Voting 'no'
Students ballot 2-1 against UI fee hikes

By ANGELA CURTIS
and PAUL ALLEE

Students here voted down a proposed fee increase almost 2-1 in Wednesday's ASUI election.

Referendum Two, asking whether students favored a proposed $50-per-semester resident fee increase, failed 539-439. University administrators spoke to student groups in recent weeks, saying the UI faced a possible loss of departmental accreditation without the fee hike.

Although 25 percent of students didn't vote in the election — the amount required to make a referendum official — ASUI Vice President Lynn Major said the vote sends a message to university administrators.

"Those that voted, voted 2-1 against a fee increase. And even though the referendum didn't pass, I think it makes a strong statement to the administration that for the most part, students don't want a fee increase," Major said. "If it sends a message, the message is that before you present a fee increase to the Board of Education, you better let the students know you're doing so, instead of after you've already done so."

Last month, the Idaho Board of Education rejected a "notice of intent" to raise student fees. The notice was presented by state university administrators. The board must give a month's notice before it considers raising student fees.

Only two precincts voted in favor of the fee increase, the College of Law (64-40) and the Jansen Engineering Building (88-27). Administrators called for $700,000 of the proposed $1 million fee increase to address accreditation issues, with emphasis on the Colleges of Engineering and Economics.

Wednesday the Student Bar Association circulated a memo supposedly from the SBA and Law Dean Sheldon Vincenti. The memo advised students not to vote for any of the senatorial candidates and not to vote in favor of the fee hike. Later SBA officials said they had signed Vincenti's name to the memo, but he hadn't actually written it. SBA President Kirby Nelson told a local newspaper that Vincenti did say the increase would be in law student's best interests.

Students also elected seven ASUI senators Wednesday. They are incumbents Mike Grich (707 votes), Steve Smart (669), Brian Casey (627) and Jason Albrecht (606) and newcomers Lisa Krepl (603), Kris Torgerson (600) and Steve Dures (577).
Senate axes Law Review funding

By VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

Under the new approved ASUI General Budget, the Student Bar Association will receive $2,100 in funding and the Idaho Law Review will receive nothing.

The ASUI Senate reconsidered the entire budget at a Wednesday night meeting and approved it with amendments.

A rider was attached to the bill which specified that the senate will not fund colleges and/or their organizations after Fiscal Year 1990.

More than a dozen representatives from the College of Law were present at the meeting to show their support for the revised budget process. Last week, SBA members agreed to drop impeachment charges against an ASUI senator on the condition that the senate reconsider next year's budget bill.

Wednesday, Kirby Nelson, the new SBA president, thanked the senate for their consideration and expressed his hopes for improved ASUI-SBA relations in the future.

During debate on the organizational funding section of the budget, SBA Sergeant-at-Arms Nancy Atkinson presented the SBA's reasons for asking for the funding.

"We're asking you to support the organizations (of the SBA) that maintain the quality and competitiveness of the University of Idaho College of Law," Atkinson said.

She said the requested funding was not what was needed to expand the programs, and called the amount a "maintenance budget."

Denise Radocha, editor of the Idaho Law Review, said that the groups were aware that they risked having their funding cut completely when they brought impeachment charges against Sen. Steve Smart last month.

"What we were doing at that time was the principle, and that's what we're in here for right now," Radocha said. "We're asking for you to stand up for that exact same principle, and that is 'let's be fair about it.'"

The senate considered and rejected five different amendments before approving the final proposal.
Top gun: Retired Navy pilot teaches UI ground school

BY DENA BANDAZIAN
Staff Writer

His watch is still set on military time. After forty-some years, some things just come naturally.

Mel Hirschi, a retired Navy pilot and teacher, lives in Moscow and teaches pilot school through the University of Idaho Conferences and Enrichment Program. Hirschi, born and raised in southern Idaho, studied physics in his undergraduate years in Utah. Upon completing his degree he joined the Navy and flew in combat against Japanese Zero in World War II.

"After the war I retained my commission in the Navy and completed a 20-year career as a naval pilot," Hirschi said.

Since his retirement, Hirschi has taught at Washington State University and lived in Moscow.

"I have always been interested in teaching aviation to young people," Hirschi said.

Hirschi has been teaching pilot classes at UI for 15 years. He has a commercial pilot's license for single and multi-engine aircraft.

"I served my final years in the Navy flying supersonic high-performance Grumman jet fighters," Hirschi said.

In the pilot's course he teaches, Hirschi prepares students to take the FAA examination for a private pilot's license.

"Upon successful completion of the examination, students are eligible for continuing flight training for a pilot license," Hirschi said, "An FAA examiner is available at the end of the course to test prospective pilots."

Students interested in helicopter and hot-air balloon flying also qualify for those examinations after completing the class.

The class consists of subjects that serve as useful information for anyone interested in field aviation.

"Everyone from stewards to ticket agents should have a basic idea of what makes the field operate," Hirschi said. "The things taught in the class are basic aircraft principles like the theory of flight, the design of the aircrafts and various subjects related to the aircraft itself," Hirschi said.

"I teach navigation, how to proceed from one airfield to another over extended distances in a light aircraft," he said.

Students will also learn about meteorology and how aviation weather pertains to flying, particularly in light aircraft.

"Just as you must learn to drive an automobile in accordance to rules and regulations, you must fly an aircraft in accordance to rules and FAA regulations in order to enhance safety," Hirschi said.

Hirschi said that for a non-credit course the coverage of material is extensive and that a certain amount of mathematics skill is required for success.

"Students of the pilot class come from all over, from local farmers to people with pilot licenses," Hirschi said. "I have mostly WCU students and some UI students, though."

Summar

OFFICERS AND GENTLEMEN, These War World II pilots flew combat in the Dauntless Dive Bomber called an SBD-4. In 1943, Mel Hirschi (top left) served as flight leader and flight instructor for the U.S. Navy. Today, Hirschi teaches a non-credit pilot's course through the UI Conferences and Enrichment Program.

Applications are currently being accepted for the following University Standing Committees:

- Computer Services Advisory Committee
- Grievance Committee for Student Employees
- Instructional Media Services
- International Affairs Committee
- Juntura Library Affairs (Graduate Student)
- Officer Education Committee
- Space Allocation Committee
- Student Health Advisory Committee
- University Committee for General Education
- University Curriculum Committee

Applications available in the ASUI Office, SUB. Stop in or call Tina Kagi, 885-6331.

Annual 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.

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University of Idaho Parents Association
Will faculty-student relationship policy open new doors?

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

Romantic or sexual relationships between university instructors and their students are "generally unwise," the UI Faculty Council decided this week. After rejecting earlier policy drafts the Faculty Council approved a modified consensual relationship policy Tuesday.

The policy won't be included in the Faculty Handbook as suggested by the Affirmative Action Committee. But the faculty secretary will distribute the policy at the beginning of each school year. The entire faculty will vote on the policy May 2.

Faculty Secretary Kathy Probasco said the policy would probably be included in rules and regulations sent to faculty members each semester, as well as the university time schedule.

Affirmative Action Chairperson Jan Scott said the Affirmative Action Committee revised the policy because of several council members' complaints that the policy was "unfair." A phrase referring to "a powerless" between professors and students was especially offensive to some, Scott said.

The council passed amendments to replace phrases terming consensual relationships "unwise, inappropriate and unethical" and "unwise, inappropriate and demeaning" with "generally unwise."

Professor of Law James MacDonald, a critic of the policy since its introduction early this year, said the phrases insulted professors' sense of decency and ethics.

"I don't need the Affirmative Action Committee to tell me about ethics," MacDonald said. "I resent the invasion of privacy."

But Affirmative Action Officer Carol Hahn said the policy was a guideline, not a prohibition.

Professor of Economics Michael D'Inoto said that the policy could cause employees hesitate to become friends with their students.

D'Inoto said: "Now I refuse to shut my office door when a student is inside."

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 receptionist desk.

Deadline is April 21, 5:00 p.m.

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

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BOISE, IDAHO 83729
Panhellicen Council asks Kappa Alpha Theta to recolonize

By KARA GARTNER

UI sororities voted last week to formally invite the now-defunct Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to recolonize here. Greek Adviser Frances Dobernig said, "And in this point, all indications seem to be that they will accept." Dobernig said the invitation came after nearly a year of correspondence with Kappa Alpha Theta to attract the sorority back to UI after a five-year hiatus. The national sorority closed the UI chapter because of its declining membership and financial instability. Panhellicen President Pam Stone said, "Once membership goes down to a point, it just looks bad and then it's hard to attract new members." Stone said. "There were just not enough members to keep the organization going," said Terry Armastrong, executive assistant to the president. "At that point it is pretty much standard procedure to have a hiatus and let all present students graduate before coming back." Armstrong said the university has been hosting the Theta's Sweet Avenue house since the sorority closed. It has been used as office space and as a child care facility. "The lease is almost up and we felt it was time for Kappa Alpha Theta to come back," Armstrong said. Stone said UI sororities began working with Kappa Alpha Theta last fall when it appeared that sorority rush participation was increasing and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority closed. In January, Dobernig met with Kappa Alpha Theta executive officers in Minneapolis to show them statistics about UI's Greek system and "ask them to send someone to visit the campus. March 29 Susan Blair-Sheets, Theta's grand vice president of development, visited UI to meet with sorority presidents, alumni and administration officials. "We planned a packed day for her," Dobernig said. Armstrong said he thought Blair-Sheets liked the campus and the Greek system, but the sorority is proceeding cautiously with its recolonization plans. "I sensed she felt we needed to wait another year or two," Armstrong said. "They are very successful at recolonizing. They don't want to fail and we don't want them to fail either," Stone said. Dobernig said she is optimistic about Kappa Alpha Theta's future here. She said she anticipates the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will appear in rush publications in the spring of 1989. Then in the fall of '90, someone from the national organization will come to view the UI rush week. Dobernig said she hopes

Please see THEtas page 12>
Should students pay for $10 million Super SUB?

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Lions appreciate help with hunt

Editor: On behalf of the Moscow Central Lions Club, I would like to thank the following business and groups for making the 1989 Easter egg hunt such a great success: Tidymans for obtaining the eggs, Marriott University Dining Services for cooking the eggs and the women of the Thomas Phillips Tower and the residents of Good Samaritan Village for coloring the eggs.

I would also like to thank all the children, parents and members of the Moscow Central Lions Club for their participation in this fun event.

—Steve Butt
Moscow Central Lions Club
Easter Egg Chairman

Assault gun ban won’t stop crime

Editor: Did anyone watch our Congressman Larry Craig on Crossfire last Thursday night? He was defending our "right" or "liberty" to bear arms.

His point that it’s the criminal and not the gun that should be regulated made me wonder if we aren’t being given the idea that the only way to keep the peace is to make criminals out of everyone. More plausible answers are, as Craig asked, why we are getting criminals free so soon, why we are not emphasizing better laws or a better approach to law enforcement, why we aren’t either improving our resources or our criminal justice system.

PARENT’S WEEKEND SPECIAL!

Please see GUNS page 88.

Biscuitroot Park

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ARGONAUT • FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1989 • 7

CALLING THE FEE HIKE BLUFF

OK, wait a minute, what’s going on? Someone needs to be asking the tough questions about this racket over fee increases. One that comes immediately to mind is that if the university is so strapped for cash, how can it afford to build a new bookstore (destroying much-needed parking space in the process) when there have been no moves to be made in the first place? The space problem in the current bookstore probably could have been solved by simply removing non-academic items (UI memorabilia) that were taking up valuable space. And if these items are so important to the university’s economy, why not just build a smaller (and cheaper) building dedicated to the sale of the stuff and call it "The University of Idaho Gift Shop?"

Another question deals with the notion that a fee increase will solve UI’s accreditation problem. A recent Argonaut letter asserts that “a general fee increase is the solution to UI’s accreditation problem. A lot of support fund of the university, absent needed faculty, improve resources, update equipment and facilities, aid international and other special programs.” Really? Would the revised budget generated from a fee increase really make it into the library and other facilities that teachers and students need? Or would they perhaps further cull the coffers of some obscure administrative fund or be applied to yet another “building maintenance” account? While this question is important, and various other facilities need to be upgraded or expanded. But how would digging deeper into students’ pockets attract needed faculty and save accreditation programs? It has never had in the past. Is that the answer to all the university’s problems — throw more of our money at them and hope they go away? At least this naive solution doesn’t address the root of the problem.

Are there alternatives to a fee increase? Remember the $43 million the administration was trying to raise for the Centennial? Does anyone know much how that little fundraiser netted? Why not put some of that money to constructive use? What about redirecting that portion of student fees that are dumped into an overhyped athletic program into the library? After all, this is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, not a training camp that goes without the library. And if the alumni are so jacked about the Vandals, then let them foot the bill.

Why oppose a fee increase? We can’t redirect the budgetary priorities of a large number of students at UI. Thanks to Uncle Benex’s tax reform, many forms of student financial aid are now taxable income. For those of us

Please see FEES page 8-

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MOSCOW 882-3560.
SUB sculpture finally arrives

BY STEPHANIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

Ninety-seven-year-old Dudley Carter has finished the $6,000 cast-iron Vandal sculpture commissioned for the UI SUB. The student-funded sculpture arrived in its resting spot yesterday, more than two months after it was originally expected.

SUB General Manager Dean Vettras said the sculpture would be completed in early February. However, icy roads between here and Seattle, where the sculpture was made, made it impossible to bring the sculpture to Moscow, he said.

Vettras, who commissioned the sculpture, said he was pleased with the carving. "It's the right size for the area," he said.

Looking at the 9-foot Vandal, Vettras said, "It emphasizes the heritage and past of the University."

Vettras decided to commission the sculpture from Carter after he attended a campus in September for an ASUI Productions-sponsored Art in Action documentation. According to Vettras, students and faculty were impressed by his work and the exhibition and documentation on his career and life.

Carter has been sculpting professionally since the 1950s. He said his art "grew out of experience." A self-educated man who describes himself as "one of the first pioneers in the Northwest," Carter is proud of his Northwest heritage.

"The art is born on Northwest soils with foreign influences," he said.

The sculpture took him two and a half months to complete. He was working on several other projects at the time.

"Sometimes I'd get up at daylight and not return till two in the evening," he said. "The use of time speeds up the work."

His assistant Gloria Goodrich carved the words "As light illuminates darkness, knowledge brightens our world." Goodrich said she has been working with Carter for about a year.

The 200-pound Washington Red Cedar statue located in the SUB's second floor next to the main admission to the Appalachian Room.

Prichard receives $13,000 donation

BY WENDY WOODWORTH
Contributing Writer

This year's Mardi Gras raised $13,000 for the UI Prichard Art Center, more than was raised last year.

In a ceremony Monday at the gallery, Charlotte Buchanan of One More Time, Inc., and UI Finance and Operations Vice President Joseph Geiger with the check. The proceeds will provide one-half of the annual budget for the Prichard Gallery.

"The donation is extremely important to our program," Joanna Hays, director of operations gallery said. "Each year for the past 11 years, the amount of the donation has gradually increased."

The donation, added to individual contributions and state and university grants, is spread throughout the year to pay for various exhibitions. Hays, director and curator, is responsible for the finances and daily operations of the center and all the selections of exhibitions for the gallery.

She focuses two goals for the exhibits. The primary goal is to support regional artists and show a comparison of their work to the work of other artists outside the area. The second goal of the exhibitions is to serve as a source of primary education to the students.

"I try to show a full variety of art with the exhibitions," Hays said. "The exhibitions range from folk art to sculpture."

Hays takes her ideas for the exhibitions to a board of five trustees, appointed by the Board of the Architecture for approval. The gallery has already booked exhibitions for two years in advance. The gallery, which opened in 1989, is located in the corner of Main and Fifth streets in October 1985, usually has 2,000 visitors a month. The gallery rotates five or six exhibitions, alternating each month depending on the exhibition.

"The community and the university working together is the main purpose of Mardi Gras. It gets bigger each year and still runs amazingly smooth," Hays said.

Collette offering comedy, religion

BY BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

From a vaguely tragic love story to a tragic vision of harsh Christian values in a modern world, theater-goers will be faced with two sides of the spectrum at the Colette Theatre. The smal} Collette Theatre features Dr. Austene and Stameower, Rapture together this week.

The first play, Dr. Austene is set near the turn of the century, and focuses on problems of the heart. Middle-aged Tom Hammond, played by Daniel Powell, tries to win back the love of his 26-year-old wife, Sylvia, played by Amy Edelstone.

Don Nelson plays the playboy secretary of Hammond who is forever trying to steal poor Sylvia's heart.

Sylvia, unfortunately, is a bimbo. She is easily swayed from one man to the other until Hammond's aunt Dr. Kate Cunningham, played by Susan Goodwin, arrives on the scene to help Hammond romance his wife away from the dazzling young man.

This weak plot has been covered in many different and sometimes funny ways. Dr. Austene, however, seems to fail in its attempt to be comical. The play itself may have been hardly worth the effort it must have taken to produce. The plot, along with each character, seems a little shallow, except for Austene herself.

Goodrich plays a convincing confidant and proves to have some talent as a comic actress. Her lines are not strained, and she fits well into the role of a somewhat mischievous, but generally good-natured old friend.

Powell, however, failed to convince me that Hammond was actually a 40-year-old man. He seemed like a college student half his age. He acted like a blustering schoolboy. Perhaps that was the fault of the play itself. As it was only

Please see COLLETTE page 10-

Blue Key talent show features variation

BY DENA BANDAZIAN
Staff Writer

The talented ones will compete for cash prizes in the Blue Key Talent Show on Saturday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The 1989 Talent Show will be hosted by Jim Lymanis, a professional comedian who has performed in the Portland and Seattle area.

"Lymanis is only 27 so he will be able to relate to the students well," said event organizer Mike Kohntopp.

There are nine acts performing in Saturday's show, three comedy, three vocal and three instrumental acts.

"I'm really pleased with the variety and balance that the show will have," said Blue Key President Karenae Neuring.

Auditions were held last week in front of a committee of Blue Key members who evaluated the acts and selected nine of the 14 acts that auditioned. In the past there have been between 12 and 20 acts trying out with between nine and 11 selected to keep the show at a reasonable length, Kohntopp said.

"Selection was very difficult, some good people had to be cut," Kohntopp said.

Among the acts is a saxophone quartet from the Lionel Hampton School of Music, a Bluegrass Band and a fiddle/guitar duet. Jerry Hauser is performing a stand-up comedy act. Shelly Watson is doing a monologue and Laddie Sutton has a sax and dance number. Also performing are The Crusaders singing a medley of '60s songs, Jennifer Cornwall with a piano solo and finally a troupe of theater art students who perform a comedy routine.

"Talented Improvisers" is a CF by Hugo Reinholt because it is exciting and fun to play," said Cornwall, an education major, "It appeals to a lot of people whether they know piano or not."

The acts will be judged by a panel comprised of Anita Hall, a UI lecturer on theater production and recreation; and a WSU graduate student; Tom Armitage, a theater arts graduate student; and Roger Wallin, the associate dean of graduate students and an English professor.

The criteria for judging includes audience reaction, originality, talent presented and overall entertainment. Prizes for the winning acts are $200 for first, $150 for second, $100 for third, $75 for fourth and $50 for fifth place. The remaining acts will each be awarded $25.

The talent show is free and doors will be open at 7:30 p.m. and the contest will begin at 8 p.m. at the SUB. Food and drink will be available. All proceeds from the $5 entry fee and any money-off coupons for Outdoor Equipment Rental and free food from area restaurants will go to the Blue Key Association. Sponsors of the Blue Key campus telephone directory pay for the talent show including all the technical equipment in the ballroom, all the advertising in the lodging, all of the prizes and door prizes.

"It costs about $2,000 to put on the talent show," Kohntopp said, "And it is still free to the public."

The Blue Key Talent Show is a popular event during Parents Weekend and the club is expecting a full house.
Winning trio on stand-by for world-wide tour

By DONNA PRISBY
Staff Writer

Going to Europe this summer?
How about South America?
Know what you're doing this summer?
Robert Billups, Richard Neher and Marilyn Billups can only
answer, "Maybe."
The UI violin, piano, cello trio
was nominated for a U.S. Infor-
mation Agency contest. The win-
ning trio will go to countries
around the world to perform as "artistic ambassadors."
They went to Stanford Univer-
sity to compete, thinking they
would either win or lose. They
didn't either. The trio was cho-
sen as the national runner-up and
alternate. They will be able to go
if another group can't. They don't
know where, or when or if they
will go. They just have to be
ready.

Will that cause difficulties for
their summer?
"No," said cellist Marilyn Bi-
lups, "we'll be ready to go if they
call."
The piano trio will present An
Afternoon With Brahms 2 p.m.
Sunday in the University Audi-
torium. They will also perform
the Piano Sonata in C Major
(Opus 1) and the B Major Piano
Trio.

This trio was organized this fall
when the Billups moved to Mos-
cow. Robert Billups and Neher
are both Lincoln Highway
School of Music faculty and Marilyn Bi-
lups is in the music and arts special-
ist at McDonald Elementary
School.

Every year the artistic ambas-
sador program runs a contest for
different type of music group.
In 1983 Neher was a national
finalist in the solo piano auditions.

This year the contest was for
3-way groups and all the local high
school and elementary schools from all over the
state nominated groups to compete.
The winners will be sent all
together on a world tour.
Alternates, the group will go on any of
these tours. They may go to almost anywhere in the
world.
"We would like to be able to
share our music with other coun-
tries," Marilyn Billups said.

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DAVE FOREMAN

Dave is the most controversial conservationist of our time. He has been called "terrorist" by a number of politicians and environmental bureaucrats, has ap-
peared on TV, and as editor and publisher of EARTH FIRST!--the Radical Environ-
mental Journal, has had a regular forum for his views. In 1980 Dave co-founded
the militant preservation group EARTH FIRST! Dave is a published speaker whose
performance must be witnessed to be appreciated.

MITCH FREEDMAN

As an organizer and one of the sparkplugs of Washington Earth First!, Mitch Freed-
man has been agitation the environmental movement in the Northwest for years.
He has been using his degree in ecology, as well as an effective understanding of
the Forest Service to monitor and oppose the public lands assault on Old Growth
Forests. Mitch's writings have appeared in EARTH FIRST.

DON'T MISS THIS CONTROVERSIAL DOUBLE FEATURE
APRIL 19TH 7:30 PM IN THE SUB BALLROOM.
$2 ADMISSION
Open-air concert at Wallace today

By JEFF STUCKER

Flashback, a classic rock band based in Indianapolis, is giving an open-air concert at 12:30 p.m. today, northeast of the Wallace Complex.

Flashback plays music by such artists as The Beatles, Doobie Brothers, Lynard Skynard, as well as their own original music. The concert is free.

The portraits of earlier bands are amazingly close to the original music, they said Doobie Brothers’ tunes and change their style to be true to each band.

Flashback is touring Pullman and Moscow campuses as well as playing a rally in Spokane this weekend. Their Wednesday concert at Washington State University surpassed expectations.

“Their music was awesome,” said Don Schube, staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ, the group sponsoring the band.

Flashback tours throughout the nation performing on college campuses, in high schools and military bases. They have also entertained students on spring break at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Renaissance fair turns 16 years old this May

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK

Moscow’s Renaissance Fair celebrates its 16th birthday with two days of music, dancing, singing and art May 6-7. The 16th annual springtime celebration takes place in Moscow’s East City Park. No admission is charged for the fair which features two full days of on-stage entertainment as well as more than 100 crafts and food booths. The food and crafts offered at the fair are juried to assure they are of high quality.

“The whole western side of East City Park is filled with booths,” said Bill London, publicly director for the fair.

Visitors to the fair are encouraged to wear a costume. While the original theme of the fair focused on Medieval costume, it has grown to include costumes from all time periods.

A variety of artists will perform during this year’s fair. Highlighting this year’s festivities is a Royal Romance featuring four women with their own variety of yodeling and cowgirl swing music. Also featured will be Belinda Bowler, Idaho Rose, Aurora, The Senders, The Hired Hands and the UI saxophone quartet.

The fair is open from 10:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m. both days and will be held indoors regardless of the weather.

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Associate Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Entertainment Editor
Staff Writers
Columbists
Copy Editors
Chief Copy Editor

Applications may be picked up and returned at the SUB third floor receptionist desk.
Deadline is April 21, 5 p.m.
Interviews will be held April 25-26 with follow-ups on the 28th.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

WSU 1989

April 17-21

MONDAY
3:30 CUB 214 AMERICA IN AN INTERNATIONAL WORLD
3:30 CUB 214 PREJUDICE AND ANCESTRY

TUESDAY
3:30 PM CUB 214 GLOBAL TRIVIAL PURSUIT
7:00 PM CUB BS-5 BRITISH COMEDY NIGHT

WEDNESDAY
3:30 CUB B17 UNDERSTANDING CENTRAL AMERICA
4:30 CUB B1 AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL FORUM

THURSDAY
7 PM CUB CATCH IN THE MIDDLE EAST
7 PM CUB BS-5 TWO CULTURES ABOARD
7 PM CUB BS-5 STUDENTS PROLONG STAY ABROAD

Sponsored by the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF WSU.

ARGONAUT • FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1989 • 11
Choirs to entertain parents

The UI Vandaleers, the University Chorus and High School Honor Singers, along with a special chamber orchestra, will join in entertaining parents, students and friends at 8 p.m. April 15.

The special Parents Weekend choral concert features the University Chorus and quartets of High School Honor Singers performing "Rowian" by John Butter.

Concert Director Dr. Harry Johansen said, "This is an exciting event for high school singers who do not often have the opportunity to sing major choral works with orchestra."

The Vandaleers will perform works prepared for the group's recent spring tour. The program includes modern music by American composer William Lasch and singer and composer John Lahey, "The Centennial Song," a selection of traditional American songs from the last 100 years, one from each decade.

Solos for the composition are Lionel Hampton School of Music students Emily Kethler and Jon Brownell.

Johansen said that the Debussy Trio Chamber are "impressionistic choral songs" and will feature solos by Alan Jennings, Dawn Hagerott and Julie Powell. Kethler and Brownell also have solo parts in the work.

The concert in the University Auditorium is free and open to the public.

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PARENTS WEEKEND EVENTS

Today:
- 11 a.m., Honors Center Open House - Psychology Building, Room 107.
- 12:00 p.m., Centennial Authors Reception - UI Bookstore.
- 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Parents Association Open House: Members Lounge.
- 3 p.m., Honors Convocation - Memorial Gym.
- 5 p.m., President's Reception - Memorial Gym.
- 6:30 p.m., GDH-RHA Awards Banquet - Guy Wells Field.
- 5 p.m., Delta Delta Delta Spaghetti Feed.
- 6:30 p.m., Parents Association Board of Directors Dinner Meeting - Sunset Avenue House.
- 8 p.m., St-Mari Champagne Salute - Gallagher's.
- 8:30 p.m., Parents Association Breakfast - SUB Ballroom.
- 10 a.m., Vandahl Varsity Football scrimmage - Kiddie Dome.

Saturday:
- 10 a.m., Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby.
- 10 a.m., Electrical Engineering Building.
- 12:00 p.m., Centennial Times Capsule and True Gnome Dedica-
- tion - Administration Center.
- 2:30 p.m., College of Letters and Science - Silber and Gold Room, S.U.B.
- 6 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega Founders Day Banquet - Mark IV.
- 8 p.m., Choral Concert - University Auditorium.
- 8 p.m., Blue Key Talent Show - S.U.B. Ballroom.

Sunday:
- 9:30 a.m., Parents Breakfast - St. Augustine's Center.
- 12:00 noon, Alpha Gamma Delta Banquet - S.U.B. Ballroom.

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IBM.
Honors Convocation

Students recognized

By YVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

T
two-time Pulitzer Prize nom-
ninee and Fulbright Scholar
Dr. Robin Winks of Yale Univer-
sity will be the featured speaker
at the Honors Convocation this
afternoon.

Winks will give the keynote
address, titled "Surrounded by
Excellence: How to Tell It When
You See It".

The Honors Convocation will
begin at 1 p.m. in Memorial Gym-
nashum. A reception will follow
in the SUB Ballroom.

All afternoon classes from 2:30
p.m. until 5 p.m. have been
canceled to allow students
and faculty to attend the event.

Other featured convolution
speakers will be Lois Griffiths,
chairperson of the Honors Stu-
dent Advisory Board and UI
President Richard Gibb. Musical
selections will be performed by
the University Orchestra from
the UI Lionel Hampton School
of Music.

The Honors Convocation was
established in 1986 to recognize
the academic achievements of UI
students. The students to be hon-
ored include those named to the
Dean's Lists of all colleges in
Spring and Fall 1988, those
elected to Scholastic Honor
Societies, recipients of Alumni
Awards for Excellence and those
entering the Honors Program
this academic year.

Winks was nominated for the
Pulitzer Prize in 1971 and 1987,
and has earned numerous
awards and honors, including
three honorary degrees. He is the
author of more than 18 books on
British, Canadian and American
history. As adviser and consul-
tant to the United States Informa-
tion Agency since 1970, Winks
has lectured and traveled in 34
countries.

Winks is currently the Ren-
dolph W. Townsend Professor of
History and Master of Balliol
College at Yale University.

Winks will be giving a plade
lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in 1401
Law School Courthouse. The
title of the address is "The Watcher
in the Shadows: The Historian as
Spy." The lecture is co-sponsored
by Phi Alpha Theta, history cap-
civic honorary society, and the
Northwest History Association.

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Beiser's life revolves around job

By ROSS BAGGNE
Sports Writer

Whether his climbing Mt. McKinley, kayaking down the rapids of the Lower Salmon River, teaching a class at UI or coordinating the many activities of the UI Outdoor Program, Mike Beiser is a busy person.

"My life is my job," Beiser said. "An 80-hour work week is normal when you include 40 hours at the Outdoor Program office, the class I teach plus the many seminars I instruct.

Beiser's main job is to coordinate the many programs that the Outdoor Program sponsors. These include backpacking six tours, desert trips, rock climbing, paddle-raft trips and sailboat cruising. To go along with these trips, the Outdoor Program holds instructional classes and workshops before each trip to emphasize all areas of safety.

"I have a safe attitude and that is my main emphasis. Many people think that our trips are unsafe, but that is not true," Beiser said. "We hold workshops and clinics before each trip in order to teach the skills needed for the trip.

Before coming to UI, Beiser worked for six years at Grand Tetons National Park and for a year in Alaska. His job in both locations was mountain rescue. It was a very emotional time for me. After the seventh or eighth casualty that I recovered from the mountain, I decided that was enough. Here were people dying while doing what I love, best it was hard to handle," Beiser said.

Beiser ended up at Washington State University studying film. "I've written leadership programs and films on safety in outdoor recreation," he said.

Six years ago Beiser came to UI and became the Outdoor Program Coordinator. Specifically, the Outdoor Program is a service organization dedicated to providing the resources to enable individuals to plan, pursue and enjoy outdoor recreation. Normally it arranges trips and workshops, but it also holds academic leadership programs and runs a rental shop that serves the colleges.

"I've been fortunate to learn anything from paddles-raffles to

 Idaho track star O'Brien clears hurdles of trouble

By MIKE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Dan O'Brien says he has to consider himself a hurdlers before becoming a decathlete.

But 42-inch standards are not the only hurdles O'Brien has had to clear on his way to the top of the Big Sky Conference track world.

"I'm an athlete," O'Brien said. "I've done it with another guy with the same situation, and we had our fun for two years. Drinking probably made me grade problems much more than anything else.

In 1987, after O'Brien had quit school, he decided he needed to "get back in it." He confided in Coach Mike Keller.

"I don't know where to go on the track instead of off of it. He's 7,000 points in the decathlon two weeks ago at a meet in San Francisco was the best mark in the world at that time, and is the best ever in the Big Sky Conference.

With that score, O'Brien qualified for both the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Provo, Utah May 31 - June 3, and the Athletic Congress championships in Houston, Texas in July. Keller said he thinks O'Brien can eventually top 8,000-point

UI tennis sweep Whitman in impressive 9-0 victory

By LYNNETTE PILLEY
Sports Writer

The Vandal women's tennis team swept Whitman College in a match Wednesday with an impressive 9-0 win.

"It was our best match all year, we needed to play well and we got a solid performance out of all six players," Head Coach Dave Scott said.

The team is now 8-8 and looking for a victory in the upcoming Big Sky Conference Northern Division Playoffs. The playoffs, which will be held in Moscow Friday and Saturday are set to begin at 9 a.m. Both the courts in both the Administration Building and PE Building will be used.

Among the teams in the Northern Division, Montana State University, Montana State University and Eastern Washington University, the Lady Vandals' toughest competition will come from the Boise State and Montana State teams, Scott said.

"We hope to do really well, if not win then our number one goal will be to qualify for the Big Sky Conference Championships," Scott said.

Body building not just a fad

Body building is not a fad, according to Mary Beiser, the WSU intramural supervisor.

"It is growing, especially for women, and I have found it more acceptable," Steele said. "I know we have 11 women and 17 men competing." Steele said. Half of them resources to read is from the University of Idaho, Ted Garden, a senior majoring in civil engineering.

The containers are from Washington, Idaho, Montana Please see BODY page 19-
SLOW EATER. With a leaf in hand, Delta Gamma Kelly Brown tries to feed "Slider." The turtle will compete for Brown's sorority Saturday at the Phi Gamma Delta Turtle Derby. (TOM DAVIDSON PHOTO)

A MOUTHFUL. Pi Beta Phi Andrea Noland eats her way to a messy victory during Thursday's Greek Week Pizza Eating competition. Noland was able to devour an entire 12-inch cheese pizza in just four minutes and 11 seconds. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

THE CHAMP. Mitch McInney, resident adviser for Gault Hall, took top honors Monday in the men's GDI Week pie-eating contest. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

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THE PRESIDENTIAN WAS SO NICE, HE CHEERED ME ON SO I SANG OVER HIM.
Living groups give it their all

Pi Phis, Fijis take top Greek Week honors

BY DERRICK KOOSOFF
Staff Writer

Four days and 15 events later, the games and competition of Greek Week 1989 are over. Phi Gamma Delta captured the men's crown for the third consecutive year while Phi Beta Phi is the new women's champion.

According to Fiji representative David Burns, the house tries to compete in all campus events, particularly Greek Week.

"We're able to get the guys out to participate in everything, and that's how we get our points," Burns said.

Greek Week Co-Chairpersons Melodie Matthews and Jeff Cook and their committee organized a successful week that meant more than just competition. Samantha Green, member of Phi Beta Phi and the boardwalk committee chairperson, said it meant strengthening the Greek system.

"By doing all these events you get to meet people that you normally wouldn't meet," Green said.

"It's in a competitive way, but it's all in fun," Green said. "The main goal of Greek Week is to get all the houses out and just have fun. It brings out our similarities."

Dana Wilson, a member of Delta Gamma and chairperson of the pyramid race committee, agreed.

"Greek Week is just a way of bringing the Greek community together," Wilson said. "It shows that we're all working together toward the same goals."

Farmhouse and Alpha Phi kicked off the events Monday with victories in the pyramid race on the Administration Lawn. At the same time and place, the Theta Chi and Gamma Phi Betas were courting to victories in the obstacle course, a tricky event that includes everything from putting a volleyball between your legs and running to a bat split.

Monday's activities concluded with a progressive dinner, in which fraternities traveled around to different sororities for appetizers, dinner and dessert.

According to Wilson, it was a success.

"There was a large turnout for the men's groups," Wilson said, "and they seemed to mix and mingle well. That was impressive."

Farmhouse struck again Tuesday, winning the egg toss with an incredible fling of about 100 feet, while the Pi Phi won the women's division. Skip Sperry and John Stuey of Farmhouse have flung eggs for about four years.

Please see GREEK page 16

Houston Hall, Snow Halls win GDI Week titles

By SCOTT TROTTIER
Sports Editor

For the third time in four years Snow Hall took GDI Week for the men's living group, while Houston Hall won for the women.

"I'm really excited about the whole thing," said Snow Hall's Mark Bizard. "It's kind of nice to win during your first year in the hall. I'm very proud of the group."

Monday's activities kicked off with what the living groups called Gross Out Night. The five-part event began with the banana relay. It was won by Whitman Hall and Steel Hall.

The second event of Gross Out Night, the Chubby Bunny contest, was won by Snow Hall's Sam Poland. Poland sniffled the most jumbo-sized marshmallow in his mouth while still managing to say "Chubby Bunny." Houston and McCoy Halls tied in the event for the women.

Lindley and Olson Halls picked up victories in the egg toss, while relay teams from Snow and Campbell Halls won the milk chug event.

Gross Out Night was capped off with victories by Gault and Campbell Halls in the pie-eating contest.

The overall winners for Gross Out Night were Snow and Steel Halls.

A Win, Lose or Draw competition was also held Monday night, with Targhee and Houston coming out as the overall winners.

Skits and airbands were the events living groups competed in Tuesday night in the SUB Ballroom. Snow Hall picked up first place wins in both events, while Greek Hall won the skit competition for the women and Campbell Hall won the airband event.

"God, we were hot," said Snow Hall's Mark Uptermeyer of the skit the hall put on. "We did a David Letterman skit and it was great."

"Yeah, it was awesome. We kind of put it together at the last minute," said Snow Hall member James Frazier. "The top ten list is what won it for us. We did the top ten reasons why (Eli)

Please see GDI page 16

10 LEFT FEET. With their feet taped to two-by-fours, Pi Kappa Alphas Bob Picker, Jeff Kesling, Corey Johnson, Jeff Loveng and Brad Sharples bite the dust during the Greek Week boardwalk. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the event. (Jim Dunloup photo)

A BARREL OF FUN. Dave Gross of Lindley Hall tries to out throw the competition during Thursday's GDI Week keg toss. Targhee Hall, however, won the event. (Clint Rush photo)
snowboards.

"The other resource, a place for people to come and organize their own trips. Lastly we've started into a guided trip program which we don't want to be," Beiser said.

"I feel that college is an energized and active setting for recreational trends that people set for themselves and their lives," Beiser said.

Mike Beiser - Outdoor Program

Beiser said the OP wants to be a starting point for people, and hopes those people will continue their outdoor activities after college.

"I feel that college is an energized and active setting for recreational trends that people set for themselves and their lives,"

— Mike Beiser

Outdoor Program
Sports Writer

Although the UI Rugby Club has been eliminated from playoff contention, the season continues to go on and the Vandals are not slacking off.

UI is a member of the Pacific Northwest League in which the top two teams qualify for the playoffs. The Vandals are currently 4-4-1 and are in fourth place behind Washington State, University of Washington, and Oregon State in the PNL.

"We're just playing for honor right now," rugby team member Dan Pitts said. "The Vandals will be back in action tomorrow when a team from Spokane composed of mostly older players will take on UI. The game will take place at 1 p.m. on Guy Wicks Field. Spokane possesses a fine team, but Pitts said UI has the edge. "They're a good team, but we should beat them," Pitts said. "It has been a competitive year for the Vandals, as they have lost numerous close games including a 7-4 setback to arch-rival WSU.

"It was a pretty tough game," Pitts said. "We've lost some tough games on the road this year."

Rugby club playing for pride

By GREG NUNES

A \text{\textbf{FASTBREAK}}

TRIATHLON DEADLINE: The entry deadline for the April 22 Falcon Spring Triathlon is 5 p.m. today. Entry forms can be obtained at UI Campus Recreation.

GOT A LOCKER? UI students need to clean out lockers in the PEB, Kibbie Dome and Memorial Gym in the next few weeks according to Campus Recreation.

BADMINTON DOUBLES: Intramural Badminton doubles is Saturday in the PEB large gym. The men play at noon and the women at 3 p.m.

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\text{\textbf{It looks like those guys with the working horse attitude, I want to be that kind of athlete.}}

- Dan O'Brien

\text{\textbf{UI track}}

\text{\textbf{has been named Big Sky Conference Athlete of the Week twice—}}

\text{\textbf{including last week — won the BSC indoor long jump title with a lifetime-best leap of 25' 5½", and}}

\text{\textbf{set an Idaho record in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.90.}}

\text{\textbf{O'Brien's diversity is perhaps his most valuable asset, according to}}

\text{\textbf{Keller.}}

"On a team with only nine scholarships, you need a guy who can score in three or four events in a meet," Keller said. "Guys like that aren't easy to find."

Earlier this year at the BSC Indoor Championships, Keller bolstered his sprinting corps—"with the obvious exception of O'Brien—calling them "the worst group of sprinters I've had in 22 years. They don't want to work very hard."

But for O'Brien, working hard has never been a problem. From the "skiny" frame of a high school cross country runner, O'Brien has built his body into one a football linebacker would be proud of, and he has improved his grades enough to graduate in 1990.

"I look at those guys with the workhorse attitude. I want to be that kind of athlete, I want to be respected," O'Brien will undoubtedly command that respect if he lives up to the potential that some say he possesses. If he is able to surpass the 8,000-point mark in, the decathlon in the next two years, O'Brien would have a chance to earn himself a trip to Barcelona, Spain to compete on the U.S. Olympic team in the 1992 Summer Olympics. And that goal, is not unrealistic for O'Brien.

"That's a long way off, but that's our four-year goal right now," O'Brien said.

In the meantime, he may just have to settle for being considered arguably the greatest track athlete ever to attend the University of Idaho.