wouldn't feed an Ethiopian."

"It would be to our advantage to get rid of Marriott," Mike Salmeier said. "If this were a restaurant, not a monopoly, people would leave."

Horton said he spoke to a representative from Marriott's flagship university, Northern Arizona University. According to Horton, the representative said Marriott is undependable. He said it has been an uphill battle with them and that all the changes Marriott made were due to pressure.

Marriott's contract ends June 30. The university will probably begin negotiations for a new five-year contract with Marriott in March, if student efforts are unsuccessful.

## Residence's future uncertain

By J.E. ERICKSON  
Senior Staff Writer

After just a semester of operations, the University of Idaho Panhellenic Residence has closed. But Greek officials say they hope the doors will reopen.

In early December last year, the Panhellenic Residence Steering Committee decided the house would not be opened this semester, according to UI Greek Adviser Linda Wilson.

"The primary reason (for the closure) was lack of numbers to make it 'profitable' for either the university or for the women," Wilson said.

Wilson attributes the closure not to a lack of interest from the sorority system, but to a lack of people to move into the residence. Wilson says the number of women in the system drops during the spring semester due to senior members moving out, gra-

duation and poor grades.

During the fall semester, 46 women from five sororities lived in the house. But according to Kirstin Walsh, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority member and Panhellenic Council rush chair-elect, less than 20 members were planning to live in the residence during the spring semester.

The Panhellenic Residence opened last fall in the vacant Alpha Chi Omega sorority house on Nez Perce Drive. When plans for an honor student dormitory fell through late last summer, Wilson and Greek leaders arranged for the sorority residence to accommodate the 'overflow' of women the sororities could not house.

"While we only had three weeks, I think we pulled it together pretty well," Wilson said.

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Please see PANHELL page 12

**- TOMORROW'S NEWS -**

**TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP.** Before midterms hit, learn to manage your test anxiety. The University of Idaho Student Counseling Center is offering a series of workshops on test anxiety management. The sessions will begin Tuesday from 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. To sign up, come to the University Classroom Center, Room 309, or call 885-6716.

Charles Morrison, Student Counseling Center psychologist, offers the workshops twice a semester. He said they focus on practical skills such as physical relaxation, calming self-talk and helpful imagery.

**EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP.** The first meeting of the new Quad Cities Epilepsy Support Group will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Gritman Memorial Hospital's third floor classroom. The group's purpose is to provide education on seizure disorders and to support with coping advice, not to offer medical advice.

The group is an affiliate of the Idaho League of Epilepsy. Patients, family and friends, including children, are encouraged to attend this first organizational meeting. For free transportation, please call 883-4308 or 882-6454.

**FALL OF COMMUNISM LECTURE.** Four University of Idaho faculty members, two of whom were born or reared in Eastern Europe, will discuss communism Thursday from 12:30 p.m. - 1:20 p.m. at the University of Idaho Campus Christian Center.

Leszek Czuchajowski, chemistry professor; Karel Stoszek, professor of forest resources; and Richard Spence, assistant professor of history, will focus on "The Collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe."

The program is free and open to the public and will be moderated by Dr. Amos Yoder, Borah distinguished professor of political science.

**WALLACE CAFETERIA CHANGES HOURS.** The Wallace Complex Cafeteria is changing its hours Monday for President's Day. Breakfast hours are 8 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m., and dinner hours are 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

## Group raises money for service

By JEFF A. STUCKER  
Staff Writer

"Do you have your Green Card?"

No, it's not *Born in East L.A.* revisited. Someone from Mortar Board is raising money for community service and environmental awareness.

Not content to be a resume builder, Mortar Board, a national honor society of college seniors, is concerned about poverty, global warming and community service. Its members are working to help.

Like everything else, community service takes money.

For a dollar, the University of Idaho Mortar Board chapter is

selling Merchant Discount Cards or "Green Cards," each valid at 16 local businesses, including Gambino's Pizza and Karen's Ice Cream. The Outdoor Program offers ski rental discounts, and photo processing and video rental discounts are also available to patrons with a Green Card.

Mortar Board gets a dollar, and merchants get free advertising from the cards. One Green Card can be used an unlimited number of times.

"This has been a building year," said UIMortar Board President Nancy Keen.

"Each new club has to come in and start from scratch" with new members, she said.

This year's seniors inherited a \$40 debt.

"Next year it will be a little simpler," Keen said.

That means incoming members, to be nominated this spring, should have some money to work with.

By building a financial base and developing projects like the Green Card sales, Mortar Board hopes to renew its impact on the university and the community.

The UI chapter of Mortar Board, named after the famous graduation hat, was chartered in 1923. It was one of the first in the

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## RHA votes to double hall dues

By GINA LOTT  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Residence Hall Association voted 13-4 Tuesday night to raise its dues from 50 cents per person to \$1 per person.

According to RHA President Ray Horton, this extra money will be designated for a budget for the Events Committee, which organizes social activities like RHA's Spring Fling.

Campbell, Forney and Snow Halls spoke against the motion to raise RHA dues. Representatives from Campbell said this extra money was not in this year's budget, and that RHA had already planned many hall activities for the remainder of this semester.

In other business, RHA elected RHA Vice President Elizabeth Kniep and Upham Hall President Elwood Rennison as national communication

coordinators to the Intermountain Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls (IACURH). As national communication coordinators, they will handle RHA's correspondence with IACURH.

Horton and Rennison spoke to RHA about their recent trip to IACURH's winter board of directors meeting in Las Cruces, N.M. Horton later said the meeting was basically an idea exchange.

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# DON'T MISS SWEATY SPAGHETTI

Featuring Dean "the dream" Thompson  
at the Mardi Gras Gong Show

# Vandal Cafe re-opens

By RICH WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The newly renovated Vandal Cafe in the Student Union Building opened this week, ready to help students meet their daily quota of food and caffeine.

The cafe definitely has a new look, with rows of tables replacing the blue buckets. Unlike the old cafe, where a path led directly from the front door to the cashiers, the path to the new cafe weaves around blocks of study tables. Once the customers reach the ordering area, they are surrounded by different types of food.

The Vandal Cafe offers varieties of drinks and snack foods, along with fruits and breads. Grill and cold sandwich lines are also offered.

The new cafe looks almost like a '50s roadside diner, with plenty of smaller tables and chairs. Decorating the walls are various types of '50s memorabilia, and the walkways are lined with chrome railings. The serving area is much more spacious than the old cafe, and tables are placed so they use the available area but do not crowd each other.

Construction on the new cafe took longer than initially anticipated because workers had to remove a large quantity of asbestos.

Reactions have been mixed concerning the removal of the buckets. According to a stu-

dent manager, while many students were opposed to it at first, apparently many now approve of the changes the cafe underwent.

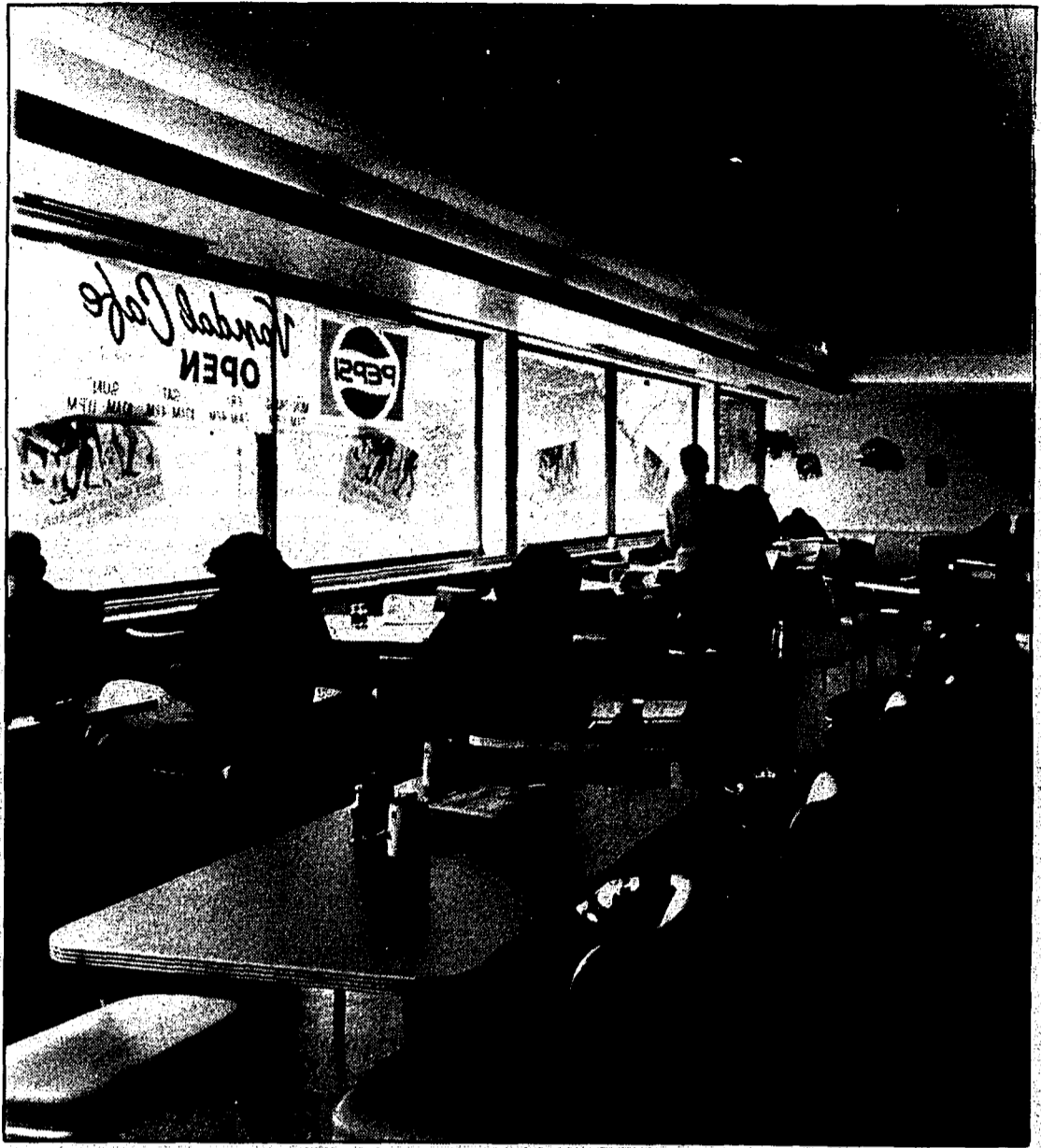
"Student reaction to the new seating has been mixed, but we have heard some good comments from the students," said Paul Hathaway, a student manager at the Vandal Cafe. "The new cafe offers much more room, about 50 new seats and better tables. This will be helpful during periods such as dead and finals weeks."

Construction on the cafe is not quite complete. Carpets still need to be installed, and a small amount of electrical wiring needs to be finished. On the whole, however, the cafe is operating and is ready to serve the students.

"Everyone here is very optimistic about the renovation," Hathaway said. "With the new setup, we will be better able to cater to the needs of the patrons."

The new Vandal Cafe will have a grand opening celebration, tentatively planned for the week following spring break. This week-long celebration will offer contests and giveaways and special '50s prices on food items.

The Vandal Cafe is open 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Sunday. The cafe is located on the main floor of the SUB.



**A BRAND NEW LOOK.** UI students take time Thursday to check out the newly renovated, newly re-opened Vandal Cafe in the Student Union Building. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)



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# Tipping provision leaves Idaho hungry

A painful situation has just gotten worse.

The House State Affairs Committee is making an embarrassing showing by sending minimum-wage legislation sponsored by State Affairs Chairman Pam Bengson, R-Boise, to the House floor for a vote.

Bengson's bill moves the Idaho minimum wage to the same as the federal level, which will be \$3.80 per hour April 1 and \$4.25 per hour one year later.

Sound good?

Guess again. According to Bengson's bill, for employees receiving tips, up to 25 percent of the base wage may be made up of tips.

Get real. This provision may be reasonable in New York and California, but waitressing and other service positions in Idaho just don't garnish very

large tips. Waitresses in this area are lucky to get a 10 percent tip, let alone a 15 percent tip.

Are Idahoans stingy? Mean-spirited? Don't they like waitresses?

No, most Idahoans just don't have enough money to leave lucrative tips. They don't have enough money because Idaho has a low minimum wage. At \$2.30 an hour, Idaho ranks 41st in the minimum wage and 43rd in per capita income. This low minimum wage hasn't changed since 1977.

Adjusted for inflation, this amounts to only \$1.13 per hour.

As a result, about 129,000 people in Idaho live below the poverty level, and approximately one-fifth of the state's population is without health coverage.

It's no great wonder Idahoans aren't leaving large tips.

Nor is it a wonder that more and

more Idahoans are crossing the border to take advantage of the better minimum wage opportunities in Washington and Oregon. What's more, a 1982 report indicated that 40 percent of high ability high school students left Idaho to gain their education elsewhere. Higher wages in other states make other states' colleges more attractive.

In Idaho it is more profitable for a single parent with two children to collect food stamps, welfare and Medicaid than to work a minimum wage job. Even with an increase to \$4.25 an hour, there is little incentive to work for minimum wage in Idaho.

Forget about tipping provisions. The minimum wage in Idaho should be an even \$4.25 an hour. Give the people of Idaho enough money to eat with first.

— Matt Helmick

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### United States should adopt new foreign policy

Editor:

On Feb. 11, the Salvadoran Air Force, in a move that characterizes perfectly U.S. foreign policy, strafed and bombed a refugee camp at Corral de Piedra. Five children and one adult were killed, and 16 others were wounded. The Nazi forces that control the El Salvadoran military used this attack as a diversion to deflect attention from the U.S. congressional team that

arrived that same day to look into the murder of academics at the university in November.

Billions of dollars have been spent on waging war in Central America that could have been used to address the desperate problems we face at home: poverty, homelessness, and the lack of adequate housing, education and health care for millions of Americans.

The Bush administration and Congress are clinging to outmoded doctrines to justify intervening in Central America in support of narrowly based oli-

Please see LETTERS page 5>

## 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.

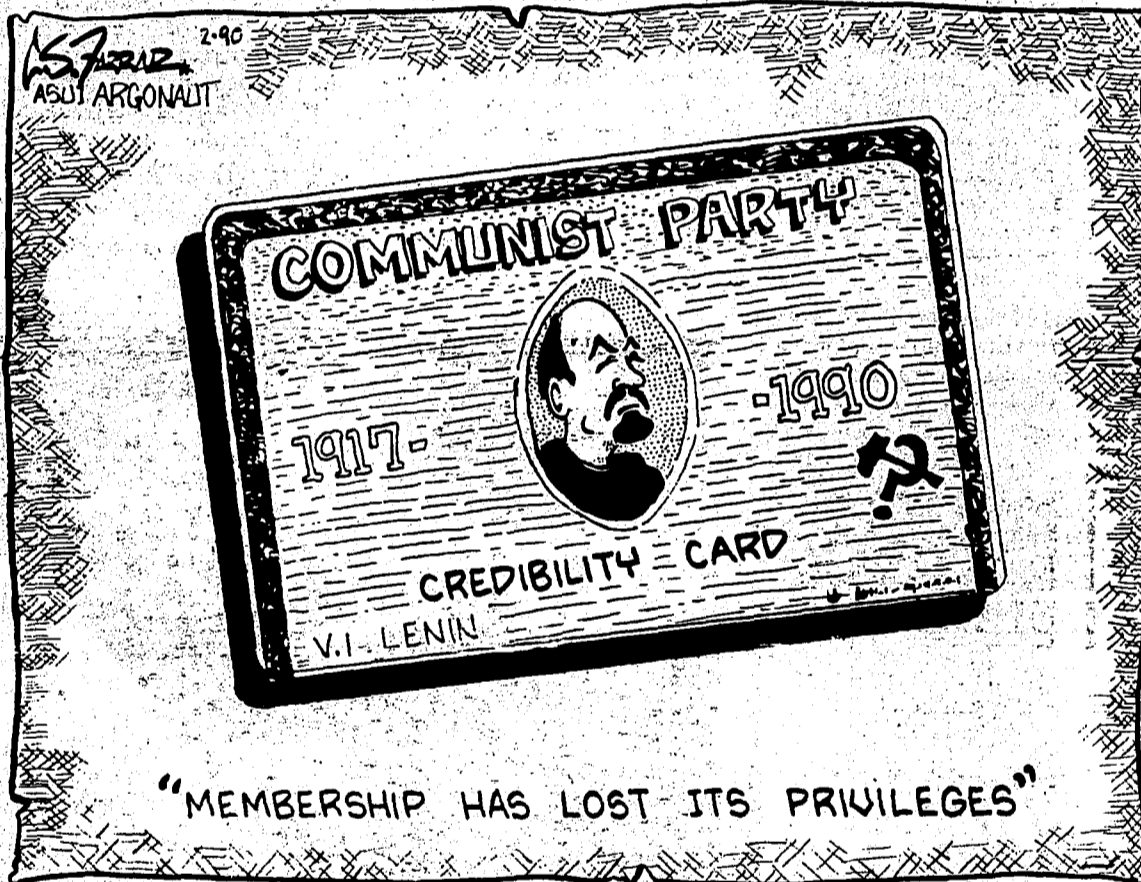
Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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## Ask some of your own questions

By BILL GRIGSBY  
Commentary

The vending machine we call free enterprise is running on human souls, and if that bothers us, we've got to stop stoking it with quarters.

Good. Now that I've got the attention at LEAST of vending machine company executives, I'd just like to know if you've seen those commercials where a college graduate is standing in line to receive her diploma, thinking to herself, "Oh boy! All that hard work is finally going to pay off! Hey, there's my parents! Boy, I can't WAIT to go out and make the world a better place to live! Maybe help grow food for the world's poor or help end pain and suffering on the planet! And what better place to do it than DOW CHEMICAL??"

Of course, this is TV, and the college graduate is actually some paid actress who's thinking, "God, what kind of fool would actually GO TO COLLEGE?? I'll make more money doing this stupid commercial than a history

major will make in a YEAR frying potatoes!"

But television is what reality would resemble if we all had publicists and personal choreographers, and what's actually going through your mind during the commencement ceremony simply does not make for good TV:

YOU (to yourself): Of all the nights to mix tequila and blueberry mocha brandy, why did it have to be last night? Hey, look, my shoe's untied and my gown's on sideways. Wait a second here! OH MY GOD, THEY'RE CALLING MY NAME!! I'M NEXT!! NOW DON'T TRIP ON THE STEPS, LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT, DON'T TRIP, SMILE, BREATHE IN, RIGHT-LEFT, BREATHE OUT, LEFT-RIGHT, OKAY, FIRM HANDSHAKE, DIPLOMA IN LEFT HAND, SLOW DOWN!! SMILE, STOP STARING AT THE DEAN'S NOSE HAIRS!!

DEAN: Congratulations.  
YOU: Uhhmmmm, uh-huh. (NO, WAIT! HEY, HE CRUSHED MY FINGERS!

OWW! NOW, OKAY, WHERE'S THAT TASSEL, OKAY, LIFT UP THE LEFT ARM SLOWLY, RIGHT-LEFT; UH-OH-MORE STEPS, GET THAT TASSEL MOVED OVER BEFORE THE FIRST STEP DOWN: ...)

DEAN: And now ...

YOU: AAAAIIIEEE!!!  
But I think we can maybe forgive a little commercial license on Dow's part. They may not be the Red Cross, but if it weren't for petrochemical companies such as Dow, Union Carbide, Monsanto, Mobil, Shell, EXXON (latest public relations coup: selling 40 tons of a chemical used in cocaine processing to a guy in Colombia who calls himself *Senor Tootski*), we probably wouldn't have cockroaches in this world large enough to pay full air fare (although this may reflect more on the airline industry than anyone else). It's one of those rare industries that makes money by producing and selling toxic chemicals. I wonder what kind of waste products they come up with. ... I

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► **QUESTIONS** from page 4

suspect that the most toxic of the toxic waste is used to manufacture those indestructible adjustable polymer baseball caps that seven-armed archaeologists may one century be forced to define our culture with.

But we need these chemicals, right?? The problem is, one person's roach killer is probably NOT another person's gourmet dessert, if you get my drift. Fortunately, in the United States we have some regulation over which pesticides are considered toxic to humans. But the new products breed much faster than they can be tested — almost as fast as the populations of pests who are resistant to them. And petrochemical companies, recognizing the environmental hazards of disposal, shrewdly export these banned toxics to hungry markets of the Third World, where enterprising semi-literate merchants package them into salable quantities — which often translates into old unlabeled bottles. The lack of a warning label hardly matters, though, since they often end up quite literally in the hands of farmers who can't read. Some call this practice free enterprise. Families surviving these "chemicide" casualties — thousands die each year — may have other choice phrases for it. But the crops survive, and the same pesticides banned in the United States and exported abroad may make it back to your dinner plate. Some will stay in the soil long enough to show up in the open well where a villager draws her family's water. It may not be as nasty as Paradise Creek, but we don't have to drink from Paradise Creek.

It would be easy to lay blame at industry's doorstep — not just at petrochemical companies — or with investors who want a high return and don't care how they

come by it, or with the Third World merchant and his importing license. But in the lofty tradition of the Union Carbide disaster in Bhopal, India (i.e., in the interest of avoiding a lawsuit), let's just call it *greed*.

Yet the petrochemicals are much more than poison. Companies like Monsanto are on the leading edge of seed development. They take local strains of various grain crops that have evolved and been planted and eaten for generations and develop new higher-yield, drought-resistant varieties, which are the genetic variability equivalent of sick people. Although the local seeds are often furnished for the research, the "super" seeds are decidedly For Sale. And they almost always require fertilizer and — you guessed it — PESTICIDES! (although the World Bank will see to it that you get a good deal).

But this is only free enterprise. What's wrong with profiting from famine? What's wrong with dumping deadly poisons on unsuspecting markets? These companies are, to use an infamous cliché, MERELY PROVIDING GOODS AND SERVICES. Is profit the only thing, in the United States or elsewhere, standing in the way of social and environmental corporate ethics? Or are they merely mutually exclusive?

So when you go to a job interview, don't be afraid to ask a few of your own questions. And when you step up to receive your diploma, pat yourself on the back. But you might also briefly consider the kind of world you want to live in. It might make tripping over your graduation gown seem fairly insignificant.

• **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** •

► **LETTERS** from page 4

garchies and repressive military regimes. While applauding the changes in Eastern Europe, the United States continues to intervene in Third World countries. A fundamental process of change is taking place in Central America that cannot be reversed by outside intervention. It is time for a new policy based on mutual respect, self-determination and non-intervention by the United States in Latin America, "a nation which year after year continues to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift (and) is approaching spiritual death. ..." — Martin Luther King.

—Fred Wallin

**ASUI leaders sincere, prepared**

Editor:

I wanted to share my excitement about the quality of leadership that is represented by this year's ASUI senators.

While they were in Boise to represent the university, four ASUI senators called upon me. Senators Bill Heffner, Kris Torgerson, Bill Broadhead and President Dave Pena impressed me with their sincerity of purpose and how well-prepared they are to discuss their hopes for their university.

It made me feel very proud to know that our future leaders are enthusiastic and informed as they seize the banner for the future of our state.

Now I am looking forward to

meeting some of the women senators.

—Lydia Justice Edwards  
State Treasurer

**Rennison mistaken**

Editor:

Mr. Rennison made a few mistakes when he wrote the letter to the editor that was printed in Friday's *Argonaut*.

The senate did call for a referendum on the fee issue (it passed unanimously). To my knowledge there was no petition drive on this issue other than to recall ex-President Kagi (she was not recalled, by the way).

On top of this, the senate was accused of withholding information and taking action without the support of the students. The fact is, we brought this issue to every living group on campus (which represents only about 38.6 percent of the students who attend the University of Idaho). It was on the second or third visit to these living groups that we were informed by these living groups that they had gotten bored of the issue and wished that we would not waste so much of their time on it. Maybe if we, senators, weren't chased away by complacency and boredom, it would not have appeared as though we were hiding anything. We provided you with everything we could.

Now let's look at the referendum results. Four hundred twenty-eight students voted to sue. Six hundred sixty-nine students voted to further negotiate, and 448 students voted to drop the issue completely. It doesn't

take a genius to figure out what the next course of action should be, but the administration has stated quite clearly that they have no intention of changing their position. So what do we do? The senate has dropped the issue. They have collapsed to the wishes of the most-vocal special interest group on campus, and I'm disgusted by it.

Did the senate take any action without the consent of the students? We hired Mr. Givens to research the issue. Other than that, there was no action. Mr. Rennison, what is wrong with hiring an expert to research an issue as complex and important as this one?

—John Goettsche  
ASUI Senator

**Candidate Rush**

Editor:

Today when I was reading the section on career day, I was surprised to see the "Challenge" from Dick Rush, Idaho director of agriculture. I thought, to me, this sure sounds like something a politician would say.

This evening I found out that Mr. Rush does hold some political aspirations. Mr. Rush is running for the open congressional seat in Idaho. What a coincidence that just as campaigns are starting to roll, Mr. Rush capitalizes on his position to get a little free publicity. Mr. Rush, wasn't the picture a bit much? For a man who has never been elected to a public office, you are learning how to be an opportunistic politician fast.

—Mark Peters

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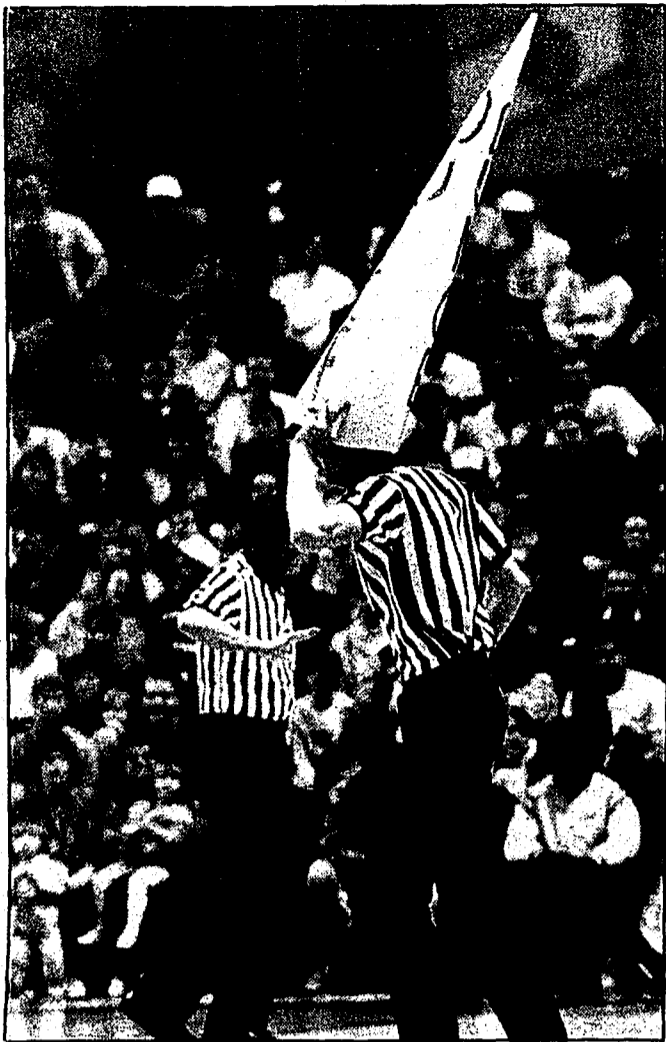
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**HELPING OUT.** Apparently someone felt that a referee at the BSU basketball game needed help. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## Elections may solve Nicaraguan problems

By CHARLES RICE  
Staff Writer

Nicaragua's economic and political problems may be solved by the election that will be held Feb. 25, according to University of Idaho Spanish Professor Dennis West.

"Nicaragua's economy has been ruined by 10 years of fighting, and deep political divisions between the 22 different political parties have contributed to the chaos," West said.

West, who has traveled extensively in Latin America and has done work for Amnesty International, spoke at a noon lecture sponsored by the UI International Trade and Development office.

West based the lecture on his recent trip to Nicaragua which was sponsored by Northwest Nicaragua Electoral Watch, an independent Seattle-based citizens' group. West and several other groups observed Nicaragua's election process. West said the main groups of observers were working for the Organization of American States and the United Nations.

"The OAS wants to improve inter-American relations and develop an inter-American peace process," West said. "The OAS people have been in Nicaragua since March of 1989, and they will stay until the new president is

inaugurated, and are the most important of the many groups of observers."

"The U.S. Congress has donated \$1.5 million to the OAS effort, which has about 300 observers in the field," West said. "The head of these observers told me that they have complete freedom of movement in the country, and the election process is going well."

West said that this is a crucial moment in Nicaraguan history because this election could end the Contra war, normalize U.S.-Nicaraguan relations, end the U.S. trade embargo, encourage international investment in Nicaragua, and be a major step toward national reconciliation.

West said that Nicaragua's many political parties were widely different in ideology and ranged from the far left parties like the Communist Party of Nicaragua, Revolutionary Worker's Party, and Marxist-Leninist Popular Action Movement to the more conservative Social Christian Party. The Miskito Indians, who have been one of the most violently anti-Sandinista groups, have their own political group called Yatama that is allied with the Social Christian Party.

The National Opposition Union party is a coalition that seems to be the closest competi-

tion for the ruling Sandinistas, according to West.

"UNO has a wide range of ideology, and many people feel that it is only held together by the glue of American dollars that support it," West said.

UNO campaigns for private property and market capitalism and wants the Nicaraguan army restructured because its top officers are all members of the currently ruling Sandinista party. UNO is a coalition of 13 separate parties that range from the Communist Party of Nicaragua to the Independent Liberal Party, which is strongly pro-United States.

UNO is running Violeta Chamorro for president, which gives them an advantage since Chamorro is owner and manager of the newspaper *La Prensa*. "La Prensa" means simply "The Press" in English. The Sandinistas and their candidate Daniel Ortega also have their own newspaper, *Baricada*, which translates to "Barricade" in English and has revolutionary connotations.

*La Prensa* has a history of supporting private enterprise and the ruling hierarchy of the Catholic Church, whereas *Baricada* supports socialist ideas and the young priests and their liber-

Please see WEST page 11

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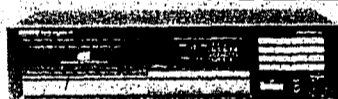
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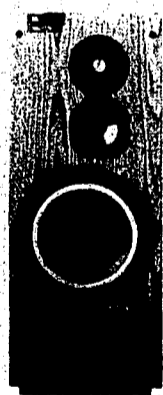
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A LOT OF WORK AND A LITTLE FUN TOO.

## Parade projects provide students with practical design experience

By VICKI JO RISHLING  
Contributing Writer

The floats of Saturday's Mardi Gras parade will be different from last year's parade, which featured cardboard floats.

And the floats will be made of cardboard, but they will be made of cardboard that has been changed from its original form. David Caese says that the floats will be made of cardboard that has been changed from its original form.

Caese, an art professor and member of the designers for the Mardi Gras parade, has been teaching Visual Communication and the Design Process course for a number of years. He says that in this class, students are given a class project and present them to the public in the parade.

Caese says they are not really "floats" this year, but pieces that the students designed with their

own hands. The students are given a class project and present them to the public in the parade. Caese says they are not really "floats" this year, but pieces that the students designed with their own hands. The students are given a class project and present them to the public in the parade.

The 185 students are divided into groups of eight or nine. These groups develop a design concept, which Caese approves

and then they build the float. The students are given a class project and present them to the public in the parade. Caese says they are not really "floats" this year, but pieces that the students designed with their own hands. The students are given a class project and present them to the public in the parade.

Mary, a student, says that she and her group developed a design concept, which Caese approved and then they built the float.

A student, Mary, says that she and her group developed a design concept, which Caese approved and then they built the float. The students are given a class project and present them to the public in the parade.

## 'Hell has frozen over' theme for parade

By DENISE BUNCH  
Staff Writer

College students, walking down Moscow's Main Street wearing zany black and white outfits, floats made of milk carton paper, shuttle buses shuffling people from one place to another... What is this madness we have come to know as Mardi Gras?

Charlotte Buchanan knows what Moscow's Mardi Gras is all about. She considers herself

somewhat of a historian on the event and for several years has worked with David Caese to plan it.

The idea for Moscow's Mardi Gras originated with Cope Gale Jr., a Moscow native who took a trip to New Orleans and witnessed its Mardi Gras celebration. Upon his return to Moscow, Gale decided to bring some of the color of New Orleans' Mardi Gras to Moscow.

Mardi Gras, which is French

for that Tuesday, is an event in which everyone participates. Wilhelmina Sarah Clark, a physical education professor at Washington State University, is conducting research on the origin and function of the Mardi Gras celebration.

The crowd includes artisans and university professors, and there is no separation of the audience and entertainment. The par-

Please see MARDI page 11

## Free concert for 'Hamp'

By JOE MCMICHAEL  
Staff Writer

More than 400 tickets will be given away for Tuesday's "Gala Concert for Hamp," presented by the Lionel Hampton School of Music in honor of its namesake.

"In view of all Hamp's done over the years for the university, we think this gesture of appreciation is most appropriate," festival director Lynn Skinner said.

Tickets will be given to anyone who wishes to attend. The tickets are available at Ticket Express in the Student Union Building Mon-

day through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Performing for Hampton will be the University of Idaho Vandaleers, Jazz Band I, Jazz Choir, and the UI Orchestra and Wind Ensemble. The show will end with a tribute to George Gershwin.

"He (Lionel Hampton) is a national treasure, and I think the young people at the Lionel Hampton School of Music realize that," Skinner said.

The concert will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

## Ski Patrol 'really sucks'

REVIEW By JIM ROBERTSON & WILL  
SCHMECKPEPER  
Staff Writers

*Ski Patrol*, starring Head, Rosignol and Vuarnet, is the typical "low intelligence/common plot" movie: A group of ski patrol members (the good guys) is trying to get the ski lodge's 40-year lease renewed. Unfortunately, the town real estate broker (played by Martin Mull) has hired the snobbish ski instructors (the bad guys) to make sure the ski patrol members and "Pops," the resort's owner, fail so he can build a money-grubbing monster ski resort on the property.

Boy, oh boy, what a plot.

WILL: What a loser *Ski Patrol* is. Not only does the comedy suck, the acting suck, the photography/editing suck and the script really suck, but the skiing sequences, which in a movie like this should be better than anything else, suck pretty heavily also.

Martin Mull proves once again that he should leave movies and go back to his stand-up comedy of yesteryear. Ray Walston (who played Mr. Hand in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*) does all right but at times looks embarrassed to be in this movie, and the cast of unknown and incredibly forget-

able actors leading the audience through this rag of celluloid are all on their way to busing tables at the Hard Rock Cafe in Hell.

Don't, do not, no way, no even, forget it, never, DON'T go see this movie, rent it, or even think of buying the poster, it is so bad.

The best part of *Ski Patrol* is the *Dick Tracy* preview. A negative eight on the ten scale.

Even the dog was boring. ...

JIM: I didn't think the movie was quite that bad. Of course, it wasn't really very good, either. *Ski Patrol* is nothing more than *Hot Dog: The Movie* rehashed with bits and pieces of *Animal House* thrown in. Unlike *Will*, I thought that one of the film's few good points was the ski/chase photography. It's the one thing that has to be good in a film like this.

Another good point about this film is the choice of soundtrack material. The last music I expected to hear during a chase scene in a cheesy teen movie is *Cruise Missile* by the Steve Morse Band.

If you are the kind of person who thinks *Hot Dog: The Movie* is a classic party film, that never goes out of style, you'll love *Ski Patrol*. I didn't 3.5 on a scale from one to 10.

## The Crue comes to Pullman

By WILL SCHMECKPEPER  
Staff Writer

I remember the first time I heard the rock group Motley Crue, although I didn't know it. I was walking home from junior high school when a Ford Bronco packed with "those crazy high school kids" drove by with the song "Shout At The Devil" blasting from the truck's speakers. I could hear the song for two blocks and knew, God forbid, that I too would be a "high school kid" someday. ... Or so my parents hoped.

Although not an instant success, Motley Crue's second album, *Shout At The Devil*, became a hard rock sleeper and propelled the band, consisting of singer Vince Neil, guitarist Mick Mars, bassist Nikki Sixx and drummer Tommy Lee, to stardom. It was followed by the commercially successful albums *Theater of Pain*, *Girls, Girls, Girls* and 1989's *Dr. Feelgood*.

Seen predominantly as a glam-rock band, the Crue has not always been so stylishly glitzy. *Shout At The Devil* contained a bleak, surrealistic outlook on life and was accompanied by MTV videos showing anarchy and destruction ruling the world. *Theater of Pain* helped remove the doom and gloom attitude with

the band's cover of "Smokin' in the Boy's Room." *Girls, Girls, Girls* threw the group into the realm of outrageous sex, and the censored videos accent this.

In 1984, Motley Crue's alcohol and drug problems caught up with them when an intoxicated Vince Neil killed former Hanoi Rocks drummer Nicholas Dingley in an auto accident. The accident cost Neil a month in jail and more than \$2.5 million in damages. Other incidents, such as Nikki Sixx overdosing on the group's last tour, led to the band's eventual rehabilitation and abstinence from alcohol and drugs.

Apparently the rehab worked, as Motley Crue's music has returned to the power rock that made it one of the most important catalyst metal bands of the '80s. Motley Crue has opened the doors for heavy metal music to become commercially successful over the airways. They paved the way for groups like Poison, Cinderella and Guns 'n' Roses.

Now Motley Crue, chart-toppers for just over half a decade, is at it again, taking its brand of metal — all cleaned up and devoid of excess baggage — to the stage Feb. 25th at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman.



• STUDYBREAK •

■ GROWING MONEY

Pullman financial consultant Tom Wilson will discuss ways to stretch your paycheck and select a savings system Feb. 26 from 7:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. upstairs in the Moscow Food Co-op. The talk, "How to Grow Money," is part of a continuing consumer education project sponsored by the Moscow Food Co-op. The talk is free and open to the public.

■ COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT

Singer and guitarist Pat Surface will perform for the ASUI Coffeehouse series sponsored by ASUI Productions today at 8 p.m. in the University of Idaho Student Union Building Vandal Lounge. Surface will perform a variety of new and old cover material. Admission is free.

■ MOVIES AT THE SUB

Goldfinger and Dr. No will be shown Sunday at the Student Union Building Borah Theater at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$1 will be charged.

Thin White Rope, which just finished its fourth album with Frontier Records, has been busy touring the United States and Europe. The group was also the first independent rock band to play in the Soviet Union.

Opening for Glass Eye Feb. 28 will be What'soverme, a new band from Pullman. If the group is anything like Glass Eye, an evening for progressive music lovers can be expected.

Glass Eye was formed in 1983 by the lead singer for the Buffalo Gals, a band based in Austin, Texas. As a singer/songwriter, Kathy McCarty has few parallels. She and her fellow band members Scott Marcus, Stella Weir and Brian Beattie each take their turn at lead vocals in their new album *Hello Young Lovers*, reveal-

Please see **BANDS** page 11 ▶

**BIG BANDS.** Thin White Rope (above) and Glass Eye will be performing soon at John's Alley.

## Nationally-known bands to play Moscow

By **BETH BARCLAY**  
Staff Writer

Two bands will make their Moscow debut this month, with such a range between them that most music fans should be able to find entertainment. Thin White Rope and Glass Eye come to John's Alley Feb. 22 and Feb. 28.

Opening for Thin White Rope will be Ignatius, a familiar Pullman thrash band with an original style that has earned many local fans.

Thin White Rope is basic, danceable rock 'n' roll, according to KUOI Station Manager Ken Fate.

"A little country style is blended in sometimes, but not with a twangy guitar, just a country type of beat," he said.

Those who are turned off by country should not stay away, says Fate, as the beat is subtle and only serves to make the music more danceable.

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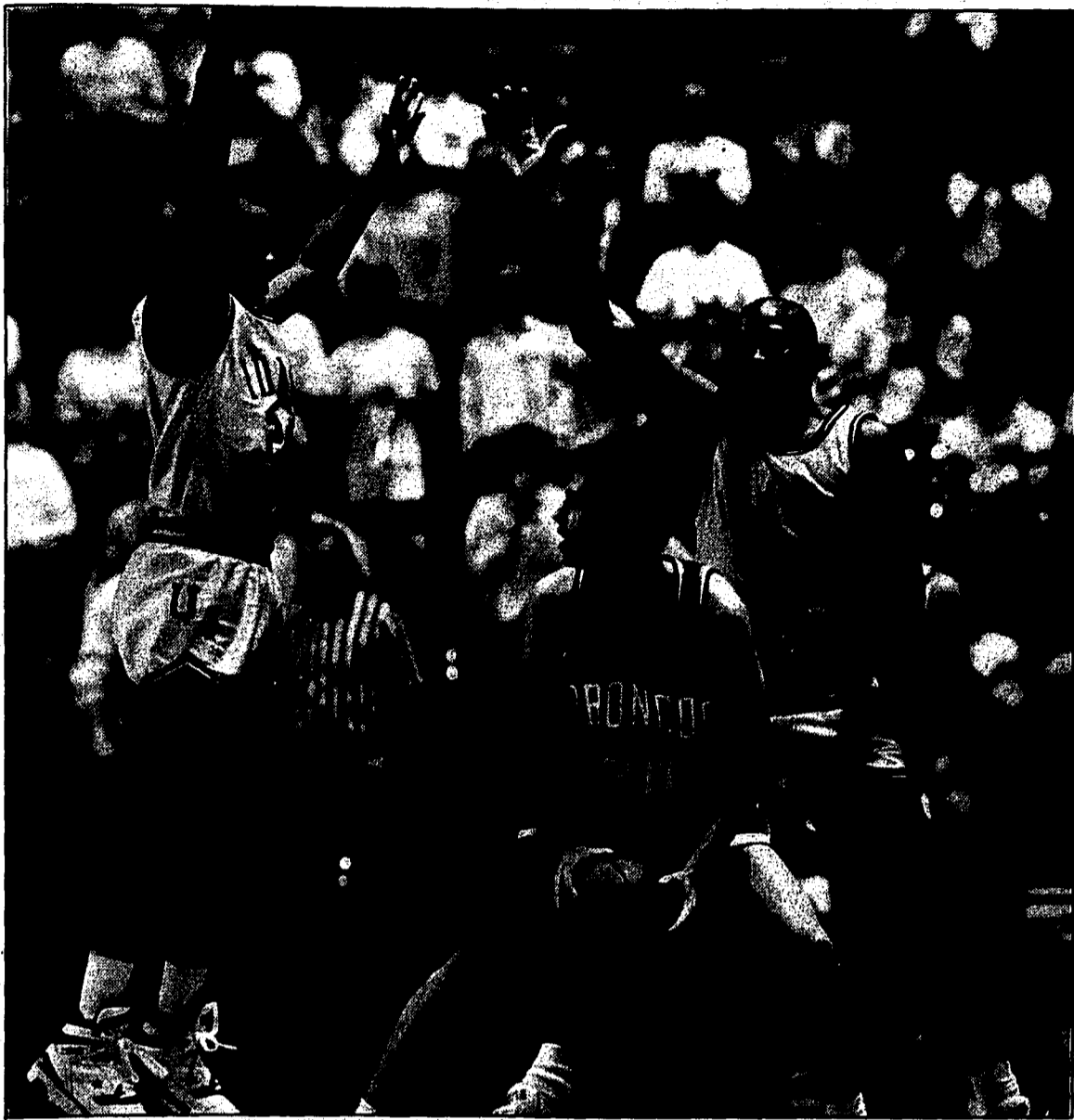
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**TOUGH 'D'.** Vandals Riley Smith and Ceasar Prelow put the pressure on Boise State's Brian King. The Vandals defeated their arch-rivals 74-55 on Wednesday. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## Vandals bust Broncos 74 - 55

By J.C. CARTER  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's basketball team defeated Boise State University 74-55 Wednesday night in Big Sky Conference play.

The Vandals improved to 10-2 in the BSC and 21-4 overall, while Boise State slipped to 5-6. The victory was the fourth time in the last five games that UI handed its cross-state rival a loss.

The game marked the end of four UI seniors' play in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Otis Livingston, Riley Smith, Ceasar Prelow and Dan Akins closed out their home careers with impressive games.

Smith, who broke the 1,000 career point mark last weekend, broke the UI single-season scoring record of 530 points. Smith poured in 25 points on 12-17 shooting to go along with his 13 rebounds.

Ironically, Smith's record-breaking basket came on a goal-tending call. Although pleased with the record, Smith downplayed his individual accomplishment.

"The win is definitely the big thing, not the record," Smith said.

An 11-day layoff seemed evident for the BSU Broncos, who appeared sluggish. However, Boise State Head Coach Bobby Dye was not looking for excuses.

"We just played an excellent basketball team," Dye said. "The layoff had no effect on the outcome."

Boise State appeared to be in the game, as they ended the first half with a 9-2 spurt that closed UI's lead to just 31-26.

The Vandals responded with an impressive 13-1 run to start the second half and never looked

back.

UI's defense forced 22 Bronco turnovers and took them out of their offensive game plan.

"The only difference in the whole game was our defensive pressure," UI Head Coach Kermit Davis said. "It really got us going in the second half."

Another key to victory was the Vandals' ability to rebound offensively. UI forward Ricardo Boyd (19 points) and Smith grabbed 10 offensive boards as the Vandals outrebounded BSU 30-22.

"Crashing the offensive glass really helped us out. We got two or three shots tonight," Boyd said.

BSU was led by guard Brian King (18 points) and forward Rich Blythe (10 points and five rebounds).

"Blythe is as physical of a player as we'll play against," Davis said. "He really made an impact inside."

UI faces Northern Arizona University next Thursday and the University of Nevada Reno on Feb. 24, both on the road.

## OUTDOOR BY MATT WALO OUTLOOK

Sunday's *Spokesman Review* featured a story about bird-hunting preserves. For a fee, generally \$50 to \$100, a hunter can shoot a set number of game birds any time of the year.

According to the article, Eastern Washington has 11 shooting preserves. The closest one is only 10 miles outside of Spokane.

Many of the preserves are farms where the landowner has left fields either uncultivated or has planted crops and left them unharvested. Both situations provide ideal cover and feed for pheasants and chukars.

Mention fee hunting to many hunters in the West and they often think of farm chickens that stand around and wait to be shot. This is not usually the case, however. The game ranchers pen-raise the birds until they are able to fly and then release them into an unfenced section of fields. By having a rotation period where newly released birds are not hunted for a few months, these birds become predator-wise and exhibit many of the same running and wild flushing characteristics common to wild birds.

Fee hunting is fairly new to the West, but eastern state hunters are accustomed to paying big money for private areas to hunt both birds and big game. Their public hunting lands are in short supply and are usually crowded, so there are not many alternatives to paying a farmer or a landowner to manage his property to raise game.

Many farmers and landowners in our region are discovering the same thing. Hunters are more than willing to pay a farmer to manage his land for game if they can have exclusive hunting rights during the season.

Management can be as in-depth as raising and stocking an area, then monitoring numbers of birds harvested and taking sex and age statistics and many other factors to eventually define a management plan.

Or it can mean nothing more than leaving wide strips of unharvested wheat on field edges, not burning fence rows and ditches, and leaving wide strips of uncultivated weeds and brush around farm ponds.

Contrast this with many of the farming techniques around the Palouse. Most fields are plowed to the edges of roads. Farm ponds are tilled under and woodlots are cleared to open additional acreage for production. Wildlife biologists and conservationists use the common term "habitat loss" to describe the results of this plowing technique.

But from the farmer's point of view, the additional acreage put into production means more money. Instead of receiving money from strips of unharvested wheat or from hunters, farmers get ruts in their roads, fences left open, and hunters who decide to shoot more than birds. So why should they manage their land for game? It only costs them time, money and headaches.

Managing land for game birds and animals benefits not only the hunters and landowners but also the non-game animals such as raptors, songbirds and small mammals. Land management is also better for the land itself since it reduces both wind and

Please see **OUTDOOR** page 11



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## Track teams wrap up home indoor season

By TOM BITHELL  
Staff Writer

The Vandal men's and women's track teams will wrap up the home indoor season tonight and Saturday when they host two meets in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Tonight the Vandals host the 15th Annual Esselburn Toyota Vandal Indoor Track and Field Meet, and Saturday they host the Ramada Inn All-Comers Meet.

The Vandal Indoor is regarded as one of the best meets in the West. Only top competitors are invited. This year 80 people were invited, and 15 are Vandals, men's Head Coach Mike Keller said.

Schools expected to participate include Washington State University; the University of Oregon, Eastern Washington University and the University of Montana. Several other Northwest track clubs will also compete.

Saturday's meet will have a large field since it is an all-comers meet.

"We expect 700 plus people for Saturday's meet," Keller said.

Keller said he would like to see his team get some NCAA qualifying marks and break some school records.

"These are our last two indoor meets before the con-

ference championships. We'd like to get a couple of guys qualified for the NCAA meet," he said.

The men are strongest in the 55, 800, and 3000-meter events and lead the Big Sky Conference in all three.

In the 55, Patrick Williams has made the NCAA provisional mark with a time of 6.23 seconds but needs to cut it to 6.19 for automatic qualification. The provisional mark is used to fill the field when not enough runners make the automatic time.

Keller said that he thinks Eversley Linley and Rob Demick can qualify in the 800 and that Bernardo Barrios has a good chance in the 3,000.

"The main thing is to keep people well and not get anyone hurt," Keller said.

Women's Head Coach Scott Lorek said he would also like his women to improve individually during the meets.

"There are just some really good opportunities for personal records and season bests," Lorek said.

The women already have one NCAA qualifier, Jackie Ross, who qualified earlier this year in the triple jump.

Ross' teammate Stacey Asplund is an NCAA provisional

Please see **TRACK** page 11

## Second place Lady Vandals hit road

By RUSS BIAGNE  
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals will take their 7-3 Big Sky Conference record on the road this weekend when they face the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday.

The women traveled to Flagstaff, Ariz., to face Northern Arizona University Thursday night. Results were not available at the time of publication.

On the road, the Lady Vandals are 2-3 in the conference and 5-4 overall.

The Lady Vandals defeated NAU 52-33 and UNR 57-43 at home earlier this season.

NAU stands at 2-8 in the Big Sky Conference, and UNR is 1-9.

To seal the win against NAU, UI used a 19-8 run to start the second half. Sabrina Dial scored 13 points and had five rebounds to lead UI. Krista Smith added 11 points.

Against UNR, Dial scored 17 points, and UNR committed 32 turnovers. UI led 34-17 at halftime. UNR is currently in last place in the Big Sky Conference and has only won one conference game in the last year and a half. Earlier this season UNR snapped a 25-game conference losing streak with a road victory over Idaho State University. The Lady Vandals are rid-

ing a two-game winning streak after suffering their first home loss of the season to non-conference opponent Portland State University Feb. 8. Last weekend the women gained sole possession of second place in the BSC with victories over ISU (61-45) and Boise State University (89-46). The win over BSU avenged an earlier one-point loss in Boise.

The Lady Vandals hope to gain ground on first place

University of Montana, which sits on a 12-0 conference record. Eastern Washington University (6-4) is in third place, and BSU (7-5) is in fourth.

The Lady Vandals return to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome this weekend for two of their remaining three home games of the season. They face Montana State University Feb. 23 and Montana Feb. 24. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

### FASTBREAK

**JAZZ PICK UP BROWN.** Utah Jazz basketball team officials announced Thursday that they will fill their roster by signing former University of Idaho standout Raymond Brown. Brown has been playing for Rapid City in the Continental Basketball Association.

**CALIFORNIA HIRES COZZETTO.** The University of California-Berkeley has hired former University of Idaho Assistant Head Football Coach Dan Cozzetto. Cozzetto has become the second UI coach to accept a job at California this season. Secondary coach Donnie Henderson was hired last month. Cozzetto has been at UI for the last 14 seasons as either a coach or a player. He will serve as offensive line coach under California Head Coach Bruce Snyder.

**SNAKE RIVER CANYON MARATHON.** The Moscow Road Runners Club will sponsor the 11th annual Snake River Canyon Marathon and Half Marathon March 3. More than 200 of the best runners in the Northwest will participate. The races will start and finish at Wawawai Landing, 16 miles southeast of Pullman. The half marathon is a 13.1-mile run, while the marathon is a full 26.2 miles. Entry forms are available at local sporting goods stores or by contacting race director Archie George.

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**>TRACK** from page 10

qualifier in the high jump, but Lorek said he hopes she improves on her mark.

"If she doesn't improve her mark, it won't keep her in the top 12," Lorek said.

Asplund is currently tied for ninth in the nation, and the NCAA field is made up of 12.

Tonight's meet begins at 6:30 p.m., with field events and running events starting at 9:30 p.m. Saturday's meet starts at 8 a.m. with field events and running beginning at 10 a.m.

Both Keller and Lorek said the student attendance has

been poor in previous meets, and they would like more support this year.

"We get more Washington State University students over here who pay \$5 than we have UI students who get in free with activity cards," Keller said.

To encourage attendance, a contest is being held at tonight's meet. The winner, who must guess the sticker price of a car, gets a round trip flight to Boise and a pass for the Big Sky Coors Light Basketball Tournament. Contestants must be present to win.

**>OUTDOOR** from page 9

water erosion.

Whether we like it or not, habitat loss will continue until landowners have an incentive to use better agricultural practices that benefit both the land and wildlife. The farmers and landowners in Eastern Washington have started the ball rolling by realizing hunters are a valuable source of income. And if hunters have to pay to hunt, surely they will respect the owner's land and property. If they don't, they will probably have to find another location to hunt. Don't count on bird hunting preserves to vanish. They are here to stay and will benefit all.

**>MORTAR** from page 2

nation and was known as one of the most prestigious clubs on campus until apathy set in during the 1970s.

"We're typically an organization of campus leaders," Keen said. "Mortar Board is a club brimming with talent and ability if it can be utilized."

A maximum of 35 students are selected for this organization each year, but they do not think of themselves as elite.

Several members have volunteered to give campus tours and help other organizations in service.

During Christmas, Mortar Board adopted a needy family and provided clothes and toys for the children.

This year's national project is to promote environmental

awareness, and a conference of mini-workshops and guest speakers is planned for this spring.

Last year Mortar Board co-sponsored a conference on AIDS with Gritman Memorial Hospital to coincide with the national project on the AIDS crisis.

And if you see the big mortar board traveling by in the Mardi Gras parade, think of excellence.

**>WEST** from page 6

ation theology.

The two major issues in the campaign are the poor state of Nicaragua's economy and the U.S.-sponsored Contra war, according to West.

Elections are being held for Nicaragua's president and vice president, 90 seats in the National Assembly, 137 local municipal councils and two 45-member Atlantic Coast autonomous regions. Nicaragua has 1,744,000 registered voters out of an estimated 1,920,000 eligible to vote.

"The last census was done in 1971, so no one can be sure how many people are eligible to vote," West said. "Unlike the U.S., the voting age is 16 because in Nicaragua 75 percent of the people in Nicaragua are 25 or younger."

Nicaragua does not have a tradition of polling, so the accuracy of any poll cannot be assured, but the Greenberg-Lake polling service has a history of accuracy in other Latin American countries. Greenberg-Lake gives Daniel Ortega and the Sandinistas a two-to-one margin over UNO and Violeta Chamorro.

**>BANDS** from page 8

ing personal views. Each song tells a story, and each story blends in with its music with the ease and grace of another instrument. In Beattie's "Charhead," his experiences with drugs are brought forth with a disoriented intensity in the music and words.

"The Crooked Place," which shows off McCarty's talent, expresses her passion for life in a way that makes it seem like such an emotion is inherent in human life: "The crooked places may be made straight/ but the heart longs for the crooked place."

While this song may be one of the best on the album, it does not fit into some kind of mold the group has made for itself. Each song is written with music meant to elicit emotion, and each song

varies with the emotion or situation it expresses. As a group, Glass Eye has been successful so far in this respect.

The other members of the group, while they deserve attention for their contributions to the total sound of Glass Eye, have somewhat less to add as far as lyrics or vocals. Certainly Weir's "Get Lost" has a feeling that could not be expressed except in her wailing howl and precise adhesion to the beat of the song, but something is lost in our expectations that were previously set up by McCarty's strong, resonant voice.

In any case, neither band will leave a diverse audience disappointed. Both are sponsored by KUOI Productions and will begin performing at 8 p.m. at John's Alley. The cost is \$3 per person.

**>MARDI** from page 7

ticipants are the entertainment," Sarai-Clark said.

The first Moscow Mardi Gras was celebrated 12 years ago in front of Ward Paint & Hardware, Gale's business. He decided to hold the event in February because he thought it would add color to an otherwise gloomy time of year.

The next year Buchanan helped with the festival, but the idea did not quite take off until Giese offered his help.

Giese came up with the ideas for the black and white color scheme, the milk carton floats and the Beaux Arts Ball. His ideas encouraged all sorts of creativity from art students and created a

feeling of magic in Moscow.

This year's parade is dedicated to University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser, and the theme is "Hell has frozen over," from an *Idahonian* headline used when Zinser became the first female president of the university. President Zinser will march in the parade Saturday morning.

According to Buchanan, Moscow's Mardi Gras stands out because of Mardi Gras Inc.'s commitment to throwing one of the top 10 parties in the nation.

Moscow's Mardi Gras is different from other Mardi Gras celebrations in that Moscow strays from the traditional festive colors and stays strictly with the black and white colors, Buchanan said.

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Bengston - Hey, wild man, missed you in Eng 112 Monday. - Bruno.

Senate killed Joel — Harvel.

Thank you Delta Chis for the fun and frolic — from Matahari's Dancers, H, Q and T.

Alumni reaction to the stricter alcohol policy on campus: Taking beer out of the SUB is like taking away the state flag!

To the 7 a.m. ROTC men and women, Keep up the great work. You are all a motivation for the rest of us early risers! Thanks, another 7 a.m.'er.

The men of Theta Chi, Thanks for all the great times, the support and hugs these last five years. I'm so proud to be a L.S. at Theta Chi. I love you all forever, Val.

**>PANHELL** from page 1

The Panhellenic Residence Steering Committee, made up of house corporation officers, chapter advisers, undergraduate officers and Panhellenic Council officers, will decide within the next month whether to reopen the house next fall or keep it closed, Wilson said.

Wilson said she believes the residence is viable and helps keep students on campus. Walsh agrees.

"In the fall we really, really need to have it there," Walsh said. "The girls who lived there really had a great time and got to know a lot of other women."

Walsh said she also believes the residence helped smooth differences among the sororities.

But the operation of the facility was not without its challenges, according to Wilson.

"The biggest challenge was food service," she said.

University Dining Services provided breakfast and lunch, and residents ate dinner at their individual chapter houses.

In September, an inspector from the North Central Health District paid a surprise visit to the residence's kitchen. He found unsanitary conditions and gave the university one day to clean up the mess. During a later visit the inspector found the facilities in acceptable condition.

The incident resulted in more clearly defined roles for both the Marriott Corporation and the UI Housing Services.

"The real problem was establishing who was in charge of the house and making Marriott clear of its role," Walsh said.

Wilson says she expects some changes if the residence reopens. For example, she says the committee might explore alternative ways to provide food services.

"We will use this semester as a planning time for the future," Wilson said.

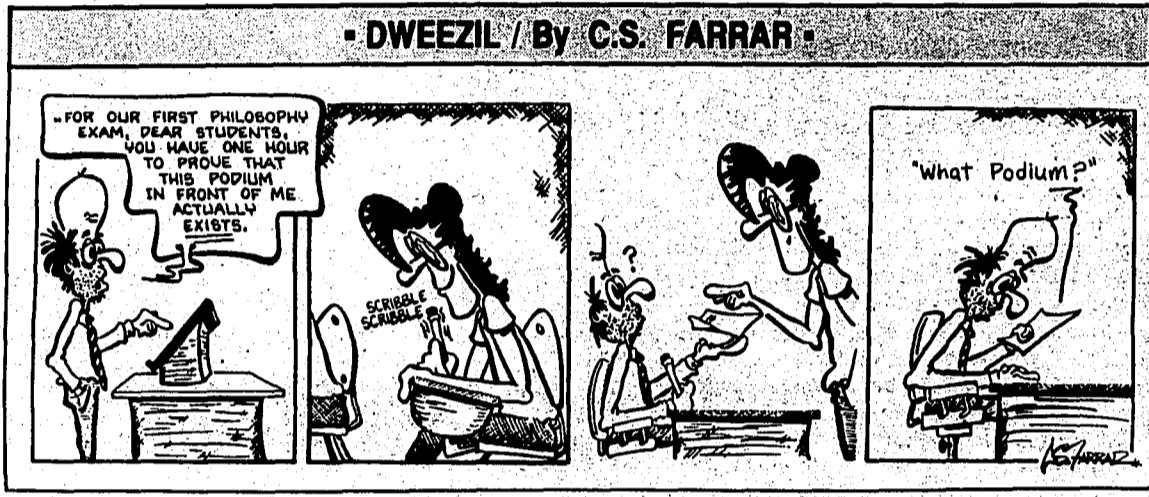
**>GRADS** from page 1

tives from both groups would meet Thursday to negotiate.

"I hope we can broaden the ASUI services," he said. "I hope they're willing to come to talk in real faith, and talk about how the ASUI can help them."

Pena said his primary concern would be "keeping the heads cool on both sides."

"It's time to look toward expanding our constituency and involving all the students in the ASUI," he said.



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