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## ASWSU fraud revealed, heated elections result

By ANDREA VOGT  
News Editor

**K**nee deep in political sludge and an upset campaign battlefield, Associated Students of Washington State University's elections have generated a multitude of lies, accusations and bitter mudslinging.

Before known outspoken radicals Jack Lewis and Sunil Bhatia decided to run as a write-in ticket for President and Vice-President of the ASWSU, students at WSU had no idea how informative and painstakingly honest the ASWSU election process could be. Students at WSU were given information last week about unethical

ASWSU activities which had previously been withheld from public knowledge.

Last September student body president and vice president Brian Born and Jeff Carroll forged several ASWSU senators names on a letter sent to the Department of Transportation in order to finalize the letter before a pressing deadline. Later that fall, the issue was brought up in executive session and then quieted within the ASWSU, discredited as "taken care of."

According to Born, the problem was among the senators and ironed out within that same month.

"When we signed their names,

we knew they wanted their signatures on the letter, we thought we would bring it up later in senate, then after we settled it in the executive session I thought we had taken care of it."

The two executives offered resignations to the senate in the fall soon after the forgeries had happened, but the senate took no action and chose not to accept the resignations. Born and Carroll have expressed regret that the incident happened, and feel remorse about disgruntling and disappointing a lot of people.

In a press conference Monday the write-in tickets of Lewis and Bhatia and Sherri Terjeson/Derek Brandes, the candidates

approached the improper procedures fearlessly, questioning the ethics within the environment of the ASWSU.

"We find this to be ludicrous, highly unethical behavior and it frightens me that they are able to make secret decisions behind closed doors," said Terjeson. "By withholding this information until after the election, we would have been accomplices to forgery. We had ethics in mind when we made this decision," she said referring to the leakage of information during the elections.

During the final statement minutes of Lewis and Bhatia's time, Lewis read a self-written

essay which had been distributed (more than 300 copies) on WSU's campus. Lewis's harsh straightforwardness left little question as to who was "in" on the ASWSU secrets, while he gave names of the senators who "failed to keep students informed."

"I've seen much weird shit. I've waded through murder trials, military secrets, and steaming piles of public double-talk. But never have I dealt with such a sordid stew of deal-making, hysterical cover-ups and outright lying," Lewis said, "The people claiming to represent you don't

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## UI student dies Friday

**U**niversity of Idaho student Michael Dunn Perry, 22, a freshman studying business marketing, died early Friday morning from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Police and ambulance crews were called to Perry's apartment early Thursday evening. Perry was originally taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital and then flown by helicopter to Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, where he died shortly after midnight.

Memorial and funeral services will be held this afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise.

## Fee increase meeting held

By KALISTA BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

**A** second ASUI Political Concerns Board meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Gold Galena Room at the SUB to allow students to voice their opinions about the proposed student fee increase for the University of Idaho.

The first meeting, held last Tuesday, was only attended by about 30 students. According to Kathy Edwards, a member of the PCB, this meeting is being held to answer some questions that came up at the first meeting. The board hopes to have at least 100 students attend, she said.

The UI administration declined an invitation to attend the meeting, Edwards said.

Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs, said that he sees this meeting as a chance for additional input to be heard by student officials on the fee increase. Godwin said the university has

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## Library renovation requires additional \$2.5 million

By JEFF KAPOSTASY  
Staff Writer

**T**here is now a \$2.5 million roadblock between the University of Idaho and its plans for a \$12.2 million library renovation project.

Thursday morning the university made a request for the final \$2.5 million and was ignored by the budget committee, raising many fears about completing the project.

The large-scale renovation of the library has been in the planning stages for several years. The plans are to add a large addition, remodel what exists now and to install a new computer system.

The project is still in design, but groundbreaking is slated to begin this August.

It is unclear whether the university will get the remaining money, but Jerry Wallace, the UI financial vice president, says that there are no plans to slow down the project.

"We're still moving full-speed ahead. This project has been the number one construction project on campus for the last four years. We're hoping that the money will still come through. I have confidence that it will."

Definite reasons for the disregard of the request for the money remain clouded with inconsistencies. There have been reports

that Gov. Cecil Andrus is irritated with UI President Elisabeth Zinser for successfully lobbying the Idaho State Legislature last month for the \$2 million dollar Renfrew Hall renovation, which helped boost Idaho's bill for higher education \$4 million over budget. Zinser was in Boise and unavailable for comment.

Anonymous sources said Thursday that, in return for UI Zinser's actions, Andrus spread the word to the budget committee that the already-granted \$9.8 million was sufficient for the completion of the project, which is reportedly running a bit behind schedule.

Rep. James Lucas was pre-

pared to make a motion for the library money, but was not recognized. He felt the situation is not nearly as dramatic as it is being made out to be.

"Gov. Andrus does not believe that the university can complete construction on the money that has already been granted. That was just propaganda. He never said anything like that," Lucas said. "This is a very large project, and it takes a lot of time for these things to work out. I am fairly confident that the university will get its money. I've worked hard

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**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE TO MEET.** The UI support group Students For Peace will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the SUB's Appaloosa Room.

**U & I RECYCLING MEETING HELD.** U & I Recycling Club will meet in the SUB Sawtooth Room at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**AMNESTY DISCUSSION WEDNESDAY.** The UI student chapter of Amnesty International will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Russett Room at the SUB.

**SIERRA CLUB SPONSORS PRESENTATION.** "Wolf Restoration in Idaho" is the topic of a slide show and presentation that will be given by Jim Peek, UI Professor of Wildlife Resources on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Southeast Ballroom.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO MEET.** The Young Republicans will be meeting Thursday evening in the SUB Appaloosa Room at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

**SUMMER BULLETINS AVAILABLE SOON** 1991 summer bulletins will arrive on campus on Thursday. Bulletins will be located in the following places: SUB, Satellite SUB, Information Center, Bookstore, Library, Administration Building, Administration Annex, PE Building, College of Education, Registrar's Office and the Summer Programs Office.

**RUN FOR ASUI SENATE** Petitions for ASUI elections are due Friday in the ASUI office by 1 p.m. Elections will be held April 10.

## Overseas teaching jobs available to faculty

University of Idaho faculty members are invited to apply to teach for the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, and are welcome to attend a meeting today at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium foyer with Mike Klemnara, the director of CCSB.

There are three programs for which applications and proposals are being accepted: the 1991-92 December-January Interim program, the 1992 Ireland Intersession

program and the 1992 Summer Term I and II program.

Once a course is accepted by the CCSB Executive Board there is no guarantee that it will make the necessary enrollment of 10-12 students. Faculty whose classes carry are provided with free round-trip transportation to England or Ireland, free accommodation, and about two-thirds of meals paid. In addition, if finances warrant, a modest per diem payment is made to faculty.

The CCSB seeks teachers with proven abilities in relating well to students both academically and personally. Recruiting, counseling responsibilities and serious thought as to the special nature of the course are also required.

Applications are available from department heads. They are due by March 22 for the December-January programs and by May 1 for the summer programs to Room 216, Morrill Hall.

## Summer courses offer excitement, opportunity

By JIM VOLLBRECHT  
Staff Writer

University of Idaho students who end up staying in Moscow over the summer aren't necessarily stuck. The UI summer session offers many innovative and experimental programs as well as core courses.

"Summer's fun," said Sid Eder, director of the UI summer sessions. While the university views the summer session as an integral part of the overall academic program, the summer has unique characteristics that alter the classes and class formats which are to

be offered.

Some of the unique courses being offered this summer include a playwriting workshop, British culture, World War II history and a Shakespeare course that includes a field trip to Ashland, Oregon for the Shakespearean festival.

In addition to those courses, students may also be able to get some of their core courses out of the way. The number and diversity of core courses that are offered has increased dramatically in the last couple of years.

The summer session also offers quite a lot of flexibility in diffe-

rent times through the summer.

This allows the student to get a few credits and still have some time off before the fall semester begins. Offering a three or four credit course in six or eight weeks results in an intensified academic calendar, a course crammed into almost half the normal given time frame for completion. Summer courses must adhere to the university standard of one credit for every 15 contact hours.

By focusing their attention on fewer classes, students can stay on top of the material in the condensed courses.

"If you're not prepared to do that, don't register for the class," Eder said.

Even with the condensed format, evaluations show a consistently higher satisfaction rate than ordinary classes. The summer bulletin will be out this Thursday.

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**OUTING GROUP TO MEET.** The UI Outing Group will meet in the SUB Russet Room tonight at 7 p.m.

**HEALING OF RACISM DISCUSSED.** Healing of Racism will be discussed tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow Room.

**WOMEN'S CENTER OFFERS PROGRAM.** "Life for the Coeur d'Alene Woman" by Dianne Allen, UI graduate and resident of the Coeur d'Alene Reservation is today's Women's Center Brown Bag Program. The program is at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, and is free and open to the public.

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on this project, and I'm not going to let it just die out."

Budget Committee co-chairman Atwell Farry is also confident that Idaho will get its money, and gave a simple reason for the disregard of the university's request for the money and Lucas' motion for it.

"The legislative committee is a very busy place. We simply did not have time to recognize Rep. Lucas at this particular meeting. Rep. Lucas is in line to make a motion next week," Farry said.

This is assuming that any money will be left over. Already \$16 million has been spent and there is not much left. If the money does run out by that time, there is a chance that the money could be raised privately.

No matter where the money originates, Wallace believes it must come from somewhere.

"We're on a low enough budget as it is. It would be impossible to complete the renovation as it is. This is not a project you

can simply trim down," Wallace said.

The question remaining is how long this monetary road block will remain intact. Generally, the feeling on the budget committee is that of concern, but not a lot of worry.

**Idaho Student Lobby protects UI interests**

By **RUSS MAGNONE**  
Editor

Each time the Idaho State Legislature convenes, University of Idaho students can be assured their stands on governmental issues are being heard. This is due to the efforts of the Idaho Student Lobby.

The ISL has been rejuvenated through the efforts of several past UI senators as well as former ASUI President and current ISL Executive Director David Penn, ISL Treasurer/Delegate and former ASUI Sen. Charles D'Alessio.

The ISL was formed many years ago, but went under 12 years ago due to lack of interest. Now, all public colleges in Idaho, excluding Boise State University, are members of the ISL.

"Boise State felt that they didn't need a lobbyist since they

are already in Boise," D'Alessio said.

ASUI Vice-President John Noh added that BSU felt there was a lack of communication between the schools and didn't feel they were ever informed well.

The ISL is made up of two delegates from each school (ASUI President Mike Gotch and D'Alessio are the UI delegates this year), and these delegates decide upon important issues facing the colleges in Idaho and then lobby on behalf of Idaho college students when the legislature meets.

"Everything that we do focuses on students in some way," D'Alessio said.

Currently, Vicki Patterson is the ISL lobbyist to the legislature and is paid \$2,500 for the session up to Nov. 1. Money used to pay her and support the current \$4,700 ISL operating budget is

generated by assessing each full-time student of every member school a 25 cent fee which is paid at tuition. The University of Idaho currently pays for about one-third of the ISL budget because of its size.

D'Alessio feels the ISL could be a powerful and influential body in Idaho politics as long as student support is there.

"Our goal is to show that we (students) can be a unified and powerful force with 20,000—30,000 potential voters," he said.

D'Alessio added that if ISL could remain unified and continue to work towards the goals the students set for it, the ISL could remain quite influential.

Noh agrees, but cites that there has been opposition to the ISL. He said the ISL has a very good agenda which deals with issues

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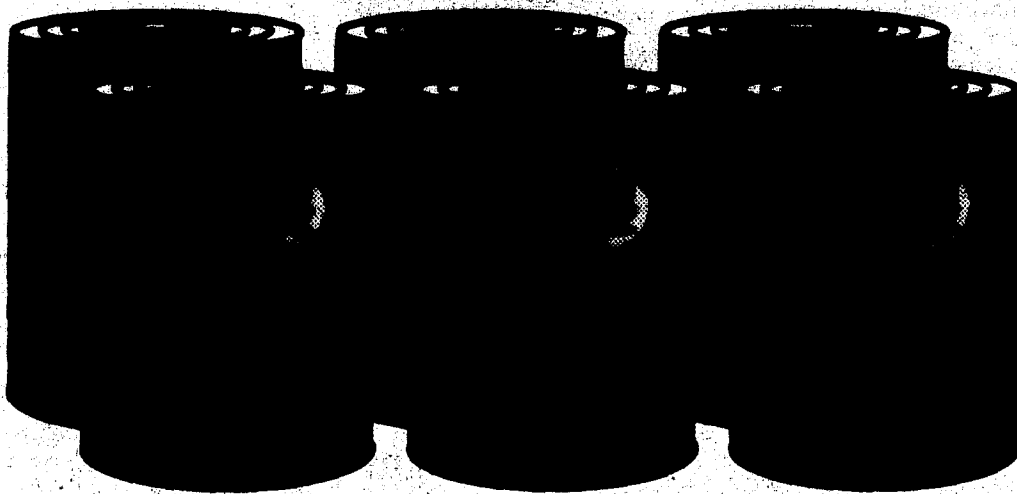
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## Money bought BSU's NIT tournament berth

If the National Invitation Tournament selection committee were to pick a theme for this year's tournament they might want to choose "Money talks and bullshit walks" to justify their choices.

The selection of the tournament hit home this season. It wasn't significant that the Idaho Vandals were snubbed with a 19-11 record as a result of the Big Sky Conference past performances in previous tournaments.

The atrocity came from the south at our favorite university that people refer to as Bozo State, Riverside Tech and Boise Junior College, but I will just kindly refer to them as Boise State University.

Oh, the coveted Broncos. The team Vandal fans love to hate. And another log was thrown on the hatred fire when Boise State was selected to participate in this year's N.I.T. Not much of a surprise if they were to have been joined by the Vandals, but Idaho is now scouting players for next season while the Broncos are scouting their first round opponent Southern Illinois.

Why were the 18-10 Broncos selected? The selection committee supposedly chooses teams on strength of schedule, overall record and performance in their conference tournament. But they obviously didn't look at Boise State's schedule

because as far as strength goes it looks like a 98-pound weakling. With teams like Valparaiso, Cal. St. Northridge, Georgia Southern, Utah State, Monmouth College, San Francisco and St. Mary's, the Broncos helped themselves a great deal on their way to their 18 wins.

With those wins and 10 losses, the Broncos aren't writing home about a .642 winning percentage. And it obviously wasn't their record that secured them a bid. After losing in the first round of the Big Sky Tournament to a sub .500 Idaho State team, Boise State didn't put tournament performance on their N.I.T. resume.

So why did Boise State make it to the tournament?

Let me spell it out for you. M-O-N-E-Y.

It couldn't be more obvious than that. The N.I.T. doesn't have the hype of the NCAA tournament and being the bridesmaid has never been more difficult. Without significant sponsors the N.I.T. has to use a format that allows the first three rounds to be played on home courts before the final two rounds are played in Madison Square Garden.

So the only real statistic that counts is average attendance. That is one category where I can honestly admit that Boise State is significantly better than Idaho. The

Broncos averaged 9,156 fans per home game this season compared to Idaho's 3,540. And using the N.I.T.'s thought process, at \$10 a ticket, Boise State is a \$60,000 better team than the Vandals.

But when isn't money an issue in college athletics? Don't forget that Boise State hosted two games in the I-AA football playoffs while Idaho played two road games even though Idaho had a better record and defeated the Broncos for the ninth straight year.

I thought professional athletics was where all the money was supposed to change hands. Guess not. If the N.I.T. were so concerned about making money they should have matched the Vandals against Washington State in Pullman and left Stanford (15-13) and Boise State at home where they belong.

Correction. Boise State will be at home, but they will be playing Southern Illinois while the Vandals will still be wondering what this whole mess is really about.

P.S.- Hey Boise State. No matter how many playoff and tournament games your school buys your way into, don't forget that you still can't beat Idaho in football.

— Matt Lawson

## U.S. should become enforcer of democracy

These are joyous times to be an American, now that the Forty Days War is over and the United States is once again the strongest nation in the world.

P.T. Gomben

Commentary

The U.S. Air Force has the ability to drop bombs with the precision of a seamstress threading a needle, the Army can fight swiftly and with strength, and the Marines are still the ultimate in low tech, non-mechanized killing machines. The specter of Vietnam has finally been exorcised from the American psyche.

Yes, Americans are feeling bold, gutsy and standing tall. At least I am. What better time to resharpen the saber of Manifest Destiny and dust off the mantle of the Monroe Doctrine? The world is ours to conquer. The time is right for Americans to

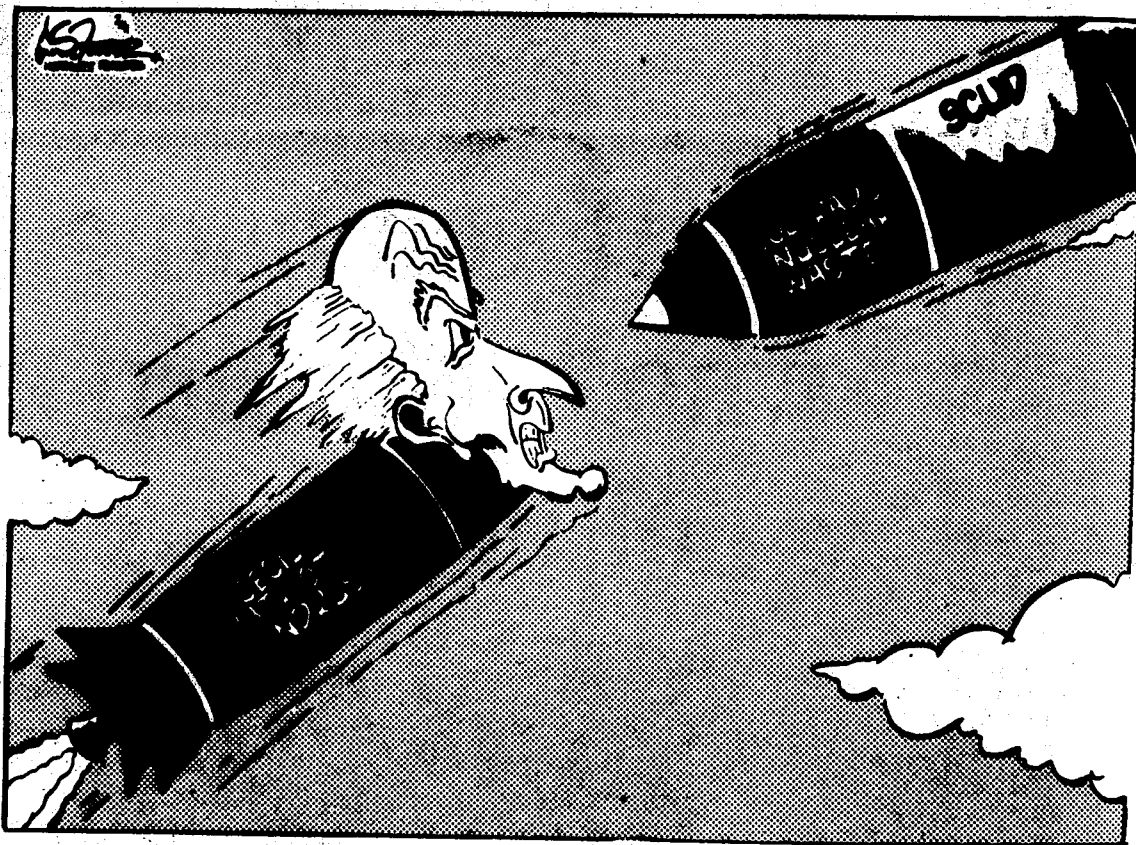
become the Enforcers of Democracy. Every tinhorn strongman from Hafez Assad to George Steinbrenner must be quaking in fear as they reflect upon America's awesome military potential.

And why not? There are half a million well-equipped American troops stationed in the Middle East. After the way the U.S. Army and the U.N. coalition forces dismantled the much-ballyhooed Iraqi army, which countries would dare stand in our way? None.

Saddam Hussein is hanging on to power by the thinnest of threads. It may not be long before the citizens of Iraq get the notion that life without the egomaniacal dictator and his fellow sand Nazis may not be such a bad idea, and decide to retire Saddam to a quiet location. Like the bottom of the Euphrates River.

"Sorry," the leaders of Free Iraq will say when questioned by Peter Arnett, "Saddam is unavailable for comment. Permanently."

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LETTERS

### Peace-seeking students showed strength

Editor:

I would like to voice my gratitude to some students at this university and at Washington State University. I am referring to the students with whom I walked in the Mardi Gras parade on Saturday. Some of them warned about the costs of Bush's "New World Order," and some marched in support of peace.

I am not a student myself, nor am I a "holdover from the '60s" as those of us who work for peace are often called. I am a 30-year-old former teacher, currently a full-time mom of three small children.

I came to know these UI and WSU students as we worked together this winter to encourage our government and fellow citizens to support and carry out peaceful solutions to the conflicts in the Middle East. I heard the students express wisdom and heartfelt beliefs as we waded through some difficult discussions during the non-violence training sessions for which I was one of the facilitators.

I want these students to know that I was proud to be walking with them in the parade. It takes courage and confidence to uphold nontraditional opinions in the peer-pressure laden atmosphere of a university campus. It's much harder than pulling on one's sorority or fraternity sweat-shirt and screeching, en masse, the national anthem or wearing pseudo-Middle Eastern headres-

ses, waving ski poles and heckling.

So, here's to you, Students for Peace (UI) and Students for Peace and Justice (WSU)! Thank you for your energy, creativity and commitment. In our seemingly endless struggle for peace and justice in this world, let us never forget, "...the means must be as good as the end."

—Susan McMinn Seefeldt  
Palouse, Wash.

### Career Services open to all students

Editor:

I would like to thank M. Smith of the class of '90 for so poignant-

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### Argonaut Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. 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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We have a great arsenal at our fingertips. How about using it to bring democracy and equality to the other medieval states of the Persian Gulf? Imagine the following conversation between King Fahd and the Americans stationed in the Arabian desert: King Fahd: Hussein is dead. You Americans are no longer needed. Please take your unveiled women and leave.

Americans: Dude, we've got roughly 5,000 tactical nuclear missiles aimed at your palace. We think it'd be a good idea to hold free elections and allow your women to wear Spandex and do the Lambada. Whaddya say?

King Fahd: Ha ha! I was just KIDDING! Stay as long as you like, our American brothers! Shalom, go kill the fattened camel!

Of course, no discussion of America's involvement in the Middle East can be complete without mentioning the delicious possibility of a massive invasion of Iran.

Think back to the late 1970s and early 1980s, when Iranian "students" took over the U.S. embassy in Tehran. How did you feel? Helpless? Frustrated? Really bummed out? Me too. That's why we can't let this golden opportunity for revenge slip by.

With a moderate amount of effort, and a few hundred thousand smart bombs, we could kick out the old ruling elite and open the way for sane, cheeseburger-eating and rock 'n' roll-loving Iranians to take control. Salman Rushdie would be forever in our debt.

And then we have the case of Fidel Castro. The man stinks on ice, and besides, he could use a good shave. First, Nicaraguans purged Somoza with bullets, then Ortega with ballots. Now it is Fidel's turn to rot on the ash heap of Latin American history. Think of the benefits of an independent Cuba: cigars and cheap rum.

The list could go on. Despite the turn toward democracy in Eastern Europe, there are still pockets of repression scattered around the globe. Governments

from Israel to Libya to Louisiana could probably use a little political housecleaning. We cannot afford to rest as long as one man, woman or child is deprived of the rights to life, liberty and Friday nights downtown.

Yes, my fellow Americans, we are strong and we are proud. The future belongs to us. Let's use it before we lose it.

*Carpe diem.*

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ly voicing a concern which must be on the minds of many members of the class of '91. He rightfully commended the personal attention and service he received from Cooperative Education's Director, Tajuana Cochrane, and was also right on target when he stated that "...time in class is only half your job at this university."

One of my concerns since taking on the Career Services Director's responsibilities last November has been how to publicize the services we provide for all students — non-technical as well as

technical, and freshmen, sophomores and juniors as well as seniors. Your encounter with Career Services last year doesn't sound positive — your experience is likely shared by a number of other students. However, I request that you hear me out.

During the past months the Career Services staff has enlarged the services provided to students. Just this semester, we instituted orientation sessions to help students better understand our procedures and services, and a series of career-related workshops. In fact, the March 4 program was titled "What Can I Do with an L&S Degree" and the three April workshops will address career and job search strategies. Most of these programs are designed for students who are not so readily served by current on-campus interviews (The "non-E" majors your letter discusses).


I think many students see Career Services as an on-campus interviewing center — we are much more than that. We help students make connections with companies and organizations whether on or off campus, and

we provide personal attention regarding job search strategies, and resume and cover letter critiques. Students need only request.

A personal note to UI graduates: You are still entitled to use our services. True, to activate a file, you will need to pay a fee. However, you may talk with me about job options, your resume, job search strategies, participate in the workshops and use our career library resources without having an active placement file.

As an undergraduate liberal arts major, my career path has taken a circuitous route to land me here. I certainly understand your frustrations, thank you for writing your letter, wish you the best in graduate school, and extend a personal invitation for you to visit me at the Career Services Center on the ground floor of Brink Hall. The invitation is also extended to all UI students and graduates.

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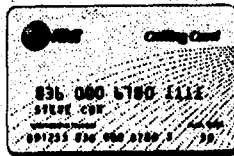
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# Wetland project discussed by UI, City of Moscow

By ANTONY MCMILLON  
Staff Writer

Although the Moscow wetland water filter proposal is still in the discussion stage, the benefits offered by the plan make its completion a strong possibility.

If built, the project will provide not only cleaner water for Moscow, but also a new recreation area for the public and a wealth of information for biological

research.

According to Gary Presol, Moscow's chief engineer, the primary responsibility of the facility would be to remove nitrogen and phosphorous from the water, making it safer for public use.

Presol looks favorably upon the joint University of Idaho/City of Moscow project, and currently waits for a completed study on Moscow's water and

sewage processes towards the end of this year.

Dr. Michael Falter, department head of Fish and Wildlife Resources, sees other benefits provided by the plan. Not only will the project allow specialized vegetation and wildlife to thrive in the area, but the system would alleviate some flooding problems.

"There would be many benefits," Falter said. "Cleaner water, people could use it. It allows cer-

tain kinds of vegetation to grow ... and has a higher flood control for this area than dams do."

The area under consideration for the wetland is the ground south of the Moscow-Pullman Highway, slightly east of the Idaho-Washington border. UI agriculture projects and Moscow's treatment plant would provide water for the system.

Project funds would come from the university and the City

of Moscow, as both would profit from the new facilities.

Ken Hall, UI physical plant director, said after the initial investment of building the project, the cost of maintaining the system would be nominal. In the long run, the benefits would be "more economical" for the purifying process.

According to Falter, once in operation the new system would not replace the current cleansing process but will work "as a polishing system to further refine the water."

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held meetings with various student groups on its process. ASUI President Mike Gotch has been involved in the arranging of all of these meetings, Godwin said.

According to Edwards, the meeting will be audio-taped to be presented to the Idaho State Board of Education by April 1. The board will have an input on the fee increase, Edwards said.

"It would be valuable for the students to get their opinion across to the Board of Regents," Edwards said. "If we don't tell them, then they won't know that we don't want a fee increase."

Christy Kretschmer, chair of the Political Concerns Board, agrees.

"That human element is going to be very important. We have a really receptive administration, they will listen if we can get the students to talk," she said.

The student board wants to see valid, constructive criticism about the fee increases, not just whining and moaning, added Kretschmer.

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## Montana stymies Vandals for first BSC title



By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies ended one of the most significant dry spells in Big Sky Conference Tournament history Saturday night. Unfortunately, for Idaho fans, it was at the expense of the Vandals.

Montana opened a six-point lead at halftime and took control early in the second as the Grizzlies won their first ever conference tournament over Idaho 76-68.

The Grizzlies had never won the tournament in its 16-year history and had finished second a record five times. Montana, 23-7, will face undefeated and number-one ranked UNLV in the first round of the West Region in the NCAA Tournament while the Vandals were left out of the N.I.T. tournament and ended their season at 19-11.

Montana will try to pull off what could possibly be the biggest upset in NCAA history as they take on the Rebels Friday in Tucson, Ariz.

The Grizzlies opened the game Saturday with a 9-2 run and trailed only once during the entire game. Montana struggled from the field in the first half while converting only 42 percent to Idaho's 50 percent, but the Grizzlies used a 11-2 free-throw edge to hold a 36-30 lead at the intermission.

Free throws and total fouls figured significantly in the outcome of the game as Idaho was whistled for nine more fouls

(25-16) than Montana and the Grizzlies outscored Idaho at the free throw line 24-9.

Idaho made numerous runs in the second half led by freshman Deon Watson who had 12 of his team-high 14 points in the last seven minutes, but was plagued by poor shooting.

The Vandals shot a desolate 36.6 percent on 15 of 41 shooting in the second half while Montana came back from their lackluster shooting in the first half to finish 50 percent (13-26) from the field.

The Grizzlies also accomplished a rare feat by outrebounding Idaho 39-36. Idaho had outrebounded their Big Sky opponents by more than 10 boards heading into the tournament.

Montana forward Kevin Kearney had eight of the Grizzlies' rebounds to go with his game-high 20 points as the senior earned most valuable player honors in the tournament.

Idaho's Sammie Freeman finished with 12 points and six rebounds to join Kearney on the all-tournament team. The senior from Montgomery, Ala., averaged 15.6 points in the tournament and was joined by Watson on the all-tournament team.

Watson's performance may have locked up his chance of winning freshman of the year in the conference as the Greenville, Miss. native averaged 6.4 points and 5.6 rebounds during his rookie campaign.

Freeman finished the season leading the team in both scoring (12.3) and rebounding (8.5).

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**JIM VOLLBRECHT**



# Idaho men's tennis team finishes weekend sweep

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho mens tennis team continued their season with a dominating performance this past weekend with two big wins against Lewis/Clark State and Pacific Lutheran University.

The Vandals started their feast with a dominating victory over LCSC 7-2. The Vandals who historical have a tough time with Warriors won easier than expected.

"I figured we'd beat them but not as easily as we did," Vandals No.6 player John Moskowitz said. "I thought we'd win maybe

5-4 or 6-3 but not like this.

At No.1, Scott Anderson defeated Alex Tibbets 6-4, 7-5. The match was particular impressive because Anderson avenged an earlier season loss at the LCSC tournament.

At No.2, Magnus Orrod was beaten by Ashley Grant 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, No.3 Jose Palacios defeated Clay Crema 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, and No.4 Larry Gresham was defeated by Josh English 6-2, 6-3, No.5 Dan Streeby defeated Andy Rudd 7-6, 6-3. No.6 John Moskowitz struggled to beat Art Robertson 7-5, 5-7, 7-6.

The Vandal doubles teams also had a clean sweep of the doubles

winning all three easily. Highlighting the doubles was the victory of Anderson and Orrod 6-2, 6-2.

"The team was really intense and ready to play," Moskowitz said. "We take this rivalry seriously. They are the best team we play around here, and it's always a tough match. A lot of people don't realize it but they are a top ten NIAA school."

On Friday's action the Vandals barely broke a sweat in cruising over PLU with a perfect 9-0 score. Once again highlighting the match was the dominating play of the Anderson/Orrod doubles team. The tandem once again

won easily with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over David Thompson and Ian Haworth. Anderson and Orrod are beginning to shape into a championship caliber doubles team.

"Last year I came within one set of winning the doubles at the Big Sky Championships," Anderson said. "We lost 6-3 in the third, and I think Magnus is better than the partner I had last year."

The win over Thompson and Haworth was particularly impressive because earlier in the year the tandem won an open invitational at the University of Washington.

"I think what makes us tough is the fact that our return of serves are so good," Anderson said. "It gives us a chance to break serve all the time."

Highlighting the singles was Gresham who destroyed Ken Steenis 6-0, 6-0.

Moskowitz feels this is the best team the Vandals has had in his three years at the University.

"This group fights and is really intense," Moskowitz said. "There are some good teams in this conference, but I think at the Big Sky Championships anything can happen."

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# Pretenders try to knock Rebels from the top

Like a tidal wave, March Madness is upon us and there really isn't anything you can do to stop it. Say goodbye to soap operas for two weeks because the NCAA tournament is going to dominate the airwaves.

The tournament is the most exciting event in sports and this year should be no different.

In the West regional Montana received the 16th seed as the Big Sky's representative and poor Grizzly coach Stew Morrill is crying his eyes out. He doesn't feel his team should be seeded so low and that the Big Sky Conference doesn't get the respect it deserves. Granted they are better than 15th seeded St. Francis and 14th seeded Pepperdine, but they should be seeded no higher.

Morrill is whining because he doesn't want to be UNLV's first piece of meat on the skewer of their 1991 shishkebab. Even if Morrill's club was seeded higher they would still be playing Arizona or Seton Hall, teams they couldn't beat unless the arena blew up.

Utah is seeded fourth in the West and doesn't deserve that high of a ranking. The WAC was

down this year and Utah played teams like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for non-conference tune-ups. Michigan State will kiss them goodbye in the second round. Red hot Seton Hall is going to wave goodbye to inconsistent Arizona and then lose to UNLV for the regional title game.

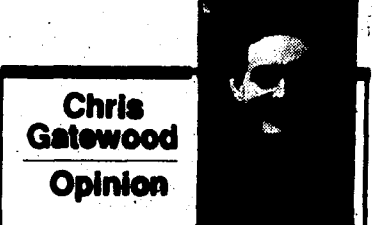
The Midwest region should be interesting. The three first round match-ups that are the best is number eight Georgia Tech vs. number nine DePaul, number six LSU vs. number 11 Connecticut and number seven Iowa vs. number 10 East Tennessee State.

Even though Georgia Tech had a sub-par season they will spank DePaul. I have no respect for teams that play as independents. They have no true rivalries and if DePaul played in a tough conference maybe they'd win a real game or two. There just aren't enough good independents.

If LSU gets Shaquille O'Neal back from his stress fracture they will roll Connecticut and should beat Nebraska before being crunched by Duke. But without the franchise LSU would struggle against North Idaho College. If the Shaq doesn't play LSU's glass

slippers will look more like bowling shoes.

ETSU has been the poster child for small conferences all year, but without a player over 6-foot-5 they don't have a chance against the bigger, more physical Hawk-eyes. ETSU hasn't had a tough



**Chris Gatewood**  
Opinion

game all year and 5-foot-7 Keith "Mr." Jennings will only take them so far.

Ohio State will meet Duke for the regional finals and the over-rated Buckeyes will get bounced big. Duke has been to four out of the last five Final Fours and is battle-tested. Their coach, Mike Krzyzewski, is one of the finest in America.

Texas and St. Johns will make a little noise, but neither will make it past the third round because of a lack of height and depth.

The East is by far the weakest of the four regions and North Carolina will beat Syracuse for the right to go to the Final Four. Syracuse has been inconsistent at times this year and acts immature as a group. Don't even count any Dean Smith coached team out. If Carolina plays in the tournament, like they did against Duke, they are going to be tough to handle.

In the Southeast Region you have a two-team race between Arkansas and Indiana. These two will meet in the regional finals and when the smoke clears Arkansas will win a marvelous game. Indiana is a superior team, but Arkansas' athleticism and relentless defense will carry them through. In the second round look for an outstanding match-up between USC's Harold Miner and the Hoosiers Calbert Cheaney.

They are both left-handed baseline players and outstanding scorers. They will either neutralize each other or both go wild. Also, look for Popeye Jones and the upstart 13th-seeded Murray State Racers to upset fourth-seeded Alabama in the first

round.

The committee did a good job of picking a field, but there are a few things that bother me.

First, the playing system where small conferences have to play each other to get in the field of 64 should stop. Every Division 1 conference should get a bid.

Next, no conference, I don't care which one it is, should have seven teams in the tournament. If you don't have a winning record in your conference you shouldn't go to the tournament.

The Big East had seven teams get in and 18-13 Georgetown got a ridiculous eighth seed. Good teams like Fordham, Cincinnati, and Southwest Missouri State got left out because of supposed weak non-conference records.

Well, the big boys usually refuse to play smaller schools because they are afraid to get embarrassed, plus, the bigger schools won't play a smaller one on the road. The small schools can't get any better if the UNLV's of the world won't play them.

Wake Forest doesn't deserve a fifth seed. Even though they fin-

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## Mardi Gras may have seen its last days after small 1991 crowd

By LARRY OLSEN  
Staff Writer

Mardi Gras came to a close last Saturday night with a less than expected turnout and a question left for next year: Will there be another Mardi Gras? Jim Rennie, University of Idaho Program Director, feels that the future of Mardi Gras is on the shoulders of ASUI. "We (University Programs) took over from the Moscow Mardi Gras board to step in and run it for the purpose of making money for the Prichard Art Gallery, but we didn't make any money — we lost it," says Rennie. "If ASUI would like to take over and run it as a loss

then we will probably have it again next year."

Many key problems like low ticket sales to the Beaux Arts ball, low turnout to the parade and less student input seem to create the problems of the 1991 Moscow Mardi Gras.

"Before, emotional support was there when students were involved. When the Art and Architecture students built floats for the parade, they would tell their friends and energy and excitement would be generated and provide inspiration for those people to attend the parade and go to the Beaux Arts Ball," Rennie said.

Even with all this bad talk

about the festival there were good times to be experienced.

The talent show held at the theater was standing room only and they were not disappointed. The talent was abundant with Shelly Watson winning the event with her stand-up comedy routine, Marcie Trosty with her version of Amazing Grace coming in second and coming in third was Mark Morrison with his bass playing.

"The atmosphere at the talent show was great and it was a lot of fun," said Jeremy Forman, organizer of the event.

Though the numbers at the ball were low, it did not take away the fun to be had by those

attending.

"The old '50s sha na na na type band down stairs in the Vandal Cafe was great fun. I was down there most of the night," said Nick Labedzki, one of the approximately 500 attending the Beaux Arts Ball.

With the focus of Mardi Gras being to raise money for the Prichard Art Gallery, the art show and sale held there made an impressive \$5000 for the gallery.

"About 150 people came to the Prichard for the sale and 60 pieces were sold," said Joanna Hayes, director of gallery operations. "The event definitely met our expectations."

Winners of the parade included:

• The band Silver Eagle, with its five-piece ensemble assembled in the back of a Ford Fairlane, was cited as the Most Musical and the Classic entry.

• Sacajewea Junior High Band and Drill Team from Lewiston was named the Prettiest and Best Marching Band.

• The Mikey Hampster Mobile won Most Deserving and a purple heart parade award.

• Militant Iniqui Moslem Bed Wetters Support Group — tackiest entry.

• Least Deserving — Mr.

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## 'Lambs' pales in comparison to less popular video suspense flicks

Opinion by TRENT YOUNG  
Staff Writer

With "Silence of the Lambs" and "Sleeping With the Enemy" coaxing hoards of anxious folks into the theaters these days, the suspense film is once again, as in the film noir '40s, the top cat at the box office.

What is amazing, however, is that these films are in some ways nothing more than pale imitations of previous films that have either been forgotten, or never received any rave reviews at all. In fact, your local video store probably has a few of these titles that make the collective stories of Jodie, Julia and Hannibal look like an Amish version of "Charlotte's Web."

• **Manhunter**: This movie is actually the prelude to "Silence of the Lambs," but with a male lead, a different Hannibal and a killer called the Tooth Fairy. Directed by "Miami Vice's" Michael Mann, this movie is much more twisted and literary than its sequel, and is set in Florida, with everyone wearing pastel clothing.

• **M**: This is Fritz Lang's (director and creator of "Metropolis") masterpiece about human decadence and perversity. A 1930's black and white film star-

ring Peter Lorre (Igor from "Frankenstein") as a cannibal who only preys on young boys in the Berlin slums. A completely creepy movie that will leave you afraid to walk alone and to eat any sort of packaged meat.

• **The Executioner**: This is newly released on video this week. It is not at all like the first two movies, since this concentrates on a recent series of strange mutilations by a psychopath called the Gemini killer who was supposedly killed a decade earlier. George C. Scott plays the detective who realizes the killings and the strange desecration of New York churches are connected to a patient who looks surprisingly like Father Damien Karras. Look for the scene with the decapitated nurse, and be prepared to jump.

• **Criminal Law**: Kevin Bacon stars as a killer rapist who preys on women after abortions. Gary Oldman also stars as the lawyer who knows that Bacon is guilty, but succeeds in defending him anyway. A great study into the mentality of the human mind and the distinctions between right and wrong, with some pretty shocking action scenes to boot.

• **Jack's Back and Bad Influence**: These two films star James Spader. "Bad Influence" deals with the Faustian corruption of a

moral individual by Rob Lowe, and "Jack's Back" concerns a man who sees in his mind the death of his twin brother. Although neither film is essentially a masterpiece, both are sufficiently suspenseful enough to make you want to leave the room and put your fingers in your ears.

**"Manhunter is actually the prelude to 'Silence of the Lambs,' but with a male lead, a different Hannibal and a killer called the Tooth Fairy."**

• **Pandora's Box**: This is director Pabst's strange tale about a woman, a jewelry box, a series of murders and Greek mythology. Like other old German movies, this is a statement about the harshness of existence in a world devoid of meaning or faith. Is the box that Pandora holds really a chest full of demons, or is everything all in her imagination. **Suspicion**: Alfred Hitchcock's classic story starring Cary Grant

and Ingrid Bergman as a newly married English couple. All is bliss in their lives until Bergman begins to wonder if her husband is trying to kill her. Are her fears justified, or is she just overly suspicious?

• **Gaslight and Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?**: Two incredibly evil movies starring the "bitch" of Hollywood, Bette Davis. In "Gaslight," Davis plays a woman whose husband is trying to drive her insane. In "Whatever," Davis is a washed-up actress who abuses her crippled sister, played by Joan Crawford. Both are classics of "the evil woman" cinema.

• **Leave Her to Heaven**: Jean Tierney plays a truly vile killer who marries a rich man and then slowly destroys his life by killing those he loves. This includes one of the most repulsive killing scenes in film history, where Tierney watches her stepson drown.

• **Last but not least**, Billy Wilder's enduring classic, **Sunset Boulevard**. Gloria Swanson plays an aged movie queen who can't accept the fact that her looks and career have faded through her years of isolation. William Holden also stars as a failed scriptwriter who gets booted out of Hollywood.

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The following are the top video rentals and sales of videos as of last week:

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9. Rocky and Bullwinkle: Mona Moose
10. Jane Fonda's Complete Workout



# SymFunnies family concerts light up Spokane Opera House

Associate Conductor Stefan Kozinski and the Spokane Symphony will present the next SymFunnies Family Concert this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Spokane Opera House. Titled "The Thrill of the Orchestra," the concert will feature an orchestra demonstration piece of the same name by Russell Peck, who will be in attendance and serve as narrator. The Spokane Symphony Associates coordinate a pre-concert festival, beginning at 1 p.m. with hands-on activities for all ages.

"The Thrill of the Orchestra" is about the thrill of music itself and the roller coaster of feelings it can conjure up. It introduces children, through narration and music, to each of the instruments in the four families of the orchestra. It helps children to break down and identify the individual sounds they hear and then put them back together in combinations — brass, woodwinds, strings, percussion and full orchestra.

The music runs the gamut of feelings as well, in a unique

opportunity for children and parents to feel the thrill of music performed live by a full sym-

phony orchestra.

Peck is the winner of many awards, fellowships, commis-

sions and prizes for composition; his music is published by many companies, including his own company, Pecktacular Music. He has served on several university and conservatory faculties as well as in artist residencies ranging from Indiana to the Netherlands.

Peck takes special delight in being active with young audiences, both as composer and as narrator. Peck's music has been performed by the Spokane Symphony on numerous occasions, most recently during the 1989-90 season when his "Amber Waves" was performed by the symphony at the Met series. The 1990-91 season finale concert on May 10 will include Peck's "Signs of Life."

Stefan Kozinski will conduct the concert, which will begin as a journey to the modern orchestra via portions of Beethoven's famous "Fifth Symphony" and close with "The Great Gate of Kiev,"

the opening Promenade, and "Baba Yaga" from Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

As part of the Symphony's Partnership Program with Garfield School, Garfield students will serve as ushers at the concert and will provide special assistance with the festival and other preparations. Youngsters from several community centers, including the Martin Luther King Memorial Center, the West Central Community Center, the Peaceful Valley Community Center, the Northeast Youth Center, and the YWCA, will attend the festival and concert through the SymFunnies Outreach Program.

Children will proceed through a maze, progressing by identifying musical sounds and pictures. The Petting Zoo features special hands-on involvement for each instrument. The Little Musicians area is where pre-schoolers can don a tuxedo and be a conductor or do coloring and craft activities. The ever-popular Backstage Tour has been expanded since last year and Storytelling returns.

The pre-concert festival will be held in the lobby, green room and music room. The featured activity will be called "The Thrill of the Orchestra."



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ished third in the ACC their non-conference schedule included Orolino. Virginia a seventh seed, c'mon. They finished sixth in the ACC.

Pittsburgh, with their talent, is the most underachieving team in the nation. In Brian Shorter they have a great talent that doesn't produce. Their sixth seed is much too high. And Villanova at number nine? They had 16-14 record and were a doubt to get in and now they are a ninth seed.

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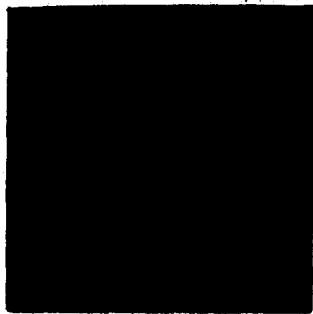
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# Thorogood is back— badder than before

Review by JEREMY FORMAN  
Staff Writer



He's bad to the bone and he's back in action. George Thorogood and his Delaware Destroyers are back into the record stores after a three-year studio hiatus with "Boogie People."

You remember George, don't you? A couple of years back he released a song called "Bad to the Bone" and that was the beginning of his meteoric rise from the clubs to the palaces of the rock and roll road.

Every album since the beginning seems to yield one or two radio-ready party songs from George. Remember "I Drink Alone" or "Born to Be Bad"? Remember George and his classic, white guitar playing those blues from the heart.

**"George and his Destroyers are opening it up on this album, and it's refreshing."**

His new album holds a great selection of blues and rock, and you can't help but love the guy. His raggedy voice only makes what he says more real, and the guitars in the song "Long Dis-

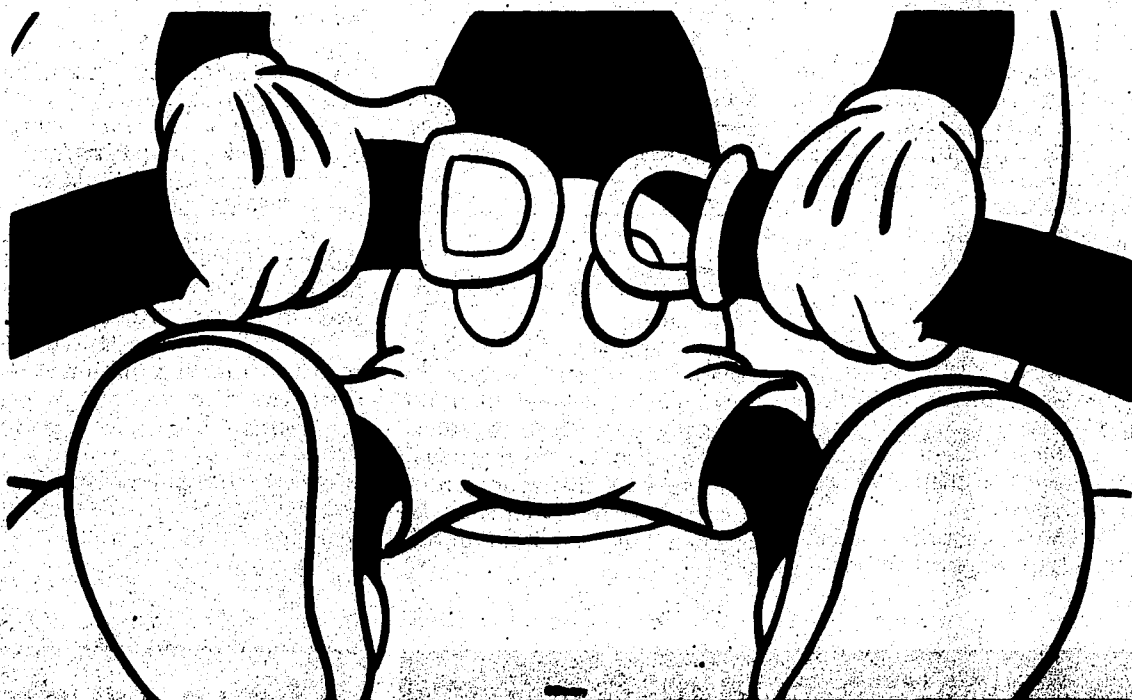
tance Lover" will make the hairs on the neck stand to attention.

His first single from the "Boogie People" album is "If you don't start drinkin', (I'm gonna leave)" and it's another destined classic. It's a different angle to the "Just Say No" message. This time, it's time to start drinking instead of stop. Designated drunkard, perhaps? Maybe, but with George, you have to party. It's like a standard that must be observed.

The title track is another highlight here, and it's good because George is saluting the people that he parties with—the people with no life and no responsibilities.

The bottom line here is fiction, and isn't rock and roll most of that? He's got some harmonies here, and harmonies and George don't usually mix. But since it's the '90s, George has to push on to bigger and better styles of

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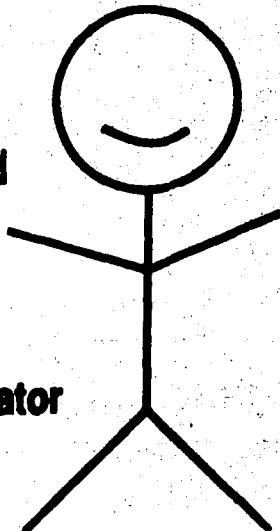
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musicianship. Some acoustics in the songs "Mad Man Blues," written by veteran blues legend John Lee Hooker and "Can't Be Satisfied," show a side of George that hasn't been seen by many until now. George and his Destroyers are opening it up on this album, and it's refreshing.

"Six Days on the Road" is the best song on the record, without a doubt. It's a rocker's reality, not being able to see his baby until he gets off the road. The song wasn't written by George, but who cares? It rocks, and when George gets his Destroyers behind him, there's just no stopping the man. The last song here is Chuck Berry's "Hello Little Girl," and it has the flavor of the Chuckster, without missing a beat.

Catching Thorogood on the road is something that must be done, and there you can understand what live music is all about.

But until George weaves his way through your town, buy *Beige People* and you'll be dancing in the streets until the crack of dawn.

**Idaho Dance Theater tickets on sale now**

Tickets are now on sale for "Contemporary Climates," the University of Idaho Dance Theater spring production.

The performance of original choreography by faculty and students will be presented March 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and on March 31 at 2 p.m. in the Hartung Theater. The 12 dances range from serious ballet, modern to funky jazz, traditional tap and spoofs of the ballet idiom.

Ticket prices for reserved seats are \$6 and \$5 for general admission and \$5 and \$4 for students

and seniors. Tickets may be reserved by calling Ticket Express at 885-7212.

A "Very Special Dress Rehearsal" is planned for 5 p.m. March 28. That performance is open to disabled persons and their families and friends at no charge.

**Correction**

*Editor's Note:* In Friday's paper, the title of the UI Theater production "What I Did Last Summer" was written as "How I Spent My Summer". The *Argonaut* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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tell you what goes down when they close their doors. It seems they are accessories to forgery but they don't think so. The senatorial response is political ass-covering.

Lewis and Bhatia also ran an advertisement in the *Evergreen* displaying public "dirt" on all the other candidates. Referring to the other write-in candidates Terjeson and Brandes the ad ran:

"Gamma Phi Beta queen Sherri Terjeson is striving for 'unity.' Derek Brandes says minority issues boil down to Black Entertainment Channel availability and minority hair care products. The elite Greek system is exclusive by nature. If Terjeson wanted unity, why didn't she just walk one door down from her Panhellenic office and establish unity? And will minorities really flock to the Palouse for a Dismore's special on Soul Glow pomade?"

The ad also ran a skull and crossbones with the words "Die Yuppie Scum" across the bottom and the slogan "Lewis/Bhatia, just write it in, Dude!"

It seems that what started out to be just a forgery scandal revealed has turned into an incredulous, controversial campaign, far from the normally safe, sweet and outright boring student elections on any college campus.

Although winning is officially the motive of the outspoken Lewis/Bhatia ticket, Bhatia and Lewis both admitted to having some other motives in mind. Improving WSU voter turnout was one of the underlying motives to the highly hated campaign, along with opening up the ASWSU process to the students. Though winning is the primary goal, they admit to their unpopularity among many students on the WSU campus.

"We were a long shot and we came into the race with negative votes," Bhatia said, "I am the ultimate minority, everybody hates me. But I am not an ass-kisser. You just have to say whatever you believe."

According to an election board worker, this is the "most uncertain, closest race in the history of WSU, ever."

Lewis added to the list of motives involved in their campaign for election. "Another goal that we had that had, which has certainly panned out for us, is that we were able to take a look at the advanced state of human decay in those involved in student politics."

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# Outdoor Program offers spring break trips

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such as prepaid tuition, minority scholarships and landlord tenant laws, but different opinions have been thrown around the senate and the ASUI concerning the ISL. These have ranged from scraping ISL to full support of it.

"In my opinion, before we scrap the ISL, we should give them a year to be effective. If this (ISL) doesn't prove to be effective, then we should evaluate our position on it," Noh said.

Leadership seems to be the key to the success of the ISL and both D'Alessio and Noh agree this fact could make or break the ISL.

"I think it could be a real good group if it has good leadership and a strong agenda," Noh stated.

In addition to strong leadership, D'Alessio also feels that the member schools should avoid petty quarrels and work together in order to satisfy the needs of all students throughout the state.

"I think it is important for the schools to stop fighting for bigger pieces of the pie and, instead, work together to make the pie bigger," D'Alessio said.

For anyone interested in taking advantage of the two feet of fresh snow in the mountains, there is still room on the University of Idaho Outdoor Program's spring break get-a-ways. The Canadian Rockies have the best snow conditions in 35 years and the Wallowa Hut will be staffed all week for those who want to stay closer to home.

**Canadian Rockies/Hostel Trip — Ski touring, alpine skiing, ice climbing, March 17-23.** Planning meeting is March 13 at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program Office in the basement of the SUB. The group will be traveling to the Rockies and staying each night in hostels located in excellent ski-country touring terrain. The hostels are fully equipped with cooking facilities, heat and

saunas. There will be access to some of the best telemarking and ice climbing in North America. Costs will be approximately \$35 for transportation, \$7 a night for lodging and food, and equipment will be the responsibility of the individual.

**Wallowa Hut Ski Touring, March 16-23.** Planning meeting will be March 14 at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program Office. This is

a backcountry skier's dream with a cabin at the end of the trail and endless bowls of powder. This is an advanced trip. Participants must have experience skiing with a full pack in mountainous terrain. Avalanche transceivers and shovels required. The hut will be occupied by the Outdoor Programs staff all week and the dates must be reserved for the nights you wish to stay in the hut.


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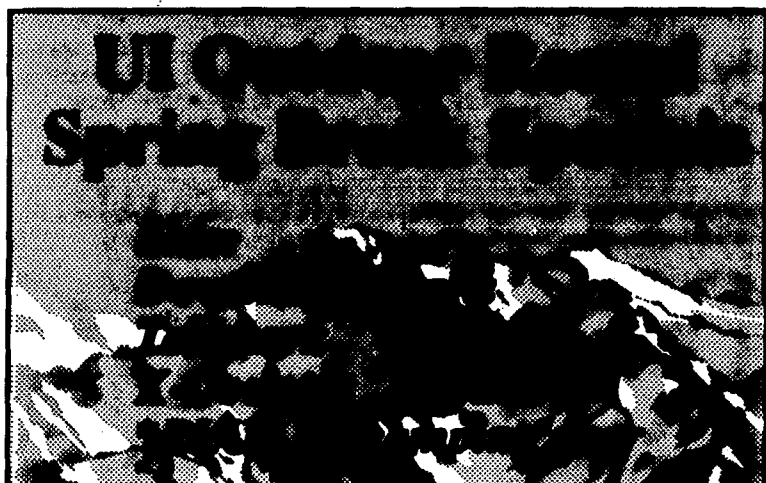


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