

Argonaut

Tuesday
December 4, 1984
University of Idaho
90th Year, No. 27

Aryan

White separatist Butler addresses law school class

By Reagan Davis

Richard Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ-Christian of Hayden Lake, claims he is not a white supremacist.

"Let's get the terms straight. I am a white separatist," Butler told a UI constitutional law class Monday.

"The term supremacist presupposes you have to have others to exult yourself over," he added.

Butler responded to the Idaho Tax Commission's recent challenge of the organization's tax-exempt status before about 50 law students. He claims that his church is the victim of discrimination.

The Idaho State Tax Commission ordered Butler's church to file six-years-worth of back taxes from 1976 to 1981 when it lost its corporate status.

However, Butler said the action has stripped his organization of its freedom-of-religion constitutional rights. The First Amendment of the Constitution not only guarantees freedom

from religion, but freedom in religion as well, he said.

"The idea that ours is a government of laws, not men is wrong," Butler explained. The history of the world is the history of governments, he added. The Civil War, World War I, World War II and the Vietnam War are all public policies that were not in the best interest of the public, he said.

A former engineer for Boeing, Butler left his job and migrated to northern Idaho to become the leader of the group which proclaims the supremacy of the white race and condones population segregation.

According to Butler, he moved to North Idaho to get away from the "multi-cultural society of today."

During an appearance at the UI College of Law, Butler said many feel as he does.

"Thousands feel as I do," Butler said. "Why else would 21,872 people from all over

See ARYAN, page 6



Aryan advocate

Richard Butler (above), pastor of the North Idaho's Church of Jesus Christ-Christian, spoke at the UI Law School on Monday. Butler (left) displayed the symbol of the Aryan Nations, explaining the religious significance of the swastika to the 50 members of the constitutional law class. (Photos by Deb Gilbertson)



No more easy A's: Idaho universities may plan to establish new freshman admission guidelines

By Gary Lundgren

Thousands of Idaho high school students could be bidding "puff" classes goodbye — at least if they plan to attend one of the state's colleges or universities.

A statewide Committee on Higher Education Admission and Retention recently unveiled a proposal calling for more rigorous admissions guidelines for the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University and Idaho State University.

The Board of Education, which received the report at its

October meeting in Moscow, is seeking comments from colleges, secondary schools and interested groups.

According to Linda Stalley, chairman of the statewide committee, the board has established a Dec. 23 deadline for the written reports. On Jan. 17, a public hearing is scheduled and the board is expected to vote on the plan the next day. The January meetings will probably be held in Boise.

If the board approves the new admission standards, the longstanding tradition of open

admissions at Idaho's colleges and universities will be broken.

The state's colleges and universities currently admit all graduates from Idaho's accredited high schools regardless of grade point average, class rank or test scores.

Under the statewide committee's recommendations, these casual standards will be tightened significantly.

In 1988, admissions standards will demand eight credits of English, four credits of algebra or geometry and

four credits of natural science.

A high school credit is awarded for each semester a high school student passes. Therefore, an eight-credit requirement requires four years of study.

The committee's required classes basically match those outlined under the state's new high school graduation requirements.

In 1990, the admission standards would exceed the graduation requirements with six credits required in both math and natural science. The graduation standards require

four credits of math and science.

The recommendations also strongly suggest a student pursue a foreign language in addition to the four required humanities credits.

Under the recommendations, students would also have to earn a 2.0 high school grade point average; out-of-state applicants would need a 2.5 GPA. Scores from the standardized ACT or SAT tests would also be required.

Idaho colleges and universities currently require the

See ADMISSIONS, page 6

News digest

Public schools top board news

BOISE — Idaho's public school system will command the attention of State Board of Education members during their monthly meeting Thursday and Friday.

Discussion will center around the "C" average graduation requirement for high school students Thursday afternoon when the board meets in the Capital High School auditorium, according to Kim Philipps, public information officer.

The requirement, which was adopted by the board two years ago, went into effect this fall. The graduation stipulates high school students must hold a cumulative GPA of "C" in some 15 core classes.

Public school budgets and a career ladder for public school teachers will also be discussed by the board.

The meeting will begin Thursday morning, with board members joined by Idaho Gov. John Evans for a breakfast meeting. Following breakfast, the Personnel/Administrative, the Program/Academic Affairs and the Finance subcommittees will meet in the board office throughout the morning. Lunch will be held for members at the

Liberty Elementary School.

A review of the meeting with the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and a report from the Southwest Task Force on Vocational Education will start Friday's meeting.

Annual reports will also be presented from the Idaho Educational/Public Broadcasting System and the State School for the Deaf and the Blind. In addition, hearings will be conducted on repealing exceptions to the five-year residency requirement for special or professional programs, and for establishing a part-time student fee at Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School.

Alumni Office selling cards

Christmas cards are available from the UI Alumni Office.

A reproduction of an Alf Dunn original watercolor showing carolers singing at the Administration Building entrance is used on the front of the card with a message inside.

The sale of the cards continues a tradition begun 10 years ago when the cards were first printed.

The price is \$5.50 per dozen or 50 cents each. Orders can be

sent through campus mail or by U.S. mail, as well as being available during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If the cards are to be sent through U.S. Mail, there is a \$2.50 charge for postage and handling.

Money netted to fight hunger

With money still coming in, the drive for world hunger at the University of Idaho has already topped the \$4,600 mark, according to Yvonne Slutz, administrative secretary at the Campus Christian Center.

A check from the UI Food Services for \$755 has been received for the meals donated by UI students on Nov. 15, the national day of fasting under the slogan, "Fast For A World Harvest."

Campus and community persons who attended the "Thanksgiving Observance" held at St. Augustine's Catholic Center placed \$1,593 in the collection plates for world hunger.

Houses and groups which gave up a meals are still bringing in checks. Thus far, Steele House, the Latter Day Saints Student Association, Delta Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Chi have sent in the funds they saved by giving up a meal as a living group.

Additional funds have been contributed directly through the mail to OXFAM, the international relief organization through which the three sponsoring religious centers channel the funds.

The fund drive was carried out by the Hunger Action Committee made up of representatives of St. Augustines Catholic Center, the LDS Institute of Religion and the Campus Christian Center, as well as persons from the community of Moscow. Contributions can still be made by addressing checks to OXFAM-AMERICA at the Campus Christian Center.

Briefs

Senate special meeting tonight

By Holly Rickett

The ASUI Senate will hold a special session tonight before inaugurating seven new senators Wednesday, according to ASUI Vice President Boyd Wiley.

"We just need to wrap up some things before the new senate comes in. Most of the last bills have to do with housekeeping issues," Wiley said.

The meeting will be held in the Chief's Room in the SUB at 7 p.m.

The inauguration of the newly elected senators will be held on Wednesday night at 7 p.m., also in the Chief's Room.

Senators who will not be returning next semester will give their last communications at this meeting. Afterwards the seven new senators will be sworn into the positions that they will hold for one year.

Newly elected ASUI President Jane Freund and Vice President Mike Trail will also take their oaths at Wednesday night's meeting.

Afterwards there will be a short session to appoint the senators to the respective committees, boards, colleges and living groups that they will be representing during their term.

Everyone is welcome to attend either of the sessions.

Center plans Xmas program

Separate programs on "holiday blues" and how to organize one's life are on tap this week at the UI Women's Center. Both presentations begin at 12:30 p.m.

On Dec. 4, Joan Pulakos will talk about the phenomenon of holiday blues. She will explore why many people are depressed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and the times between.

Pulakos will also examine why rates of suicide and domestic violence invariably rise during those weeks and will take a look at what can be done to combat holiday blues.


Pulakos is a counselor at the UI Student Counseling Center. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico, and her master's and doctorate from Washington State University.

On Dec. 5, Glenda Hawley, Moscow counselor and consultant, will discuss "Clustering: A Unique Approach to Organizing Your Life and Ideas." A stress management therapist, Hawley will describe "mind mapping," a method for personal brainstorming and organizing which draws on the right side of the brain.

The right side of the brain speaks in symbols, and clustering draws upon such knowledge to help a person understand themselves and their life, said Hawley.

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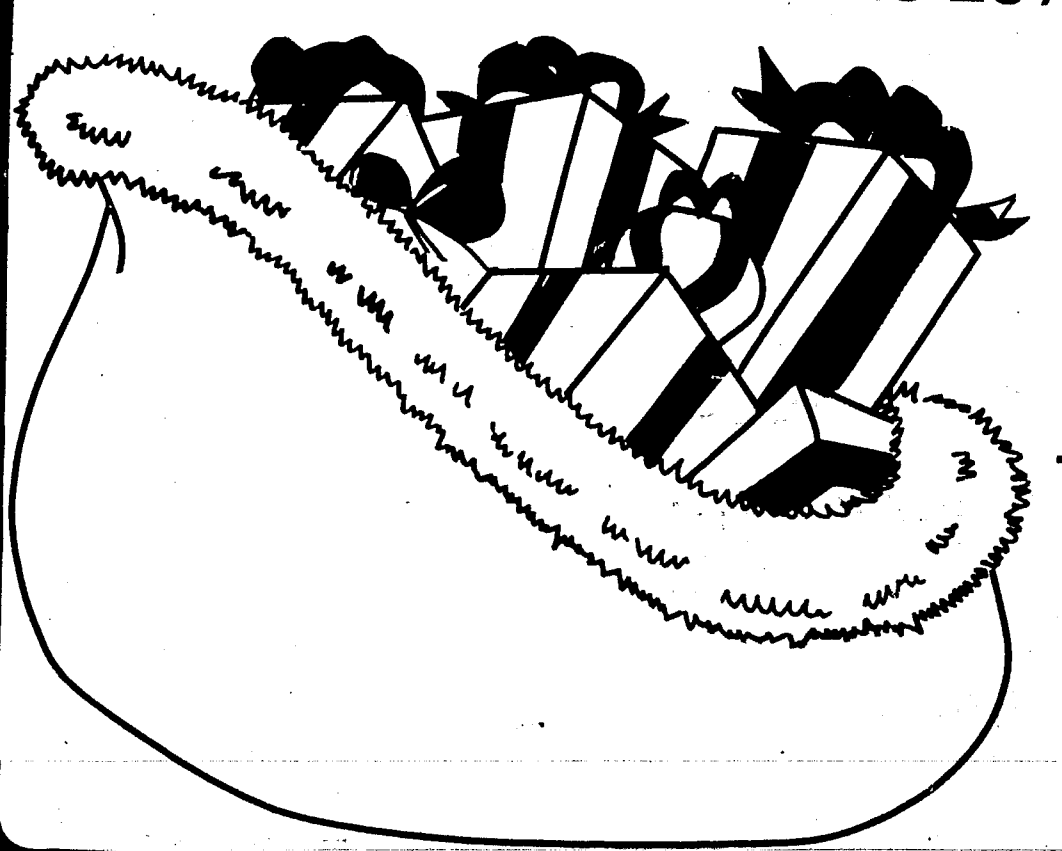
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Theophilus loan fund created

A student loan fund endowment was recently established at the UI from the estate of Donald R. Theophilus, Jr., a former Moscow resident and 1953 UI journalism graduate.

Theophilus, who died in Hawaii in August 1983, was the son of former UI President Donald Theophilus.

In his will, Theophilus asked that the sum of \$2,000 be given to the university to "establish a student loan fund to be called the Donald R. Theophilus, Jr. Student Loan Fund Endowment." Interest from the fund will be used to provide student loans.

A Moscow High School graduate, Theophilus served with the U.S. Air Force in Japan after completing his bachelor's degree at the UI. He earned his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1958.

Theophilus worked for American Airlines in New York City, then went back to Harvard as assistant dean of the graduate school of business. He received a doctorate in higher education from the University of Michigan in 1967, and spent two years at the University of Washington, where he was assistant professor of higher education and assistant to the dean of the college of education.

In 1969, he went to the University of Alaska as vice president of academic and faculty affairs and professor of education. He was dean of summer session and continuing education when he retired.

Contributions to the Theophilus fund can be made to the UI Office of Financial Affairs.

UI studying acid rain

Work being done by the UI on the causes of acid rain will be continued for another year because of a \$95,000 research grant recently received by the chemistry department.

The project is part of the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The study has been underway for two years.

Institute to offer peace degree

By Megan Guido

Boyd Martin is dedicated to peace in this world, and he believes the only way it can be achieved is by studying the causes of war.

"I don't think there's any question that the only way we'll achieve peace is through education," he said.

Martin was the Dean of the UI College of Letters and Science from 1955-70 and has taught political science at the UI and Stanford. He is now director of the Boyd and Grace Martin Institute of Human Behavior at the UI.

The institute had humble beginnings. In 1939, on the day Hitler invaded Poland, Martin was sitting in a staff meeting at Stanford. "I was the only one who felt it was the beginning of World War II," he said.

That same night, he talked with his now deceased wife, Grace. "We decided something had to be done about war or else man would cease to exist."

So they took the \$800 in their bank account and invested it to finance an institute that would study the causes of war and terrorism.

After years of careful investment, the Martins' fund has increased to more than \$1 million.

In 1979 Martin signed papers with the Idaho Board of Education to establish the institute.

"I don't think most students even know we're on the campus," said Martin. The institute is in the basement of the Continuing Education Building.

"I think peace is an academic field," he said. Six courses, including The Causes of War, are



Boyd Martin

(Photo by Penny Jerome)

offered by the institute this year.

But now Martin has a bigger goal. He has devised a master's and doctoral program in peace and is devoting all of his time to seeing that the program is implemented.

"As far as I know," he said, "no other university in the world is prepared to give a Ph.D. in peace."

He is now raising funds for the program and has applied to foundations and corporations for money.

"Everything really depends on our being able to raise money."

Martin said the program will be expensive. He envisions the institute becoming comparable to a college, consisting of 60 graduate students and 15 faculty members. Students and faculty would be recruited on a world-wide basis.

An added expense would be

scholarships that would be made available to students.

"We won't spend as much money, though, as the Pentagon will in a second," he said.

Admission into the institute is not easy. Students from the United States and foreign countries must have at least a "B" average and a background in a variety of courses, including computer science and statistics.

"What we want is an intelligent, mature student," he said.

During their final year, students would be assigned to a "conflict area of the world." This would probably constitute their doctoral thesis, Martin said.

Majoring in one of these geographical areas, a student would be required to study the culture, economy, languages, geography, politics, history and

religions of the area.

"They have to know those people so well," Martin commented.

A lot is expected of the faculty too. He said, "They are expected to monitor certain areas of the world, teach and engage in extensive research."

According to Martin, many students and faculty members have already applied.

"We think our program is absolutely sound."

Right now the program is in front of the UI Graduate Council for study.

The only obstacle standing in Martin's way is money.

"We've got to get people to recognize the need of it," said Martin, "and we'll get the money. Americans are very generous."

"This isn't all just pie in the sky," he added. "This is practical."

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Opinion

Talking about football, cars and Jesus Christ

At times I'll be in the mood for good conversation and will take long walks along the railroad tracks. During these quiet walks I give thanks to God for His patience and the many blessings given to me.

My hearty in prayer is for my friends, classmates and professors to know Jesus.

After my prayer walk, sometimes I'll make a visit to the dormitories asking friends and strangers, "Are you a Christian?" Some people like to talk about cars or football. I like to talk about Jesus.

The replies usually fall into the following categories, which are examples of actual answers I have heard.

1. "Well, I'm a Catholic" (Baptist, Methodist or other.)
2. "My mom goes to church all the time."
3. "Uh, I guess so."
4. "I dunno."
5. "Yes, but I keep to myself about it."
6. "No!"
7. "You bet! Jesus is my Lord!"

My two favorite answers are 6 and 7. I like number 7 because the person who knows Jesus, talks about Jesus. No conversation is sweeter than that of two Christians, sharing how their lives were changed and are changing still.

I love number 6 people because they are quick to the point. They know where they stand spiritually, on a toboggan slide to Hell. Sixers are honest about their faith, unlike many of today's "social" Christians. The "No" people always have the best stories and arguments and are fun to listen to. One of those "No" people from last year is now a good Christian friend.

Answers 1 and 2 are pitiful. They are gambling eternal life on their church association or, even worse, their



Bruce Skaug

Columnist

mother's church association. Imagine these folks standing outside the pearly gates of Heaven saying, "Hey Lord, let me in. My mom went to church all the time. I put money in a Salvation Army pot every Christmas. Doesn't that make me a Christian?"

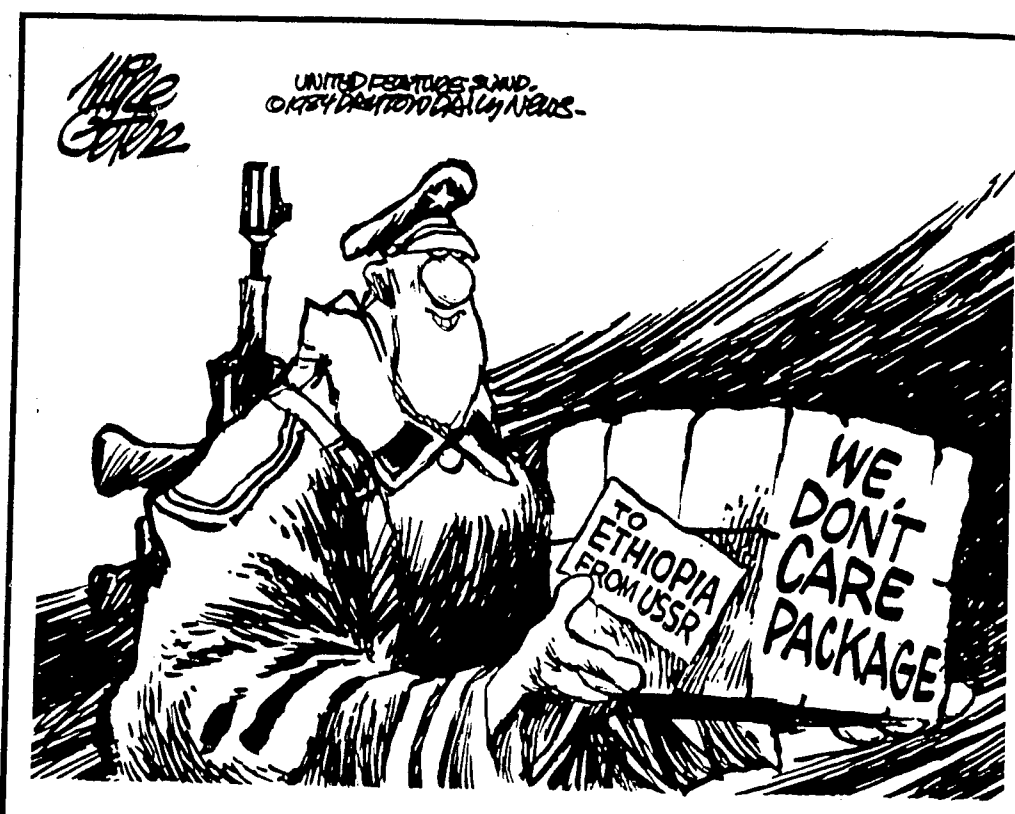
Responses 3, 4, and 5 are usually short visits. They often stammer and look down at the floor when they reply, while hiding dirty magazines and beer bottles. They avoid talking about God and tell me they were baptized 15 years ago. Seems the unsure person considers religion like taking a "get out of Hell free card" that can be presented to God on Judgement Day. When they pull the card out of their pocket, they will find the small print reads, "must renew daily."

A good pastor once said, "If Christianity is anything, it is everything."

Are you a Christian? Be honest now. What is the single most important thing in your life today? If it isn't Jesus, know the consequences. Not believing in God will not take away His love or His judgment. If you are a Christian and something is distracting you from growing closer to Christ, drop it like a hot potato and get your life in order.

Pick up a Bible and see what it has to say. It's not that complicated, and living for eternity sure beats living for retirement.

What will you say if God asks, "Why should I let you into Heaven?"



Forgive and tolerate, please

Editor:
An open letter to Dan Nordquist:
I am writing this letter in defense of Anne Allen, not just because she is a personal friend of mine, but also because I agree with her views about Bruce Skaug's columns. Mr. Skaug, however, is not my topic. Forgiveness and tolerance is.
Mr. Nordquist, you asked Ms. Allen if she has ever read the Bible. Now, I ask you the same question. Have you ever read it? And not just the parts that fit your lifestyle. If you have, you should remember the passage that reads: "Judge not that you be not judged" (Matthew 7:1).
God tells us that none of us has a right to judge others for their beliefs or lifestyles, even if they don't agree with our own. Jesus once saved a woman from being stoned to death by saying to her attackers, "Let he who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone at her." None of them could. Romans 3:23 tells us that "... all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God."
Human beings are not perfect, and do make mistakes. God is the only one who can rightfully judge us. Neither you, I, nor Mr. Skaug has a right to persecute others for their beliefs or the way they live. You have a right to defend and state your views, as do I. None of us has the right to put others down because their views differ from our own.

Laurel Phipps

Argonaut

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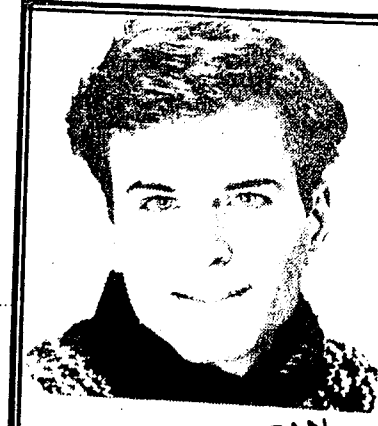
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Letters

Blue Key apologizes for directory delays

Editor:

Blue Key Honorary apologizes for any inconvenience caused by the late arrival of this year's Blue Key Phone Directories. The delay was due to technical difficulties beyond our control.

The books can now be picked up at the SUB information desk. Your student ID number is needed to claim your book if you ordered one at registration. If you didn't place an order but would like a book, one can be purchased for \$2.

For the past 24 years, Blue Key has provided the directory for the UI. Profits from the booksales are used to support scholarships, the Blue Key Talent Show held during Parents' Weekend and several other community and campus projects.

Again, we apologize for the delay.

Tony Tesnohlidek
Blue Key President

Baier vs. Skaug: a study in extremes

Editor:

What a contrast between your conservative and liberal columnists. Bruce Skaug and Paul Baier are definitely at opposite ends of the spectrum. I think these two are examples of what we are seeing take place in our society — a polarization of viewpoints.

It is becoming harder to straddle the fence, the tones of gray are turning either white or black. Most people don't make their stand by decision, but rather by convenience. They allow peer pressure and the constant barrage of consumerism to slide them into the camp of least resistance. This lifestyle may begin easily but it progressively becomes more difficult. The alternative is a life which may start out difficult but progressively becomes easier, as God's discipline and order work their way in.

Whose column do you favor? Look at

the end of that lifestyle and make your decision. Consider God's viewpoint.

"See, I have set before you this day Life and Death, blessing and cursing, therefore choose Life." (Deuteronomy 30:19)

Jim Corbett

Skaug: A disservice to all Christians

Editor:

I used to enjoy Bruce Skaug's columns for what they were: entertaining opinion. I had noticed over the past few weeks his columns had become a bit excessive — but still nothing worth getting upset about. After reading Dan Nordquist's defense of Skaug, however, something must be said. A great disservice has been done to all Christians.

When Skaug says the Democratic Party is home to all bleeding-heart, wimpy, homosexual, welfare-cheating communists, I laugh (mostly at, not with, him.) But when Nordquist suggests that Skaug has been doing this all in God's name and to stand up for righteousness, it honestly becomes too much.

Preaching obedience to God's commandments is one thing, boys, but to imply that when Bruce claims "all college girls want to get married," or "Democrats are communists," he is doing so under the influence of God's spirit, then it must be viewed with indignation. How dare you pollute God's name that way! Since when should ill-founded intolerance be mistaken for being blessed with God's spirit?

I am a firm believer in the Christian teachings of my church. I don't mean to shock you two, but many conservative Christians disagree with your intolerance and un-Christlike manner, especially when it's supposedly done "in the name of God." The God I know doesn't care about political affiliation. He is against ignorant intolerance. He is against sin because it leads to unhappiness, and he wants all to be happy. Maybe someday you'll get to know him. Until then, here's

a sarcastic "thank-you" for portraying Christians as intolerant, smug and narrow-minded.

Hugh Duke

President Freund, thanks her friends

Editor:

Now that the dust has settled on the campaign trail, I would like to thank the people who helped me during the campaign. Simply, I could not have done it without the following people:

Linda Birkinberger, Dean Boston, Dee Brookings, Michelle Brown, Catherine Burt, Teri Campbell, Chris Chambers, Rob Collard, Kelly K. Cooper, Debbie DeCorde, Kelli Dompier, Kim Eimers, Marti Ellis, Keely Englesby, Barb Foster, Tom Freund, Russell Gonithon, Suzanne Gore, Jim Hansen, Steve Hansen, Kim Hartman, Lori Hearn, John Hecht, Mike Helm, Margo Hikida, Joel Horton, Teresa Howerton, Emma Karrel, Tammy Kniep, Mark Lane, Jennifer Levanger, Brenda Mallet, Lori Mann, Teresa Martini, Doug McMurray, Brian Merz, Carolyn Minder, Teresa Morgan, Tracy Morgan, Kara Olsen, Jim Pierce, Holly Rickett, Mike Rodriguez, Jeff Sakoi, Jory Shelton, Drew Spaulding, Michelle Spencer, Kris Swenson, Richard Thomas, Mike Trail, John Vanderpool, Boyd Wiley and Joe Wright.

A special thanks to all of those people who took the time to vote in the ASUI election. Regardless of whom they voted for, they exercised a very important right.

Whether it is an idea or a complaint, I have to know about it to act on it. So

don't be shy, it's going to be a great year! Thanks again!

Jane L. Freund

Missing Skaug pleases 'Arg' reader

Editor:

I have often been tempted to respond to Bruce Skaug's weekly column in the *Argonaut*, but have repeatedly resisted because I've had nothing good to say. At last I can say I found his Nov. 16 column the finest contribution he's made to an otherwise outstanding newspaper. Please sleep in more often.

Virgil Vigil

APO campus chest leader says thanks

Editor:

I would like to thank all of the living groups that participated in Alpha Phi Omega's 1984 All-Campus Chest Week. The proceeds of the week were contributed to Henry Lisher's family. Henry was a UI student who was killed in a car accident this past summer.


Many fun events were held throughout the week, with the overall winners being Pi Kappa Alpha for the men and Kappa Kappa Gamma for the women.

Thanks also to my committee members who helped the week run very smoothly. We look forward to another great week next fall.

Leslie Plucker
All-Campus Chest Week Chairman

Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink and must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

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Admissions

(From page 1)

ACT test only for data purposes. Although most students take the test prior to admission, test scores aren't required for acceptance.

Reaction to the committee's admission recommendations is generally favorable, although concerns have been raised over specific segments.

Matt Telin, UI admissions director, said there is no way of knowing what impact if any the admission standards could have on college enrollment.

Telin said he was impressed with the progress the committee has made to this point and stressed the amount of discussion and compromise that went into the report.

"At first there was a natural tendency for the committee members to protest the interests of their institutions, and it took a while to realize it is a statewide committee," he said.

Telin said he could see both pros and cons for implementing admission standards.

"The state ought to get the message out to the students and the parents that if there is a chance of attending college — the student can't take the easy road out of high school."

On the other hand, Telin said, it could be argued declining college enrollments and changing open-door admission policies make admission standards undesirable.

Guy Hunt, dean of admissions at BSU, thinks the report needs to address non-degree-seeking students, of which Boise State has a large number.

Tom Fellows, registrar and director of institution research at Lewis-Clark, shared Hunt's concerns.

"If they don't make provisions they will be hurting the

adult students," Fellows said. He also pointed out high school records are not as reliable for older students.

High school administrators contacted support the proposed standards, saying the recommendations don't deviate significantly from the graduation standards.

In addition to addressing admission standards, the committee looked into the grade retention policy.

The committee proposes dismissing students for one semester if their grades drop below an established level. Those students would be required to file for re-admission. A third dismissal would be final.

Currently, all state schools have similar academic retention standards. However, the minimum cumulative grade point average varies slightly on some campuses. If students fail to meet a required cumulative GPA, they are placed on academic probation.

If during the next semester their grades are still unsatisfactory, they will be asked to leave school. Students can petition for reinstatement after one semester away from school. After reinstatement, a 2.0 GPA must be maintained each semester.

Telin likes the long layout time required in the new proposal and said returning to school as soon as possible after an academic dismissal is often a mistake for the student.

The committee proposal, if approved, will serve as the minimum statewide requirements. However, administrators can ask the board to approve higher standards for their institutions.

"Since funding is enrollment driven, schools are reluctant to draft higher standards if it will shift the enroll-

ment," said BSU's Hunt.

The UI, on the other hand, approved its own enrollment standards and presented the proposal to the board for informational purposes before the statewide study was underway.

Administrators won't take the UI policy to the board until after the statewide standards are approved or rejected. Depending on the standards finally approved, the UI plan may be unnecessary.

The UI proposal resembles the statewide report in many segments, although the statewide committee started from scratch without referring to the UI proposal.

The UI requested six high school credits of English for the 1988-89 entrant. The statewide committee is recommending four credits in 1988 and six in 1990.

The UI wants high school graduates to complete two humanities credits, while the statewide committee calls for four credits.

The UI's proposal also says graduates should rank in the upper three-quarters of their graduating class or have a ACT composite standard score of at least 16 or an SAT combined verbal and math standard score of 830.

Thomas Bell, UI acting academic vice president, said the statewide committee report will be circulated on campus. Bell is specifically seeking the input from the Deans Council, the Faculty Council and the ASUI Senate before UI President Richard Gibb prepares the institution's formal reply for the board.

Bell was generally enthusiastic with the recommendations.

"I think the statewide committee did a very thorough job preparing such a specific report," Bell concluded.

Sex education talks begin in the home

The most important thing parents can do about their children's sex education is to establish lines of communication early — and keep them wide open.

That was the message presented recently at the UI Women's Center by Beth Seale, school psychologist for the Moscow School District for nearly 20 years.

Searle outlined the sex education program in Moscow elementary schools and showed a film, "A Family Talks About Sex."

She stressed that she had experienced little, if any, parental protests to sex education in the Moscow schools, but added she felt the home should be first and foremost in that regard.

Seale recalled that not too many years ago sex education in Moscow elementary schools (and in others around the country as well) was usually a function of the school nurse. Even then, the school principal really decided

how much sex education, i.e. straight biology, the nurse could impart.

But things began to change when women won positions on the Moscow School Board and insisted that sex education not only be taught but taught properly, said Searle.

Over the years, the program has evolved to the point where Seale and school counselor meet from time to time with parents so the latter can review new material before it's seen by their children.

Seale told her audience that sex education shouldn't be a "one-shot" thing but an ongoing program from kindergarten right through high school.

"By the fourth grade, students are learning about the body and its various systems. We give them the right language, the right words, and we find this is where the family can help us by using the correct anatomical words at home," she said.

Aryan

(From page 1)

California and Idaho sell out everything they own and come to North Idaho? They didn't come for the money or the climate. That is not what brought them up there.

"I am proud of my race and I am proud to serve them and work with them," he said. "I am not ashamed of my ancestry or where I was born. I fight for what I believe and make no apology for it."

When students claimed his religion was merely a cover for an Aryan hate-league, Butler replied his group is a legitimate religious organization.

The Aryan Nations Church, Butler said, is an off-shoot of the

Methodist Church. Wesley Swift, a major organizer of the Aryan Church, was named after John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist Church.

The idea of "territorial imperialism," the birds-of-a-feather philosophy, was stressed by Butler.

"In Genesis 1:11-1:26 it talks about the life order," he said. "God set bounds of inhabitations. It is self-evident that every species needs that. We have freedom of association."

Citing an example of racial segregation, Butler specifically referred to the Mexicans and Vietnamese in California.

"They are in such large numbers in Garden Grove the city is known as 'Little Saigon.'"

This mixing of cultures cannot work, Butler argued. He said some great conflict will soon occur in the future and each culture will cling to its own kind.

The current tendency of "whites" to leave the city of Chicago for the suburbs is just one of the early indications of the "genetic code" becoming more prevalent.

Butler's visit to campus comes less than one week after poor weather kept him from attending a UI symposium on white supremacy in Idaho sponsored by the sociology department.

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Sports

Champs

Vandal women blow past Titans and Cougs to win Dial Classic

By Mike Long

Riding on the crest of a 5-0 record, the women's Vandal basketball team will compete against Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash., this evening at 5:15 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

"We had trouble with them last year," Head Coach Pat Dobratz said, recalling the confrontation with the Whitworth Pirates when the Vandals squeaked by with a win of 56-47.

"Whitworth didn't want to die, and we weren't playing that well," said forward Kris Edmonds. The Vandals were also not playing their best this weekend, according to Dobratz, but were able to pull out not just one win, but two and another tourney crown.

The crown they added was that of Washington State University's Dial Classic as the Vandals defeated Cal-State Fullerton, 79-72, in overtime Friday and then conquered Washington State University, 73-51. They defeated the Cougars for the second time this season.

Idaho's center Mary Raese was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, while Kris Edmonds and Paula Getty were named to the tourney team.

"We're excited," Dobratz said. "We're in only two tournaments this season."

The Vandals shared some of that excitement with the audience that night as the lead saw-sawed back and forth between the two teams during the CSF game.

At halftime, the Titans lead the Vandals 34-30 and then, with 12 minutes left, found themselves down by 10.

"We chipped away at it and were up by two with 30 seconds left," Dobratz said.

The Titans scored another basket with a shot that "bounced and rolled around the rim and finally fell in with three seconds still on the clock," said Dobratz.

"During the overtime, there was some real physical play and the refs let this go," she said. The

Vandals came up with 11 points while the Titans only made four more.

Going into the matchup, the Vandals knew they would be facing not only a good team, but the biggest and best team yet. The Titans were in the top of their conference, which has the University of Southern California and San Diego in it, Dobratz said.

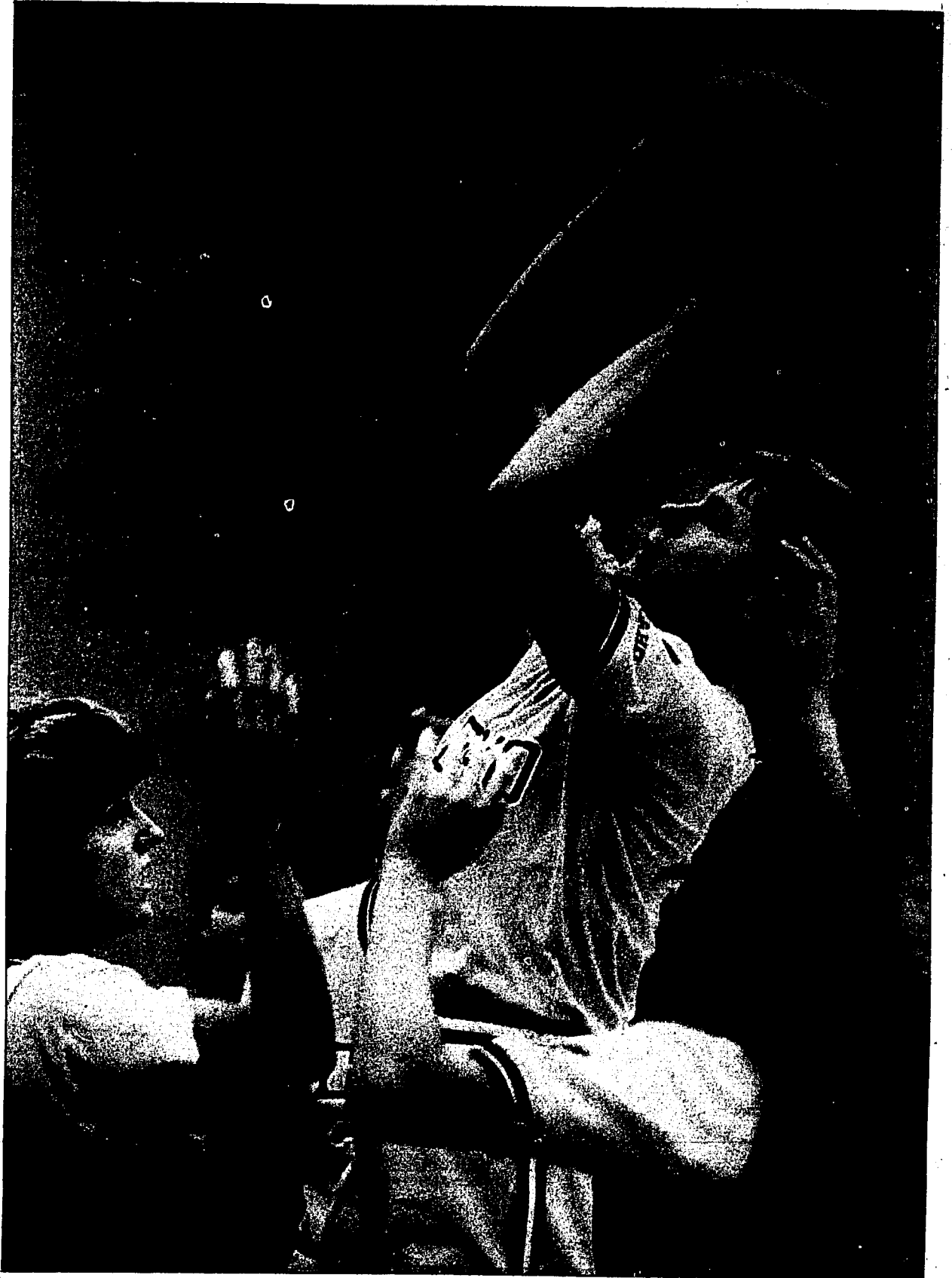
"They were close to getting a NCAA bid, and this year's goal is to get one," she said, "I knew it would be tough."

She described the team as the largest and most physical that the Vandals have faced yet; and she called the overtime episode good experience, since she sees her team in many more tight games this season.

Dobratz and her team had a chance to view WSU as it defeated Texas Christian University in an even closer game, 79-73. She thought Wazuu had improved since their last confrontation.

That improvement, if any, could only be summed up by the extra point the Cougars gained in the point spread between the two teams as the Vandals defeated them for a second time by 22 points.

At the bottom of the tournament was TCU, who, according to Dobratz, was favored by many to win the tournament. It received its final humbling of the conference at the hands of the Titans, 66-51.



Towering for two

UI forward Mary Westerwelle goes up for a basket in a game earlier this season. Westerwelle pulled down 11 boards and made 14 points in Idaho's

triumph over WSU. The Vandal women put their 5-0 record on the line tonight against Whitworth College. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

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Coug busters

Trumbo's team looking to rebound following Air Force turkey shoot

By Jeff Corey

The "Palouse rivalry" returns to the UI "maple court" tonight as the Vandals take on the Washington State University Cougars at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

The Cougs are 1-1 on the season with a 66-51 win over St. Martin's and a 61-59 loss to the University of Wisconsin. The Vandals are 1-3 coming off a loss Saturday to the Air Force Academy 78-67.

WSU Head Coach Len Stevens enters his second year at the Cougar helm. Stevens led the WSU team to a 10-18 record and a 4-14 Pacific Athletic Conference finish last year.

The WSU team returns three top players from last season's squad: senior guard Chris Winkler, junior guard Keith Morrison and junior forward Otis Jennings. Winkler averaged 9.8 points for the Cougs last season and is expected to run the offense.

Idaho, which has been out-rebounded by smaller teams this season, could have similar trouble with rebounding against a taller WSU club.

WSU sports a pair of 7-foot centers: sophomores Ken Mathia and Todd Anderson. These two have shared court time for the Cougs this season and could hinder Idaho's tallest player, Steve Ledesma, who stands at

6-10 inches.

Second-year UI Head Coach Bill Trumbo hopes to gain back the "Palouse bragging rights" after his squad fell victim to the Cougars last season, 82-69, on WSU's Friel Court.

didn't back it up with a good defensive effort."

"I think we are too good a team to play the way we did," Trumbo said. "Obviously we have got to cut down on our turnovers. We're averaging 20 tur-

"I am getting tired of making excuses because this guy is young or this guy is inexperienced. We're experienced enough and mature enough, we're tough enough, we're good enough. We just need to do it."

Bill Trumbo

In their most recent contest, the Vandals lost to the Falcons of the Air Force Academy. Air Force used timely outside shooting and Vandal turnovers to pull out the 11-point victory.

"The most disappointing thing is that we could have won," Trumbo said after the loss. "We hate to let those get past you."

"I'm not taking anything away from them," Trumbo said of the Falcon team. "They are a very smart, tough team and take advantage of mistakes and make you pay for them."

Air Force capitalized on many UI mistakes and took an eight-point Idaho lead and turned it into 40-37 Falcon lead at halftime.

"We did get off to a good start," Trumbo said. "I think that was important for us, but we just

novers a game, and we are not good enough to throw the ball away that often."

Idaho was led in scoring by forward Ulf Spears. Spears' 17 points for the Vandals was marked by four turnovers.

Other Vandals in double figures were point guard Teddy Noel and center Steve Ledesma. Noel hit six out of seven attempts for 16 points, but his performance was marked by five turnovers. Ledesma had 11 points and led in rebounding with eight boards.

"I am getting tired of making excuses because this guy is young or this guy is inexperienced," Trumbo said. "We're experienced enough and mature enough, we're tough enough, we're good enough. We just need to do it."



Tommy Gunner


UI forward Tom Stalick (13) puts in two points at the Lethbridge exhibition game earlier this season. Stalick, who has been sidelined by illness this season, is hoping to return for tonight's match against the Vandals' Palouse rival, WSU. (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

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Swimmers drown CWU in meet

By Tom Liberman

The UI men's swim team defeated Central Washington University in a dual meet Friday. This was the second time in 24 years that the UI has accomplished that feat. The victory marks the third time this season the Vandal men and women swimmers have defeated the Wildcats in meets.

The Vandals gained these victories with only two seniors swimmers, Jack Keane and Jennifer Norton.

Keane made his last home meet something to remember as he garnered victories in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly. His time in the IM was a new school record for that event.

The meet started off slowly for the men as they finished in second and third place in the 200-yard medley relay. But things picked up from there as the men won six events in a row.

The Vandals outclassed the Wildcats in the long distance swims sweeping first and second in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle. The 500 was

highlighted by UI captain Chris Petry's swim. The sophomore shaved 2-1/2 seconds off his personal best time but was narrowly defeated by teammate Wayne Wehrli.

Also swimming well for the UI men was freshman Gavin Holles. Holles upset Wehrli in the 1,000-yard freestyle and finished only a second behind Rich Root in the 200-yard backstroke.

The CWU men outclassed the Vandals in the 50-yard freestyle, but the UI men won almost every other event. The 1-meter and 3-meter diving competitions were won by Vandal freshman Darryn Moore. Vandal freshman Aric Moss won the 100-yard freestyle.

The UI men won the meet, 65-48. The Vandal men set three new meet records. In addition to Keane's mark, the 200-yard backstroke mark fell to Root while Holles set a new record in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Holles' victory in the 1,000-yard freestyle broke the meet mark by over 14 seconds.

The Vandal women had a much easier time of it as they

won every event on the evening. The women won 87-26.

Junior Tracy Thomas gave a spectacular performance as she qualified for the NCAA national championships in both the 200-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard freestyle.

Another star for the women's team was freshman diver Jennifer Hunkele, who set a new school record in the 1-meter diving competition. Burlison said the Vandal women outclassed the CWU women and so he placed many of the UI swimmers in events that were not their specialties.

Burlison said it was a big victory for the UI to beat an established power like CWU. The team was more than a little excited with their accomplishment, he said.

The next meet for the Vandals is scheduled Dec. 7-9, when the Vandals travel to the Pacific Lutheran Invitational in Tacoma, Wash., and the Husky Invitational in Seattle, Wash. The Vandals will split their teams into two parts to take part in these simultaneous meets.

JV's bypass Fairchild in opener

The UI junior varsity basketball team pulled out a last second victory over Fairchild Air Force Base 77-76 in Friday's preliminary game. Kip Meyer hit a 10-foot jumper in the final second to secure the UI victory.

Meyer finished the game with

16 points but followed Moscow grad Frank Hodge who poured in 30 points. Hodge also pulled down 13 rebounds in the game.

Other UI scorers included Rance Pugmire with 16 points and Larry Lathen with 14 points.

Mickey Allen led the Fairchild force with 20 points, followed by Rickey Davis with 19 points.

The JV squad now has a 1-0 record on the season. On Dec. 7 the JV's meet the College of Idaho in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Intramural corner

Wrestling (men) — Matches have been rescheduled from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. tonight. The time was changed so the matches could be finished before the UI men's basketball game, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Badminton (doubles and co-rec) — Play has begun so check your schedules for times. All games are being played in the peb' large gym.

Swim Meet (men) — The event is scheduled Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the UI Swim Center.

Condo rental — The deadline for renting a condo for the IM ski meet is this Friday in the IM office.

IM Winners — Any winners of team or individual/dual intramural activities need to contact the Intramural Office if you haven't yet had your picture taken or received your T-shirt.

Congratulations to — Whitman Hall for winning the ultimate frisbee tournament.

— Houston Hall (3) for winning the women's 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

Outdoor corner

Rental Shop Christmas Special — The shop charges \$1 a day for cross-country ski package, \$1.50 for mountain package and 1/2 price on everything else. Sixteen day minimum on all packages. Reservations start at noon Dec. 11. There are limited quantities of all items.

Tetons in 3-D — A slide show by famed UI photographer Bill Hall will be held. The Wildland Recreation Club brown bag lunch is free to everyone. It is scheduled Dec. 5 at 12:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry Building.

Avalanche Workshop for Backcountry Skiers — This workshop is a must for people who ski backcountry powder. The slide show and discussion are scheduled for the Dec. 6 mountain group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa room of the SUB. It is free to everyone.

Cross-country Ski Day — North-South Ski Area — Lessons (beginning to telemark) and demonstrations by company representatives will be followed by a potluck dinner in the lodge Dec. 8. Registration starts at 9 a.m. that day.

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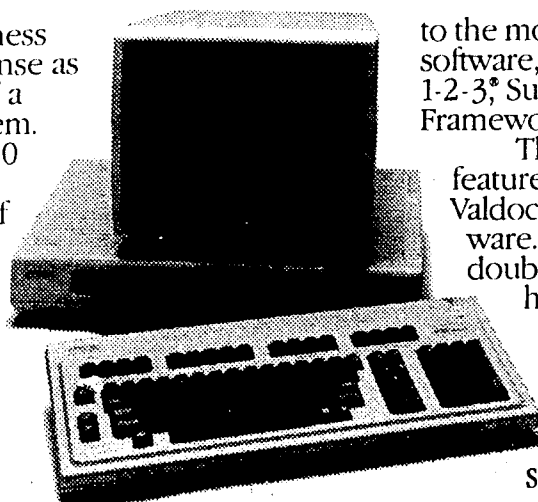
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Features

Dream's technical side

By Chan Davis

This is the third of a four part series on the UI theatre department's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. See Friday's issue for a preview of the play, which opens Friday night at the Hartung Theatre.

There are about three people sitting in the audience of the Hartung Theatre during an average technical rehearsal for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

While the actors are doing their thing on stage, Dan Cochrane is sitting in the middle back seat with Bruce Brockman, the set designer. Director Fred Chapman is only a couple rows up. All three are all faculty members in the theatre department.

Cochrane, the technical director, is wearing a mic and headphone set with Indian feathers sticking out from the top. He is watching and listening to the lighting and music

sequences while the actors do a complete run through. He, Brockman and Chapman discuss the various effects and Cochran tells the operators in the control booth what alterations should be made.

Meanwhile up in the control room, Lori White is reading the script, listening on the headphones to Cochran and a floor manager back stage. White is the stage manager and a theatre arts major. During technical rehearsals, she is responsible for queuing the sound and light operators.

Sound Operator Jim Henderson is seated behind a couple of reel-to-reel tape players and Brian Cukurs, the light operator, is watching a light monitor ready to change the lighting effects on his cue. Both are wearing headphones.

Bob Langley is the sound engineer. He is one of the few people involved in this production, who is not a theatre arts major.

"I took a lighting class in the theatre arts department thinking I might be able to apply it to television," said Bob Langley, a senior in telecommunications. "Then they asked me if I wanted to work sound in some of the productions, and that's how I got involved. Now I minor in theatre arts."

Langley's job is to "cut the music tape up into a hundred little pieces and put it into the right order for this system." Then the sound operator will have the different music pieces all in order and right at his fingertips.

Lighting is a little more complicated. There are many different areas of the stage that may need to be lit, with different intensities and colors.

"Usually there are three lighting instruments used for a particular area on the stage. There is a warm side, a cool side and a top light to give it

See DREAMING, page 12

Staff music recital plagued by mishaps

By Paul ALee'

Interruptions by late arrivals, pre-set school bells and hasty stage changes did not mar the melodic flute music of Angeleita Floyd at Sunday evening's UI Faculty Recital.

The recital, which was held at 4 p.m. in the UI School of Music's Recital Hall, presented the combined talents of four UI faculty members and one non-faculty performer.

The performers were Sandra Hahn, UI piano instructor, harp-sichordist; Elizabeth Mohr, UI cello instructor; James Reed, UI music instructor, guitarist; Christian Johansen, pianist; and Angelita Floyd, UI flute instructor.

At the concert, selections from Bach, Giuliani and others were played.

Floyd played in every number, and her ability to harmonize with her accompanists was impressive. The low range of

the guitar, piano, cello and harpsichord helped to contrast the beautiful high notes she played.

This is not to say the performance was without problems. During one selection, Floyd had trouble keeping her music on her music stand.

The stand, which was only a few feet wide, was too narrow to hold one of her four-page-wide sheets of music.

"There are always some problems in live performances. The logistics of playing is sometimes more hassle than getting the notes out," Floyd said in an interview after the 95-minute performance.

Floyd said she was pleased with the entire performance however.


"I think you really have to go for the overall effect of a performance, and overall everyone did well," she said.

Although this is Floyd's only year at the UI, she hopes to hold another faculty recital here sometime next semester. A Florida State University music graduate, Floyd plans to complete work towards her doctorate there this summer.


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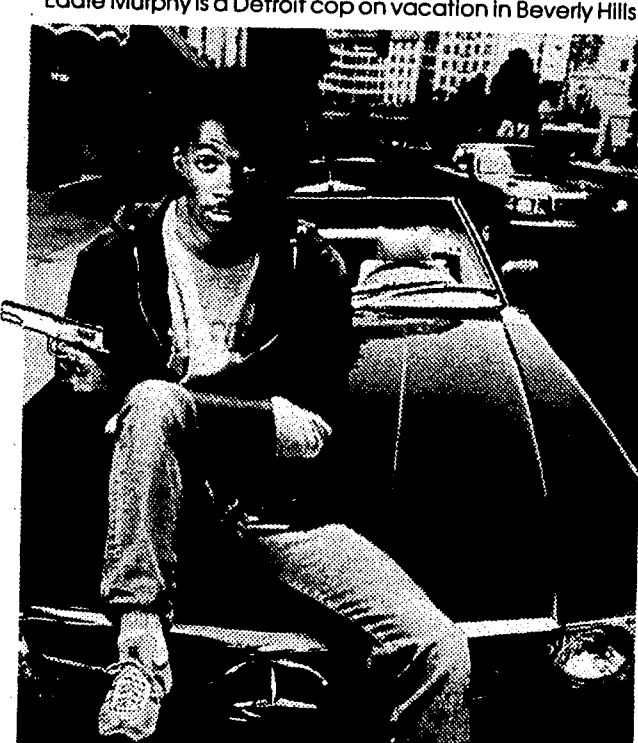
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Christmas season brings 'The Nutcracker'

Since it was presented for the first time 100 years ago, "The Nutcracker" ballet has become a traditional Christmas offering of many ballet companies. On Dec. 11 Idaho's American Festival Ballet presents the holiday classic.

The company performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum. Three artists are featured. They are Jeanette Allyn, Marius Zirra and Theodora Coffman.

Allyn, a teacher at Cornish Institute, was the founding director of the American Festival Ballet. In 1976 she won the Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts.

Zirra is artistic director of the company, and Coffman, a faculty member of the American Festival Ballet Center in Boise, has taught ballet and jazz in Las Vegas and Boston. He recently returned from a year of teaching dance in Kyoto and Osaka, Japan.

In its WSU performance, the company will present entirely new choreography with new sets and new costumes for Act I, according to Joann Muneta, executive director.

Zirra will dance the role of Drosselmeyer, the gypsy dollmaker whose magic spell brings to life dancing snowflakes, waltzing flowers and dancers from Russia, Spain, Arabia and China.

In the ballet, a young girl, Clara, is transformed into the Sugarplum Fairy, and her nutcracker doll becomes her handsome prince. Monica Mudgett, who has danced with the California, New Orleans, Arizona and San Diego ballets, will dance the dual roles of Clara and the Sugarplum Fairy. The nutcracker prince will be portrayed by Mudgett's real-life husband, Duncan Vere Schute.

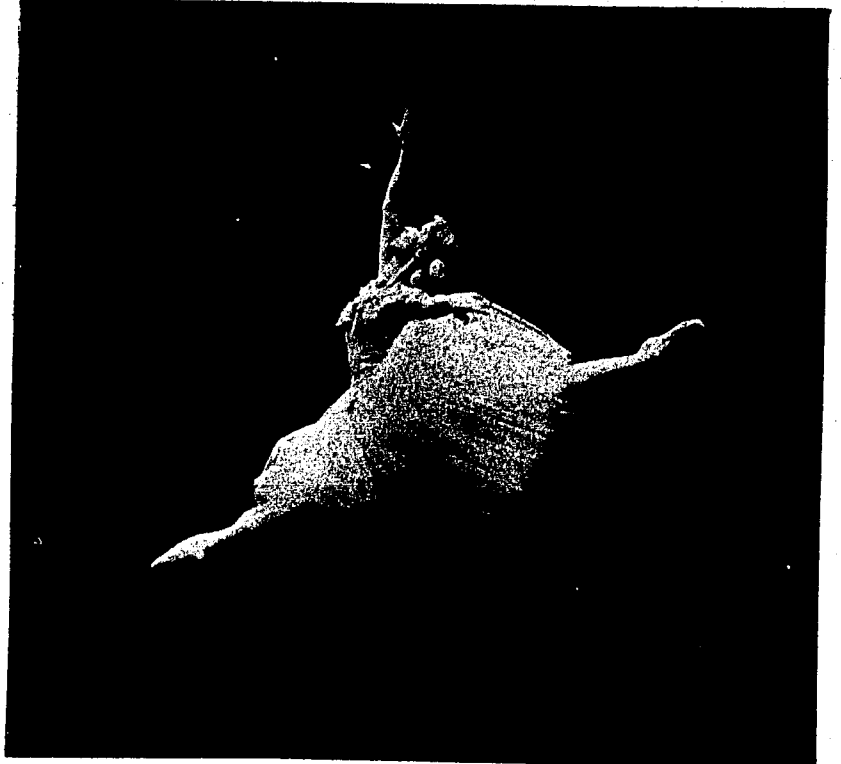
Schute, who has performed principal roles in several European and American ballet com-

panies, began his training in Rome, Italy and studied with Rudolf Nureyev.

In addition to the members of the American Festival Ballet professional company, local dancers from Moscow and Pullman will perform as candy canes, bonbons, Chinese dancers and lambs. This brings the number of dancers in the cast to 60.

Other local dancers in the production are Gayle Davidson and Gretchen Vetter, both of Moscow, who will be in the Spanish Variation. Maria Quannof of Pullman and Gretchen Vetter of Moscow will be Russian Dancers.

Tickets are priced at \$6-\$10 for adults; \$5-\$8 for students; and \$3-\$5 for children. They are available at the WSU Coliseum in Pullman and at the University Pharmacy and the SUB Information Desk in Moscow.



It's magic

Monica Mudgett of the American Festival Ballet will dance the role of the Sugarplum Fairy in "The Nutcracker."

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Ensemble, symphony to unite

The work of two UI composers will be included in the program for a joint concert of the UI Wind Ensemble and the UI Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Wind Ensemble will perform "Voodoo" by Daniel Bukvich, assistant professor of music, and the orchestra will play two selections from "Oregon Coastal sketches for Violoncello and Chamber Orchestra" by Greg Steinke, head of the School of Music.

Bukvich's composition was written on a commission from the

Idaho Music Educators Association and received its premiere performance by the Idaho All-State High School Band in March.

Other works on the Wind Ensemble program are "Dyptych" by Gunther Schuller, conductor of the Spokane Symphony. The piece features the Idaho Brass Quintet. The wind ensemble will also play "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger.

Members of the Idaho Brass

Quintet are Robert McCurdy and Robert Birdwell, trumpet; Robert Dickow, horn; Robert Spevacek, trombone, and Robert Wells, tuba. Christopher White will conduct.

Elizabeth Mohr will be a violoncello soloist for the Steinke composition.

Steinke is guest conductor of the symphony.

The concert will be in the Administration Building Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

Ballet company to dance at WSU

With a repertoire ranging from classical ballet to jazz, the Keith Martin Ballet Company will perform Dec. 6 at the WSU Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

The company will perform Grand Pas de Deux from *Don Quixote*, *Nutcracker* and *Swan Lake*. The dancers will also perform a number of contemporary and jazz numbers.

Based in Portland, the group is part of the Palouse Performances series sponsored by the WSU Coliseum and the Associated Students of the University of Idaho programs.

Dreaming

(From page 10)

a three dimensional look," explained Langley. The warm side is lit with yellows and oranges while the cool side is lit with blues and greens.

"You have to be careful with greens," Langley said. "They tend to make a human look dead."

The actual lighting instruments are above the audience on what is called a cat walk. The lights may be physically moved to wherever they can best light a particular area on the stage, so long as the cord reaches the circuit plug-in. Then the circuits are assigned or patched into specific dimmers. A maximum

of three circuits may be patched into one dimmer. The light operator can then control three different lights with one dimmer switch on the lighting board.

A sophomore in theatre arts, Cukurs said there are two sides to the lighting board: the memory side and the manual side.

"The memory side really comes in handy sometimes, especially in the fairy scenes where the lighting patterns change very frequently," Cukurs said.

"The lights change, or drift in and out, and vary in their intensity while the fairies are on stage," Cukurs explained. "The change is slight but adds a mood of fantasy."

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar provides information on the whereabouts and times of UI student/faculty organization meetings occurring between one issue and the next. Submittals will be accepted only in person (no call-ins) and before the specified deadlines, which are Monday noon for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday noon for Friday's issue.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1984

Christmas Cards — UNICEF will be selling notes to benefit children in the U.S. and all over the world at the SUB, across from the entrance to the cafeteria. They will be there from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

University Cities Duplicate Bridge Club — Will meet in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall at 7:15p.m. For more information call 882-1309 or 882-0673.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1984

Christmas Cards — UNICEF will be selling notes to benefit children in the U.S. and all over the world at the SUB, across from the cafeteria entrance, from 10 a.m to 5 p.m.

The German "Kaffeeklatsch" — Will meet in room 316 in the Admin. Building at 4 p.m. German conversation, refreshments and a short German film are all on the agenda. All interested persons are invited.

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1984

International Club — Norway and Pakistan will be the countries featured. There will be time for questions during this informal evening. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. Will be in the SUB Gold Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

Classifieds

6. ROOMATES
Roomate wanted for two bedroom apartment. Color TV, microwave, yellow parking pass. New, lived in only one semester. Available Christmas break. \$150/mo. plus utilities/deposit. Brent, 883-1075.

7. JOBS
Church needs children's activities directors, Sundays 10:30-11:30 a.m., \$10 per Sunday. Call 882-4758.

Equipment rental manager. Begin training spring semester parttime. Full time employment mid-May. Full time through summer. Outdoor program, SUB.

Wanted: students interested in making between \$500-\$2000 monthly. 208-983-2139. Business hours only.

8. FOR SALE
DEFENDER full upright video game. Excellent condition. Includes service manuals, coin and token mechs., coin box, 200 tokens. Great for frat/home. 882-7787, 885-8554. Ask for John Shoric.

11. RIDES
Ride needed to San Jose, CA. Will help with gas, must leave 12-21-84. Call 882-9389.

12. WANTED
TYPING — fast, accurate, professional. Legal briefs, reports, etc. \$1 /pg. Pick up and delivery. (208) 276-4301.

WANTED: 50 people to lose 10-29 pounds. 100 percent guaranteed. Call 208-983-1921.

13. PERSONALS
INTERESTED IN Business? Teaching? Consider Distributive Education Major. Excellent job opportunities. Dr. Holup, Education 212-C, 885-8558.

Going to Spokane Airport? Call CAMPUS LIN (208) 882-1223 or travel agent to reserve seat for one of our four daily departures. W FEATURE FREE PICKUP ANYWHERE! MOSCOW.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
ESCAPE! Moscow is not the limit — it's limited! For help breaking away, come to the National Student Exchange office in the Women's Center building.

15. CHILD CARE
CHILDCARE/BOSTON AREA. Families seek live-in childcare workers. Many openings, on year commitment, excellent salaries. Allen Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 14 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146 (617) 566-8294.

16. LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Gold Citizen watch, on Blake between Continuing Education and Idaho Ave., or behind SUB. Please call Lynn at 885-6488 or 882-9114.

17. MISCELLANEOUS
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Talk Talk

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Mon-Fri, 8:45

Careers

Interviews with key executives about career challenges and opportunities facing today's college students. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 9:00 p.m.

Propaganda

"Tokio Jokio" (1943), "The Sinking of the Lusitania" (1918), "Private Snafu" (1944), & more. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 9:30 pm

Sensational Seventies 70's

Part I. Topics covered: Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance, Russian/American space link-up, go-go dancers & more. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 10:00 pm

GROOVES

New progressive music video show including: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, special guests, & more. 60 min

Mon-Fri, 11:00 pm

Student Showcase

Student films from: Northwestern U, Evergreen State College & SUNY/Purchase respectively. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 11:30 pm

REAL TO REEL

Get It Together and Jerry's

First a look at a handicapped recreational therapist, then, a portrayal of a delicatessen owner. 30 min

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STARMAN

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8:00

8:30

9:00

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- Just The Way You Are
- Supergirl
- Amadeus
- Oh God! You Devil

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6:45 8:45

THE TERMINATOR

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5:30 EBD 7:30 9:30

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