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Student arrested for embezzling from fraternity

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

A UI student is free on bond after being charged with embezzling \$31,257 from the Delta Chi fraternity.

Douglas Baker, 21, was arrested over the weekend with a felony charge of grand theft. Baker's father paid the \$3,000 bond at Baker's arraignment Monday.

By forging the name of the house president and treasurer on checks belonging to the house checking account, Baker was able to deposit the money into his bank account in Spokane.

According to an article in Tuesday's *Daily News*, Moscow Police believe Baker embezzled the money between February 12 and April 22. Baker held the office of assistant treasure for Delta Chi, but was not authorized to write checks.

After depositing the money in the account, Baker stole the February checking statement, and told Key Bank of Idaho to begin mailing checking statements to a new post office box in

Spokane. Baker told friends he was moving back to Spokane.

According to the *Daily News* article, Baker confessed to police Sunday that he forged the signatures of the fraternity's treasurer Kevin Cox and President William Clark on a total of five checks.

"Until this, Baker never caused any trouble whatsoever," Cox said. He also said that the money would be returned after a 90 day grace period.

In an unrelated incident, Baker will face charges of battery, malicious injury to property, leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving.

On Thursday night, police responded to a report of an argument near the Moscow Hotel, where sophomore Rochelle Little was found bleeding from the nose. According to Little, Baker had punched her, slammed a leg in a truck door and hit her in the stomach. Initially, Little did not press charges, but eventually signed a complaint.

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Kenny Rogers kept the Kibbie Dome audience delighted with his songs and amused with his stories during his concert last Tuesday night.

Gould says differences are only 'skin deep'

By SHARI METON
Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of the university, so many people attended a science lecture in the Student Union Building Ballroom that there was standing room only. You have to realize, though, that this was no ordinary speaker.

This was Stephen Jay Gould. While Gould is known to many in the world of science as a talented author, educator and researcher, few would think of him as an advocate of human equality.

On the contrary, as the last presentation of the Borah Symposium, Gould's topic concerned the biological perspective of hate and conflict as related to human equality.

Gould's first point was the "contingency" of human equality in history. Contingency, he defined, was the power of one individual or event to change the entire course of history. He used Jimmy Stewart's quote from *It's a Wonderful Life*

where he says that "one man's life touches so many other lives" to make his point hit home.

Gould said if any small change had been made in the course of human history, life as we know it would be extremely different.

"Human equality is a contingent fact of history," said Gould.

Gould also said science for many years helped support and justify racism. He gave one example of a highly respected text book of the 1850s that showed the inferiority of non-whites by comparing the brains of a famous mathematician and an African bush woman's. Gould pointed out brain sizes vary so greatly from individual to individual that they could have easily found an African woman with a larger brain.

"I really hate to see (science) misused for social purposes which are really alien to me," he said.

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Horowitz discusses social politics

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

According to David Horowitz, it is time to put an end to such politically correct actions as "indicting our founding fathers" and stop the "leftists' permanent temper tantrum."

Twenty five years ago, Horowitz would never believe he would say such foolish things. As a former left-wing radical, confrontational Vietnam War critic and editor of the leftist *Ramparts* magazine, someday admiring a person like Ronald Reagan seemed unlikely.

But Horowitz jumped to the other side of the political spectrum after the Vietnam War and is now a staunch conservative. He lectures and is a best-selling writer, and his latest work is entitled *Deconstructing the Left*, written with Peter Collier. Horowitz shared his ideas at the UI Tuesday afternoon.

"When you see injustice and war, you say to yourself, 'Hey, this isn't paradise,'" Horowitz said. "But we don't deserve paradise. Humans get harmony and peace only by divine grace."

He said America's current capitalist system, though it

divides the wealth unequally, is far superior to any sort of socialist society, where, according to Horowitz, everyone loses.

"If you work two hours at minimum wage, you can get a meal at Sizzler Steak House. Socialist policies would make everybody poor, and this sort of thing would be impossible. In the former Soviet Union, people wait 20 years for an apartment... being in a room with nobody else is a privilege."

"Conservatism is not romantic, which is why many students gravitate to the left."

— David Horowitz
Author

The left, said Horowitz, is very seductive and tempting. The idea of dividing the wealth and sharing it has struck many with a utopian ideal Horowitz believes to be unattainable.

"Conservatism is not romantic, which is why many students gravitate to the left," Horowitz said.

Horowitz said the left is playing "Santa Claus," a belief that commands a high price because "Santa Claus doesn't exist." Believing in principles that do not exist causes people to die for this dream, he said.

Horowitz also pointed the finger at radicals for often only looking at an unjust idea, swinging into action to fix it, and never looking over their shoulders at the sometimes unfortunate results.

"Why are there people who think they can change the world," Horowitz asked. "When they do, they reject the whole."

Horowitz raised many eyebrows in the audience when he shared his view on the the AIDS problem.

"I am confident AIDS is a result of the radical movement. AIDS is a homosexual disease. This doesn't mean heterosexuals can't get it, but a heterosexual male stands a greater chance of getting breast cancer before he gets AIDS." Specifically, Horowitz blamed the spread of the disease on the largely unsanitary free-love movement he was once a part of.

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CAMPUS & COMMUNITY NEWS

• Moscow Downtown Association, in cooperation with the Moscow Renaissance Fair, invites everyone to dance around the May Pole at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. today on East Fourth St. by the Friendship Square fountain.

• Preregistration for Summer Session '92 runs until May 8 and fees must be paid between May 11-19. During Summer Session, students can make up credits from a past semester or get a jump on classes for next fall. For information contact Summer Programs and Extended Learning at 885-6237.

• "Giant" book sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Moscow-Latah County Public Library. The sale will benefit the Summer Reading Program for children. Books and magazines will be sold for as little as 50 cents.

• To help set an attendance record for a tournament match, the UI tennis team will give out free lottery tickets to the first 150 people through the Kibble Dome doors for their match at 8 a.m. Sunday. A "guess how many tennis balls in the Toyota" contest will also be held.

• "Student Loan Repayment: How It Works" is the title of workshops to be given by Student Financial Aid Services. The workshops will address the loan repayment process. The workshops will be held at 3 p.m. May 7 in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building and 2:30 p.m. May 8 in the Borah Theater. Federal regulations require that all Stafford Guaranteed Student Loan or Supplemental Loan for Students borrowers attend an exit interview. Any one of these workshops will meet this federal requirement. For information contact Financial Aid Services.

• J. Royce Ely will hold a one-day seminar on May 5 in the Silver and Gold Rooms of the SUB. The seminar will examine the unique strengths women bring to the workplace and creative ways to influence and enrich the work environment. For information call Yvonne Sartich at 885-6611.

• "Monthly Moscow" on KUID-TV will be holding auditions for the position of host at 6 p.m. May 7 at the KUID-TV offices. For information call 882-7470 or 883-4390.

• Students completing English 100 or 104 during the fall 1991 semester should pick up their writing folders during No Exam Week. Students should go to room 200 of Brink Hall between 8 a.m. and noon, or 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

• Applications for the Shirley Gosman Caldwell scholarship are available at the Women's Center. The scholarship is for a single female parent who is the primary care provider of a child or children. For information contact the Women's Center at 885-4616.

• Surprise mystery trees are available for sale to university employees. For information contact Tom Dobbins in Central Services, 885-6234.

• 1992 Summer Bulletin is now available at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building Annex and the Summer Programs Office in the Continuing Education Building. The bulletin lists classes on the Moscow campus as well as at the UI Coeur d'Alene Center, Sandpoint, the UI Boise Center, McCall and Grangeville.

• The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance provides support services, information and advocacy on issues of sexual orientation. For information call 885-8959.

• Copies of the 1992 Honors Convocation program are available to anyone who would like one or more. Please stop by the Honors Center in room 102 of the Psychology Building.

• "On the trail of Lewis and Clark" is the title of a two-credit interdisciplinary course available to students this August. The course, which traces part of the route the famed explorers took in their travels across the Pacific Northwest, will be held from August 2 through 9. For information contact Summer Programs at 885-6237.

Interview skills help students get jobs

By ALBA MANKOWSKI
Program Assistant

With economic indicators, such as construction of new homes and apartments climbing at the highest level in two years and earlier government reports showing stronger than expected consumer spending, the nation should expect an increase in jobs over the next year.

However, some pro-growth groups such as the National Center for Policy Analysis estimate nine million fewer jobs will be created if government forecasts of economic growth between now and 1996 prove to be correct.

According to a special report written in the March 2 edition of *Spotlight*, a career development publication, recruiters and placement directors are already noting that students are not only competing with last year's graduates who still haven't found jobs, "but they're competing with MBA's who are willing to accept lower starting salaries. Students are also going up against experienced workers who were laid off recently."

This job crunch has prompted the Career Services Center to work increasingly hard to maintain and increase the number of organizations interviewing on campus. Although on-campus interviews have ended for the spring and are generally not held during the summer, fall on-campus interviews will begin in September.

Career Services expects to continue attracting employers in industry, government, business and education.

Experts also say students who have worked hard in school, have work-related experience and have enhanced their job search skills will undoubtedly find a job.

"We want a GPA of 3.0 or better, but we look at activities, leadership experience, group involvement and work experience," said Tom Wright, mana-

ger of college relations at Hallmark Cards, Inc. in Kansas City.

While a student's qualifications are important, it is generally the resume, cover letter and interview skills that get the student the job.

Preparing a professional resume can sometimes take hours, if not days. Cover letters, on the other hand, are less time-consuming but will require good sentence structure, smooth transitions, excellent grammar and relevant information.

In order to help students in these areas, Career Services will also continue to offer resume and cover letter workshops during the summer session. Individual consultations with Dan Blanco, Career Services director and Alice Barbut, advisor, are also available. Business Writing 313, a course offered this summer, is another opportunity for students to learn the art of writing employment correspondence.

Although resumes, cover letters and other job search strategies serve to open the door to interviews, experts agree the interview is the ultimate success factor.

Preparation and effective communication are the keys to interviewing. The one program open to students that improves their interview skills is the videotaped mock interview training service offered through Career Services. This service will end in April, but will again start in the fall. Some of the students who participated in the videotaped sessions this semester said the interview "helped me realize the way I looked to the interviewers" and "I'm not as nervous and embarrassed to interview."

Mock interviews with local businesses, industry and government professionals will also start in September, before on-campus interviews begin.



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Faculty women listed as role models

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

It doesn't take national fame to have a book written about you. Four UI professors were distinguished enough to be included in a recently published book, "Northwest Women in Science: Women Making a Difference."

The book was written for junior and senior high school girls. Its goal, according to the editors, is to provide these girls with role models if they choose a scientific career.

"I think it is a good thing. It is useful to publicize the diversity in the scientific field," said Molly Stock, professor of forest resources and one of the four selected.

The book did obtain diversity. Over 180 women, each with different scientific specialties and interests, were included.

The UI selections were diverse as well. In addition to Stock, Christine Moffitt, professor of fishery resources, who researches kidney disease in salmon was included, along with Beth Palmer, assistant professor of geology, and Lauren Finn, professor of forest genetics.

Stock said the 181 different samples of science jobs still didn't even come close to covering all that is available in science.

Because of this, "They are already talking about doing a sequel," she said.

Many women applied to be included in the publication. The applications were then sifted through to determine who would be included.

Stock has looked through the book and said, "I found it interesting reading."

The book was funded by the Department of Energy. The editors said the book was important because "young women need to know ... that they are not alone in their desires or dreams. Role models can provide them with the support necessary to

achieve those dreams and desires."

Moffitt said the book began as an attempt to get more women into science. She said she spends a lot of time herself trying to encourage girls to enter these

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— Molly Stock
Professor of Forest Resources

fields.

"These are diverse fields and we need diverse types of professionals," Moffitt said.

According to Moffitt, her own job in fishery resources is a good example of a traditional lack of diversity. People generally think of a white male wearing hip boots in a stream, she said.

In the book, Stock said: "I did not have a female role model going through school. It would have helped in graduate school and the first years of work."

Palmer also had no women faculty to learn from as she pursued her training in the Geology department. "I missed the opportunity to learn from women who had already traveled the road I was on," she said.

Fin offered this thought on balancing career and family in the book. "It is not easy to balance all the parts of one's life. Doing and having it all may mean doing and having some things now and other things later."

Local Habitat for Humanity formed

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

Habitat for Humanity is well on its way to forming a new affiliate chapter in the Palouse area after holding its second meeting Wednesday night.

The organization defines themselves as "An ecumenical, Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action."

Through volunteer efforts and donations, they are able to supply homes at no profit to families with no-interest mortgages. Volunteers and home recipients work together on the construction of the new homes, as recipients are required to spend at least 400 to 500 hours working on their home as well as the homes of others. As Betty Tukey said at Wednesday's meeting, "The real backbone of the organization is the volunteers."

Families are screened before being accepted into the program through a process that is not biased toward race or religion. Some of the things the screening committee takes into consideration, according to Martha Kammerzell of the local chapter, are a family's financial aid from the government, ability to make monthly payments after the home is built, willingness to participate in the program and need for a house.

Kammerzell was careful to point out that although payments have to be made monthly, "Once you have a home, it's a 20 year contract, you can't lose your home once you have it."

After the home is built, a family nurturing segment of the organization will help the family work through sticky situations such as unemployment. "It isn't a give away program," Kammerzell said.

Habitat for Humanity has affiliates in Spokane, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint. The Lewiston group currently has almost enough money to begin building its first house.

The organization uses as many

donated materials like lumber, land and unoccupied houses as possible to keep the costs low.

Payment the families make following the completion of their homes are used to build more houses. Ten percent of all donations go to the national fund which is used to build in foreign countries. Habitat for Humanity is not government supported.

The program was founded in 1976 in Americus, Georgia, by Millard Fuller, president of Habitat for Humanity. Fuller studied law and was making \$50,000 a year by the end of his college career with a mail order business. By his 29th birthday, he was worth a million dollars. But he left all this, gave all his money away to reach his new goal to create a world where there are no more slums.

Although the organization is based on Christian principles and serves as a ministry, it is not

restricted to one specific sect, and does not discriminate against non-religious individuals. Anyone who wants to participate is welcome. Millard's philosophy is "We may disagree on all sorts of things — baptism, communion, what night to have prayer meeting, and how the preacher should dress. But thank God, we can agree on a nail and the use of the hammer as an instrument to manifest God's love."

Former President Jimmy Carter is one of Habitat for Humanity's celebrity advocates. He said "We have a serious housing problem, but it's not a hopeless problem — we can do something about it." Other celebrity supporters include Bob Hope, Amy Grant and Paul Newman.

In the United States alone there are over 18 million Americans without adequate housing. One

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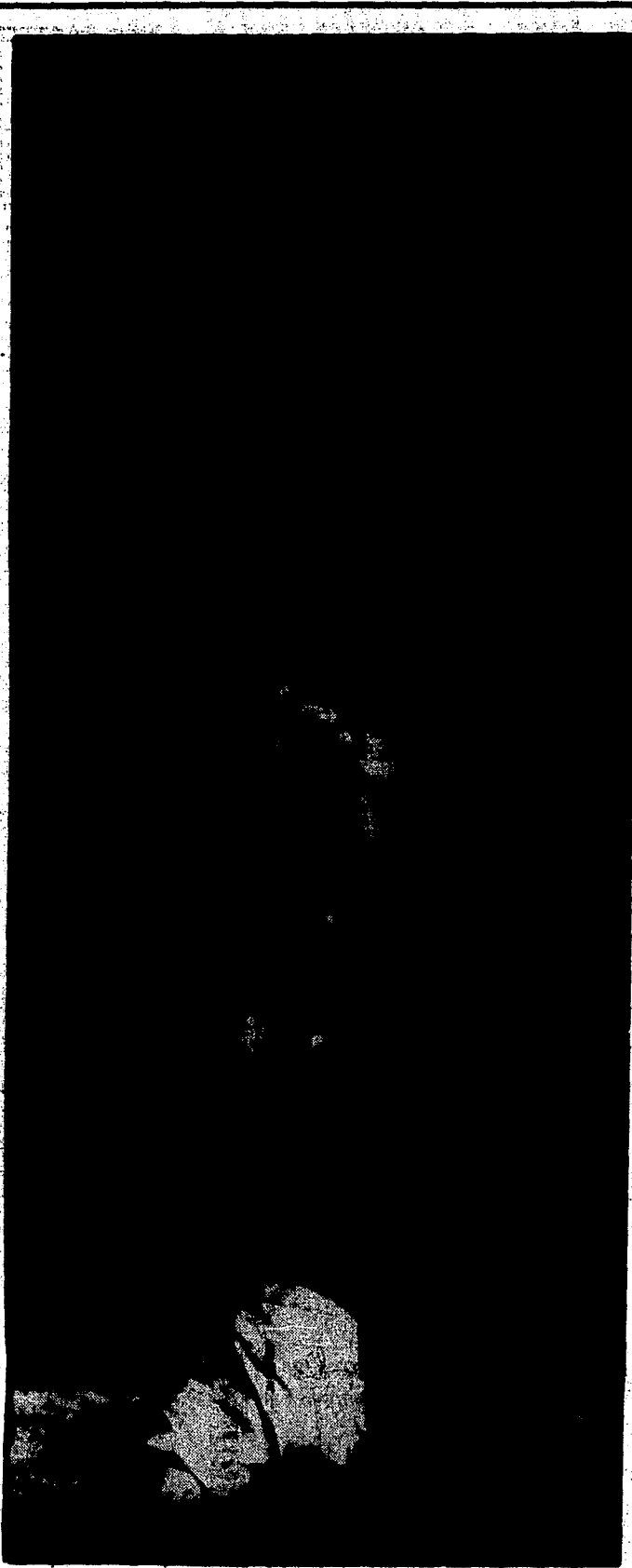
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Bob Liehe gets the bump as Kyle Hansen slides in to assist. The two were taking part in a volleyball game recently at the Lambda Chi Alpha court.

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The two assumptions Gould came up with were that the privilege of power is the social reason behind racism and science has been conducted mainly by privileged white males.

Gould said for many years it was taught that human inequality was genetically inherited. Among other examples he showed was one of how scientists drew distorted pictures of skulls of non-white humans to look more animal-like than those of white males.

An even more recent example of human inequality in science was the theory that white men originated from Asia, not Africa. Especially after the discovery of the Java man, scientists thought that only the "displaced" peoples could have come from Africa.

Even after the discovery of an ancient skeleton in Africa, scientists tried to prove that it wasn't until the species reached Asia that they learned speech.

"We emerged from Africa. We became intelligent in Asia," Gould said jokingly.

According to Gould, it wasn't that the scientists in the past were trying to write racist information on purpose, just that they didn't really know any better. "If you're a conscious fraud, you don't publicize your raw data," he said.

In the end Gould said, "there is just so precious little genetic difference" between races. He pointed out that the human species is extremely variable and that the only differences really are skin deep. "Where (human equality) really matters is it's impact on people," said Gould. Gould is the author of several

natural history books including his latest, *Bully for Brontosaurus* and has articles published monthly in *Natural History* magazine. He is a professor of zoology and geology at Harvard University and is the recipient of 27 honorary degrees from universities across the country.

When Gould was a child, his father took him to the Hall of Dinosaurs in the American Museum of Natural History, and he vowed to become a paleontologist when he saw a *tyrannosaurus rex*.

He earned his bachelor's degree in geology from Antioch College and returned to New York to start his doctorate on the evolution of the Bahamian land snail at Columbia University.

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Allegedly, later Thursday evening, Baker pushed Little's

Dodge Shadow into a ditch by ramming it with his pick-up truck. Several people heard the crash and saw Baker's truck driving away.

A preliminary hearing on grand theft charges will take place on May 8. A pre-trial hearing regarding the assault incident is set for May 12.

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According to Horowitz, human beings are born quite selfish, and we are taught to share. The famous philosopher Rousseau, said Horowitz, was miserably mistaken in saying that it is society that corrupts us.

"James Madison once said that if men were angels, there would be no need for government," he said.

Horowitz re-emphasized the

unavoidable fact because we live in an unjust society, money doesn't fix things. He used welfare recipients and blacks as an example.

"Today, 65 percent of black children are born out of wedlock, often to single mothers on welfare," Horowitz said. "In the 40s most blacks were born to both parents and without welfare. Explain that one to me."

Horowitz was less conservative on such issues as the environment and abortion, saying he

is pro-choice because it may be worse to bring some children into the living conditions they'd be brought up in, and that he is sick of all the unhealthy smog he has to deal with at home in Los Angeles.

Horowitz ended by emphasizing the need for an open mind in listening to some of his ideas.

"We are all minorities in this country," Horowitz said. "There will be a great battle for the soul of this country, and it's time we get out and fight the battle."

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project director on the East Coast, Diane Schaffer, said "We should be ashamed to live in the richest country in the world where people are living in this kind of housing."

Perhaps the most tragic part of this crisis for our basic human

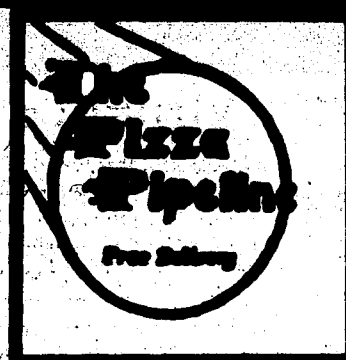
right to housing is the indifference on the part of the rest of the world. "People of good will, especially people of faith, should find it hard to rest in peace," Fullmer said.

Habitat also fosters other programs internationally. One of these is Vision Habitat, which provides eyeglasses for those in developing countries. Others

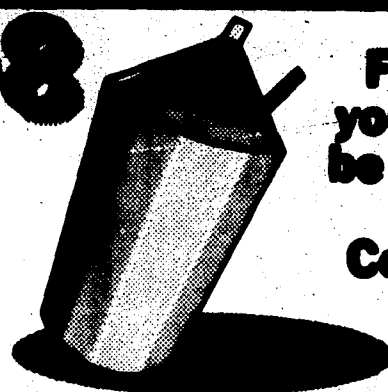
include Habitat for Humanity with Disabilities, International Day of Prayer and Action for Human Habitat, House-Raising Week Worldwide and the Jimmy Carter Work Project.

"What we're about is working for a dream, working for a vision" said Mike Burr, a local Baptist minister and advocate for Habitat.

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King disaster provokes Watts-like violence

Last night, while the Los Angeles Lakers were defeating the Portland Trailblazers, 121-119, hundreds of angry blacks and Hispanics were looting and rioting in the streets of southcentral L.A. just a mile away.

This could only happen in the United States. There are 17,000 people screaming their heads off in support of the Lakers at the Forum, and just a few blocks away, they're burning down the city.

Yesterday afternoon, the four police officers who beat the hell out of Rodney King a year ago were found innocent on all charges except for one excessive force charge on police officer Laurance Powell, which resulted in a mistrial.

Of course every major official in the area criticized the verdict, including Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. "Today the system failed us," he said in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

"Today, this jury told the world that what we saw with our own eyes wasn't a crime. Today, that jury asked us to accept the senseless and brutal beating of a helpless man."

Maybe if those four police officers would have left King's brains splattered all over the freeway, there would have been justice. Maybe somebody needed to die. The tape must not

have been convincing enough to the jury, even when they showed all 82 seconds of it in the courtroom. It wasn't enough that four officers hit him 56 times in the face and legs.

Powell said in the courtroom that he was scared for his life. He thought King was on drugs, and that he was going to get up and come at him. There was no sign of drugs in King's system. Meanwhile, Powell continued to pummel a man in handcuffs that was lying face down in a mud puddle.

But there was even more incriminating evidence. Powell was recorded laughing about the incident as he called an ambulance for King over the police radio. The sad thing is that some of the witnessing officers were standing by in horror. There is a code that says officers never talk about other officers. It's a shame that only officer Theodore Brimmo cared enough to speak the truth in court.

Meanwhile, the streets of L.A. were pillaged. At the time of this writing, 21 were dead and hundreds injured. One man was reportedly yanked out his car, beaten within an inch of his life and left. Later, he was beaten again before finally being dragged to the hospital. The looters are missing the point. All this

crime won't reverse what happened; it will just continue to enlarge the rift between the white and black population in L.A., as well as throughout the country.

Besides, it's senseless to burn down your own neighborhood. Why not in Simi Valley, where the case was tried, and no blacks served on the jury? Ten whites, one Hispanic and one Filipino decided the fate of a black man. That's just plain sad.

If the officers would have been found guilty, it could have meant seven years in prison. They may still face dismissal by their own department but don't count on it. Luckily, Police Chief Daryl Gates will be gone in June.

For now we must re-live the Watts horror of 1965. Only in America.

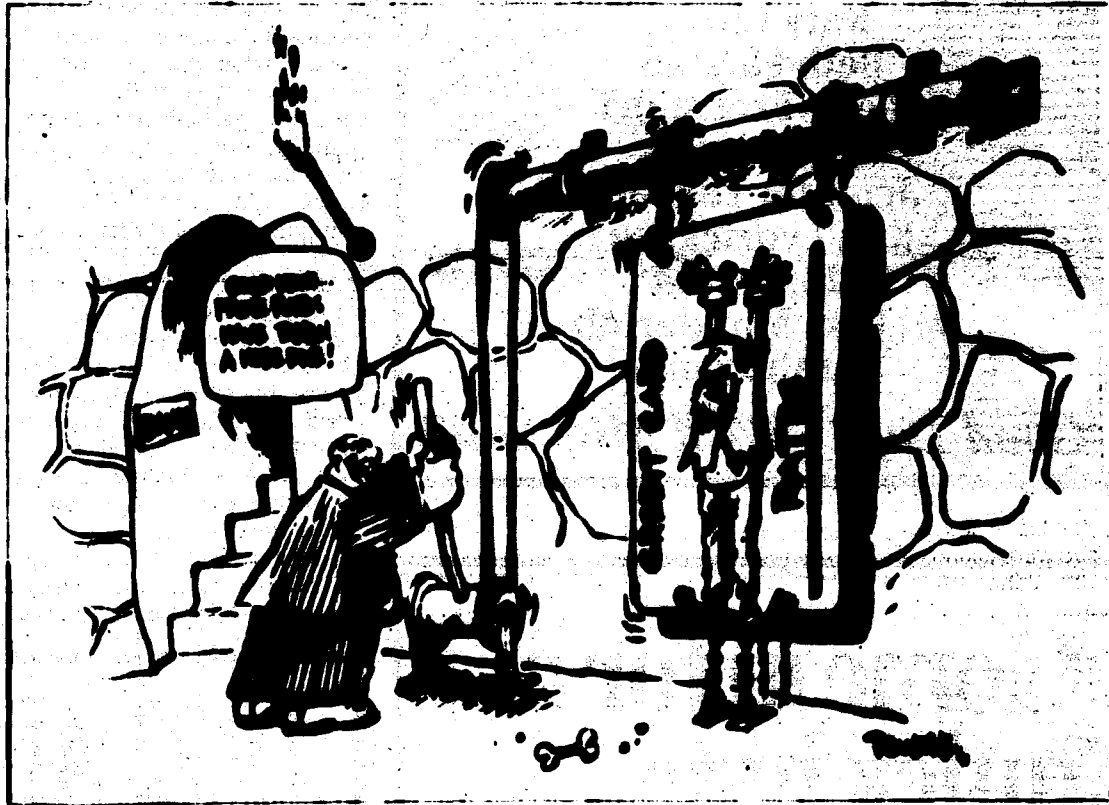
—Chris Gatewood

Magic bus is sound idea

The first thing I asked Dave about his bus was simply "Why?" Why does the Palouse need a bus service? Dave gave me two reasons. The first was that "wider roads aren't the long-term solution to traffic." With this I agree. Wider roads are a short-term solution to traffic problems. What happens 20 years from now? Do we add four more lanes to make the Moscow-Pullman corridor an eight-lane super highway? This would hurt the small town atmosphere of the area.

The second reason was really a corollary to the first. Dave told me that on his Monday and Tuesday trips to Moscow from Pullman, he counted cars. It's about an eight minute trip and he counted 217 cars on Monday and 196 on Tuesday. Out of these 413 cars, only 17 of them had more than one passenger. People,

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DENNIS SASSE



OPINION

There is an unheralded new service on the Palouse called the "Magic Bus Pool." Dave Sanden has taken it upon himself to prove to university and civic leaders that a Moscow-Pullman bus line is necessary and feasible. You may not have seen the flamboyantly painted baby-blue "Magic Bus" yet, since the service only started Monday.

This bus embodies the American spirit and ingenuity, which shows that one person can make a difference. Dave has a strong sense of community and with hard work and a little support, it will work.

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Rioters hurt themselves with violence

No, I'm not going to write a column about the Rodney King trial and verdict. I don't know enough about the reasoning behind the jurors' decision to write any kind of informed opinion. All the moral indignation and outrage in the world can't excuse lashing out in ignorance.

Which brings me to the rioting in southcentral Los Angeles that followed when that verdict became public.

I can understand being shocked and angry about the verdict. I can understand being in that area and wanting to use a sawed-off baseball bat on the first policeman I saw. But I also understand that any reaction of that sort would be wrong.

Something I'm not sure the rioters in southcentral L.A. understand as they strike out in a frustrated rage is that they aren't doing any good. Even as an expression of rage, this riot is useless.

What possible connection could the Hispanic woman, who was pulled out of a car, disabled

by an angry mob and beaten by a group of young men, have had to the Rodney King trial? That mob was perpetrating exactly the kind of random, racially motivated violence that all the news agencies want to say the rioters are trying to protest.

If these people are protesting the Rodney King verdict, they are

in their cars and throw the VCR's they just stole from their neighbor's store into the trunk?

The people who smashed the first window and started the first fire could make a flimsy case for doing it in reaction to the verdict. But nearly 24 hours and more than 50 fires later, that flimsy excuse just doesn't cut it anymore.

To blame the Rodney King verdict for these senseless riots is like

blaming gasoline for all the fires. Yeah, it was a factor in the beginning, but both riots and fires need fuel before they can feed off themselves and rage out of control.

These riots have taken the form of frustrated, impotent rage, which has been given an excuse to lash out. Anyone who says there is any motive behind the violence is giving the rioters too much credit. You don't protest injustice with lawlessness.

What kind of logic would I be

STEVE CORDA



OPINION

doing a terrible job of it.

If they're protesting the verdict, why are they attacking passing motorists instead of cops? Why are they burning shopping malls instead of government buildings? Why aren't they attacking the affluent neighborhoods in Beverly Hills?

What political protest message are they sending as they pull up

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Letters to the Editor

Columnist is misguided

Editor:
In Doug Taylor's column in Tuesday's *Argonaut*, he stated, "It is abominable that young girls engage in...sexual intercourse without giving prior thought to contraception...a woman can absolve her accountability in the matter by having an abortion. This is not only escapism at its peak but self-serving behavior as well."
Taylor has omitted the responsibility of the males who contribute to unwanted pregnancies. What is truly abominable is that

the burden of contraception remains on the shoulders of women, while men continue to blame them for "getting themselves into trouble." Taylor should keep in mind that men who have sex without contraception are as "self-serving" as women, and finally, escapism includes the denial of male responsibility.
Unfortunately, this flippant paragraph weakened an otherwise strong argument.

—Debbie Morrison

Affirmative action has failed U.S.

Editor:
As I prepare to graduate this May, I also prepare for the bleak outlook on jobs. During my search, some events have transpired, so that I can no longer remain calm. A friend of mine who is also graduating talked with an employment agency about a position that was perfect. At some point in the conversation, he was asked if he was a minority. "No," he replied, and the agent said, "Then you don't have a chance at this position, and the only way you will get on with this company is to apply at a significantly lower level." Discussion of qualifications never entered the conversation.

Can someone please tell me how the above event is in the name of equal rights, how it is not discrimination, and how we expect people to believe in the system with it stacked against them? I have had it with the white male being judged as a non-feeling sect!

People gripe at how education for minorities stinks, but did you ever think it might be your school district? Did you check to see that the whites were getting just as bad an education as you? Have you heard the phrase "Your education is what you make of it?" Nobody has the right to an education, but everybody has the right for an opportunity to one. If you forego the opportunity, you forego the right. People bitch that minorities have a difficult time getting a job. Try checking the unemployment rate in your area, not the color of your skin.

If civil rights was the goal of the 1960s, we failed miserably because the situation is so very lopsided now. If I open a school for whites, I'm a criminal. This is not equal! Along the same lines is affirmative action, the minority "white knight."

It is because of this wonderful vote buyer that the above situation occurred. It is fundamentally

discriminatory. Isn't discrimination illegal? Folks, white is a color, and white males are now the most discriminated group in this country.

A recent article in *Time* magazine appeared about minority go-getters. The biggest obstacle was not the system, but their fellow minority peers who called them "whitey" and chastised them for working hard. Minority kids at school who get good grades also get beat up fairly regularly by their friends. This is not healthy.

If it's racism we choose to eradicate, what are we doing in the courtroom? We should be in the classroom. Passing laws granting special privileges to minorities certainly doesn't remove racism. In fact this is breeding resentment for obvious reasons. Racism is an opinion, and passing laws does not change someone's mind. Furthermore, laws do not educate people.

Another discriminatory system that had good intentions but failed is the Indian reservation system. What the hell is the purpose of this system today? It was originally so that the Indians could keep their ways. Did it work, and is it correctable? NO. Instead, the Indians have many

problems facing them today with alcoholism in the high 80 percent range and attempted suicides at 25 percent.

Their problems are not because of oppression as they claim, but because the reservation removes a need for them as productive individuals in our society, and letting them have more fishing rights will not solve the problem. I agree there were many hideous things done to the Indians when America was being settled, but enough is enough. If it is fairness and "apology" we see, then we should immediately implement a reservation system for the blacks who were brought here as slaves and stripped of the title of humans. I agree that preservation of culture is very important, but there must be a better way than the reservation.

Let's get out of the courtroom and into the classroom where problems can really be solved. Prior to the 1960s, there were definite civil rights violations that needed to be addressed. Today, we have discrimination violations that need to be addressed. It's time for another movement, but this time, let's do it right: move things back to the middle and then stay out of the courtroom.

—Keith Hoene

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using if I burned down my fraternity house to protest the rising university fees? The same kind of logic the rioters are using in their orgy of destruction and looting.

People are pointing to the high racial tension surrounding the King trial in the area, which is the front line for racial unrest and other factors like 20 percent unemployment in southeastern L.A.

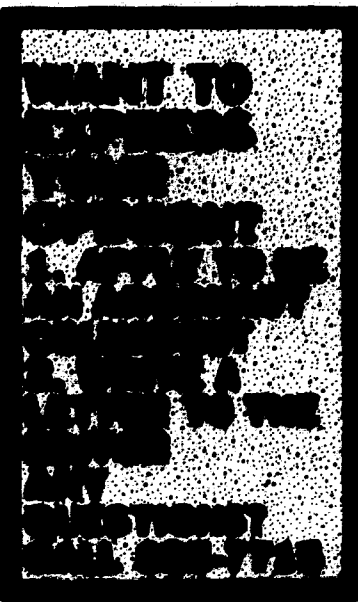
If that was true, then how come I'm seeing footage of blacks, whites and Hispanics screaming at police and looting buildings side by side.

And guess what? That unemployment rate is only going to go up when people go to work after the riots and find their office gutted by fire or all their store's inventory looted.

After these riots run their course, the majority of people with jobs in southeastern L.A. will be the people the government needs in to clean up and

rebuild. Something tells me Uncle Sam won't be hiring any locals.

I'd be Larry James (or if I didn't use my column to wish Marty good luck and tell her that all the guys are pulling for her and praying for her.



>DABE *see page 8*
please carpool or ride the "Magic Bus."

The approach taken by Dave is not unrealistic. The almighty dollar is not king here. Dave has paid for everything so far. Dave said that the bus runs on donations, and that insurance alone costs him \$5,000 a year. Dave hopes to build up to at least 20 rides a day. He figures that will be what it takes for him to break even just on gas. He can believe that Dave is in this for the money.

"If ever make more money than the cost of gas and insurance, I'll donate it to progressive causes on the campus," he said.

The bus is flamboyant, but it's no joke. Dave added that business will build slowly, but it won't happen until people realize it's not a prank.

Bus service has long been an issue in the university area. Campus Link wants \$20,000 a year from the university to run a bus. Dave says that he can service both areas for \$2,000 a year. Nothing comes in a prob-

lem, but Dave says that "anyone who can't hop on the magic bus can call me and we can probably work something out."

The route is run once an hour Mondays through Thursdays, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no service between noon and one. However, a good part of Mission and Pullman and will likely be changed when Dave finds out what the community needs. He has several stops in between the two towns but says, "If you need a ride, just stick out your thumb. There's nothing to be afraid of, just get on the bus; it's safe and comfortable."

Dave said the bus has two wish lists. One is a passenger wish list. If you think that the bus needs something, just say so. The second list is Dave's wish list for the bus. The "Magic Bus" runs on donations, and Dave says that businesses, organizations or anyone is welcome to donate gas, oil, cash or time and equipment to help print up schedules. Dave would also like to convert the bus over to a cleaner burning propane or up. Anyone with the

knowledge or equipment is encouraged to call him at 302-8825.

A special invitation has been issued to all community leaders and university presidents to take a ride on the "Magic Bus." Of course every one is welcome. I am afraid that neither the university or city will take housing seriously soon. The almighty dollar is king as far as budgets go.

One question: If the universities have co-op courses, shouldn't they offer a shuttle service for students who can't drive for one reason or another?

Dave says that everyone thinks the bus line is a good idea but won't help finance it. If we can make the bus a success, the university towns will have to act to avoid looting hell. Together, we can make bus service a reality. Dave has taken the biggest step towards making public transit a reality; let's make it work. Donate to the "Magic Bus Fund" and write letters telling city and university leaders that we need this bus.

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Men's tennis advances to next round

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

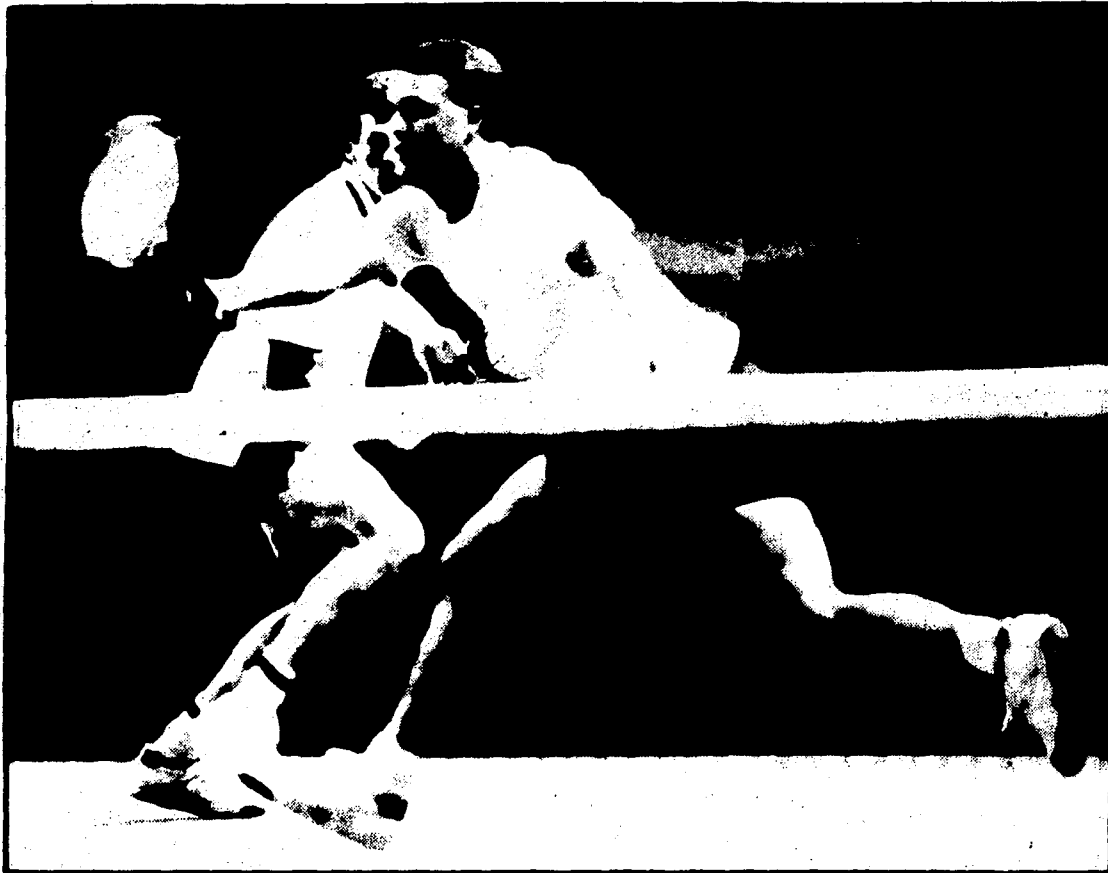
In the Spring of 1990, when the University of Idaho held its last Big Sky Conference Men's Tennis Championship, the Vandals placed seventh.

But now, two years later, the squad appears that they won't be satisfied with a seventh place finish, or something even resembling that.

Seeded sixth this year, largely in part by a big win over Montana State last weekend, Idaho took on a well-balanced, and mostly foreign three seed in the University of Nevada Thursday at 9:00 a.m. to kick off the 27th annual tournament. In the early parts of the match it seemed that Idaho was determined to erase an earlier defeat to the Wolfpack that occurred in Reno this past March. Chris Kramer and Scott Andersen set the tone with convincing straight set singles victories putting the Vandals up 2-0 in the first-to-five series.

Kramer was first out of the gates with a 6-4, 6-1 victory at the No. 5 seed over Christian Haldorsen. Kramer's, doubles partner, and fellow senior, Andersen showed why he is the No. 1 seeded player on the team posting a dominating 6-3, 6-2 win over last year's BSC Champion Tony Matkulak.

"Based on the way practices were going this week I knew I was going to beat him," Andersen said. "I know my potential of play and when I



Scott Andersen, in back, watches the shot that partner Chris Kramer seemingly stole. The shot went in and helped the Idaho duo take the second set from Nevada's Tony Matkulak and Jorgan Haldorsen. Andersen and Kramer eventually fell 3-6, 6-3, 1-6 in opening round action.

play like this I can beat anybody. It's just a feeling you get that things are going to go your way."

In that match last March, it was a different Andersen that took the court against the conference standout.

"They were the first match over Spring Break in Reno," Andersen said. "He (Matkulak) had mono a few weeks earlier so he wasn't playing that well, either. What I did was just play real bad. I double faulted three times in the first game, and

think I double faulted at least ten times in the match." Idaho went on to lose the match 5-4, but still believed

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Youth may be key for Vandals

After a disappointing 6-5 season in 1991, the Idaho Vandal football team probably can't wait to take the field again.

The potential victim looks like St. Cloud State from Minnesota on Sept. 5 in the season opener.

Spring practice has come and gone, but one thing that looks apparent is that the youth movement may take the field in 1992.

Idaho has only 16 seniors on the roster for next season, and only eight saw significant time for Idaho last season.

Although they are not high in numbers, Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith has a good feeling about this group.

"I think we've got the best senior leadership since I've been here," Smith said.

Senior defensive linemen Jeff Robinson and John Sirmon were selected captains by their teammates, and look to anchor the Vandal defense next season. Sirmon missed spring practice with an injury, but looks to be fully recovered by the season opener. Senior Billy Sims will also return on the defensive line after missing the last five games of the year with a knee injury.

The redshirt class looks to see a lot of action on the defensive line. Freshmen Spencer Folau, Ahmani Johnson and Ryan Smith may all have an impact in reserve roles. Folau had a strong enough spring that he will challenge sophomore Brian Strandley for a starting spot at defensive tackle.

"A lot of those guys are going to be asked to play but won't have to start," Smith said. "We're better overall two deep than we have been in the past."

The defensive backfield also has experience returning, but will rely on new players to supply depth. Noah Ramsey and Jeff Jordan, who missed a majority of the season with an injury, return as starters for the Vandals. Transfer Darrick Davis, who will be a senior on the roster, looks to fill a starting role while four new players will be joining the team at fall camp.

Young players appear to have a hold on the linebacking positions for the Vandals. Idaho lost three players in Robert Monk, Damon Taggart and Will Saffo, all of whom started last season. Sophomore Josh Fetter is the only returning starter for the Vandals, but two other sophomores look to make impacts at the position. Mark Groshong and Duke Garrett are both projected starters for next season. Garrett sat at out spring practice with a shoulder injury that forced him to miss last season after starting as a freshman. Redshirt freshman Avery Slaughter had an impressive spring and will challenge junior Brian Wamsley at one linebacker position.

Offensive line play is also a concern for coaching staffs, and

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New faces look to make impact for Idaho

Lightfoot, Watson serving sentences

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

After winning a respectable 37 games in the last two seasons, the Idaho Vandal basketball team is still trying to get over the hump.

That hump is a Big Conference Championship and NCAA Tournament berth that has eluded the Vandals since 1990.

Returning five starters is a step in that direction, but Idaho Head Coach Larry Eustachy has signed three additional players to try to shore up the Vandal bench, something that is crucial for success in the Big Sky.

Idaho lost only Fred Lovett and Terrell Malone to eligibility after the season, which left Eustachy limited to how many players he could bring in.

This is a contrast to last season after Eustachy had nine players on the roster who did not play for him during his first season.

Three-point shooting has become a major weapon during Big Sky games, and Eustachy hopes that early signee Mark Pack will help the Vandals in that area.

The 6-foot-4 Pack, a high school teammate of current Vandal Orlando Lightfoot, transferred from Northland Pioneer Junior College in Holbrook, Ariz., where he averaged 11.9 points and 2.7 rebounds. His best attribute comes from long range

shooting as Pack converted 43 percent (75-of-172) of his three-point attempts, including nine in one game.

Idaho signed a high school senior from Louisiana for the second straight year in Travis Clark from Eunice High School. Vandal freshman Jason McKain from New Orleans signed last year with Idaho.

The 6-foot-4 Clark was a two-time District Most Valuable Player and was named to the second team all-state in his junior and senior seasons.

He averaged over 31 points his junior season and 21 points and 10 rebounds during his senior year. Clark scored over 30 points 16 times in his career and over 40 points in nine games, all during his junior year.

Clark gives Eustachy versatility with his athletic ability and provides depth at the small forward position.

"If he comes in and adapts he will probably play," Vandal assistant Steve Barnes said of the possibility of Clark redshirting. "Athletically he is fine."

"Travis is exactly what we were looking for," Eustachy said. "He is versatile and athletic and has a chance to fill an immediate need for us at small forward."

Idaho's final signee was Dan Serkin, a 6-foot-7 forward from Belleville Area College in Belleville, Ill. Serkin was a two-time all-Region 24 selection and averaged 12 points and 8.3 rebounds last season while shooting 42 per-

cent from three-point range.

Serkin becomes the fifth player on Idaho's roster over at least 6-7, and will help solidify Lightfoot's move to small forward.

"I don't think you can ever have too many (big men)," Barnes said. "He's a good high post player and is a good shooter and passer."

1992 UI MEN'S BASKETBALL SIGNEES

TRAVIS CLARK
MARK PACK
DAN SERKIN

Serkin is currently in Colorado Springs this week competing for the USA Basketball Amateur Club Championships. He is participating in the event with the NJCAA All-Stars, a team composed of some of the top junior college players in the nation.

"We hope the JC guys have an impact," Barnes said. "It creates good competition (on the team)."

Eustachy is currently still on the recruiting trail with the possibility of current players leaving the team after this semester.

Junior guard Mike Gustavel

still has to make the decision whether to enter medical school

at the University of Washington after graduating from Idaho this month, or return for his senior season. The team will probably make a formal announcement of his decision after he and Eustachy meet when Eustachy returns from his current recruiting trip.

There are also possibilities of more than one player transferring to other schools as a result of a lack of playing time. This would open up more scholarships for newcomers after the recent reduction of scholarships from 15 to 14.

Idaho players Orlando Lightfoot and Deon Watson are currently serving six-day sentences in the Latah County Jail for unlawful entry convictions.

Lightfoot and Watson pleaded guilty Tuesday to the charge as part of a plea bargain reached with Deputy City Attorney Mark Moorer in magistrate court.

The two sophomores entered a dorm room Nov. 23 and borrowed some tapes. There was not sufficient evidence to prove the two intended to keep the tapes, which resulted in the sentence.

In addition to the jail time, Lightfoot and Watson were both ordered to pay \$33 in fine and court costs.

Lightfoot averaged over 22 points a game to lead the Big Sky in scoring and was named as newcomer of the year for the conference.

Idaho looks to break old attendance mark

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

With one day down and three to go in the Big Sky Conference Men's Tennis Tournament, UI's coach and players are hoping for increasing crowd support as play progresses.

Some incentives to get the student body and local residents out to support not only the team, but the whole tournament, will climax on Sunday. At 8:00 a.m. Sunday the championship and third place matches will be played in

the Dome and there will be 150 lottery tickets given to the first 150 fans to arrive. There will also be various give aways and a contest to guess how many tennis balls are in the Toyota.

Most importantly is that the Championship match will be televised by Prime Sports/Northwest on a delayed basis. The match will be aired Saturday, May 9 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Pacific Standard Time so a large crowd in the Dome would show student support for Big Sky tennis.

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Reno was a team they could beat.

After Idaho took the lead yesterday, however, things turned as dark as the day's storm clouds as Idaho dropped the next three singles matches and were heading in a completely opposite direction. Senior Jose Palacios, freshman Mark Hadley, and freshman Brian Hart all played tough matches but none could come away with a win. Hadley lost at the fourth seed 3-6, 6-3, and 2-6, and Hart lost an even closer one at the three seed 3-6, 6-3, and 5-7.

"In the second set I stayed more focused and concentrated a lot more," Hart said. "I was a little tight at the beginning of the match so in the second (set) I played a lot more loose and just went for it."

Going into the third set, which, with a win, would have put Idaho up 3-2 with one singles match remaining, Hart felt the match was his to win.

"In the third set I was serving really well but he (Jorgan Hal-

dorsen) was serving well also," Hart said. "At the 5-6 point of the set I had a long deuce point, but he finally broke me to win the set."

"It was a good match for us to play, especially for me, to get a little more accustomed to the surface (in the Dome)."

— Jose Palacios
Idaho tennis player

Instead of possibly being up 4-2 going into doubles play, Idaho was trying to keep alive a 3-3 hope. But freshman Niren Lall, a transfer from the University of Oregon, came through. Down 2-1 in the first set at the No. 6 seed to freshman Erhardt Preitauer, Lall came back to take the set 6-4 and continued rolling to post a 6-0 win in the



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Michael Tebbutt of Northern Arizona puts down a forehand as he cruises to a first round victory over Henrik Eliasson of Weber State. 4th ranked Weber went on to upset number one NAU 5-4.

second. It would take wins of two of three doubles matches by either team to win the match.

Palacios and Hart, at No. 2, were the first to play and they went down early, 2-6, 3-6. After they were finished, Andersen and Kramer were still playing at No. 1 doubles, trying to keep Idaho's hopes alive. They dropped the first set 3-6, but failed to go down easily, taking the second 6-3. But once again the momentum shifted Nevada's way, and the match ended with a loss in the third set.

"We definitely had a chance (to win)," Andersen said. "The chances of us winning two of three in doubles was good. Kramer and I had the feeling

that it'd come down to our match. It's hard to win two doubles matches so we couldn't just sit there and expect the other two teams to win."

Lall and Hadley were up one-set-to-none at this time but it was irrelevant because play stops after a team posts five wins.

After about an hour break, Idaho played the other team in their bracket, No. 9 seed Eastern Washington University. EWU, which has all nine of its players from the state of Washington, felt the fury from UI after its loss to Reno. No player from UI dropped a set and they cruised to a 6-0 win to even their record to 1-1, moving them into the

winners pod of six teams.

"It was a good match for us to play, especially for me, to get a little more accustomed to the surface (in the Dome)," Palacios said. "I would personally rather play outside, but if the weather turns bad again this was good practice."

It is unknown who is next up for UI because matches still have to be played today to see who else will move on with them. A match that will have bearing on their seeding will be Idaho State versus Montana State at 9:00 a.m. today at the PEB courts. If the weather is bad the match will be in the Dome. UI will either play today at 3:00 p.m. or Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Baseball** The University of Idaho baseball club finally got some cooperation from the rainstorms, which had caused postponed several games, and they responded with a three-game sweep of the University of Montana this past weekend at Guy Wicks Field.

Coch Daryl Reiersen said that the primary reason for the Vandals' success was the pitching of Bob Demontigny, Bob Miller and Dan Broyles, as all three pitchers threw complete games.

The Vandals started the festivities on Saturday by beating the Grizzlies, 7-2 and 11-1. Demontigny pitched in the first game, while Miller pitched in the second-game blowout. Broyles finished matters on Sunday with a 16-5 victory.

Reiersen mentioned the big sticks of Dirk Kellum, Brett Lolley and Brett Horner as main reasons for the Vandals offensive prowess.

With the wins, the Vandals upped their overall mark to 9-13, as they head into the Big Sky Tournament. The tournament will be held May 9 and 10, but Reiersen said these

dates may conflict with Washington State University's graduation. Scheduling changes will be announced.

■ **Triathlon** Scott Scholes and Kristi Kinkade-Schall were the men's and women's winners in the UI Palouse Triathlon held on Saturday, April 25.

Scholes was the men's overall winner with a time of 2:07:54, but the outcome was in some doubt after the swimming leg. Scholes trailed former UI track and swimming star Mark Bechtel after the water portion of the triathlon, but Scholes and Mark Jensen overtook Bechtel on the biking leg. Scholes posted the fastest bike split of the day in one hour, six minutes and 55 seconds.

Women's winner Kinkade-Schall also played catch-up during the biking leg. Kinkade-Schall trailed Haleigh Kurtz and Kris Erwin out of the water, but she quickly passed both ladies on the way to a 2:30:22 finish.

In team action, Sean Barry, Chad Sperry and Craig Hopper won the men's division in

2:16:12, while Emily Melina, Lois Melina and Jodi Garton won the women's team division with a time of 2:30:22.

■ **Rodeo** The University of Idaho rodeo team performed well at a rodeo held in Hermiston, Oregon this last weekend as they finished third out of 13 schools.

The UI sent ten qualifiers who competed in the final round on Sunday. Out of these qualifiers, Kyle Duren finished first in bullriding, while Lynette Stone was fourth in the average in the breakaway calf roping event. Jay Faulkner finished fourth in the average in the steer wrestling and sits at second-place overall in the region. Two other girls who fared well in the breakaway calf roping event included Josie Breeding, who placed second in the first go-round on Saturday, and Sharmen Van Fleet, who placed fourth in the final go-round on Sunday.

■ **Cycling** The Vandal Velo sent one rider to the Northwest Collegiate Cycling Championships in the Tri-Cities, Washington last weekend. Velo's representa-



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Brett Lolley looks back to check for the ball after a slide into home on a squeeze play in the seventh inning of Sunday's game with Montana.

tive, Paul Stimac finished eighth overall in the road race but didn't race in the criterium or the team trial.

According to teammate Tyrone Arnold, there will be several members of the team competing in a mountain bike race tomorrow at North-South Ski

Bowl near Potlatch, Idaho. There will actually be three races divided into 10-, 20- and 30-mile courses. Helmets are required, and there is a \$15 entry fee for all riders. For more information on this race, call Tyrone Arnold at 882-5813.

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Track team tuning up for BSC

By SEV HONNESS
Staff Writer

After impressive efforts last weekend in Eugene, the men's and women's track teams head North to Spokane to showcase their talents.

The Big Sky Conference Championships loom in the near future and both coaches are looking for continued improvement from their athletes tomorrow.

"Were looking for people who haven't qualified (for the BSCC) to do so," Head Women's Coach Scott Lorek said, "and for continued improvements."

Lorek said he'll use this meet to tune and sharpen his athletes in their respective events, but Head Men's Coach Mike Keller is still maneuvering his athletes into different events as a training strategy.

"We're running some definitely different events this weekend," Keller said.

The meet will feature athletes from Eastern Washington University, Washington State University, University of Montana, Central Washington University, Gonzaga University, North Idaho Community College, Whitworth College, Bellevue Community College, and the host team Spokane Community College.

Keller said the meet will help determine which athletes will attend the BSCC and hopefully improve seeding at the championships with better marks.

Keller said the weather will play a major role in his athletes performances.

"What you look for is good weather this time of the year," Keller said. "When the temperature goes up the marks go down."

Warm weather sprinter Steve Lewis who broke the 100 and 200-meter meet records at Eugene last weekend won't even participate in those events. Instead Keller has entered Lewis in the 400-meter dash along with six other athletes who usually run different events. It will be Lewis' first ever 400-meter.

"We might use him (Lewis) in the conference meet for the relay (4x400-meter) if I have to," Keller said. "There's not too much competition for him this meet in the one (100-meter) and the two (200-meter)."

Lorek is also looking for help in his 4x400-meter relay and will put together, for the first time this season, the team that took fourth in the BSC Indoor Championships.

"We need to get a decent 4x400 (meter) relay," Lorek said. "We ran 3:52.07 indoors, but we're just looking to get under four (minutes)."

Lorek said the team of Sheri Marlatt, Eva Obernolte, Karen McCloskey, and Angie Smith was reunited in order to post a better qualifying time for the BSCC.

"I was hoping to be faster right now so we wouldn't even have to run our four main peo-

ple together," Lorek said.

Keller's pair of 400-meter intermediate hurdlers, Scott Whalen and Dustin Ainsworth, will be two of the displaced athletes. Last weekend the two both clocked in the 48-second range for the 4x00-meter relay and Keller said the speed work will help bring their hurdle times down.

The men's field events are still a question mark as far as scoring in the BSCC and Keller said he wants to see individual improvements soon.

The high jumping crew has the potential to score, but Keller said Charlie Wheeler and Chris Maxson need to become more consistent.

Keller said Wheeler needs to be jumping around 6-foot-10 and Maxson around 6-foot-9 and they could be a big help at the BSCC.

Triple jumper Jerry Trujillo is also a potential scorer at the BSCC and Keller said he's looking for Trujillo to break the 47-foot mark this weekend and improve his BSC ranking.

Lorek is concerned with gaining and improving qualifying times and this meet will help decide which athletes go to a prominent meet coming up in Minnesota.

Lorek said this meet is a tune-up for things to come.

"We're hoping what we are doing will carry through to the conference meet," Lorek said. "We're just looking for quality throughout."

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the situation is the same with Idaho. The offensive line has only two players not returning from last season, but both saw starting time. The line looks strong for the next few years with only two seniors heading into 1992. Senior Chris Schneider looks to rebound after missing spring with a knee injury, and will be a key at guard and Floyd Dorry is entering his fourth season with the Vandals. Sophomores Jay Lukes and Mike Campbell are projected starters and juniors Mat Groshong and Jody Schnug will have a big impact. Craig Chuha, Mike Hughes and Eric Johnson provide Idaho with depth, something they didn't have much of last season.

"A lot of young guys need to step up," Smith said. "But the good thing is that they have good senior leadership to follow."

The Vandals are loaded at the skilled positions on offense.

Junior quarterback Doug Nussmeier had a solid spring, and will look to continue a late-season role that had him as one of the hottest quarterbacks in the country.

Running back may be the most competitive position on the field for the Vandals. Senior Ronnie

White provides experience after leading the team in rushing last season, but he will be challenged for playing time by sophomore Sherridan May, who moved over from defensive back. May looked strong this spring and will see his share of action next fall. Sophomore Wind Henderson and red-shirt freshman Lavonni Kidd will also be vying for playing time.

The receiving crew is loaded again, in what has become a Vandal tradition. Senior Yo Murphy will start for the third straight year and has 72 career receptions. Senior Walter Saunders had 17 grabs for the Vandals last season and junior Alan Allen was one of the hottest receivers at the end of the season.

Tight end may be the only question mark as seldom-used senior Paul Burke will have to step up with sophomore Jason Riddick and Gayle Buchanan challenging for time.

With a good mix of experience and youth, the table is set for the Vandals to rebound from 1991. The experienced players will most likely produce for Idaho, but it may be the younger players that make the difference between a contender or pretender for the Big Sky Conference crown that had eluded Idaho for the last two seasons.




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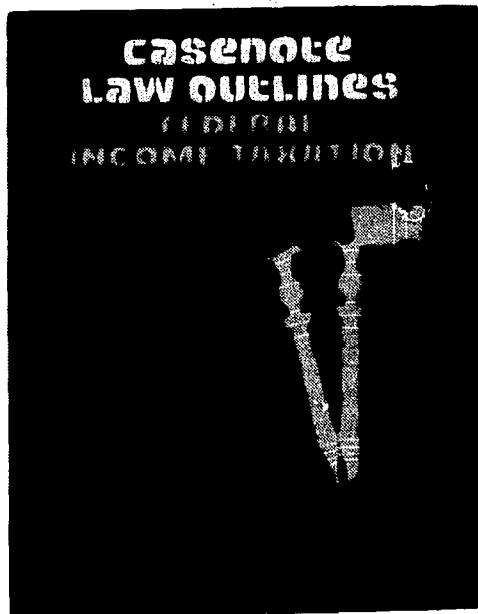
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Students learn to work together on dance project

By SAMANTHA GROOM
Staff Writer

A group of men stagger onto the stage, moving in slow motion, emitting ghoulish sounds. Was it a long night at The Garden? Is it another strange Robert Bly-type men's movement?

No, it's *Drummers, Dancers, Dreamers*, a collaborative effort between the dance and music departments. Approximately 35 dancers and 50 musicians will be participating in this weekend's show.

"We're trying to make a blend between music and dance," said Diane Walker, one of the project's directors.

They've even put the musicians on stage with the dancers for some of the pieces. "Sometimes they're more physical than when they're on a concert stage," said Walker.

"I don't think most musicians understand how closely related dance and music are," said Kelli Neal, a dance instructor involved in the project. After this weekend, many probably will. One musician is even dancing in the finale.

"The process has been as fascinating as the product," says Walker.

Indeed it has. The composers



Travis Gadsby/Argonaut

Dancers perform a selection from *Drummers, Dancers & Dreamers* at the Admin Auditorium. Performances will take place this weekend.

and choreographers have been working closely together since the beginning of the project. "This whole project is about learning to communicate with dancers and composers," said theatre major Monica Coburn. "Everyone has a different vocabulary," said Coburn. "The composer will use a composer

word and I'll think he's using a normal word. You end up mixing two jargons. Sometimes there is miscommunication. I'll have to say 'What I mean is...'"

Most of the dances in the show are modern and experimental, complimenting the music.

Most of the music performed

was written by students in Dan Bukvich's composition class.

"Dan Bukvich was telling his composition class about them (the dancers), and they began to have ideas on how to write the pieces and volunteer," said Walker.

"The dancers showed us how they were moving and we tried

to imitate that with our instruments," said Chris Rhoads, composer of *Overture in Movement*.

In *Overture*, the dancers and musicians interact with each other.

"Things spin and react to what the dancers are doing on the floor," said Rhoads. This includes balls bouncing off of the instruments and rolling around the dancers on stage.

The musicians also use a wide variety of non-traditional instruments in many of the pieces, including metal sheets, BB-filled bowls, and theatre lights.

"They're willing to do all this zany stuff," said Walker.

On top of performing on stage in some of the numbers, the musicians also provide a bit of comic relief in the interludes between some of the numbers.

For these brief interruptions, the musicians come out on or around the stage, dancing, moaning and playing their most experimental sounds.

Drummers, Dancers, Dreamers is playing this weekend at the Administration Auditorium. Friday and Saturday performances start at 8 p.m. Sunday's matinee starts at 2 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are encouraged.

Liberation gained through tire changing

LIVING WITH MEN

HEIDI KENYON

Jake drives a 1968 Dodge Dart. Actually, he only owns the thing. I'm the one who drives it most of the time. Jake actually drives my car, which is a 1990 sportscar. The reason for this is that he has to commute to Washington State University and his car isn't reliable enough for the drive. It will, however, occasionally limp to the mall and back, which is where I drive it.

The name of Jake's car is the Bitch. She got this name for a number of reasons. Last winter the engine block cracked and the heating element froze. Last summer the radiator went on the fritz. Last autumn she developed a curious tendency to stall at every given opportunity when she was driven through the rain. The car has a bad temper.

The Bitch had been good to me lately, so I knew something was up. I figured she was saving up to sock me with a really fun problem, and I was right. Oh, it didn't entail major engine repair, but then that wouldn't have been as annoying. Major engine problems I can just hand over to Jake. Something smaller I feel I ought to be able to take care of by myself.

Like a flat tire.

Now, a flat tire on my car wouldn't bother me. I know where my spare is, I know where my jack is and I know that with them are the instructions on how to operate my jack and put on my

spare.

But Jake's car is a different story. You have to understand that we are talking about a land yacht. The thing is the size of some of my classrooms. I could practically fit my entire car into the trunk of the Bitch. The idea of lifting that car up to change its tire sounds about as feasible to me as getting the boys to hang up their towels.

So when I walked out of the mall and saw Jake's car sitting lopsided in the parking lot, it didn't take me long to turn around and go right back in to find a pay phone.

"Your Bitch has a flat," I told him.

"Oh. Do you think you can fix it yourself?"

Ha. "I could try," I said in my most helpless voice.

Jake sighed, "I'll be right there."

I thought it would be a good idea for me to get started changing the tire before Jake arrived, so that I wouldn't look completely stupid. I dug through the trunk and found the spare and a big greasy thing which I presumed to be the jack. I carried everything out to the flat tire.

Now, it was about at this time that I realized that feminism has gone a bit too far. What is wrong with the world when no one stops to help a woman changing a tire in the middle of a parking lot? Especially a woman who obviously doesn't know what she's doing? A woman who doesn't know that she's wearing a very short skirt? I am offended.

Putting the jack together was a major task. I knew that the flat part goes on the bottom and the big long piece stands up some-

how, but after that I wasn't sure. But I finally got it to the point where I could make it go up and down.

On my car the jack is supposed to go under the fender. So I felt around under the fender of the Bitch and found a place that looked strong. I set the jack under it and clicked it up. The car started to go up and I started to wonder if I was really doing this right.

Jake arrived. He flashed me a thumbs up when he saw that I started on the tire without him, but then all the color drained out of his face as he looked more carefully at what I was doing.

Very gently, Jake told me that I had the jack in the wrong place and was liable to rip the fender off if I kept at it.

"Oh," I said. "Sorry 'bout that."

Once we had everything set up correctly I said that I wanted to get in the practice of changing a tire, so Jake just watched. Several times he turned around and pretended he was choking on something, to keep from laughing out loud at me.

"What," I said indignantly, sitting on the ground with both feet bracing the tire onto the wheel as I tightened the lug nuts. "Isn't this proper tire changing procedure?"

"It's fine," he said.

By the time the tire had been changed I felt pretty confident. I was really getting the hang of this car fixing stuff. I could do it! A brave and daring thought presented itself to me: maybe the next time I had to change a tire on my own car, I wouldn't even have to read the directions first.

Moscow Renaissance Fair Schedule of Events

Saturday, May 2, 1992:

- 10:30 Opening of the Fair by the King and Queen
- 10:35 Michael Millham, classical guitarist
- 11:00 Linda Chapman, harp
- 11:30 Eric Park, contemporary guitar
- 12:00 Rak Sals, dancers
- 12:30 Choda Dance Ensemble, bang-crash dance
- 1:00 David "Sik" Miller and Eric Nollon, folk duo
- 1:30 Moscow's Suzuki Strings, violins
- 2:00 UI silver Saxophone Quartet
- 2:30 Vocaroo, barbershop quartet
- 3:00 Sagin' Time, rock music
- 3:30 Heidi Muller
- 4:00 Dan Maher
- 4:30 Lotus
- 5:00 Toucans, reggae music
- 5:30 Jammin Shaman, funk-reggae
- 6:30 The Kingpins

Sunday, May 3, 1992:

- 11:00 Paul Sheerer, folk music
- 11:30 Fig Newtons, folk music
- 12:00 UI Cello and Bass Choir
- 12:30 Mary Hartman
- 1:00 Clarence Johnson and Nanie Johnson
- 1:30 Timmore, renaissance music
- 2:00 The Physical Scientists
- 2:30 John Elwood and Sally Burk hart
- 3:00 Heidi Muller
- 3:30 King Brothers
- 4:00 Toucans
- 4:30 Jammin Shaman
- 5:30 Morning Becomes Elektra

During intermissions and pauses both days, the Palousian Poets will read their poetry. All events will be broadcast live on KUOI.

'Gambler's' country sound a sure bet

By TRACE BRUNO
Staff Writer

Don't make any wagers on whether or not the Gambler pleased his crowd Tuesday night. He was a sure bet.

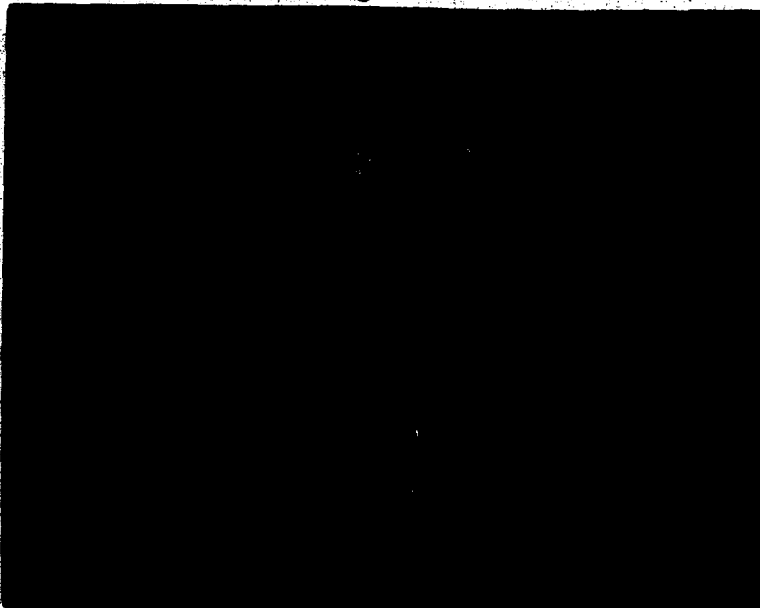
Kenny Rogers strolled on to stage donning a turquoise western-cut jacket, black jeans, a yellow T-shirt, and black cowboy boots adorned with silver tips, singing his opening song "Love Will Turn You Around."

Before the night was over Rogers belted out 16 old classics and new hits before an estimated crowd of 4,000.

His performance wasn't lacking of anything, especially good-hearted tunes. He sang a love medley, which included "You Decorated My Life", "She Believes in Me", and "Through the Years." He also sang the old classics "Ruby", "Daytime Friends", "Lucille", and "The Gambler." When Rogers began singing "The Gambler" big picture screens came down showing different scenes from "The Gambler" movies.

From the crowd's perspective, there were no bad seats. The stage, which was shaped like a figure-eight, was set up in the center of the Kibbie Dome. Speakers and lights were placed above the stage so that there was nothing obstructing the view of the performers. Rogers played to all sides of the stage to insure that no one side of the crowd received more attention.

With a silver head of hair and beard, one thing was sure, Kenny Rogers ages well. He's like a classic Mustang increasing in value with age and fine tuning. Some of his latest tunes, "If



Trace Gabriel Argonaut
Kenny Rogers

"You Wanna Find Love" and "Old Red" are destined to be hits.

"Old Red" is a song about a man who found his wife with another and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. After 12 years in prison the warden and the prisoner become friends. The warden bets the prisoner to try and escape past his dog Old Red. Eventually the prisoner "introduces" Old Red to a female dog and escapes while the dogs are "together." The song concludes with the phrase "...it was love that got me in here and it was

love that got me out."

In lyrics and actions, Rogers proved he had a sense of humor. At one point Rogers questioned a lady in the third row from the stage as to why she had "the biggest binoculars" he had ever seen. "What are you trying to see for Godakes? I think that should be an invasion of privacy."

Rogers said he could tell which men in the audience were dragged to the concert by their wives by the way they were looking at him. "I think you should be able to at least act like you're having a good time. God knows your wives learn to fake things for you," Rogers said.

All songs were not fun and games though. When Rogers began singing "Lady", a love song, a man near me said the song was too painful and got up and left.

However the song didn't seem to bother the Moscow couple sitting behind me, they started holding hands. It was Kathy and Jerry Blier. The couple brought their two daughters Rebecca and Gen who are big country fans. new hit "If You Wanna Find Love."

Also attending the concert with her daughter Martha, was Moscow resident Karin Steenberg.

Karin said she was surprised at Rogers sense of humor. "I found it delightful. He was very natural and down to earth."

Opening for Rogers was Canadian country western singer Michelle Wright. Wright gave a gutsy opening set, singing songs from her new album "Now and Then." One song she sang from the album was "Take It Like A Man," which got the crowd rockin'. Wright said is "not a male-bashing song but more of a guideline."

Wright had plenty of people admiring her, not only for her strong and deep voice, but also for her appearance. Wright, wearing a black body suit and hot pink sequined jacket, skipped around the stage with vitality and spunk. She received a standing ovation for her performance.

Christian artist to perform

Contemporary Christian music artist Wayne Watson will make his debut performance in the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m.

The singer and songwriter has established himself in the realm of Christian music through awards, airplay, and ability.

"It's a great chance for people to see some of the best in contemporary Christian music in Moscow," said Jeff Sheppard of Crossroads Bookstore.

Watson has earned a Gospel Music Association Dove Award and Grammy Award nominations. He has also had 20 top ten hits including 13 number one songs on the Contemporary Christian charts.

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'Mr. Conservative': a Rock in a hard place

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

ASUI Senator Richard Rock is known around campus as Mr. Conservative.

He served as an intern in Larry Craig's office. He is the president of the UI College Republicans. He recently won the prestigious Truman Fellowship. Friends and colleagues joke that he is a real-life Alex P. Keaton. "Tell him to get a hair cut," joked senator Daniel Whiting. "That's really what he needs."

On the surface they're right. Rock dresses the role of an up-and-coming politico. He looks more comfortable in a tie than in Birkenstocks. Rock is a junior finance major with a minor in public administration. He dreams of a career in politics or public service — and not as a Democrat. "I'm looking at treasurer's or budget office on the state level," he said. "I definitely want to do some kind of public service."

Rock said he decided to intern with Craig last summer because, "he is the one I am most aligned with politically." While interning in Washington, D.C., Rock worked on Craig's campus free speech and balanced budget amendments. It was the work on the free speech amendment that impressed Rock the most.

"Many times there are a lot of versions of the same bill up for debate," he said. "I went through all of the bills and compared and contrasted them. I then made a presentation to Senator Craig and he presented it on the Senate floor. It was really exciting."

"We tease him a lot about being so conservative, but we're only kidding."

— Derrick Brown
ASUI Senator

But Rock said he is not conservative when it comes to free speech. "When you have an ugly idea floating around, or you have someone spreading racist literature on campus, the best thing to do is to let them do it," he said. "Let people see it for what it is. Because when you tell someone that they can't say something, a lot of attention is drawn to them and you are essentially promoting their idea. But otherwise you are imposing your values on another."

Rock has turned his Washington-learned political

savvy to campus activities. He is now framing his Senate battle plan for the fall semester.

His fellow ASUI senators agree he will accomplish whatever he sets his mind too. "We tease him a lot about being so conservative, but we're only kidding," said senator Derrick Brown. "Richard is a very hard working senator and he gets a lot done. He takes his job very seriously."

Rock's pet project this year was revising the teacher evaluation forms that are given out each semester. The new form is now in use on a voluntarily basis for the spring semester, and will be mandatory in the fall. The new forms ask all of the same questions about each class and are shorter than the old ones.

But Rock wants to go a step beyond standardizing the evaluation process. He is currently working with the faculty council to have the evaluation results available to students in the library. Students could then see what their peers think are strong classes and who are the good and bad professors.

"I think it would be a tremendous tool for registration," he said. "It would cause the administration to take the results more seriously and it would cause students to fill them out more seriously."



ASUI Senator Richard Rock

Rock has also proposed publishing the results in local newspapers, including the *Argonaut*. That proposal hasn't been warm-

ly received by the faculty council. "They told me that they flat out didn't like the idea," he said. "It will be a real challenge to get them published."

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Kids learn 911 in own booth

By TRACIE BRUNO
Staff Writer



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

6-year-old Ryan Thompson demonstrates how to use the 911 booth that was recently installed at the Early Childhood Learning Center. Ryan, who is the son of Meri and Curtis Thompson of Moscow, and other children use the booth to learn how to call for help in the case of emergency.

friend Ryan Thompson said his family had to use the 911 number once. "It was when my

grandpa's barn caught on fire," the six-year-old said. "But I wasn't even born or expected then."

Superman, eat your heart out. The children at the Early Childhood Learning Center have a telephone booth of their very own.

However this booth isn't being used as a dressing room but rather as a learning tool. The children at the center are using the booth to learn the 911 emergency number.

The booth was purchased with part of the \$1,000 ASUI gave to the Center. Painted red and adorning the word "Telephone" the booth comes fully equipped with two phones, a rotary and a touch tone and carpet. The University of Idaho Industrial Technology Club built the booth.

Kathy Pullmann, Director of the Center, said it's nice to see ASUI money go to non-traditional students. Most of the children at the center have parents who attend the University.

"ASUI needs to really be thanked for what they did. The children have loved the booth," Pullmann said.

Yes, the booth has been well-received by the kids. "It's neat, I really like it," said six-year-old Eric Hinds. "But I really like the new Legos best."

Six-year-old Jada Noriyuki said she learned her home phone number to use in case she ever gets lost. And Jada's

Coming Attractions

• May 1. "Confluence of Grain and Grape" wine tasting as part of the Dogwood Festival, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Lewis-Clark Arts Center. Tickets are \$15 and are available at The Wine Company in Moscow or The Combine in Pullman.

• May 1-2. Dance and percussion concert in the Admin Auditorium, 8 p.m.

• May 1-2. UI Recycling will sell used packing boxes to students, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The sale will be in the warehouse on the east side of the Power Plant at the corner of Sixth and Line streets.

• May 1-3. Performance of *Look Homeward, Angel* in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the door.

• May 1-3. University Dance Theatre, UI Percussion and Dan Bukvich, composer, join in presenting music and movement. 8 p.m., except 2 p.m. matinee May 3. Admin. Auditorium.

• May 2. Second annual "Dogwood Pedal" bike ride. The ride will go from Hellgate State Park to Airport Park. A \$10 registration fee will be collected on the day of the race, and includes a T-shirt. Call 799-2273 to preregister.

• May 2. "Tail of the Snake" Human-Powered Rowing Event. Participants will launch at Swallows Nest and row from Southway Bridge to Interstate Bridge.

• May 2. "The Dogwood Dunk," three-on-three basketball tournament, held in the LCSC

gym parking lot. Tickets are \$5 and \$10. Registration is \$10.

• May 2. Concert by gospel singer Wayne Watson. The Church of the Nazarenes, Moscow. Tickets are \$5 in all areas and \$9 at the door. Tickets are available at Christian Book Store in Moscow and The Way Books in Pullman.

• May 2-3. Moscow Recreation Fair at Eagle Club. Free.

• May 2-3. Women's International softball tournament at the Airport Park. An \$150 team entry fee. For more information, call 799-1815.

• May 3. Blaine's 2000 board Competition. The competition and exhibition at the skating rink will be held at Lewis-Clark State Park. Entry forms are at the way skating rink and the rink. Video. The entry fee is \$5 per person. Call 746-0880.

• May 3. Senior with the Marie Cervantes at the Student Hall, 8 p.m.

• May 3. Joint student festival by Bruce Quarver and Peter Kurokawa, Racial Hall, 4 p.m.

• May 3. Dance and percussion concert in the Admin Auditorium, 2 p.m.

• May 3. Varsity of University Chorus in the Admin Auditorium, 8 p.m.

• May 4. Joint student festival by Kevin Cape and Brian Shroine, Racial Hall, 8 p.m.

• May 5. Senior concert by Darren Gallagher, Racial Hall, 8 p.m.

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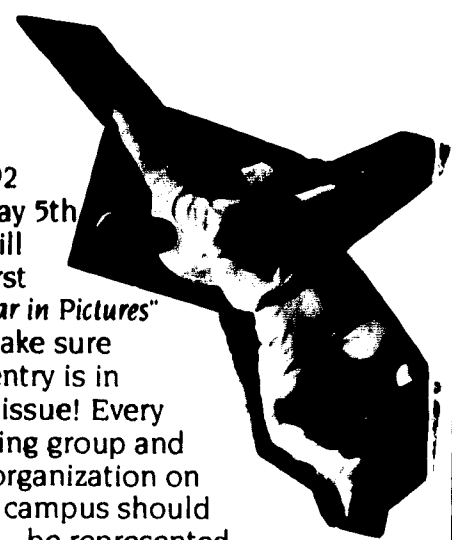
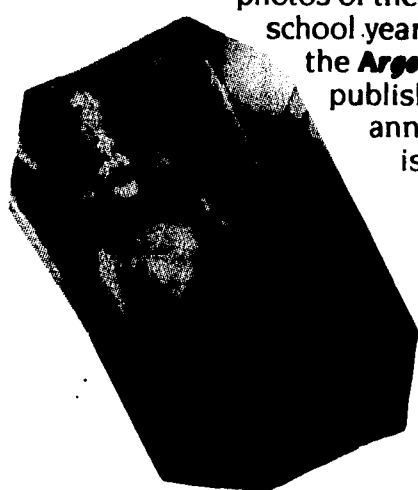


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The Year in Pictures

Now's your chance to show the whole U of I your wackiest, funniest, cutest, ugliest, most intense photos of the '91-'92 school year.

The *Argonaut* and the *Gem* are looking to publish the best photos of the 1991-92 school year. On May 5th the *Argonaut* will publish its first annual "Year in Pictures" issue. Make sure your entry is in this issue! Every living group and organization on campus should be represented. Best of all, **It's FREE!**



Bring your favorite photo(s) to the Student Publications reception desk on the third floor of the SUB. Hurry, deadline is 5pm Friday, May 1st.

The *Argonaut* and the *Gem* of the mountains reserve the right to withhold any photograph from publication that is obscene or contains nudity.

APTS. FOR RENT

Wanted: one non-smoking, fun, female. Needed for roommate in two bedroom apartment, own room. Call 882-0707. As for Corry.

We need to sublease our apartment near campus. Two bedrooms \$300 month + utilities. 883-4754.

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HOUSING WANTED

Male student with child seeks 1-2 bedroom furnished house or apartment for six weeks (June 7 - July 17). Call collect, 509-34-2637.

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Two bedroom house for sub-let or take over lease. Cats okay, storage, nice yard, w/d, \$375 mo. Price negotiable over summer. Call 882-4497 (leave message).

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The Pizza Pipeline is hiring delivery drivers! Nights part-time. Earn \$8 - \$10 hr. Must have own car and insurance. Flexible hours and schedules. Meal discounts. Apply at S. 519 Main, Moscow.

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Attention Graduating Seniors

Pick up your cap and gown Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday May 5, 6, and 7 8:00-5:00 Alumni Office Phi Kappa Phi will have honor cords for sale. Open noon.

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Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2536. No fee!

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Wednesday
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223 E. 6th St. Moscow, Id
882-5069

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints

Institute of Religion
902 Deakin, Moscow
883-0520

Student Wards Meeting Times
University First Ward (singles)
Bishop Clark Lemmon- 882-8570
Sundays 11:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
University Second Ward (Marrieds)
Bishop Larry Ham- 882-5318
Sunday 9:00a.m. - Noon

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James Pomeroy 882-8181
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405 S. Van Buren
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Sunday Worship 10:30 am
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1036 West A St.
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Bible Classes 9:15
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Mike Doughty
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