Ed board rejects $50 fee increase, will consider $25

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

PACTELLO — The Idaho Board of Education approved an initial notice Thursday to consider raising UI resident student fees $25 a semester — half the amount university administrators were pushing.

But non-resident tuition could increase $100 a semester — administrators original proposal. Initial notice is required at least a month before raising student fees and would be required before the board could hold fee hearings during its June meeting.

UI administrators have told students that the university could lose departmental accreditation without the increase.

"If we were a student I would be more pleased with my money going to accreditation than any other area on campus," said board member Roberta Fields.

But she added, "There's not one board member who would relish raising fees." ASSU President Tina Kagi questioned whether student fees should address accreditation issues. The state constitution prohibits universities from charging Idaho residents tuition, but fees can be charged for building maintenance and non-academic programs.

"I think students have a problem with the administration trying to circumvent the constitution," Kagi said.

However, board President Charles "Tiny" Grant said, "Most students accept the fact if you receive something you've got to earn it." The initial notice was passed at the urging of ASSU Sen. Craig McCurry and despite Kagi's protests.

MCCURRY flew to board meetings in Pocatello in a plane charter ed by UI administrators. He lobbied for fee increases as a student senator — despite last summer's promise not to vote on the fee increase. McCurry said, "I think students founded the proposed increase nearly 2-1.

The 10 percent of students voting in the election was not representative of student opinion because those voting were lob bied for the ASU executive branch, McCurry said. "I think student leaders sought against..."

Please see FEES page 3.

Scholars' dorm could occupy vacated sorority

By KARA GARTEN
Staff Writer

If the honors program gets the go-ahead from university officials at a meeting this morning, it will begin negotiations to turn a vacated sorority house into a new scholars' dormitory.

"Everything I know about it at this point looks positive," said Honors Program Director Marvin Henberd.

Henberd hopes to get final university approval of a plan to turn the vacated Alpha Chi Omega sorority into a scholars' dormitory in a meeting with Dr. Joseph Geller, financial vice president.

"What may happen is we'll get the go-ahead to negotiate in good faith with Alpha Chi" Henberd said.

If the national Alpha Chi Omega officials agree to lease the property to the university, the existing Honors Center could be moved into the house and share the space with the new scholars' dorm.

Henberd said the whole idea of the scholars' dormitory is to combine a residential and academic program.

"There's no reason why every department shouldn't have its office in a residential setting," Henberd said.

As Oxford and Yale, faculty live and work among the students and it has a maturing affect of students. It puts them in touch with students and allows them to get to know students as individuals, not just as heads in a classroom to lecture to," Henberd said.

Henberd said he thinks the honors program has an obligation to produce well-rounded, public-minded people and he sees the dormitory as a way to do that.

"This way, extra resources put into the honors..."

Please see DORM page 3.

Iroquois chief: 'Humans can avoid environmental disaster'

By BENJAMIN LONG
Senior Staff Writer

Modern Americans should reacquaint themselves with Native American philosophies to get more in tune with their world, a chief of the Iroquois Confederation told about 200 listeners at the UI Law Auditorium Thursday night.

While saying he was not a spiritual leader, Warren Lyons said Native Americans shared common understanding, values and ethics about nature that modern people should learn.

Christianity and other religions are not necessarily at odds with Native American beliefs, he said, but modern life separates people from nature and natural laws.

Ironically, whites, who spent 500 years trying to destroy Indian culture and religion, are now desperately turning in it after being dis satisfied with other organized religions, said soft-spoken Lyons, who wore a long, gray ponycurl, a fringed lavender shirt and a bow tie.

"Despite five centuries of pressure from our white brothers to change and destroy on, we endure and survive," Lyons said.

Lyons warned of fraudulent shamans, or holy men, both white and Indian, who appropriate ancient relics and ceremonials for commercial purposes.

"Most are young, in the New Age, and are just seeking in a spiritual way," he said.

This isn't the first time Americans have turned to Indian nations for advice, he said, noting that Benjamin Franklin turned to Iroquois leaders for advice while organizing the colonies during the American Revolution. Lyons is a college professor, a former All-American athlete and an "international leader of indigenous people," said College of Forestry Dean John Hendee.

Lyons, who spoke at the Wilderness Resource Distinguished Lecture series sponsored by the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, said that "wilderness" is a foreign concept to Native Americans.

"Only to the white man was the land wilderness," he said, "To us it is tame. To us it is home.

By adopting this philosophy and working together, humans can avoid environmental disaster, he said.

"All around the world the question is the same," he said, "Is there going to be a future? Simply put, it's up to you. We must put aside thoughts of our own comfort, security and future and make our decisions in behalf of and in regard to the generation to come."

"I don't think it is too late. I do think it is a lot of work. We must set aside our differences and work together."

WARREN Lyons, chief of the Iroquois Confederation, spoke in the Law School Auditorium last night.
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>FEES for page 1

the increase, he said.

Just as taxpayers would not choose to jump into dorm living, students would not choose to impose their living standards on themselves, even if necessary, McCurry said. However, Boise State University and Idaho State University students had requested fee increases earlier in the same meeting, BSU where the season's first fee proposal originated, had the lowest fees in Idaho — $300 per semester. The board raised BSU's fee to $543.

"I'm not convinced that if this fee goes through, financial aid will increase accordingly," Kagi said in a morning meeting between Idaho's university student leaders and Fields and Guest.

"I am not about to recommend a fee increase that would cause any student to drop out of school or not come to our school," Gibb said. "Any student who tells me they have to drop out because of money, I can find the money for them to stay in school." In a morning finance committee meeting, Gibb said the lowest fee increase he could accept was $40 per semester. But in the afternoon meeting, he suggested the compromise which the board finally adopted — a resident fee of $45 and a non-resident tuition increase of $100 a semester.

Also under the proposal, part-time student fees would increase $5 a semester and graduate fees would increase $10. Idaho residents now pay $524 in full-time fees each semester, non-residents pay $1,524.

George Alvarez, board finance committee chairman, said he could support Gibb's compromise.

Kagi and Gibb clashed during the joint session when she told the board she had contacted the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

The accreditation board had told Kagi that "the UI will never have to worry about losing accreditation in engineering," Kagi said amid murmurs from the crowd.

Gibb responded by telling the board that institutions accreditation status is confidential and officials wouldn't have commented to Kagi over the phone.

"We're not fabricating some kind of phantom issue, it's real," Gibb said.

"I've never had a student thank me for supporting a fee increase, but I don't want students to get involved in a program not fully accredited," Gibb said. "I am not going to dodge the issue and let my successor inherit a bigger fee problem or a bigger accreditation problem.

In a meeting morning Fields suggested raising fees in gradual annual increments rather than large hikes every few years.

"We don't like great big fees placed in front of the students — we're trying to develop a gradual fee increase, at least students would know in advance," Fields said.

That process would be more tolerable to students, Kagi said.

"The board doesn't enjoy surprises and neither do I. A small predictable fee would be much more digestible for the students," Kagi said.

Kagi criticized the university administration fee failing to promote the fee increase earlier, saying classes should be in session when the board holds fee hearings.

"If they wanted to raise fees, they should have done it on schedule so students could participate," Kagi said.

Gibb said he would hold hearings on campus before school adjourned.

DORM fees page 1

program came back to the community — the taxpayers," he said.

Henberg said he hopes to bring students in contact with campus visitors by allowing special guests to stay in what is used to be the house-mother's quarters.

"Students will be able to interact informally with guests like speakers that come for the Birail Symposium and the Honors Convocation," he said.

The dormitories' surpluses would be open to all students, not just honors program students. Although requirements for living in the dorm have not been established yet, Henberg said there will probably be a minimum GPA requirement for acceptance.

The house could hold between 43 and 65 students and Henberg said he hopes to have Marriott handle the food service rather than hiring a cook. The dormitory house will be modeled slightly to accommodate the co-ed dorm — the sleeping porch and bathrooms will be divided.

"We want to have a mix of ages of students in the house and we want the costs to be roughly equivalent to dorms and sophomore or fraternity living costs," Henberg said.

Henberg stressed that Alpha Chi has not been approached with the idea at all yet, but Greek Adviser Frances Dobertigna said she thought the sorority would be receptive to the idea.

"It will benefit students and it will benefit Alpha Chi because they will be able to lease out an empty facility," she said.

Dobertigna said the plan to move the Hunter Center office to the house is also designed to give students more access to the center's computer and publications.

Betty Metzall, a member of the honors student advisory board, said she thinks the dorms dorm will provide the program with a better point of focus than it has had in the past.

"It's not really a house, but it's not a dorm either," she said.

Just before the meeting adjourned, board member, said he sees the dorm as a "cross between Shoop and the Figi house."

"I want to avoid the stigma of a quiet dorm," Shanks said.
Shame on student misrepresentative McCurry

Of the thousands of dollars a year a lot is to pay for a free education. $1,098 is too much. Thursday at the going out of Idaho's university vice president, the Idaho Board of Education heard initial notice of intent to raise resident student fees as much as $50 a semester. That's on top of the $353 students already pay each semester for the "free" education guaranteed by the Idaho Constitution. And although there are ways to pay $25 a semester, the raises are inappropriate.

UI administrators claim the university faces loss of accreditation without fee hikes. And to back up their case, they awarded all-expense-paid trips to Pocatello for two student supporters of fee increases, Engineering student Pat Stanley and ASUI Sen. Craig McCurry. Acceptance of such trips is well-rehearsed speeches to board members.

As an engineering student, Stanley is one of the few people who could directly benefit by the administration's plan to charge students $1 million. The plan includes hiring three new faculty members for the College of Engineering.

McCurry is graduating and won't be affected by the higher fees he heralded. At administrators' request, he spoke in favor of the fee hikes, even though his student constituents voted against 2-1 against it. What great student representation. McCurry's actions were a breach of the student trust, and both McCurry and administrators should be ashamed of the scheme. At least McCurry deserves to be reprimanded.

And if McCurry is unwilling to repeat his constituents, perhaps it's time for them to remove him from office.

Administrators also deserve a reprimand for their distortions concerning the need for fee hikes. For starters, they've been using a list of UI's "peers" to justify fees hike. The list includes Washington University, New Mexico State University, Arizona State University and the University of Utah. Pretty impressive, huh?

Never mind that the list of peers was developed in 1978. Never mind that the list was developed to compare only salary and to figure student fee equity. Never mind that many of those "peers" are more than twice the size of the UI.

A proposed fee policy calls for UI's fees to be limited to 110 percent of the peer group average of the previous year. The peer group average is $1,444 — $396 more than our annual al $1,048. And we're supposed to be "limited" to 110 percent of that, which means the board could fairly raise our fees to $1,588. That's about 51 percent more than students pay now.

When UI administrators were pushing the fee hikes to student leaders, Academic Vice Presi dent Tom Bell told students that if they voted against the fee increase, the administration would try to find other ways to meet funding needs.

But Thursday administrators told the Idaho Board of Education to raise fees. What kind of alternative is that?

Exactly the kind of alternative the state legislature wants. When they can't make ends meet, the students step in and foot the bill.

Although administrators may have snookered some students into supporting a fee hike, the truth of the matter is that the legislature won't let its flagship land-grant institution lose accreditation. End of story.

That doesn't mean they wouldn't try to get the money from other sources, like student pocketbooks. But if the legislature's ploy fails and accreditation agencies place the university on probation, you can bet they'd send our money away faster than you can say "southern blazes.

— Paul Allard

Angela Curris

Will Gibb get a parking spot in Troy?

A. There are two possible answers for your question. First, consider the fact that many students living on-campus reside in rather close quarters, enabling germs to spread and propagate rapidly and insidiously. The second hypothesis states that many silly people succumb to the Short/Peep Pressure Phenomenon, and wear shorts the first sunny days of spring even though it's not really warm, just because the "cool kids are doing it." Then the lemmings get all pneumonic and don't get to wear shorts when the real warm weather arrives.

Q. Why is it that everyone at the UI gets sick at the same time?

Q. Is it true that the University Special Committee on Naming, Dedication and Granting Plaque Making is planning a Richard Gibb Memorial Parking Spot that will be located in Troy and feature a permanently parked 1973 Ford Maverick? If so, where does one apply to make a tax deductible Maverick-sized donation?

A. Yes, it's true, and I for one am glad that the word is finally getting out. I was afraid this project would never materialize due to lack of donations. Send your contributions to this chari- nist as soon as possible. Don't delay. Bad checks will incur a $100 service charge.

Q. What is Frances Dehshirgi? What is her job and how much does she get paid?

A. Frances Dehshirgi is the Greek advisor. Although her current salary is not listed in the current budget information, her pre- diated annual salary is $19,992. In case you're curious about anyone else's job, what they get paid, simply look them up in the Campus Directory; their posi- tion, title, and salary are listed there.

Take them yourself to the Special Collections room in the library and ask for the current UB budget book. This is an exciting, enriching way to spend those slow Saturday afternoons.

Q. Who is Angela Curris? What is her job and how much does she get paid?
Don't confuse God with organized religion

Editor:

The feeling of thirst indicates the existence of water. Likewise, the feeling or the thirst for a continui

ness of existence or life after death. Various religions and philosophies explain the kind of life through which one may achieve eternal blessings. One of the most senseless dogmas regarding the hereafter is the one which says, “Don’t worry, someone is going to pay for you.” In other words, your salvation is guaranteed, regardless of what you do, as long as you accept that free gift (of salvation).

Imagine our instructor comes to the first session of class and tells us, “I know you all have come with the intention to pass this course, but the truth of the matter is whether you study or not, you will pass because your knowledge will always fall short compared to my knowledge. But don’t panic; there is a provision made for you. My assistant is willing to take the final for each of you. All you have to do is accept this free gift and you will end up with an “A” in this course, and if you don’t accept it, regardless of how intelligent and well-intentioned you are, you will get an “F” in this course.” Sure I will accept this free gift, and I will attend all the class sessions and do all my homework though I know I am guaranteed an “A” in this course!

Now for most of us, our intuition and our reason testify that there is something phony, unreal and fabricated about the doctrine of eternal blessings merely through a free gift. If this is true, it would only be right for us to see what we could do to be our own masters.

— John Pieten
The National Science Foundation is offering field scholarships, including travel, for two months on the Juneau Icefields in Alaska.

If you're in any field science including:

- Environmental Science
- Forestry
- Geology
- Geography
- Astronomy/Alpine Ecology
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or have an outdoor interest and the potential for a field science career, then

You should apply!!

at the Geophysical & Arctic Sciences Institute of Mines and Earth Resources

Up to 5 full ride scholarships, including travel, will be given to University of Idaho undergraduate students.

For more information contact Dr. Maynard Miller at the Dept. of Geology, 885-6192.

The position will be involved in the summer swimming program which begins in early June and continues through August. Applicants should have current first aid, CPR, WSI and Lifesaving Certification.

Applications will be accepted at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 East "D" St. and all positions are filled. For more information call the Parks and Recreation office at 862-5040.

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**PERSONALS**

Hye fun party girl — I'm looking forward to the Warren Miley-Singer party... HAPPY RELATED BIRTHDAY!! — Love, the third floor.

The D.D. Swanks went on an adventure about the "Rump and Grizl Bill" tonight with the Kappes, Dans, Genes, Bates, Sigma Gis, and FarmHouse!
Disorganized Crime

City slickers try bank robbing in west
Review by MICHAEL KERNER
Staff Writer

Montana residents should be proud of their men in brown after seeing the movie Disorganized Crime. New Jersey residents, however, should be ashamed, not only of their policemen, but also of their crooks.

The story line of Disorganized Crime borrows a lot from the old-time western bank robbery movies we all grew up with. The gang gathers in the hills and plans their bank robbery, selecting a bank, and finally robbing it.

But Disorganized Crime invites a random bunch of high-technology, city slicker ex-cons to rob a small Montana town's only bank. The gang of four is made up of an aging explosives expert, a car-wrecking safe cracker, a out-of-practice con artist, and a young, big-crime archeologist. It is not the usual gang of crooks, but it is as old and dusty as the hills.

The story line of Disorganized Crime is the portrayal of the small Montana town's police force. Instead of a few backwoods, incompetent buckaroos, these men were truly professionals. In comparison to their two visiting New Jersey counterparts, they handled each scenario with utmost efficiency.

This eight-car force rallied quite a show of flashing lights, pointed rifles and shiny badges, even though the town was usually "quiet as a farm—rubber wind chime."

"We can disable the whole force here. You can't do that in L.A., Chicago, or New Jersey," Phillips said. This is quite an accomplishment considering the bumbling procedures and assumptions of the two out-of-towners, who remained five steps behind the crooks every step of the way.

The cast of this at-best 'B' movie includes actors from shows ranging from oldies like Car 54 and The Munsters to L.A. Law.

One of the film's stars, Corbin Bernsen (of L. A. Law), praised the way she was used as a police officer. The film also features a few panoramic views of the Rocky Mountains. These may appeal to the East coast audiences since their concrete-sploled cops and robbers can't cut it on the bare land of the Northwest.

Student artists display in café

The opening reception for a show by the Student Art Association will begin Monday at 7:00 p.m. in St. Spudlak.

Seven artists will display their work: Amy Arrendel, Timothy Cook, Michelle Drewien, Dave Fleming, John Goettche, Dave Puvvittara and Todd Trigger.

"It will be quite a diverse show," Fleming said. The 14 works will include paintings, collages, wall relief sculptures and graphic designs.

Many UI art students are frustrated because the area does not have enough galleries for showings, Fleming said.

"We're trying to get more community support," Fleming said. Fleming describes the newly-formed organization as a movement emphasizing undergraduate fine arts majors.

The show runs through Friday.

KUID airs series focusing on UI research, creativity

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Research, Idaho's fourth largest industry, is featured in a series that focuses on the achievements of some of Idaho's top researchers and creative thinkers.

Springs: Idaho Reflections will be aired on KUID in a set of five half-hour shows covering everything from genetic engineering to hazardous waste cleanup.

Produced by the UI Instructional Television Department, a division of Instructional Media Services, the series features UI research projects.

"I was amazed by the extensive amounts of research," said Michelle McConnaha, instructional television department manager. McConnaha and the rest of the production staff have traveled through the state since March and are just now completing the final show of the series.

McConnaha, who worked on a popular television series at Montana State University, proposed a similar series to Dr. Jeanne Foresee, vice president of the UI Research Office.

"The show was difficult to coordinate, but fun," McConnaha said.

Coordinating filming with research was the most difficult aspect of the project, McConnaha said. For example, a story about a certain seed had to be filmed during the spring, while the filming of a mosquito program had to coincide with the peak of the mosquito breeding season.

The research series also focuses on creative thinking. The first show, which aired April 15, featured a writer who has gathered generations of Idaho poems. Other stories focus on musicians, computers, engineering and archaeology.

Springs: Idaho Reflections will be aired on the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System across the state. Other southern Idaho stations have expressed interest in showing the series toIDS according to McConnaha.

The next show, which airs Saturday at 11 a.m. on KUID, features the site of Idaho's first microelectronics center and a discussion of tree improvement techniques at an arboretum.

Shows will run Saturdays at 11 a.m. for the next three weeks.
Controversial Cabaret opens Tuesday

Musical modernized, depicts Aryan racism

The classic Broadway musical Cabaret, set during the 1930's Nazi movement in party-town Berlin, opens Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the U.S. Hartung Theater.

Director Forrest Sears has modernized the opening scene to characterize the bigotry and violence of the Aryan Nations and their similarities with Hitler's regime. Ironically, the Aryan Nations will host "Your Racial National State" conference at Hayden Lake this weekend.

Joe Materoff's musical depicts the story of Sally Bowles, portrayed by Lynna Gunderson, an English girl who rebels against her family's stufiness and becomes a chanteuse at the Kit Kat Klub. Romance ensues when she meets a visiting American writer, Clifford Bradshaw (Rick McKinnon).

In another love affair, a Gentile, Pradiein Schneider, and a Jewish fruit-store owner, Herr Schulz, allow the realities of the encroaching Nazi movement destroy their dream of ending their separate loneliness together. Kimberly Lenz plays Schonizer and Dale Maxwell portray Schulz.

The threatening Master of Ceremonies, played by Robert Morgan, constantly invites the club's clientele to join him in all the wild-night life. Valerie Engles, Lisa Lechner, Ann Mires, Christine Mundt, Virginia Belt and Reblyn Simmons portray the Kit Kat Girls. As the raunchy Cabaret dancers they bring to life the musical's famous score.

Ensemble members are Beth Davidson, Cinny Fischer, Sheila Olson, Debbie Trinnell, Denise Wallace, Brian Boyd, Erik Gullickson, Rick Harris, John Hurley, Eric Jacobson, Tim Johnson, Kevin Xing, Dan Powell and Rob Thomas.

Gary Guster designed the sets and Joann Martin created the costumes of the period.

UI music professor Charles Walston conducts the orchestra. Choreographers Belt and Marianne Angwall direct the dancers' movements to the musical score.

Richard Watts, Jr., of the New York Times, calls Materoff's Cabaret "Disturbing, provocative, meaningful, believable and highly entertaining."

Cabaret runs April 25 — April 28 at 8 p.m. with matinees April 29 — 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or at Ticket Express.

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

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- Entertainment Editor
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- Columnists
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Soloists join for concert

By DONNA FRISBIEY
Staff Writer

With a mixture of styles and music, Chamber Music North- west will be performing at the final 1988-89 UI Chamber Music Series concert, 8 p.m. April 25 at the UI Auditorium. The ensemble is a non-traditional mixture of a violin, piano, clarinet, oboe, bassoon and French horn. Each piece they play is a different combination of the instruments.

The music, as well, is a varied mixture. They will play the old music of Beethoven, the newer music of Schumann and the jazz-influenced 1920's music of Paulenc and Ravel.

"They are mostly well-known soloists and tour as soloists," Chamber Music Series Director Mary DuFrees said.

Then for a month each year they tour together. They also gather with 24 other musicians to play in an annual Portland, Ore., summer festival.

Tickets for the concert are $4 for students, $7 for adults and are available at Ticket Express and at the door.

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1,650 yard swim starts Saturday’s triathlon

Editor’s Note: This is the third story in a three-part series on the Palouse Spring Triathlon, which begins Saturday morning. Today’s topic is the 1,650 yard swim.

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor PG

A 1,650 yard swim will start off Saturday’s Palouse Spring Triathlon which will also include a 36-mile bike ride and a 6.2 mile run.

There will be three heats for the swimming event held in the UI Swim Center which are at 7:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., and 9:00 a.m.

“The swimming part shouldn’t be too difficult because it is the first event and I’ll be fresh,” said UI student Rich Steckler.

“I’ve been trying to swim three times a week and have also been using a pull buoy, which are styrofoam things that you put your legs on and allows you to concentrate on using the muscles in your arms,” Steckler said.

Steckler has been swimming on and off over the last three years and has intensified his workouts since January of this year in preparation for the triathlon.

“It’s kind of drugfing to start up swimming, but once you get conditioned it becomes enjoyable and relaxing,” Steckler said.

In order to test consistencies apart Steckler said athletes will be marked.

“They will mark us with numbers in order to tell us apart,” Steckler said. “Each person also has to provide a lap counter who counts laps for you. This might be a spot where trust comes into play, but I also think they will have some officials during the competition to monitor things.”

Steckler plans on wearing swim goggles during the competition. “Goggles are almost essential — the chlorine is pretty strong,” he said.

Campus Recreation Assistant Director Deborah Norum is enthusiastic about this year’s triathlon.

“We have 88 registered for the event this year,” she said. “That’s down a bit from last year — I think because people haven’t had much of a chance to train because of the weather. But it’s going to be a lot of fun,” she said.

Nominations for

President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer

are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. April 26, 1989

in the dean’s office.

If you have any questions contact Pat Standley at 882-0999, Leave Message.

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
Juntas
Library Affairs (Graduate Student)
Officer Education Committee
Space Allocation Committee
Student Health Advisory Committee
University Committee for General Education
University Curriculum Committee

Applications Available at the ASUI Office, SUB.
Stop in or call Tina Kagi, 885-6331.
BSU baseball comes to Idaho

By GREG HUNES
Sports Writer

The UI baseball club meets the
only team it has defeated this sea- son, when Boise State visits the
Beavers this weekend. UI has just one victory this sea- son, a 4-3 triumph of the Broncos during spring break.

The second series includes a Saturday double-header as well as a twin bill Sunday. Saturday's games begin at noon. The starting times for Sunday's games is

undetermined.
Pitching continues to be a problem for UI, as late-inning
sleads have disappeared.

Despite the pitching woes, the Vandals have raised their team batting average from below .200 to .235. Leading the increase in offense is shortstop Jim Davis, who hit a pair of home runs during a recent trip to Eastern Oregon State.

After losing 9-8 to Lewis Clark State junior varsity Wednesday, the Vandals' record now stands at 1-14. UI was able to overcome an 8-6 deficit when, with two out in the seventh inning, John Konrad singled to drive in two runs and sent the game into extra innings.

The Warriors scored the winning run in the eighth when Kon- rad, who was pitching, threw the ball into centerfield attempting to nab a Warrior basemate as he tried to steal second. This chain of events allowed the LCSC runner at third to score the winning run.

Tennis team to play in regionals

By RUSSELL BIAGGNE
Sports Writer

This weekend the UI men's tennis team will head to Cheney, Wash., to participate in the Big Sky Regional Playoffs.

The men's team (13-2), defeated LCSC 9-4 earlier this week, in what Head Coach Dave Scott called a great victory. "It was a good win for us because LCSC is probably the best Inland League team. They also defeated BSU before playing us," Scott said.

The Vandals are favored in the playoffs and will be competing against the teams from Eastern Washington University, Montana State University and the University of Montana, all of whom UI has defeated earlier this season. Scott is looking forward to the competition.

"Montana State will be our strongest competitor. One team will be eliminated, so we'll have to play hard, but I am fairly confident about our success," Scott said.

Scott said that he would like to see a few goals achieved during the playoffs.

Frozen Ropes

take trophy

By RUSSELL BIAGGNE
Sports Writer

The 10th Annual Delta Epsilon Softball Tournament for Juvenile Diabetes was held last weekend at Washington State University with a UI team taking home the trophy.

The Frozen Ropes, made up of men from the Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities, took home the trophy after defeating eight teams; including Rugby's, a WSU team that was on a 23-game winning streak, and The Top Ten, a University of Washington team made up of UW baseball players and UW's intramural softball champion. The Frozen Ropes defeated The Top Ten for the championship. "We got off to a slow start, but we never had a really close game. No one came within eight runs to start out the game," said team member Jamie Furt. "This was surprising since we played a team consisting of minor league baseball players, and another consisting of UW baseball players. The only team that did come close was the Sigma Nu team from Idaho.

Hort, who is a member of Beta Theta Pi, was voted most valuable player of the tournament, and fellow teammate Rob Ellis, of Delta Tau Delta, was awarded best fielder. The Frozen Ropes are currently competing in UI's intramurals and are undefeated.

I would like to see the guys work on their weaknesses in match-play, hopefully we can work the knots out in order to prepare ourselves for the Big Sky Championships next month," Scott said. The Vandals have enjoyed great success this year, something that Scott attributes to the depth within the team. "The depth within the team is unbelievable this year, there are minimal differences in play on the top seven seeds, this

fact has led to our success this year," Scott said.

Strong play by freshman Scott Anderson this year is evidence of the depth in the team. "Scott Anderson is an extremely good player for a freshman. He is paired with Shane Ristau in doubles and they are still undefeated. I expect strong play from both of them this weekend," Scott said.

If Idaho qualifies, the team will head to Boise to participate in the Big Sky Championships May 5-7.
Logger sports meet this weekend

BY DERON KOSSOFF
Staff Writer

Looking for something different and exciting to do this weekend? You might want to check out the Logger Sports Competition Friday and Saturday hosted by the UI Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences students.

According to George Savage, Director of Information Services for the College of Forestry, about 160 forestry students from 16 western colleges and universities are in town for the 50th Anniversary Conclave of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs.

"It will probably be one of the biggest logger sports competitions that has ever been held at the UI," Savage said.

"It undoubtedly involves more institutions than any other competition," Savage said. Faculty coordinator Harry Lee said the Conclave will bring in students from California to British Columbia. Usually only 40 to 50 students participate each year, but the college worked hard this year to increase attendance.

The events include: axe throwing, horizontal hard-chop, vertical speed-chop, pole climbing, log tossing, double buck, single buck, Jack-n-Jill buck, power buck, choker race and obstacle pole.

The competition also features three technical events free identification, evaluating timber and using a compass.

The events are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday near the parking lot west of the Kleibbe Dome and near the Agricultural Sciences barn and meat lab.

MOVING UP, UI junior Karen Sheldon practices pole climbing Thursday for this weekend's logger sports competition. (JASON MUNROE PHOLO)