Golf 'rangers' replace 'marshalls'

Deficits resulted from Gibb's 'beer patrol'

By KARA OLSON

Golf 'marshalls' assigned to curtail drinking on the links will no longer work at the UI Golf Course, but pro shop employees will serve as 'rangers' and patrol the course during peak periods of play.

"On busy days a group from the pro shop will periodically check the course to enforce the general rules of the game and of the course," said Don Bails, head golf professional. "They won't be designated as marshalls but will patrol the course in a cut labeled as 'ranger.'"

The decision is announced just a year after the university hired its first Fleet of marshalls — a move officials now say contributed to last year's $12,601 golf course budget deficit.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, said there was a need to enforce golf etiquette on the course last year. And when the drinking age changed to 21 the idea became more pressing, he said:

"There was a question of liability involved," Armstrong said. "Complaints of beer cans on the course as well as balls being bashed clear across to Boise Avenue heightened the concern about alcohol on the course."

According to two students who served as marshalls last year, many people misunderstood the job because of local newspaper articles overemphasizing the alcohol issue.

White said the light of the job by describing it as a curby job with big money. They called us the 'beer patrol' and said that our only job was to curst for beer," said Mike White, a junior in mechanical engineering and a former course marshall.

White said that the article led people to jump to the wrong conclusions when confronted with the marshalls, making it difficult for the marshalls to enforce the rules of the game. Players assumed they were being hassled for alcohol use, White said.

Mark Franco, also a former marshall, said that the job itself wasn't bad, but it was difficult to get backing from those in charge after the press showed such little respect for the job.

"Don Bails didn't want the course marshalls to begin with," said Franco, a senior in mechanical engineering. "He never saw drinking to be that big of a problem. It was more President's idea. So he (Bails) never gave the program supervision.

White also said that supervision was a problem:

"There was a need for course marshalls and there still is. However, what could have been good got turned into a joke. No one had the guts to define the job or back up the course marshalls. No one knew exactly what they were supposed to be doing," White said.

Both White and Franco said the job was even more frustrating because the women volleyball players who were hired as course marshalls saw their job as a chance to relax.

Said White: "There were times when I was playing golf that it would take me three hours to play nine holes because the course marshall on duty wasn't watching for slow play. She was sunbathing and reading a book."

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on the UI's new 21-year minimum drinking age, which goes into full effect today.

By BENJAMIN LONG

Switzer Staff Writer

The atmosphere and attitudes toward alcohol at UI living groups have changed since 1967, when the legislature voted to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. But undergraduates who want a drink have little problem finding one.

That's because the two student leaders are making two years after the Idaho legislature pulled the legal rug out from under hundreds of Idaho students who were waiting to obtain drinking privileges at age 19. In 1967, the legislature passed a law increasing the drinking age to 21, but a "grandfather clause" gave drinking privileges to adults who had reached their 21st birthday by April 10 of that year.

Those "grandfather" privileges ended Monday. Today only adults 21 and older can legally purchase alcoholic beverages.

"It has changed the atmosphere at the residence halls," said Laura Hubard, residence hall area coordinator. "Before the increase in minimum age, a large number of our students could legally drink, but now she estimates 90 percent of GDIs are underage."

Doug Kern, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said Greeks also
**NEW FEATURES**

Most Moscow motel rooms booked for Parents Weekend

By LEK ANDERSON

Parents from all over the Northwest will flock to the University of Idaho as Friday kicks off the beginning of Parents Weekend.

With the theme, "A Century of Sharing," this weekend's celebration is scheduled in conjunction with Silver and Gold Day and will be one of the last events of Centennial celebrations.

Only Commencement remains.

Parents who haven't already made room reservations at local motels could find themselves staying in Pullman or Lewiston.

"A month and a half ago the Moscow motel rooms were completely booked," said Anne Stewart, Parents Weekend committee chairperson. "As far as I know there's nothing giving on at Washington State University."

One of many Centennial events scheduled for this weekend is the sealing and burying of two time capsules.

These nearly identical, clear capsules will be buried under the flagpole in front of the Administration Lawn. With $600 invested into each of the capsules, officials hope that the capsules will be able to withstand 100 years of wear and tear.

One of the two capsules will only have to withstand 50 years, and will be opened for the 150-year birthday party. The other capsule will be opened Jan. 30, 2089 during the University's 150-year celebration.

A dedication of a grove of trees will also occur then. Immediately afterwards, an awards banquet will be held in the SUB Ballroom.

Anne Stewart said the history of Parents Weekend has seemed to be more for Greek houses only.

This year, the celebration will have more to offer for residence halls with a GDI-RHA Awards Barbecue Friday evening.

The biggest misconception of Parents Weekend is that it's a Greek event," Stewart said. "It's an all-campus event."

For Greeks, the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby will take place Saturday. This traditional event marks the end of Greek Week. Greek Week and GDI Week are being held simultaneously this year.

Other events scheduled for Parents Weekend include:
- **Friday**
  - 11 a.m., Honors Center Open House - Psychology Building, Room 102.
  - 11:30 a.m., Living Geography Fair - SUB Ballroom.
  - 12:30 p.m., Centennial Authors Reception - UI Bookstore.
  - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Parents Association Open House - Alumni Lounge.
  - 3 p.m., Honors Convocation - Memorial Gym.
  - 4 p.m., President's Reception - Memorial Gym.
  - 6:30 p.m., GDI-RHA Awards Barbecue - Guy Wids Field.
  - 5 p.m., Delta Delta Delta Spaghetti Fund.
  - 6:30 p.m., Parents Association Board of Directors Dinner Meeting - Suet Avenue House.
  - Desk, Phi Delta Theta Flukes.
  - 8 p.m., International Film Festival - Borah Theater.
  - 8 p.m., SAB Champagne Sale.
  - Galloway's.

Did you know... that former U of I president Alfred Upham said "Hello" to people as he walked on the sidewalk in front of the Administration building in the 1950s. Thus it is now known as "Hello Walk."

Sponsored by University of Idaho.

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**TODAY**

ITALY FEATURES INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

In cooperation with the International Trade and Development Office, ITV cable Channel 8 is airing a series of special programs this week to commemorate International Week. Today, ITV programming includes International Agriculture Challenge and Opportunity at 9:30 a.m., Femine and Chronic Persistent Hunger at 4 p.m. and American Farmer in a Global Economy at 8 p.m. This week, ITV-8 will carry international programming each weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS DISCUSSED. Local members of the American Association of University Women will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. AAWU is one of the largest and oldest national organizations claiming to work for the advancement of women. Opal Gerwig, Manager and Advertising Manager for North Country Publishing; Sue Scott, Co-owner of Moscow Winery; and Joan Racki will explain what the organization stands for.

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**ANNOUNCING PARENTS BREAKFAST**

Saturday, April 15, 8:00 a.m.

S.U.B. Ballroom, $6.50 per person

All students, parents, faculty and staff are invited. Purchase tickets at the alumni office.

Sponsored by University of Idaho.

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**NEWS & FEATURES**

Edited by PAUL ALLEE

News Desk • 208/885-7715

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Sponsored by University of Idaho.
Native American gives wilderness talk

By IVANIE GILBERT
Staff Writer

Oren Lyons, an internationally respected spokesman for Native American rights, will present the University's 10th Wilderness Resource Distinguished Lecture April 20.

Lyons' lecture is titled "Wilderness and Native American Culture." He is a noted advocate of Native American rights.

— VOTE on page 1

Wednesday students will also elect seven senators and make advisory votes on two referendums and a constitutional amendment.

Referendum One asks students whether they want to continue paying a $1-per-semester fee to create four endowments for the fine and performing arts. Students have been paying the fee for the past two years, and about $28,000 has accumulated. The first unit is paid to benefit from the program will not be announced until later this year.

The constitutional amendment would allow spring student government elections to be held later in April, to keep the event from conflicting with other scheduled events.

Most polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Polls remaining open until 8:30 p.m. are: the Library, the Wallace Complex area and the Student Union Building and the SUB.

JOE'S CAFE
IS OPEN UNTIL ELEVEN!
NOW THROUGH THE END OF THE SEMESTER...YOU CAN ENJOY SNACKS & BEVERAGES at your favorite study place NICE END OF THE SEMESTER 9:30-12:00 A.M.
ALSO, LOOK FOR OUR DAILY SPECIALS & WEEKLY PROMOTIONS

SUPER PIZZA SPECIAL! 2-Topping 16" LARGE $7.00 3-Topping 16" LARGE $8.00 4-Topping 16" LARGE $9.00
call early with your order delivery starts at 5 pm GAMBINO'S Italian Restaurant DELIVERY OR PICK UP ONLY 882-4545 Expires: 4-30-89 308 W. 6th

DRINKING from page 1 had to adapt to the new law. "It has centralized drinking in the house," he said.

Dry rush rules started even before the new age came into effect, he said.

One of the biggest changes at the dorms is the new requirement for resident advisors to look out for illegal drinking.

"It has been good on RAs," Hubbard said. "The RA will have to be in the role of enforcer more now than in the past." Most RAs, he said, had to face the problem with their advisors, he said.

"They usually run against (illegal drinking) over and over," she said. "It applies more pressure and makes it harder to keep good relations."

RAs are also encountering more students with potential drinking problems, instead of drinking merely as an accepted pastime, she said.

"There has been an improvement in awareness of alcohol use and abuse," she said. "No one saw it as a problem before."

association of brotherhood and sisterhood developed in the Greek system makes it difficult, for fraternity and sorority members to squelch on young people, Korn said.

"People have second thoughts about 'busting' brothers on private property," Korn said. "It gets down to the philosophy about being old enough to get drank, why shouldn't someone be able to take a drink?"

While the new age is recognized as law, most students still dislike it, Hubbard said. Another change at the dorms is difficulty arranging and holding dorm parties with alcohol.

"RAs usually run against illegal drinking over and over,"

— Laura Hubbard Areas Coordinator

A key used to be the main draw," she said. "People have had to be more creative."

After beer disappeared from the Gulf Hall party room, dance attendance plummeted, she said. Now that people are getting used to alcohol-free gatherings, attendance is increasing, she said.

But that doesn't mean the undergrads are not touching alcohol, the two agreed.

"I don't think they have any trouble getting the alcohol if they want it," she said. "If you want to drink; you still can." Korn said: "Greek life is doing all the framework required, but it is simple to get someone who is of age to use as a friend."

Korn said.

As older students used to drinking heavily move out of houses, they will be replaced by younger students who set a more alcohol-conscious example to freshmen, Korn said.

ASOU I Productions PRESENTS
Singer/Guitarist When: April 12 8pm - 11pm Where: Vandal Lounge in the SUB

JOE'S CAFE
THE SUB

ITV 8 Spotlight April
University Lecture Series
New to America: Blue Collar to Buddha
April 14, 12:00 Noon April 23, 5:00 p.m.
Division of Instructional Media Services 885-7775
How to annoy an Argonaut editor

The only thing more annoying than a back-seat driver is a back-seat editor. And we have enough of them to fill every jalopy in a used-car lot.

Lately, we've had the fleet out in full force, taking off to print, what and opinions should appear on this page. Just yesterday, our editor-in-chief received a telephone call not restituting a phone number to immortalize the scene of one human bawling a child about the kind of stupid stuff our journalism teachers warned us about.

If that's not enough, a representative of a campus special interest group isn't speaking to one of our editors because the wrote an editorial condemning a policy that group was pushing.

And apparently the Student Bar Association didn't like being criticized in this newspaper's opinion section. Now its members are accusing the Argonaut of bowing to the ASUI Senate's every wish, of being a "government-controlled" newspaper.

Give up. While it may be convenient for the SBA to believe that the Argonaut is being forced to condone its turmoils, the truth of the matter is that we've coddled the SBA because it deserved it.

For the record, we've also criticized the senate in these pages. But we're not out to get them, either.

It is the duty of any responsible newspaper to act as a watchdog for public interests. No matter whose hand is in the cookie jar.

It all comes down to utilitarian news judgment. What matters most in the measure of a news item is the interest of the readers.

If an organization is hosting a dine-a-doon publicity stunt, the event won't appear in print. Unless it's a news day.

As always, story ideas and constructive criticism are welcomed and encouraged. Just don't be angry with that news scandal that appears on the front page instead of the latest ribbon cutting.

Still not satisfied? Go hop in the back seat of the nearest Chevy and wait until the driver forgets to signal.

— Angela Curtis

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Students should question proposed fee increase

Editor:

Before the students cast their votes on the fee increase, there are a few things the students should take into consideration.

If there is indeed a major problem at the UI, why didn't the administration go to the student government on it, instead of letting the State Board of Education decide it? Why didn't they reject it? How much of an increase in funding did the university get from the state? Who is responsible for the welfare of the UI? Is it the students' responsibility to make up for the state's shortcomings? Is it such a problem, why didn't the state fund the university better? And why is the IFAC saying that the administration is "jumping the gun?"

Why did Dr. Joseph Geiger, UI financial vice president, say he has the support of the student body and also say that he would be more against the fee increase if it were to be voted on by the students? Where is the money going? Why are we being asked to launder money to get more faculty when the state constitution prohibits students from paying for the faculty? How can we be sure that the administration will spend the money on what they promise, or even if it is legal to do it?

Is the administration telling the whole truth? Why did accreditation officials say we didn't have to worry about losing our accreditation next fall? If the administration only needs the money next year, what's the justification, why are they asking for a permanent fee increase? Is accreditation a scare tactic to get students to support a major fee increase the year before the UI starts making fee increases in accordance with inflation? Is this fee increase too drastic?

Please keep in mind, the State Board of Education has already rejected the proposed fee increase. If accreditation was an issue, the UI would be in trouble already.

— John H. Goetsche

Is this any way to run the dorms?

Editor:

Friends and neighbors have I got a deal for you.

How would you like to be awakened at 8:30 a.m. by men with guns?

Please see DORMS page 5.

• ARGONAUT STAFF •

THE ARGONAUT is published, weekly by the University of Idaho, on Tuesdays and Fridays, August through May. It is the official student publication of Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the newspaper. The Argonaut is a member of the Society of College Editors and the Journalism Education Association. The Argonaut is published with the financial assistance of The Idaho Press-Republican through a grant from the National Press Foundation. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Press Pacific Northwest News Service. The Argonaut is on the Internet at http://www.uidaho.edu/argonaut.

• SHAME ON U. •

Oops. Somebody made a mistake. And not just a little mistake. But a great big one.

Some of the university's more than 1,500 graduates have already discovered it. Others, now sending out graduation announcements, are finding out soon enough.

That's right, sometime the starting time for next month's commencement exercise was printed incorrectly on the UI's Centennial graduation announcements.

A solution to this dilemma? Simple. Just print correction cards to be inserted into the announcements.

Sounds like a fine, inexpensive solution. But oh how tacky.

Why couldn't the UI splurge and give us Centennial graduation class the honor of correct announcements?

Let's hope someone doesn't mistake those silly Centennial graduation medallions. Remember, it's 1889 to 1989.

Become aware of the big picture

Hegel would probably be amazed and possibly quite smug about the current environmental programs.

Georg Wilhelm Hegel, a German idealist philosopher, thought of the world as a "harmonious whole, an organic life which is determined in accordance with ends."

However, Hegel recognized this "harmonious whole" is made up of individual beings. According to Hegel, a being is "only insofar as it is positing itself or the media-

THE ARGONAUT
APRIL 11, 1989

progress.

ASSAULT-RIFLES FOR HUNDREDS OF HOURS OF BULLET-HOLE WILL PEOPLE?

HUNTERS NEED ARMOR-PIERCING BULLETS BECAUSE BIG GAME HEAT STEEL WOOL!

MATT HEMLICK

Commentary

The negative effect of this master-slave relationship has never been more acute than today. To promote the expansion of mining land for cattle, Brasi-

lrian rain forests are being cut and burned down. The effect is that for some cheap and unneeded beef, entire species of flora and fauna are being exterminated.

Acid rain and the "greenhouse effect" are two results of un-

strated industry. Acid rain is killing forests and lakes in the Northern Hemisphere. Industrial emissions are releasing more car-

bon dioxide than plants and oceans can absorb. The result is a rising "greenhouse effect" that is warming the earth's atmosphere — a warming that could lead to increased periods of drought.

The recent oil spill of the Exxon Valdez has killed thousands of fish, birds and other sea life. In case such as this becomes tragically apparent just how little "mastery" we exercise over nature when we are unable to clean up our own accidents.

In order to stop the destruction of our global environment, Hegel suggests that we recognize the "higher unity" of our world. By realizing our master-slave rela-

tionship and adding to it a recog-

nition of our own subjective relati-

ties and ecosystems we come to the synthesis of "higher unity."

Thus, we might develop awareness of our global situation.

A good way to develop such an awareness would be to take part in the International Week lectures and seminars this week. Tomorrow, Maryl Brusven will present a lecture titled "Integrated Resource Systems: Envir-

onmental Conflicts of Values, Ethics and Ignorance" at 3:40 p.m. in the SSB Rm 205.

Thursday Maynard Miller will present "Global Climate Change and the Greenhouse Effect" at 3:40 p.m. in the SSB Rm 205.

For more information about other Interna-

tional Week activities call 885-0804.

Hegel would attend these events if he wasn't dead. What's your excuse?
Don’t pass fee increase without student support

Guest Opinion by TINA KAGI
ASU President

After considering all the angles to the proposed matriculation fee increase and examining the arguments for and against, I cannot support this proposal. The only condition under which I will take any action to pursue a fee increase is if the issue is brought to a vote by students. If a majority supports the proposal, I will make every effort to see their request through.

By surprising both students and members of the Idaho Board of Education with a proposed dramatic jump in fees, the UI did not violate any rules, however, they acted in a manner that was extremely discourteous to students. It would be intolerable by asking the state board to repeal the decision it made regarding fees and to violate set procedures, students are convinced that extraordinary measures need to be taken to meet an extremely urgent and significant shortage of funds.

Administrators have held that the UI’s accreditation may be in jeopardy during general and specific accreditation interim visits scheduled for this fall. The Idaho Legislature appropriated $90 of a requested $2.9 million for accreditation purposes through the board to the UI (note that UI’s appropriation from the board is not set in stone at this time), therefore the funds available to make last-minute improvements prior to the accreditation visit are limited.

The administration’s proposal to raise student fees by a maximum of $50 per semester for full-time resident students would generate an estimated $1 million per year to be used, indirectly, for accreditation purposes. The $1 million in fee-generated revenue would actually be allocated to the Physical Plant fund, $750,000 in state revenue (already in the Physical Plant fund) would then be redistributed to areas of accreditation concern.

The Constitution of the State of Idaho prohibits charging “ tuition” for instructional fees at the UI. Ironically, in UI’s completed “first century of distortion,” the administration is indirectly asking the students to pay for the cost of accreditation needs (a large portion of which would include the costs of additional faculty). Obviously, the state board did not receive the desired UI appropriation from the legislature this year. What message would we be sending to Idaho’s budget-conscious legislators in Boise if, after every “barebones” budget the UI received, the students kicked in with a fee increase to make ends meet?

And, administrators have admitted that if the fee increase is levied, Financial Aid may not be bumped up accordingly — those who can least afford this increase (those depending on financial assistance) will be hurt the worst.

> DORMS: For page 4

power drills boring holes into cinder blocks? Then move into the dorms. How would you like to walk into the bathroom/shower in an attempt to get ready for class and find two men with more tools strewn across the floor than your high school shop class ever had for labor day into the dorms. How would you like to come back from class and break to find the contents of your closets piloted on your bed, holes drilled into your door and window, and a cable casing installed across one-half of the wall? Or, how would you like to come back from break to find that the hole they drilled for the new installed cable wasn’t big enough, so they drilled again. This time the didn’t remove the closet’s contents and they managed to get cinder block particles all over your clothes, sheets and towels. Move into the dorms. What I am referring to is the university’s decision to install a new fire detection/alarma system in the dorms. I don’t know who is in charge of this insanity, but I would like to ask him, “What the hell are you thinking?” Why aren’t the residents’ opinions being considered? I am paying an ungodly amount of money to be “safe.” It isn’t worth it since I don’t have to cook, clean or do dishes. But then again my housing contract never mentioned live-in maintenance men.

Why can’t the university install this fire alarm system in the summer when no one lives here? Why is the system necessary in the first place? I’ve been trying to think of a way that the Fireplutus Tower (where I live) could be consumed in flames. It can’t happen. Every room has a smoke detector and fire extinguisher. The inside walls are made of cinder block. The ceilings in the rooms are blowout cement. Less than 50 percent of the building is carpeted. It would take an explosion to cause any major fire dam-

age. And that isn’t very probable unless we are the victims of a surprise terrorist attack, or my fel-

low chemistry and physics engineering students decide to turn my room into an explosives lab. Don’t waste your time and like lab that much.

In closing, I would like to say that between the installation of this fire alarm system, the new food service and the invasion of privacy by the powers that be on each floor, the university is doing an extremely poor job of encour-

aging the residents to return next year. I’m counting the days until I move out.

Diana M. Church

Smart: OK guy but dishonest, unethical

Editor: Question: “What’s the difference between a dead snake and a dod SBA member in the middle of the road?”

Penchlache: “There are six marks before the snake!”

Since Idaho Law Review and Student Bar Association “bashing” has become the preferred pas-
time of selected ASU officials, Argonaut staffs and other unin-
formed individuals, I felt compelled to provide these bashers with some new material to prop-
agate. Let it not be told law stu-
dents can’t take a job.

However, what these “bashers” fail to realize in that the filling of a bill for impeachment is no joke. Contrary to what ASU officials and other government-run paper would have this university community believe, the SBA impeachment bill was not filed in retaliation for a reduction of its funding. This is an absurdity per-
stituted by ASU senators and its $15,000 subsidizing press.

John F. Kennedy said, “too often we...enjoy the comfort of opinion” without the discomfort of thought.” Think about it and decide for yourself. What did the SBA to have that by filling an impeachment bill against the domineering ASU officials? Additional funding? An improved public image? Certainly not. By filing, the SBA ran the risk of losing its funding entirely and may still. What the SBA attempted to do was dismiss an elected official because (we believe) he misrepresented his position, failed to perform assigned official duties, used his position for personal gain, lied to his constituents, and provided over a secret senate meeting that violated Idaho State Senate. During the presidential elections this past fall, Sen. Steve Smart and President Tina Kagi both realized they would be facing a re-elect-

oned SBA budget of $3,000. In fact, the SBA has its possession a letter in which Sen. Smart states his commitment to seek a $5,000 line-item increase in SBA budget. Subse-
quent to Sen. Smart’s failed pres-

idental bid, the SBA did not have an assigned representative to the ASU Senate. Please note that the
SBA endorsed President Ragi who was a past SBA senator. After receiving assurances regarding Sen. Smart's commitment to his pre-election pledge, the SBA requested he be designated their representative. Thereafter, Smart never communicated information essential for the submission and hearing of ASUI budget requests. Through its own initiatives, the SBA and Idaho Law Review were fortunate to submit a budget request that resulted in the finance committee's approval of a $4,600 budget by a 4-0 vote. Then, in violation of Idaho's open meeting laws, Smart presided over a secret senate session which unprecedently reconsidered the 4-0 vote and $4,600 budget. In this meeting, Smart admitted he said, "Let's just (deceptive) as the SBA (budget)." The budget was then reduced and a rider attached which precluded all future funding for the SBA. Immediately before the senate approved the ASUI budget, Smart finally notified a SBA official of the budget reduction. Yet, he intentionally mentioned any mention of the "rider" planning across all SBA senators.

As if this wasn't enough, Smart then withheld information from voting on the budget or was instructed to vote against the measures. Budget reduction was not the raison the SBA filed a bill for impeachment. Rather, the bill was filed on the mistaken belief that the ASUI senator, Ray Holt, would tolerate senatorial misrepresentations of this nature, and the ASUI Senate would not condescend actions that are injurious to the honored character, integrity and purpose of the ASUI. Personally, I think, Steve Smart is an OK guy. Professionally, Sen. Smart committed several dishonest and unethical acts.

—Tim Durkin

Smart says no to direct senate funding for SBA

Editor: All right, it's my turn to talk. A certain select few from the Student Bar Association have been doing everything in their power to "make things difficult" for me all last week and the Argonaut has been defending me in editorials. That's not very fair. After all, the power of the media far outweighs that of a very small special interest group that wants every elected official to believe its group is 10 times its actual size. Too bad.

Editor Ken Erickson, being a former ASUI senator himself, is very familiar with the tactics used by the SBA to ensure continued and increased line-item status in the ASUI General Operating Budget. Things like candidate endorsements in the College of Law for anyone willing to commit to something he feels is wrong. Unfortunately, in the heat of any bid for ASUI president last fall, I made the mistake (some-thing I hope is still a human trait) of saying I supported the idea of line itemization for the SBA. I didn't get the endorsement of the SBA. Sorry folks, the deal is off.

Probably my biggest mistake was being honored by the SBA President Joan Brennan's request that I become the College of Law's senator (what is wrong with this picture?). I should have figured she was going to use me as a means to receive more funding. I came to the realization that granting her request was in fact for a battle. I didn't want to put anyone else through what I was going to have to do with—little did I know. I find it rather peculiar that Ms. Brennan has remained silent since she showed up in front of the Senate to announce her intentions of impeachment. SBA officers and members make comments like "You'd better or you're going to get killed, that's how real politics works." Agreed, but it works this way too.

The SBA had every chance to effectively lobby me into at least arguing their cause with some level of conviction. But instead, my phone calls were not returned, I was ignored by Brennan's apparent lack of concern for the SBA budget, and Brennan procured every comment with "you will" and "it is your duty to the SBA as our senator to..." I say, the SBA has "hit the hand that feeds it" for the last time. I do everything in my power to see that the SBA follows the same procedure every other club or organization on campus must follow to receive ASUI monies. If they want funds, they can go to the ASUI Activities Board.

The whole impeachment fiasco should be viewed by the students of the University as an embarrassment. I hope you realize your very own officers knew they had no grounds for impeachment. On top of that, they knew we wouldn't get to Integrity Board. It's for officials looking for their reputation as an ambassador of "what is right." Not only did they do all this, but they probably cut the jugular of your funding body.

If there are members of the SBA so concerned about what is going on in the ASUI, then they should run for office. Do something positive for a change because a negative attitude will get your chunk of the pie thrown out.

In closing, I want to thank the incredible amount of campus-wide support I have received during the impeachment proceedings from both undergrads and graduates. You are very much appreciated.

Steve Smart

UI officials need a long-range spending plan

Editor: Our student body president, Tina Ragi, should be applauded for her firm stand on the fee increase issue. Ragi is refusing to allow the student senate to be stumped into a fee increase without a student vote. Tina Ragi is protecting student interests.

The administration appeared to be a carnival-style snake-oil salesmen when they lobbied for that fee increase. It would be difficult to take them seriously. I found myself agreeing with administration spokesmen on two issues. I think they won't see much of a funding increase without student involvement. Administration credibility isn't high at the UI right at the moment. They need cooperation to loosen purse strings.

I also agree that students don't have enough information to approve a fee increase at the present time.

We students can only hope the administration realizes we have a student body president gifted with common sense. We can only hope the administration listens to her input and develops some kind of assessments evaluation by the fall semester. Students deserve to see a need-assessment evaluation that establishes firm short-range spending priorities. We deserve an evaluation that makes clear the long-range spending priorities here at the UI. We all need an needs-assessment program that establishes a basis for cooperation among departments in degree programs.

This type of lobbying will require more time and effort than the current side show. It probably won't be as much fun to watch either. But who knows, such an evaluation might look like a class act to the Idaho Board of Education, as well as to UI students. This type of effort might even impress people who review accreditation standards.

—Barbara A. Davis

Who's right, Jesus or plant scientists?

Editor: For several years now Francis Northam, a Ph.D. candidate in plant sciences, has been training in the local press that scientists can know only what they can directly observe in the laboratory. At the same time, however, Mr. Northam makes us believe that the Bible is an infallible science textbook.

I would like him to perform an experiment in his laboratory with a guinea pig to demonstrate definition of science and compare the results with what the Bible says. Take some orchid seeds, which plant scientists say are the smallest seed in the world, and compare them with some mustard seeds, which Jesus said are the smallest seeds in the world (Matthew 13:32; Mark 4:3). Examine them carefully under a microscope, Mr. Northam — and don't squeeze, or you'll blow the orchid seeds away — and tell us which are the smallest seeds in the world: mustard seeds or orchid seeds.

—Ralph Nielsen
Fraternity raises $425 for philanthropy

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity took advantage of Saturday's Free Press cup bor- ralaid, with the help of 15 ' 15 employees, to raise $425 for the Crisis Line, which aids Victims of Domestic Violence. The warm weather was a plus, according to ATO Dense Maguire about the fraternity's second annual volleyball

Baseball club loses, again

By GREG NUNES
Sports Editor

Winning has been a rarity this spring for the UI Baseball Club, and the problems continued for the Vandals last weekend.

During a three-game series against Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, UI was swept by the Mounties and was unable to hold leads in the final inning of two of the games.

The Vandals' record now stands at 1-13. On Saturday, the two teams matched up in a doubleheader in which EOS won the first game easily, 12-2. UI took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning when Dave Schorzitz made a double to start the frame, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a sacrifice by Wade Wilson. The final run of the inning came when John Kestad was hit by a pitch to force in a run with the bases loaded.

With the Vandals holding onto a 2-1 advantage heading into the third, EOS sent 14 men to the

Please see LOSES page 9-

Edited by SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Desk - 208/885-7705

GDI Week kicks off with 'Gross Out'

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

Snow Hall's Jeff Fisher and Julie McCoy of Carter Hall are the driving force behind the residence halls annual GDI Week, which kicked off yesterday.

Fisher and McCoy offered a detailed description of the week's events.

Monday's events began at 7 p.m. with Fisher what described as Gross Out Night held in the Gushi-Upham party room. "There are five different events scheduled for Gross Out Night," Fisher said. "A pie-eating contest in which participants must keep their hands behind their back will be one of the events."

"This event involves stuffing as many jumbo-sized marshmallows into your mouth as you can and then saying Chubby Bunny," Fisher said.而 Jeff Fisher
Snow Hall

Fisher added, "We'll be using cream pies because food pies would be too hard to digest. Whoever eats the fastest wins."

Teams of four persons from each hall then participated in the milk chug, in which each member of each team will choose one sixteen ounce glass of milk, one at a time. When the milk is gone, all participants turned the glass over and placed it on the table before the next member could pro- ceed. "Spillage is very important in the milk chug," McCoy said. "We count the amount of spillage."

Next came the Banana Relay where each member of four person groups, assorted distance with a banana under each arm and one between the legs.

"If you drop the banana you have to go back," Fisher said.

"There is also the raw egg toss where two people place an egg on each and fork at varied distances, and when the egg breaks you're out," Fisher said.

And of course there's the Chubby Bunny event. "This event involves stuffing as many jumbo-sized marshmallows into your mouth as you can and then saying Chubby Bunny," Fisher said.

Also Monday was a Win-Lose or Draw competition with each team consisting of three participants.

"On Tuesday we have skills and an airband contest at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom," Fisher said. "Skills will be judged on originality, props, continuity and judges' personal view, and the airband contest will be judged by similar standards."

Wednesday is a scavenger hunt and assassination game.

"The scavenger hunt begins at 4:15 p.m. and will start at Targhee Hall," McCoy said. "Teams of five will have to venture the campus for 45 minutes and accumulate specified items worth points.

Following the hunt is an assassination game from 5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. in the Subrec. The object is to shoot other participants (not judges) while avoiding being shot in the 30-minute time."

"Participants will be using plastic water pistons with colored water," Fisher said.

Thursday at 7 p.m. is the GDI Games, held in the Kibbie Dome. A tricycle race is one of the featured events. Each partic- ipant will ride 20 yards around a cone and ride 20 more yards to the finish line. "We need one more tricycle donated," Fisher said.

An eight-person-per-team tug-o-war contest is also sche- duled, along with a pyramid building contest.

"The pyramid building con- test will consist of 15 people for the men and 10 people for the women. We figured we should only have 20 people involved for the event because if we had 15 there could be some back prob- lems for the girls on the bottom," Fisher said.

The remaining event are a keg toss and the obstacle course from hell," Fisher said. The course will consist of cras-hing a keg, throwing it 10 yards in a potato sack, run- ning 15 yards with a hula hoop around the legs, spinning around a baseball bat 10 times and making an opportunity to play several games."

"We had a great turnout for everyone," Fisher said. "We had a lot of people out who said only a few of the teams from each hall groups did not participate.

A team from Carter Hall won the competition. The winners will then have the privilege of winning a keg and taking it to any event they want."

"It was a lot of fun for everyone," Fisher said. "We're planning to repeat the event next year."

Please see GDI page 10-

Please see GREEK page 10-

SUPREME TALENT... Lambda Chi Aikns displays his technique in the "volleyball between the legs relay" yesterday on the Administration Lawn. Larry Olsen awards his oncoming fraternity brother during Greek Week action. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

Greek Week includes pizza eating fest

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. The beginning of UI fraternity and sorority person's favorite, fun-filled four-day event. Greek Week.

Greek Week is sponsored by Co- Chairpersons Jeff Cook and Melanie Mathews and their Greek Week Committee have been working hard this year to set up the annual event which begins Monday.

"It's going to be a lot of fun this year," said Cook, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "Our committee has been working really hard in setting up the event and all the houses have been very supportive and helpful — and Co-Chairperson Melanie Mathews has also helped out a lot.

Cook has offered his time to give comments and tactics in preparing participants for the remaining festivities.

Monday kicked off Greek Week at 3 p.m. with a pyramid toss on the Administration Building Lawn.

The pyramid race consists of 10 people from each living group running 10 yards and building a pyramid, "Cook said. "Once it's built then everyone yells the Idaho Song as fast as they can. You know — the one that goes — I - D - A - H - I - Idaho, Idaho, Go To.

"The obstacle course is same place and time and involves teams of four doing different events such as some- what, bat spills, putting a vol- leyball between your legs and running and the frisbee toss which involves hucking a fris- bee at a target," he said.

Monday activities concluded with a progressive dinner at 5:30 p.m. Campus fraternities traveled around to different sororities for appetizers, dinner and dance.

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. behind the Phi house is the egg toss, involv- ing a thrower and a catcher hurling raw eggs to each other at measured distances.

"Tuesday should be very fun," Cook said. "This event involves skill with intelligence. In the egg toss last year we had one team with a thrower that was at least 50 yards without breaking." Cook said. "Any unhulled eggs will be disqualified."

Also at 3:30 p.m. is the empty keg toss. The winner is the one who burs the keg the farthest. Following that at 4 p.m. is the GDI Week kicks off with 'Gross Out'
UI tennis catches winning habit

By DERON KOSOFF
Staff Writer

The UI athletic programs have a catching habit this year — winning. And the men’s and women’s tennis teams seem to have caught it.

Vandal Head Coach Dave Scott said the successful seasons of other Vandal teams have inspired the tennis teams to give it their all.

“I’d like to thank the other athletic programs for doing so well,” Scott said. “It kind of inspired us.”

“Our goal is to provide our part in winning the all-sports trophy,” Scott said. “We’d like to be a part of that, because the other athletic programs have definitely done their part.”

Although the 9-2 men’s team went 5-2 last weekend in the Weber State College Invitational in Ogden, Utah, Scott said the team fared well.

“We need to play quality teams like that,” Scott said. “It’s everyone know what Division I tennis is all about.”

Quality is right. The Vandals lost to Brigham Young University 2-7, Nevada-Las Vegas 1-5, but scored a big win over Boise State, 7-2.

“We had a great win over Boise,” Scott said. “That was our goal.”

Coaches from UNLV and BYU approached Scott after the matches and said Idaho has a very good team. Scott said the big names of schools intimidate players just because of their name.

“If I flip-flopped names, the talent was real close,” Scott said. “For the purpose of the big names, I think there’s more talent against UNLV. Against BYU, the formidable duo of Scott Anderson and Shane Enslow, now 7-0, defeated Hardin and Skollar, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. UI’s Martinez and Lewis also won their doubles match. Idaho crushed BYU in all doubles matches and four singles matches.”

Meanwhile in Montana, the women’s team beat Montana State 7-2, lost to Montana State 4-5, and lost Washington State 5-4.

Senior Patricia Shanander won three matches at number one singles and three matches at number one doubles with her sister Cathy.

Patricia is now 15-3 with an eight-match winning streak, and is 9-2 in doubles. Scott said she has a good shot at winning the Big Sky title at number one singles.

Idaho entered Lewis Clark State College today at 2 p.m.

UI clobbered at WSU meet

By RUSSELL BIAZZO
Sports Writer

Not much went well for the UI men’s and women’s track teams last Saturday in a dual meet against Washington State and Kansas State at WSU’s Moober-Rock Track. The UI squads watched as WSU easily took first in both the men’s and women’s standings. The meet came down to a second-place matchup between KSU and UI, which the KSU squads ultimately won.

For the women, sprinter Carryttae Doede placed first in the 100 meters with a time of 11.87. Other top placers were Kelley Cassidy, who finished second in the 800 meters, and Bobbi Purdy and Anne Craig, who placed second and third in the 100-meter hurdles.

UI’s Dan O’Brien took second in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 34.08. Although he finished second in the event, his time set a new UI record in the 100-meter hurdles previously set by Trond Knaplund. Knaplund ran a time of 14.23 in 1980. O’Brien’s hurdle time ranks him ninth in Big Sky Conference history.

Other top finishers for the men were Mike Davis, with a second-place finish in the long-jump with a leap of 23-4, and a fifth-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles. The steeplechase event was won by Mark Beckstel, Adam Schade finished third in the javelin, and Roby Demack finished second in the mile and second in the 800 meters.

Last week O’Brien broke the UI and Big Sky record in the decathlon with a total of 7,968 points. Knaplund holds the previous record as well.

Both UI teams will travel to Boise for Saturday and the Bob Gibb Invitational.

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Ruggers drop game to Snakes

By LYNNETTE PULLEY
Staff Writer

The UI Rugby Club lost to the Caldwell Stewards 22-4 Saturday at Guy Wicks Field. "This weekend was tough, they (Caldwell) are an older team that is well experienced, they have a smart style of playing rugby," said UI player David Bear. The team takes on a Spokane area team Saturday at Guy Wicks field at 1 p.m. "Spokane is a tough team also, it should be a good match if the weather is good," Bear said. "Traditionally we have beat them in the past when we've been on top of things," player 

"It's not too late to join and we encourage anyone who wants to come out." — Paul Reutenburg
UI Rugby Club

Matt Hansen said. "If we work on things this week we should win." The 25-man team practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Guy Wicks Field or on the north side of the Kiddie Dome and welcomes anyone who wants to play. Current members are encouraged to attend Tuesday's practice to find out time and location for a meeting on Wednesday. "It's not too late to join and we encourage anyone who wants to come out," player Paul Reutenburg said.

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The right choice.
SOCCER CLUB SCRIMMAGES: The UI Soccer Club first team kicked into gear after a deadlocked 1-1 first half to take a 3-1 victory over the second team in an interquart match held under game conditions Sunday afternoon. The scrimmage was the first full game action for either side this spring. Both teams are hoping for games within the next few weeks.

TRIATHLON ENTRY DEADLINE: The entry deadline for the April 22 Palouse Spring Triathlon is 5 p.m. Friday. Entry forms, maps and more information can be obtained at UI Campus Recreation/Memorial Gym 204. Applications for the event can also be picked up at the SUB Information Desk and entry fees are $15 for individuals and $40 for teams.

UPCOMING INTRAMURAL ACTION: Intramural action doubles is Saturday in the FE8 large gym. The men play at noon and the women at 3 p.m. The schedule of remaining 1989 spring intramural activities:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPORT</th>
<th>PLAY BEGINS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Badminton (D)</td>
<td>April 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Horseshoes (D)</td>
<td>April 22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paddleball (D)</td>
<td>April 23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frisbee Golf</td>
<td>April 29</td>
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TROUT DISCUSSION: Cutthroat Trout and other endangered trout will be discussed during a seminar by Dr. Robert Behnke Thursday. The 7:30 p.m. program is free and open to the public and will be held at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, Room 10. Behnke, a professor at Colorado State University, is internationally known for his work on the classification of Western Trout.

HEALTHY COOKING CLASSES: Gritman Memorial Hospital will offer several classes of cooking classes for a "healthy heart." Nancy Kari, Gritman's Registered Dietitian will be teaching the five offered classes. The first class will be held Tuesday, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the third floor of the Education Classroom at Gritman Memorial Hospital. Contact Jennifer Reynolds at 882-2532 for more information.

CENTENNIAL AUTHERS RECEPTION: April 14th 12:30 - 1:30 U of I Bookstore

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Interviewing on Campus:
Tuesday, April 18
Sign-ups - Career Planning & Placement Center
Blue Planet shows nature’s subtleties

Review by PAUL GREENWOOD
Staff Writer

It would be an interesting scene if watching the director of Blue Planet trying to describe his film to a potential producer:

"Well, you see I want to make this reality experimental, minimalist film with no plot, no story, no characters, no climax, no action, but just a lot of real cool scenery of running water and spiders eating other helpless insects... oh, and no soundtrack other, except the sound of water dripping, birds chirping and cows mooing for their dinner.

Giving it slightly more credit, this film is essentially a camera's journey around the world of nature and the beauty of the everyday scenes of bubbles slowly drifting to the surface of a frozen lake, dew droplets from a leaf and being bullied in morning light, steam rolling down a mountain into a desolate valley, clouds tumbling swiftly into the sun's rays and close-ups of animals that almost make them reveal a human personality.

An intriguing idea and ambitious premise, to say the least.

Please see PLANET page 13-

Applications are now being accepted for the following Fall 1989 Argonaut Positions:

- Managing Editor
- Associate Editor
- News Editor
- Sports Editor
- Entertainment Editor
- Staff Writers
- Columnists
- Copy Editors
- Chief Copy Editor

Applications may be picked up and returned at the SUB 3rd floor reception desk. Deadline is April 21, 5:00pm.

Interviews will be held April 25-26 with follow-ups on the 28th.

Visiting journalist
U.S.-Soviet relations discussed

By DAVID KELLY
Staff Writer

Visiting Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner will discuss U.S.-Soviet relations from a Russian journalist's point of view in a lecture Wednesday at Washington State University.

POZNER broke into journalism with the Novosti Press Agency in 1963. He has also been managing editor of Soviet Life magazine, published in the United States as the Soviet counterpart to America magazine, which appears in the USSR.

He was also managing editor of Spinulik, a monthly magazine digest of the Soviet Press, said Sue Hiller, WSU Director of News and Information Services.

"Pozner is a very well versed and well qualified person," Hiller said. "We are so pleased that we could get him."

In 1970, Pozner became a commentator for the USSR State Committee for TV and Radio and in 1986, he was promoted to political observer, the top journalistic position in the Soviet Union and awarded the Soviet National Prize for journalism, Hiller said.

The lecture, to be held at the Basley Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public free of charge.

"Feel free to ask questions," said Dan Maher, program advisor for Activities/Recreational Sports. "There will be a question-and-answer session following the lecture."

"It is always more fun when people come prepared with really good questions," Maher said.

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Moscow
MFA candidates exhibit art to gain degree

Review By MICHAEL KERNER
Staff Writer

Planes, snakes, sweatshirts and James Joyce comprise some of the subject matter influencing the work of four artists currently on display at the UI campus Ridenbaugh Gallery.

The show, which opened last evening, marks the second phase of the Master of Fine Art thesis exhibition. A total of six artists will earn the degree from the UI College of Art and Architecture this spring, with the thesis show serving as their final requirement.

Working in an aerial/aesthetical aspect resembling World War II images, Anthony VHR captures the romance of an era gone by. His pieces range from sculptural paintings of airplane wings to jets leaving trails of turbulent paint in the viewer’s mind.

VHR uses a variety of media to create his images from the war era. Stretched canvas over wooden frames creates the forms of two sculptural airplane wings called Up and Down. Many of the pieces are composed of metal tape formed over various surfaces. The tape is then buffed, painted and textured to create elements of sky, landscape and ground.

Shown with the works by VHR are the wearable textiles of Nancy Taylor. Taylor’s pieces are articles of clothing constructed with everything from stuffed snakes and treated paper to mosquito netting.

The ‘dresses’ are displayed on mannequins forming allowing the fabrics and construction of the pieces to be seen. Photos of women wearing the pieces are also shown to demonstrate their function as ‘wearable art.’ Taylor modeled some of her creations at the opening.

“I use snakes because of their history of association with man and what they have been known to represent,” Taylor said.

Taylor’s work Carneal Daies carries strong biblical contexts through her use of snakes. Miscellaneous figures of Adam and Eve bearing apollonian embellishments are perched on top a bright red apple in a struggling embrace.

Although this apollonian influence can sometimes become overwhelming or disgusting, the significance of the creatures cannot be overlooked. Sheila Flinchpaugh’s work also contains several allegorical aspects. Flinchpaugh defines her pencil drawings and watercolors as ‘character sketches’ of close friends and family members, as well as literary characters.

In James Joyce Flinchpaugh portrays the author as a frail, fragile man lacking his eyes. In contrast, New Baradee, Joyce’s companion, is portrayed as a strong figure, rendered three-dimensionally and framed by weathered floor boards and door frames.

In addition to using traditional media the pencil or paint, Flinchpaugh adds another dimension to her work by using common manmade objects such as string, thread, ropes and dried henony to create texture and color.

Similar to Flinchpaugh’s texture, Todd Trakinat’s work is based entirely on the texture and surface of the painting. These pieces are founded in the formal aspects of the painting and its surrounding,” Trakinat said.

The paint on the surface of Trakinat’s paintings is up to three quarters of an inch thick in some areas. The texture varies from thin, trickling washes of color, to paint applied directly from the tube.

Although Trakinat’s work is concerned with subject matter and technique, it is also present as seen in Little Painting About Germany, Lump Swastica. The almost six foot square canvas depicts a distressed forest landscape. Such items as trees, lama animals and dead foliage serve as a background for a red and white floating swastica with four limb arms. An actual tree branch rests against the painting with the same texture as represented in the surface of the paint.

The six MFA candidates, the four in this show and Deborah Allen and Melanie Weston who exhibited earlier this month, must prepare written thesis statements and oral defences about their work.

The thesis showings of Bachelor of Architecture and Bachelor of Fine Art candidates will complete Ridenbaugh Gallery’s exhibition season.

ASUI Elections are Tomorrow! Voting booths shall be located in the following buildings: Student Union Physical Science Renfrew Chemistry Building Administration Education Agricultural Science Janssen Engineering Library Wallace Complex (East & West) Theophilus Tower Art & Music Building

Booths shall be open at 9:00 a.m. on election day. Library, Wallace Complex, S.U.B. and Administration Building precincts will remain open until 6:00 p.m. All other precincts close at 5:15 p.m.

Vote on fee referendum.
Love and Money sleek, jazzy

Review by DENA BANZANIA
Staff Writer

Love and Money has a sound all their own. Their new album, Strange Kind Of Love, is a curiously classy kind of pop. "Hallelujah Man" is the only release from the album so far. You may be familiar with the danceable sound. A catchy beat accompanies singer/guitarist James Grant's unique vocals.

The consistent sound of this album could best be described as jazzy. "The Shape Of Things To Come" is the first love song on the record and it is a slower, saxier-sounding song of a man thinking about his lover. The lyrics expose a certain sensitivity: "You'll like the sun against my skin, my affliction, sweet addiction."

In the cut "Jocelyn Square," Grant sings about a lost love he is still hate himself for missing. If you've ever had a broken heart, you'll probably be able to relate to this song. The ballad says, "Nothing much has really changed. I still think about you, but only when it rains ... I hate myself for wishing, missing."

"Walk The Last Mile," probably one of the best cuts on the album, has an alluring beat and is about a man in love.

The last four songs, "Rambles," "Unconquered," "Up Escalator" and "Ava-

Once, a sumptuous perspective on the record, many people may see themselves in these songs, wishing to get to the high-paying job and the lifestyle that goes with it, regardless of what it takes to get there.

This Scotland band's second album includes a good mix of slower, sexy music and stronger sounding tunes, and correspondingly, a mix of themes about love and money.

The record works well as background music—definitely nothing harsh. The album presents all variations on a similar sound and you'll definitely be able to recognize Love and Money's sleek sound after hearing Strange Kind Of Love.

Authors present works

BY STEPHANIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

Two authors will read from their works next Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union at the University of Idaho.

DE Wayne Hodgin will be read-
ing "Bali and Switch" and "Fami-
yy Vacation" as part of his per-
sonal selections at Cafe Spudnik tonight at 8 p.m.

Jane Barnes will be reading her
work Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the UI Law School. Barnes has published screenplays with War-
ner Brothers, TV series for The American Masters and several short stories and novels. Hodgin has been writing for about 20 years and is currently teaching business and technical writing classes at the University of Idaho.

Hodgin said both stories are set in the South where he grew up. He has also written a series of stories based on a fictional town on the Idaho-Washington border.

Barnes, who is originally from New England, has been teaching at different universities throughout the country and also taught at the Iowa Writer's Workshop. She is conducting a writer's workshop at the university this month.

She will be reading from her novel "Academy of Passion," a story set in the 1960s from the point of view of "youth struggling with insensitive parents," she said.

LOVE AND MONEY. Strange Kind Of Love, Love and Money's second album, presents its listeners with a consistent, jazzy sound. (FILE PHOTO)

Please note:
The Parents Weekend Choral Concert is 8:00 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium on Saturday, April 15, not Friday.

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**NEWSBREAK**

**UI SCHEDULES PRE-ADVISING**

The University of Idaho will conduct its first pre-advising session April 17-28 as a forerunner for pre-registration next fall and a completely computerized pre-registration package by spring 1989.

Pre-advising is being developed as a result of close cooperation between the Office of Academic Affairs and the Faculty Committee on Retention. The committee's recent final report recommended adoption of pre-advising as a student retention tool. The report was adopted by the UI Faculty Council at its April meeting.

According to Thomas Bell, vice president for academic affairs and research, the procedure will be conducted as follows:

- Sample registration cards are completed, with one kept by the student and one by the department.
- When the student returns in the fall, they consult the time schedule for corrections.
- If the schedule developed during pre-advising has no conflicts, the student can complete the registration cards or see the departmental secretary or other designee.
- That person signs the packet and certifies on the departmental copy of the completed schedule that the schedule is one agreed upon by the adviser.
- If the pre-advised schedule presents major conflicts after the time schedule is con- sulted, the student will work out the problem with the adviser.

"We also expect that, by conducting pre-advising and, eventually, pre-registration, we'll be able to allocate a much larger share of our attention and resources at the beginning of each semester to our new freshmen and transfer students," Bell said.

**KORN REPRESENTS WESTERN GREEKS**

Oakland, Calif. — The president of the UI Inter- Fraternity Council was elected Saturday to serve as Area One Representative to the Western Regional Greek Conference.

IFC President Doug Korn will represent Northwest Greeks in planning next year's WRC, scheduled to be held in Arizona.

The springtime workshop given Greek student leaders a chance to discuss every- thing from how to mail rush package.

"I think I'll really do something," said Pam Stone; UI Panhelhene President. "The past representative (didn't even show up to the Rocky Mountain Greek Conference.

In March, the UI hosted the Rocky Mountain Greek Conference. About 320 Greeks from more than a dozen Northwestern universities attended.

"Since none of four UI students attending this weekend's Western Regional Greek Conference. Also attending meetings were: Korn; Tom Wilson, Panhel- lenic Rush Chairman; and Fred LaClare, IFC public relations chairman.

**ENGINEERING CONTEST ON**

Most bridge builders don't watch its destruction. But for an Idaho high school student, such devastation could be worth a one- year scholarship to the Uni- versity of Idaho. That's the top prize in the Centennial bridge design contest, spon- sored by the university's College of Engineering.

According to Richard Niel- son, assistant professor of civil engineering, kits with contest materials were mail- ed last September to more than 750 high school stu- dents throughout the state who requested them.

Cash prizes of $50, $100 and $500 will be awarded to the top three designers in each of the five locations, Alas, the overall overall designer for the five com- bined locations will receive a scholarship equivalent to in- state fees for one year to attend the UI.

**RANGERS can pop 1**

day afternoons, will require more rangers. Rangers won't go out if the play doesn't war- rant it.

"Rangers will go out once or twice each hour and take a cursory look on what is going on and deal with problems such as keeping the play mov- ing and allowing tourists," Bouillon said.

"The rangers will be patrolling the course and performing other duties."

"We will utilize them in other ways such as behind the counter or on the driving range to keep them busy when the play is slow," Bouillon said.

The program was changed in July, Balls said. "We knew last year that there would be changes in the program," he said. "We had adequately taken care of the problems." Balls refused to comment on what those problems were.

"That is not for you to know or anyone else for that mat- ter," he said.

However, White said some problems weren't adequately solved.

"If our job was to curtail the driving, then we did. We drove it underground," he said. "If our job was to reduce the rates and speed up play, then we didn't.""Free from interference that drinking was never a real problem. The drinking problem was minimal compared to the problems involving the gener- al safety rules of the game,"

Frame said. "You're risking the safety of the golfers if the general rules aren't followed."}

White said he was never told that the marshals were working for, but he was told when the job began it was not for Don Bails and the UI Golf Course.

"I'm proud that President (Richard) Gibb wanted the marshals right away and that he would find a way to pay for them later," White said. "When we went out at 6 and hour we weren't working for Don Bails, but when the hour- rate went down to $4 we were. Where the money was coming from before, I do not know."

Armstrong said that Gibb told UI Controller Gerry Rey- nolds that the marshals were needed and to find the funds to pay for them. Armstrong said the money came from, Reynolds said, "Salaries came from the opera- tional fund for the golf course." According to Don Ames, Business Manager of Financial Affairs, the UI Golf Course had revenue of $197,283 last year, but expenses exceeded $182,000.

Bouillon said that the mars- hals were part of the reason for the deficit but not the total rea- son for the loss.

"Many factors were involved," Bouillon said. "Reconstruction, general maintenance of the course and the weather all contributed to the loss."
KUID-TV to help produce Borah Symposium documentary

By MIKE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Borah Symposium organizers and KUID-TV officials will team up to produce a 30-minute video documentary targeted for widespread distribution on the Public Broadcasting System.

B.J. Hargrove, a member of the Borah Symposium Committee, will edit the program using Symposium footage provided by KUID and action footage acquired from PBS. "From all the information, we'll break it down into a 30-minute documentary with the intention to air it on PBS with as much national coverage as we can get," Hargrove said.

"We'll be showing drug raids and plantations in Central and South America," she said. "There will be a lot of action footage so it won't be just a talking heads kind of thing."

In the past, about 30 stations have televised the documentaries, said Jim Owens, former Symposium chairman. Owens, a former UI sociology professor, said that although the program may be distributed in many parts of the nation, it will be broadcast at the discretion of individual stations.

According to KUID Station Manager Russ Spain, Hargrove will do the "off-line" editing before KUID produces the final broadcast tape. "From what she has done, we use that as a guideline to edit on the broadcast tape," Spain said. KUID will air the documentary when it is completed, he said. "I can't praise KUID enough with what they've done helping us," Hargrove said. "Except for the engineer and director, it was all students who had the functions, and I think it was really professional."

Hargrove said the video program should be ready for distribution next month.

KUID came under fierce last month for refusing to televise the Symposium for a second consecutive year. But the station struck a last-minute deal to produce a live broadcast of the event, which was televised on cable Channel TV-8. KUID officials said they would not televise the event because it interfered with previously scheduled programming.

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