BSU to propose tuition

ISU, LCSC and UI leaders veto idea

By Luke Puett
Staff Writer

Members of the Associated Students of Idaho “have agreed to strongly disagree” on the issue of in-state tuition in Idaho, according to ASUI President Gino White. That is one of three issues the ASI’s regular monthly meeting last Thursday in Boise.

The eight-member ASI is composed of the student body president and one student representative from the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Idaho State University, and Boise State University. Representatives from UI are White and former ASUI President June Freund, who chairs the ASI. ASI meetings are held concurrently with Idaho State Board of Education meetings.

The group could not reach a unanimous decision on a proposal submitted by BSU which would ask the legislature to propose an amendment to the Idaho Constitution, making it legal for Idaho institutions to charge tuition.

The proposal would limit the amount of tuition and fees students in Idaho would be asked to pay, according to Steve Hipper, one of two lobbyists for ASBSU. Students would not be charged more than 25 percent of the total cost of instruction for tuition, and no more than 30 percent of the total combined cost of tuition and fees.

Hipper said the proposal demands that tuition be kept on the campuses to which they are paid. There would also be a four-year phase-in period for the plan, he said.

The proposal was not approved by ASI presidents from the UI, LCSC, or ISU.

Under the Constitution, the UI is prohibited from charging in-state tuition. The fees paid by students amount to 15 percent of the total cost of instruction, while state support is less than 40 percent. The rest of the costs are supported by foundations, gifts, and other sources of funding.

But both agree on one thing: they were highly influenced by their college years.

Symms came to the UI in the fall of ’56, joined the Sigma Nu and played linesmen/center for the Vandals. Football taught him about strategy and teamwork as well as individual disciplines, he said. “I still believe that football is a game that is a real character builder.”

He played linesman and center because the rules required that everyone play defense and offense. He said it was hard to play both positions, and he sometimes felt he was at a disadvantage against bigger players from the opposing team.

“There was no free agency. You didn’t have a chance to take a walk on the field. You didn’t get to practice. You didn’t get to play unless you were a starter.”

Symms also ran into trouble at his fraternity. “See, it was against the rules to have alcohol on campus. The Sigma Nus got a little rowdy,” he said.

They really blew it the night when the dean of men came for a visit. Someone gave him a beer.

The dean put them on social probation, meaning they could not have any social functions.

The dean said, “Hardcore.” Symms said: “He didn’t believe in taking any prisoners.”

Symms had fun but worked hard, too.

Football practices alone took more than six hours a day. And school was no piece of cake. “You had to work hard to get through this place,” he said.

Football was good training, and it influenced Symms politically. Coach Staley believed in teamwork but also in strong individual effort, he taught that there aren’t any free lunches. Symms said.

Eight years after Symms graduated, Craig became ASUI president. “My administration was an aggressive administration,” he said.

One of Craig’s goals was to end the practice of in loco parentis, under which universities take on the role of parent for the students. “It was any firm belief that students are adults, should be judged as adults and respond to adults.”

Rep. Larry Craig was ASUI president in 1964 and fought against in loco parentis and curfews.

Symms and Craig recall their UI good old days

By Laurel Darrow
Associate Editor

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms and U.S. Rep. Larry Craig have different memories of their years at the UI. Symms are of football games and fraternities; Craig’s are of demonstrations and other political activities.

Although the UI is protected constitutionally, the other higher education institutions are protected similarly by the Idaho code. In order for in-state tuition to be charged, the Constitution would have to be amended.

The problem White sees in the BSU tuition proposal is that once it is introduced as a bill in the legislature, it could run into trouble that the ASUI would not be able to control.

“If it passes the legislature as it is written,” White said, “it probably would be mutually beneficial for students. The problem is that it could be amended anywhere during the legal process.”

White believes that students would be willing to pay reasonably higher fees if the legislature proved it would try to find additional revenues. “The fear of the students is that the constitutional prohibition will be appealed in a manner that wouldn’t be beneficial to them.”

Many people don’t realize what a threat the idea of in-state tuition is, White said. “And when you start working on our Constitution, you’re changing the intent of our forefathers.”

White isn’t worried that the tuition law will be changed at any time in the near future, but he is concerned about a “redefinition” proposal which has been passed by the state Board of Education, and which would allow student fees to be increased as much as 51 percent of the total cost of education. The proposal will be submitted as a bill to the legislature in this session, White said.

The redefinition bill is an attempt to redefine “what tuition isn’t,” according to White. It is a plan which would allow student fees to be raised legally.

The ASI also discussed a bill which, if passed into legislation, would allow for a student from one of Idaho’s schools to serve on the state board of education. The student would be selected by the governor from nominees submitted to the Senate, page 12.

Sigmas can win bucks

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1986 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society have a chance to win scholarships. National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award nine $1,000 scholarships and some thirty additional $500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field and character.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms are available from the honor society's faculty advisor, Marvin Hemborg in Psychology, room 102. Local deadline for submission of application is Feb. 16.

FC meets today

A report of last week's Board of Regents meeting in Boise tops the Faculty Council's agenda for their first meeting of the new semester. The council meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall.

A report from the committee on UI employee benefits will also be discussed.

Dr. Daniel D. David
would like to announce his purchase of the Optometric Practice of Dr. Arthur B. Sachs at E. 337 Main, Pullman.

Office Hours: 9 - 6 M - F 8 - Noon Sat.

Excel to excellence

The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences is presenting "Short-cuts to Excellence," a program of new methods for developing human resources on Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry building.

Michael H. Brown, a psychologist and human resources consultant from Washington D.C., will introduce and employ the methods during this two-hour workshop.

Current research on the different functions of the left and right hemispheres of the brain will be one of the topics presented.

To register for the seminar, call University Continuing Education at 885-6486, or mail name, address, and phone number with a check for $6 to University Continuing Education, The fee is $8 at the door.

Write effectively

As part of an ongoing series of efforts to enhance and improve the UI staff's written communications, the Office of Public Affairs, Center for Business Development and Research, Personnel Office and the Staff Affairs Committee is sponsoring "Effective Written Communications" Feb. 25, with two identical sessions at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room.

The do's and don'ts of techniques for positive communication through letters, reports and memos will be discussed.

Old days, from page 2

He worked to end curfews for women students, and organized a protest at the UCC that was "unlike any that has been seen" on campus in years.

The Faculty Council was meeting at the UCC to decide whether the curfew should be ended. Craig asked the students to assemble in shirts and ties and women in appropriate clothing, he said. They were to fill the auditorium and say not one word.

Their only action would be to focus eye contact on one member of the council, the person who Craig thought would have the deciding vote.

Students showed up and filled the auditorium. Another 150 stood outside. "That day we won our vote," Craig said.

Another demonstration gained nationwide attention. There had been some trouble between the Board of Regents and the UI president. Craig got 4,000 students to demonstrate in front of the president's house, and he astounded the Board of Regents and the national news media. Craig remembers a headline: "Strange things happen at the University of Idaho - Students march in support of the administration instead of in op-

See Old days, page 3

THE ASUI HAS MANY POSITIONS OPEN THIS SEMESTER

- SENATOR - 1 position
- COMMUNICATIONS BOARD - chairman & 4 members
- DEPARTMENTS BOARD - 3 members
- ACTIVITIES BOARD - 4 members
- ACADEMICS BOARD - chairman & 1 member
- GOLF BOARD - chairman & 3 members
- REC. FACILITIES BOARD - 3 members
- FINANCE - manager
- ASUI PRODUCTIONS - chairman
- CONTINUING EDUC. COMMITTEE - 1 student

- CULTURAL EXCHANGE COMMITTEE - 1 student
- FINE ARTS COMMITTEE - 1 student
- GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE FOR STUDENT EMPLOYEES - 2 students
- INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA SERVICES COMMITTEE - 1 undergrad
- JUNIORS COMMITTEE - 4 students
- UNIV. COMMITTEE FOR GENERAL EDUC. - 1 grad
- UNIV. CURRICULUM COMMITTEE - 1 undergrad, 1 grad

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ASUI OFFICE DEADLINE: JAN. 31, 1986

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UI nurse provides support to women

By Brian Long
Staff Writer

Women seeking care at UI’s Student Health Center have a new friend in Pam Watchous, the university’s first nurse practitioner.

Watchous, who came to the UI last January, is able to perform many services beyond those of a registered nurse including family planning and prescribing medications.

Before Watchous arrived at the UI last January the only people able to perform these services for UI students were male doctors.

“I really want women to know that I’m here,” Watchous said. “I think that women are often more comfortable with female health care professionals, especially for things like family planning and pelvic exams.”

Watchous said that some women prefer seeing a female for even minor health problems like common colds.

“It’s nice for women to have an option,” she said. “Now they have that option.”

Watchous gained her medical training at a small college in her home state of Pennsylvania, and took the year of advanced studies required to become a registered Family Nurse Practitioner (FNPs) at the University of Colorado.

Watchous moved to Moscow from Twin Falls where she worked in government subsidized health care program for indigent and migrant clients.

She said the UI campus has so far proven to be a much more upbeat atmosphere. “Students are more full of energy and life,” she said.

Watchous said students are fun to work with and the intellectual nature of her patients means that they are more compliant with the medical instructions she often gives them.

“I like being able to explain to people what’s wrong with them, and having them respond,” she said. “They seem to show more interest.”

Watchous said she enjoys medical work mainly because it...
Idaho Needs the Dream too

Once again Idaho has made national news for something less than flattering. We always seem to find ourselves as the butt of national jokes. Idaho is a state to be laughed at and wondered why the way we are.

Sometimes it really was not our fault. For instance, in the '70s when Elvis drowned our canyon too much for him. Or when the Tetons dam broke.

Things did not get any better in the '80s when the state was blasted on national TV for stupidly trying to wipe out Easter through its mass killings of rabbits in the Mud Lake region. What nation saw was Idaho farmers seemingly having nothing else to do but round up innocent bunny rabbits and bearing them to death with baseball bats. Of course the rabbits were not killed. They were eating millions of potatoes and had to be stopped, but the price we all paid for the withstanding of this little Idaho was a loss of respect. You can't go and make a name to be splattered all over the nation's newspapers — "Mud Lake, Idaho." But then there are those headlines that we have to take the blame for like former Congressman George Hansen and then almost re-electing him again after he was convicted of filing false financial statements with Congress.

Maybe Idaho herself is not to be blamed for the Order of presence in the state. - The Neo-Nazi group, skinheads, who murdered and robbed their way into national headlines. But our image and self-expectation did not get any better when we became the only state in the nation not to honor the national holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The excuses given by the Idaho Legislature in a revenue stamp is understandable because we paid the state 1.2 million dollars in employee compensation if this were made a state holiday.

However, there is a resolution before the legislature co-sponsored by Moscow's own State Senator Norma Dobler and Idaho's first female state Senator, Noh of Kimberly, that a holiday honoring Dr. King be given a special commemorative date.

America has come a long way toward realizing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dreams of equality and peace, but that was only because we had to be dragged along.

We need that dream to live on, to be remembered, and most importantly we need those who are not convinced that we are free. Most people do not remember or have never known the injustices that King sought to end.

But for us ourselves, and those who follow after us, it is as important today as it was in King's time for us to struggle for our own national creed — "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." — Dobler, Bray, Burr and Noh should be remembered for proposing the pas we need. But for us.

BSU: There They Go Again!

Since the legislature has been unable to pass a constitutional amendment in the last few years, the board has chosen to cover up their errors by telling the lawmakers to pay judicial interpreters by redefining the fee area.

Out of all the responses that a student government could take, asking the board for more fees if it meant getting a better education was the correct action.

That is not legally possible under the State Constitution. At present, all the areas that have been traditionally called fees are being charged to the student and then some.

The problem with past in-state tuition proposals has been that they have attempted to elevate the geographic location of the state to some higher level. The BSU system was that. Since it is not the year to pro- pose in-state tuition to the Idaho Legislature.

This happens to be the year that the State Board has tired waiting for the legislature to legalize the Institutional Market Rate (IMR) that it has been charging students, and has proposed a definition for the rates that leaves the items that can be charged as fees wide open.

Board members have admitted that the IMR is in violation of the Idaho State Constitution. The Idaho State Constitution prohibits the charging of tuition to students for undergraduate study.

Have a Dream

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the potent dreams of equality and justice, men will not be judged by their skin color but by the content of their character.

I have a dream that one day every student will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that day one even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppres- sion, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governors' lips are presently dripping with the words of inter- position and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black girls and white girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white boys and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

Let's work together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning.

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty! Land where my father died, Land of the pilgrim's pride. From every mountain side, Let freedom ring. From the mountain top, let freedom ring. From the mountain top, let freedom ring.

And America is to be a great nation as God intended us to be. So let us look forward from the providgllus hilltops of New Hamp- shire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the hightenng Alleghenies of Pennsyl- vania. Let freedom ring. See King, page 5

Letters Policy: The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor for publication. The maximum length of the letter is one page in length, typed, and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater emphasis, arrangements may be made with the editor. Let- ters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of sub- mission. Letters cannot be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for clarity and spelling errors. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.
God: not emotion

Dear Editor:

In his recent column (Jan 17) David Blakely makes several inferences regarding religious thought-morality, taking an action to its motive, forgiveness, but the obvious overtones of his essay is to call into question a Christian archate belief that God answers prayer. Mr. Blakely even manages to fire a couple of puting shots at James Watt and the Reagan Administration (who incidently did not get the National Park System but increased its size and also increased funding enabling park managers to better maintain and operate their lands).

Mr. Blakely attempts to reduce one man's perception of God's call for him to return to the ministry to an example of self-centeredness at worst or self-deception at best. Of course, as he reminds us, Mr. Blakely is not cynical enough to believe that a minister would stoop so low as to publicly confess his sin and later attempt to regain his position merely by accepting that God's promise of forgiveness applies to all people, even to a (shudder) clergyman. No, Mr. Blakely simply leaves the reverend's "convenient" motives for the reader to reconcile and launches into a sermonette and the apparently laughable ability of some people to discover God through some trivial request for guidance and then impatiently await His response.

I, too, Mr. Blakely, have encountered that pleasurable swell of emotion you describe on many diverse occasions in a dinned cornfield while hunting pheasants; watching my son's excitement at some new discovery of life; experiencing the overwhelming feeling of an elate at the Yellowstone on an army parade field during a midnight review during a Christmas Eve church service. But if I were to interpret such a purely emotional response as God's signpost pointing the way to a virtuous life I would be drawing a naus conclusion. Such an interpretation can be exceedingly dangerous to one's spiritual life, as I would soon find myself bouncing from one cause to another attempting to regain illicit that exciting emo
tional response, becoming a spiritual addict unable to fathom the true element behind the emotion.

God does not talk to man through his emotions, although an "emotional wake" may celerately result from His presence. The Christian's prayer request for guidance, rather, is thoughtfully answered by God through the events of his own life. While others claim "coincidence" or "chance," or cite their own abilities as directing their own fate, the Christian knows that God is in control of this world and the He will make the appropriate path recognizable ac
cording to His will.

As to whether Desmond Tutu's motives are purer and nobler than Jerry Falwell's, Mr. Blakely, God only knows. Perhaps those of us who are unsure should withhold judgement. After all, the Bible assures us that God doesn't base salvation upon one's ac
cceptance of liberal or other political dogma. I for one observe much comfort from that fact.

Timothy W. Miller

Apply for Blue Key

Dear Editor:

Blue Key is a national honorary which recognizes outstanding students based on academics and campus commu
nity involvement. Some of the activities of the University of Idaho's Blue Key chapter include
cthe production and sale of the Blue Key campus phone directory, the Blue Key talent show held during Parent's Weekend and several other community projects and social activities.

The University of Idaho Chapter of Blue Key is now ac
ccepting applications for membership. Applicants must be a junior or senior next fall, and have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 3.0. Applications can be ob
tained from living group presidents and at the SUB Information desk by Monday, Feb. 17, 1986. New members selected will be announced at the Awards Assembly held in the SUB ballroom at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday April 12, 1986.

If you have any questions, please contact David Dufenhorn at 882-4611.

David Dufenhorn

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King, from page 4

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!

Let freedom ring from every hill and moloch of Mississippi.

From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!"

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UI and WSU graduation set for a week apart

By Brian Long
Staff Writer

Hoping to avoid the confusion that abounded in Moscow and Pullman during last year’s graduation weekend, officials at the UI and WSU have decided to hold their commencement ceremonies one week apart.

Last spring, local hotel managers had trouble accommodating the large number of people coming to the area for the ceremonies, which were separated by only one day.

According to Marythea Grebner, UI Director of Public Affairs, this problem was the main consideration in scheduling the graduation ceremonies for different weekends.

"Everyone concerned acknowledges that the load and problems caused to community resources and facilities," she said.

This spring UI students will graduate on Saturday, May 17, while WSU students will get their diplomas one week earlier, on May 10.

"Delegations from UI and WSU met frequently last year to hammer out a solution to the commencement date problem," said James Quinn, WSU registrar and commencement committee chair.

"I believe both schools see this one week separation as a good long-range solution to the problem, and a way to insure good commencement weekends for all involved," Quinn said.

According to Liz Walter, general manager of University of Idaho Best Western, the one week separation should make life a bit easier for those in the hotel industry.

Walter said that she had to turn people away last year because all rooms were taken.

"Having the ceremonies a week apart, we will be able to take care of the people coming in for the graduations much better," Walter said. "After all, there are only so many rooms available in this town."

Walter said that the remodeling job recently completed at the University Inn will also help alleviate the problem of room availability. Last year’s remodeling added 51 rooms to the hotel.

"It’s very important to the people attending these ceremonies, not only the businesses, that accommodations be available," she said.

The format of UI’s commencement ceremony will be basic, the same as that used in years past, according to Grebner. UI will continue its practice of a university-wide ceremony at the Kibbie Dome, followed by individual college convocations at various campus locations.

UI is adopting a similar format this year.

"The basic format will continue," Grebner said, "we find it works very successfully."

She said a speaker is yet to be scheduled, since the types of speakers desired usually have many commitments and their schedules are planned far in advance.

Grebner said it is still too early to forecast how many UI students will get degrees this year.

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**Nurse**, from page 3

Nurse gives her the opportunity to work with people.

"I like working with people and being in a situation where I can help people," she said.

There isn't really anything about her job that Watchous doesn’t enjoy. A normal day includes sore throats and pedicure, hair cutting and even stitching wounds.

"It’s kind of like sewing seams on clothing," she said with a chuckle.

Watchous said she thinks the care available to students at the Student Health Center is of top quality.

"We provide very good health care," she said. "I see a lot of trust in the students, and that makes a big difference."
Turnovers erase Vandals chance at win

By Kathy McCombs
Sports Editor

A depleted-looking Bill Trumbo was sitting in his office in the Kibbie Dome after Saturday night's loss to the Boise State "Broncos".

Trumbo, Vandal basketball coach, slumped in his chair and dozed as he tried to explain how his squad had given up a 12-point lead to finish eight points behind BSU, 55-47.

"We deserved to lose," said Trumbo, whose team had fallen to 6-10. "We played the best defense we have all year" he said, "and then to have it come apart at the seams is extremely disappointing."

The Vandals looked more like a 10-6 team in the first 40 minutes of play. Aggressive play by guards Chris Carey and Matt Haskins, Haskins starting in place of slumping Kenny Luckett, caused the Broncos to commit 10 turnovers and trail by five points at the end of the first half.

When the second half began, the game looked as though it would be headed toward the Vandals' eighth Big Sky Conference win in Trumbo's three-year career at Idaho. With 10 minutes left to play, Idaho had a 12-point lead on a Chris Carey 10-foot baseline jumper. The crowd had come alive by then and the team members were on their feet at the sideline.

It was then that the Broncos awakened from their slumber and scored 15 points to Idaho's 10. When the pressure was on the Vandals responded with hurried passing and shooting, costing Idaho 12 turnovers to Boise State's two.

"The turnovers were due to rushing," Trumbo said. "When you get anxious you go into a panic. We got excited and threw the ball into the lane."

When the Broncos took the lead with 3:32 left to play, the game turned into a fouling spree. Idaho committed nine fouls to BSU's two.

"We had a lot of opportunities to get away, but we missed easy shots under the basket," lamented Trumbo. He summed up the team's loss by saying, "The nature of good teams is to build up the lead and not let a flurry get us and to come back from that flurry. We didn't do that."

Women hoopsters capture easy win

By Tom Liberman
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend's battle between undefeated Mountain West Athletic Conference foes Boise State University and the UI turned out to be an easy victory for the Vandals 86-63. Center 6-4 Mary Raase proved unstoppable as she led the Vandals to a triumph over their inter-state rivals. She hit 8 of 9 from the field and 13 of 14 from the charity stripe for a team high 29 points.

UI as a team shot 30 of 45 for a 66.7 percent from the field and added 84.2 percent from the free throw line.

The Vandals raised their conference record to 3-0 and handed BSU their first loss, dropping them to 2-1 in the MWAC.

Also chipping in for the UI was forward 6-4 Mary Westerweile, who had 10 rebounds to go with her 16 points, and guards Neeta McGrew and Robin Behrens who pumped in 24 points between them.

The game started out like a mismatch of untouchables and the UI only held a 10-point lead at the half, 39-29. The Vandals stretched their lead throughout the rest of the game and had us-ed all of their players buy the end.

The big plus for the Vandals was the control of the boards as they out-rebounded BSU 38-24. The Vandals have had some problems rebounding and their lack of it was a key factor in their only loss of the season.

Next weekend the UI women will be traveling to Missoula and Bozeman, Mont., for a pair of games against University of Montana and Montana State University.

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Sports
Moscow Mashers teams forming

The University of Idaho chapter of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) is holding a meeting for women interested in playing for the Spring season Wednesday January 22 at 4:00 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome multi-purpose room on the second floor.

The Moscow club better known as the "Moscow Mashers," will participate in four to five tournaments this Spring, including their own annual tournament which will be held around the first of March. In addition, a year-end regional tournament will be held in the Seattle area. Teams must qualify to participate and the winner will advance to the national tournament. The Moscow Mashers hosted regionals last year, and produced second and fourth place teams.

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Available at Coliseum Box Office, Process Inc (WSU Club)
& UI SUB Information Desk

SENior CITIZENS: $2.50

Idaho swimmers standout in home opener

The UI swim team leaped into the 1986 season last Saturday afternoon. Photo Bureau/Goyle Williamson.

By Chuck Schulte
Staff Writer

The Vandal Senior Invitational was held last Saturday at the UI Swim Center and although the meet was unscored the Vandals placed well.

The meet was hosted by the Vandals for some of the college teams in the region along with numerous club teams from the Northwest.

The top individual performance for the Vandals was turned in by freshman Robert Koga of Moscow. Koga, a newcomer to the Vandal program, swam personal bests in two of the three events he participated in.

In the 100-m butterfly and 50m freestyle Koga took first place while setting personal records. He also collected a second in the 100-m freestyle.

Coach Burdison had praise for Koga: "It's unusual for someone to swim this good at this time of the year due to the fact that we are training so hard, but it's great to see.

Before this meet the swimmers had spent much of the Christmas break in the San Diego area training up to four hours a day. "It's a good chance for the kids to go down there and be able to train without the pressure of school and things, along with the chance to compete in some top-notch meets

See Splash, page 9

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Splash, from page 8
against good competition," Burris said.
In the invitational, the top Idaho individual performance belonged to Richard Root, who placed second overall in the 200-m backstroke with a 1:58.45.
Root came back to be a member of the Vandal relay team that placed third in the 800-m freestyle relay in a time of 7:12.31. Also on the relay team were John David, Kenny Smith and David Zimmermann.
Burris was elated with the time and place of the team. "That is a great time for where we are right now. The guys did one heck of a job. That's all there is to it."
The Vandals will be back on the road this weekend when they travel to Ellensburg for a meet with N.A.I.A. national champions Central Washington.

The Vandals knocked them off last year in Moscow, but Burris said the chances are slim for repeat performance because Central has not lost a meet in a number of years.

Greg Kilmer
Sports Columnist

Felt a little silly a couple days ago. Seemed you can take the man out of the boy, but you can't take the boy out of the man. I was over at the Sports Shack in Pullman looking for a Joe Montana poster for my 10 year-old nephew. I don't fathom why, but he's a 49er fan.
Even though I've been around longer than the Dodgers have been in Los Angeles, ol' Uncle Greggie couldn't resist getting a poster for himself—Jim McMahon. I dig the guy; you either love him or you hate him. I know the Mormons must hate him, but Vaunnet has to love them.
After I tackled up No. 9, I stood back to check it out and it hit me. "Greg, you've been around over a quarter century, you have to grow up sometime."
I scanned the rest of my room. I cringed. Damn near papering my room was sport's paraphernalia. I had a Yzay poster, a PGA long-drive contest poster, a 1973 golf trophy, my championship T-ball team's picture, a Boise State football that I went to the game without and somehow left the Dome with, a Red Sox hat that I've never worn (Yaz signed it).
I laughed at myself and took a look at my desk. What the hell do I have in there?
I looked in my designated junk drawer first. Inside I found something that I hadn't looked at for years—my football and baseball cards. I really got engrossed by them; my roommates must have thought I'd died I was in there so long. They know me. They knew I wasn't studying.

There are some tremendous facts on those stacks. Richard Todd's wife's name is Luba; Patriot punter Rich Camarillo is that famous goat roper Leo Camarillo's nephew; the Yankees were first named the Highlanders and of Papa Bear, George Halas, was the Yankee's right fielder after the Babe was gone. Fascinating stuff, eh?
I found old clippings from the Vandal's past glory days. The best one was "Fieldman's shot paves way to Provo." That brought back fond memories from my trip to the Mormon holy land for the NCAAs back in 1982. I even found the beer can I saved that we snuck into the BYU Marriott Center.

My God, with all this stuff where am I going to put my Chicago Bear's Super Bowl championship pennant?
Well, enough of my rambling. My jaws are getting awfully sore from the baseball card bubble gum I found.

TIME OUT
I just gotta grow up
**Iron Eagle**

By Matt Hallock
Shill Writer

Iron Eagle is a tough pill to swallow.

The film is a story of a young man who flies a jet fighter to the Middle East to rescue his father from extradition to an anonymous country. The young man's father is a U.S. fighter pilot who was shot down over an disputed air space near the country's coast. The country has an evil dictator, naturally, and of course has Soviet affiliations as evident by the MIG aircraft it possesses.

Like in Rambo, our government bureaucracy is doing nothing to save the life of the pilot who is scheduled to die in three days. It is then that young Doug Masters, played by Jason Gedrick, undertakes the job of saving his father's life. Doug is helped by a veteran pilot, Chappy Sinclair, played by Louis Gosset Jr., Chappy gives Doug lessons in military aircraft and also helps him gain access to two fighters. Also joining Doug are a group of his high school chums who, because they are army brats, easily gain classified technical and geographical information.

With only one day of planning, Doug and Chappy take off in the stolen fighters, headed for that evil country, facing the perils of the enemy armament.

Never fear, however, because Doug is an ace pilot. Although he has just graduated from high school, Doug flies with the skill of a seasoned pilot. His ability is aided, we are led to believe, by music. Yes, Doug keeps a portable cassette player attached to his leg. When enemy fighters approach, Doug presses the play button. The sound of Queen's new release comes on. Enemy aircraft blows up. Right.

Yes, Iron Eagle is a little hard to believe, or enjoy. M.H. Iron Eagle is currently playing at the Audition Theater in Pullman.

**My New Partner**

By Sarah Kerrish
Entertainment Editor

The traditional roles of the cop and the robber are redifined in the French, subtitled film My New Partner with hilarious results.

Rene (Pierrot Noiret) is a cop whose dubious morality is more in line with the criminal element in Paris than the penal codes he is supposed to enforce. Rene exists by the law of the street rather than the law of the land, turning a blind eye to many illegal practices and reaping rich rewards for his short-sightedness.

The comedy begins when Rene betrays his partner in crime, Pierrot, who also happens to be his partner on the beat. Pierrot's replacement is an earnest young man who is eager to aid Rene but not prepared to be his accomplice. Rene disdains Rene sets out to corrupt his new partner whose idea it is to read the penal code.

Rene arranges for his new partner to be assisted by temptation, notably a beautiful prostitute. Promptly blinded by love, the young cop sheds his scruples and slides the slippery slope of corruption. But Rene gets more than he bargained for.

Rene is a charming villain whose cheeky smile and humorous antics place him beyond our condemnation. To have a film where robbers chase cops and cops are robbers is a refreshing break from the Miami Vice-type morality shows. And for once the bad guys get away with the loot. Or do they? - S.R.

My New Partner is currently showing at the Micro Cinema through Jan 23.

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**BACKBEAT**

**Crazy 8's**

By Dave Hanson
Staff Writer

Usually when a band plays live, they play with the crowd as much as the crowd excited. However, Friday night at the Missouri State University's CUB Ballroom, the Crazy 8's had the opposite problem: getting the audience to calm down.

The Crazy 8's, from Eugene, Ore., are a combination of rock, ska and funk, and it is impossible not to want to dance.

The eight-piece band features a three-piece horn section, two drummers, a percussionist, guitar and bass. And they are tight.

Within five minutes, the crowd mob was crushing up against the stage, struggling for a better look. There were about 500 people dancing, and the only reason anybody stopped was out of sheer exhaustion.

The first set lasted about an hour and a half, featuring a mixture of songs from the band's two albums. The set covers ranging from the Kingsmen to the Beatles.

Just as I felt a coronary coming on, they took a break, and everyone stopped to wring their shirts out. By this time, the crowd had worn down a bit, and when the second set started, the crush at the front of the stage had eased a bit. Everyone was still dancing, just a bit slower.

The 8's kicked the set off with a fantastic version of the Talking Heads' "This Must Be the Place," giving everyone a chance to warm up before the serious dancing started again. The respite was brief, however, and by the end of "Law and Order," the crowd was again skanking and shouting out the chorus. After another hour, they sounded as fresh as when they started.

The show ended with a couple of Beatles' songs that lent new life to the old set and got everyone moving.

I was overwhelmed by the sheer volume of energy perform-

ed. These guys played hard for a total of two hours and 45 minutes, and after the phenomenal energy and personality.

The Crazy 8's will be perform-

ing in Moscow Feb. 22, for the Mardi Gras Beaux Arts Ball. Don't miss it. Once you see the Crazy 8's, you'll understand why that are the best band that you have ever seen.
**Art: the canvas and beyond**

By Sara Donart
Staff Writer

2:30 A.M. changes on the wall. In it two sheep discuss art. Sheep one: What is the definition of a commercial artist? Sheep two: One who eats.

That may have been the most unremarked remark made about art during the entire evening Friday when two Moscow museums presented shows featuring sheep.

The Prichard Art Gallery, 414 S. Main St., held an opening for two artists, retired UI art professor Alfred Dunn and California artist Raymond Saunders. Across the street a show titled "Shameless Advertising Art" attracted a crowd for the show's closing festivities. The exhibit at The ABC Mall, 527 S. Main St., featured works by Moscow graphic artist Rich Yuhana, Melissa Rockwood, John Black and Liz Mowrey, creator of the wool art critque quoted above.

At the Prichard Gallery, much praise for its clean lines and airy, open space. Watercolors by Alfred Dunn filled the lower floor. Muted scenes lifted from Idaho's seasonal faces echoed around the room. A flock of quail hurled across a snowy field. Twin combines harvested wheat in the shadow of Moscow Mountain, and, in Saturday Night Rhythm, a rancher and cowboy waded into an icy Salmon River.

Using 300 of Raymond Sauder's charming and simple watercolor landscape works, the walls. Can-taloupes and cabbages, in splashes of bright color on white, range in size from asparagus and eggplant, pop-ples and potatoes. Works by these two men have hung in galleries and museums around the world. Alfred Dunn, who earned his bachelor of fine arts degree at the UI in 1936, has seen his works travel to the Soviet Union, France, Iran and South Africa. They have even hung in the Smithsonian.

Raymond Saunders, most noted for his highly works in col-lage, teaches at California State University at Hayward. His art, too, has gained international recognition.

The art across the street, however, was art as seen in everyday life. The works on the walls there included letter heads, business cards, book jackets and magazine logos. There was even a neon clock. Such things may be "merely" bread and butter stuff in the world of art, but it's good bread and butter — sharp, imaginative and often executed with an obvious sense of fun.

In keeping with the everydayness of the art, it was a homier recognition. There was carpet underfoot. People drank wine from glass instead of plastic, and the long hall was filled with more friends than strangers. It could have been someone's living room.

Moscow is certainly lucky to have an art gallery that can attract world-renowned artists, and community support for the Prichard Gallery indicates an appreciation of that fact.

It's good to sometimes remember, though, that not all art hangs on walls. Keep an eye out for the art that's all around. And if you think maybe you're hearing something the next time you're admiring some snazzy graphics, don't be alarmed. It's just the sound of the artist eating.

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submitted by the UI, ISU, ISU, and LCSC. The bill will be introduced to the legislature in this season.

"I think having a student on the board would be very beneficial," White said. "Students create a great amount of revenue for a service they take advantage of, but do we have representatives?"

Another issue raised by the ASI is tax reform, which the group believes will be a necessary solution to the funding problems faced by educational institutions in Idaho. The group did not, however, come to any specific decisions about the proposals. Both Freund and White are committed to fighting against in-state tuition and unreasonably higher fees, but both see it as an ongoing fight.

"We as students can do a lot to help education in Idaho," Freund said. "But I've never seen a UI president in favor of in-state tuition."

White expects to continue that tradition. "The last thing I want to do is the ASU president who brought about in-state tuition."

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