

Argonaut

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LCSC tightens up on pressures to change

By Laurel Darrow
Staff Writer

The UI's sister institution down the hill has faced a battle of life and death during this legislative session. And although it appears Lewis-Clark State College, in Lewiston, will survive, how it will survive is still up in the air.

Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers has proposed that the college be closed, but Sen. Bruce Sweeny, D-Lewiston, said the question of closure has been resolved in favor of the school.

Now the question is whether LCSC will remain a four-year college or become a vocational-technical school, Sweeny said.

LCSC President Lee Vickers said the problem with that idea is that three-fourths of LCSC students are enrolled in academic programs.

Most of those students are tied to the Lewiston area, Vickers said. "We are convinced the majority of our students would not come to the University of Idaho."

If the academic programs are eliminated, "the majority of those students would simply lose their access to education," he said. "LCSC will serve the students best in its present form."

ASLCSC Vice President Albert Gillin said changing LCSC's status in any way will cheat students out of an education.

Many LCSC students are tied to the Lewiston area because of jobs and families, he said. Some

commute to LCSC from Kamiah and Orofino, and driving the extra distance to pursue academic



Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers.
Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson.

programs at the UI would be unreasonable.

Gillin also disagreed with the argument that LCSC's academic programs are unnecessary because the college is so close to the UI. "They do different things," Gillin said.

He compared the two institutions to two different kinds of fruit trees. "Why deprive yourself of a cherry tree in the back yard just because you already have an apple tree in the front yard?"

The UI is trying to stay out of this issue, according to Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president. He said the UI works for the State Board of Regents and is therefore following the Board, which supports the current role and mission statement of LCSC.

The ASUI Senate recently issued a resolution supporting the college. According to the resolution, the ASUI supports "the existence of Lewis-Clark State college as a four-year alternative educational institution serving those students who

would otherwise be afforded a higher education opportunity."

The resolution will be sent to state legislators.

Sweeny said he expects the legislature not to pass the bill making LCSC a vocational-technical school. "The fact that the proposal is so insensitive to the well being of students should cause a lot of people (in the House) to vote 'no' on it," he said.

But the bill might pass in the house due to support for Stivers, he said. But he is "convinced" the bill will not pass in the senate.

Sexual assault: nothing rare in the Palouse

By Michelle Cantrill
Staff Writer

Sexual assault and domestic violence are realities common not only to the larger cities, but to the Palouse as well.

However, there are ways to aid these victims in the area. Alternatives to Violence in the Palouse, Inc. is a non-profit organization created to provide emergency aid to those victimized by sexual assault and domestic violence in Latah and Whitman counties.

Katharine Ann Campbell, executive director of ATV, said the focus of the organization is on "crisis intervention".

"We are primarily interested in a person's safety and the right to live in a safe environment," Campbell said. "The Palouse is no different than any other part of the United States. It's a reality here."

Campbell stated that in 1984, the Palouse had a total of 58 cases of domestic violence and 26 rape cases. In the cases of domestic violence, the victims ranged between the ages of 25 to 35 and had an average of three children.

Campbell also said that there are instances of husband-

beating. In fact, the percentage rate of husband-beating in the Palouse is higher than the national average.

ATV functions primarily through two main programs: the "crisis line" and the "safe home". These two services provide instant counseling to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

The crisis line is a published number used as a 24 hour phone service. It is designed to give instant counseling to persons who have been battered and abused both physically and mentally either in the streets or in their home.

The counselors who work on the crisis line are referred to as "advocates". These advocates work on a pure counseling level in an emergency situation.

"We are not certified counselors," Campbell said.

Nevertheless, advocates are on call 24 hours a day to provide counsel and referral. The advocates work out of their homes and remain confidential to the caller.

As well as the crisis line, ATV provides "safe homes" to women and children who are in abusive home situations that

are much too dangerous for them.

"Safe homes are private residences open on an emergency basis for those who need shelter," Campbell said. "Confidentiality is maintained for both the client and the safe home."

"Safe homes provide readjusting time with good old fashioned support. It's important to create a safe environment."

The clients may remain in the safe home for 3-5 days depending upon their circumstances, Campbell said.

"The women usually go back to their homes after safe homes," Campbell said. "They will come back 2-3 times before a significant change is made in their life."

"We don't remove people from their homes. They have to choose to leave."

Many of the families who are safe home providers are also crisis line advocates in that they offer good advice and a open ear.

Along with the domestic violence problems in the Palouse, ATV handles many cases of sexual assault and rape.

Campbell stressed the impor-

tance of giving emotional support for those who have been assaulted. It is very important for the victims to be with people for a certain period of time after the attack.

"Rape doesn't have to be accomplished in order to provide services," Campbell said. "All rape is equal to rape itself in terms of trauma."

ATV encourages a physical examination called a "rape kit" immediately after the assault. ATV also promotes reporting the incident to the police.

ATV offers an anonymous form of rape reporting called a "third-party report". A third-party report is a report handled by ATV advocates with the permission of the victim to let the proper authorities know that a sexual assault has taken place, where it has taken place and any possible descriptions that the victim may remember.

Campbell said that this type of reporting is very beneficial because it not only helps the victim therapeutically, but helps the law enforcement agencies as well.

Another essential aspect of the crisis line and the safe homes is that they provide the

appropriate referral services to those who want and need professional services from either physicians, psychologists, or attorneys.

Mark Covey, Chair of the Board of ATV and a professor of psychology at the University of Idaho, stressed the point that ATV facilitates the victims rather than directing them into a certain direction.

Covey and Campbell together, sponsored by ATV and the UI, are presenting a 10 week training course for those interested in becoming advocates in crisis intervention. These advocates will be on the receiving end of the crisis line.

Anyone in the Moscow and Pullman area is encouraged to sign up for the program no matter where you live or what your occupation. All persons are needed, especially those who will be in the area during the summer.

"You'll be on call once or twice a month," Campbell said. "You'll work from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. and handle all the calls that come in."

The prime advantage of being

See ATV, page 16

News digest

Faculty council works to extend winter break

By Roger Gaboury
Staff Writer

University of Idaho students will get a three-week break at Christmas next year, but the spring semester will end a week later.

The Faculty Council unanimously agreed Tuesday to adopt an ASUI calendar for the 1985-86 school year only, and to set up a joint committee of UI and Washington State University members to decide future calendars.

"The calendar approved by the faculty in the January 29 will be submitted to the Board of Regents at their February meeting," said Academic Vice President Thomas O. Bell. "It is a minor change in the calendar so I would suppose the Board of Regents will act on it favorably."

Bell also concluded that the student leadership in the matter is to be complimented — "they proceeded in an orderly and professional manner."

Christmas break will be Dec. 20-Jan. 15 for 1985 only.

The ASUI calendar keeps the fall semester the same, August 28-December 20, but changes the spring semester to Jan. 15-May 16. The spring recess was set for March 7-17 in order to be the same as WSU.

The Christmas break this year was only two weeks because of scheduling difficulties due to the calendar. Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray says, "Historically, the Christmas break changes from year to year."

"I've never heard of the 'traditional' three-week break and I've been here for years," he said.

Part of the fault is Pope Gregory's calendar, he said.

Bray says there is a "calendar creep" that changes holidays' days, but not their date. This "creep" makes scheduling difficult and must be compensated for about every seven years.

Council Chairman Roy S. Fluhrer had the council keep in mind, in making their decision, the close relationship developed between UI and WSU. The UI has been working for years to get a calendar compatible with WSU.

The two neighboring universities have worked together to offer more and better courses for students, Bray said. And that cooperation works for the mutual benefit of both schools, because each school is able to draw on the resources of the other.

Until this year, it was hard for students to attend classes at both universities, Bray said. This year, WSU adopted a calendar similar to UI's, and there are now about 400 inter-university courses, with the number rapidly growing.

"We've just begun close work with WSU and I think it's crucial that we maintain that relationship," Fluhrer said.

ASUI Vice President Mike Trail presented the ASUI calendar to the Faculty Council and said he was willing to compromise. The council passed all of the calendar for the next year,

except the spring recess, which was made a week earlier to match WSU's recess.

Trail emphasized that a shut-down during the extra week, one of the coldest times of the year, would save energy and money. A recent survey showed 90.3 of all students surveyed favored a three-week Christmas break.

Other university groups, including the Interfraternity Council and the Psychology Department, lent their support to the extended break.

Another proposal, which was turned down, would have given students a three-week break at the expense of: a Labor Day and

President's Day holiday; a free day before the start of spring finals; and spring registration being moved to Friday instead of Tuesday, with classes starting on a Monday. This proposal would've also made the UI calendar in synch with WSU's.

In other Faculty Council action: the council decided to put an unidentified \$1,588.24 in a Council of Higher Education Faculties (CHEF) bank account into the UI Employee Defense Fund. This fund was established in 1979 to help faculty laid off under the state of financial emergency.

The motion carried by a narrow margin.

Argonaut's income increased

The ASUI senate allocated \$40,000 to the Argonaut at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

The senate approved the Argonaut's request for an increase in its projected income on the assurance of Editor Lewis Day that the money would be earned by the end of the semester.

Day told the senate the newspaper has already made \$5,000 more than its projected income, and will have no problem making \$35,000 more.

He said the additional funds are needed to pay for metal paper racks, miscellaneous supplies, trips to national conferences and to increase salaries of editors, reporters and the advertising staff.

The biggest share of the additional funds will be used to buy nine new IBM personal computers and to pay for the necessary networking and software. Day said these will make the paper more efficient.

Salary increases account for \$4,000, supplies account for \$4,079, travel will cost \$2,921 and 20 metal paper racks at \$50 each will cost \$1,000.

The metal paper racks concerned Sen. Chris Berg, who said the racks, like those in the SUB, are not worth that much money.

Day said the administration told the Argonaut to get racks so papers will not be scattered on the floor at delivery sites.

Sen. Jana Habiger was concerned about the amount re-

quested for travel. "That travel request was fat," she told the senators after the bill was passed.

Day said the travel funds will be used to send staff members to conferences of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

and the National Scholastic Press Association, an advertising conference in San Francisco, and Idaho board of education

meetings. Several senators said they were concerned that the Argonaut might not be able to earn the money by the end of the semester.

Berg suggested that the senate wait until the end of the semester to grant the increase. "If they make (the money), then let them spend it," he said.

Sen. Richard Kuck disagreed. "All we're doing is giving them money that they will be able to generate."

In other business the senate upheld President Jane Freund's veto of a bill providing for the salary of the newly created position of finance manager.


The senate passed a bill providing \$342 to pay a finance manager and two temporary assistants. The original salary bill provided \$216 to pay one person, but Freund vetoed that bill because she had wanted enough to hire three people.

The senate also passed a resolution supporting Lewis-Clark State College. The Idaho Legislature will soon be considering legislation to change LCSC to a vocational-technical school.

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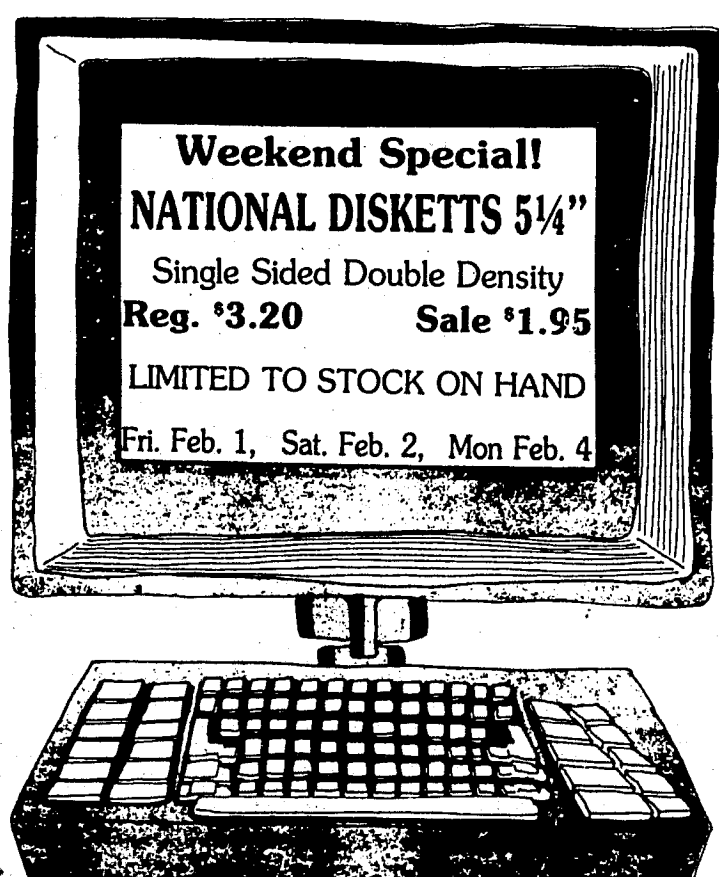
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University of Idaho Bookstore

French student sails Atlantic

By Shawn McIntosh
Staff Writer

Travel through Europe, journey across the desert of North Africa, go hiking on islands in the Caribbean, plus many other exciting activities. This could either be a travel brochure advertising a world cruise, or a partial history of U.S. military involvement; however, it's neither one. Actually it's a list of things that Bruno Mathieu, a University of Idaho student from France majoring in business, has done.

Mathieu is a unique and fascinating person who enjoys living life to the fullest. A good example of this is in the way Mathieu chose to come to America. He and five of his friends sailed a forty-seven foot sailboat across the Atlantic.

Mathieu was coming to the U.S. on an exchange program when a friend asked him if he wanted to sail to America. After considering the pros and cons for nine hours, he said yes.

Mathieu started the trip in Avignon, France, taking the train to Barcelona, Spain. From Barcelona he flew to the Canary islands, off the Northwest coast of Africa. Mathieu and his five friends sailed around the Canary islands for a week, planning the trip and learning the sailing techniques needed for "the crossing," as Mathieu called it.

"There were only two people who were experienced sailors," said Mathieu. "The rest of us only knew a little about sailing."

The crossing took nineteen days, and many of those days were long and boring. "The thing we looked forward to most were the two mealtimes," he said. The sunrises and sunsets were beautiful though, he commented.

"I learned a lot about sailing," Mathieu said about the crossing. "I learned how to navigate by the stars and predict the weather from what the clouds were like."

Sailing wasn't the only thing that Mathieu learned about, though. "You learn a lot about yourself and other people on the boat," Mathieu said. "Some of the things you learn about yourself can really surprise you. There are no social games, no masks to hide behind; it brings out your true nature. Sometimes that can be pretty scary."

Towards the end of the voyage they ran out of food, and on top of that they hit a bad storm just before reaching Santa Lucia, in the Caribbean.

"By the time we got to Santa Lucia, we were all pretty angry, and pretty hungry, too," he said.

After the boat got repaired, they sailed around the island of Santa Lucia for ten days. Mathieu said that a hundred bananas cost a \$1.50 there.

"If we got hungry, we could just climb trees and eat bananas or coconuts," he said. "It was tough," he added with a smile.

He then flew to Martinique with a couple of his friends, and they stayed there for eighteen days. They spent Christmas there and also went hiking on the island.

He then flew to Guadalupe, Puerto Rico, and Haiti. "It was very upsetting in Haiti," Mathieu said, although he only spent one day and two nights there. Haiti is one of the poorest countries in the world.

He then spent a day and a night in Miami, then to Washington D.C. for a week.

From there he flew to Seattle and stayed there one afternoon and night. "Seattle is a nice place," he said.

And for the climactic conclusion of his trip across the Atlantic and spending a month in the Caribbean, Mathieu took the bus from Seattle to snowy, windswept Moscow. He arrived here January 6th and has been here since the semester started.

In the past, Mathieu has been to Italy, Spain, Scotland, Ireland, England, and even North Africa. He'd like to visit the Orient and Southeast Asia sometime in the future, he said.

"I really like it here — everybody is so different," Mathieu said. "In Europe, the French usually act a certain way, the Italians act a certain way, and so on. Here you don't know what to expect."

Mathieu wants to live in the U.S. for a few years, and he's hoping to get an internship somewhere.

"The first thing I want to work on is my English," he said. "I have trouble with all the tenses."

Sorority celebrates birthday

By Doug Jones
Staff Writer

This weekend the Gamma Phi Beta (Xi Chapter) will be celebrating its 75th anniversary with 150 alumni in attendance from all around the nation.

Gamma Phi Beta, the UI's oldest sorority, started as a sewing club 84 years ago when it met in the furnace room of City Hall. The group was granted a charter into Gamma Phi Beta Sorority on Nov. 22, 1909 and opened Feb. 3, 1910.

"The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is the only true sorority, as all the other woman's groups are actually chartered fraternities," past-president Jana Jones said.

The UI's first woman graduates, Rosa Forney and Christine Playfair, are credited with founding Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Forney's father was the first acting president of the University.

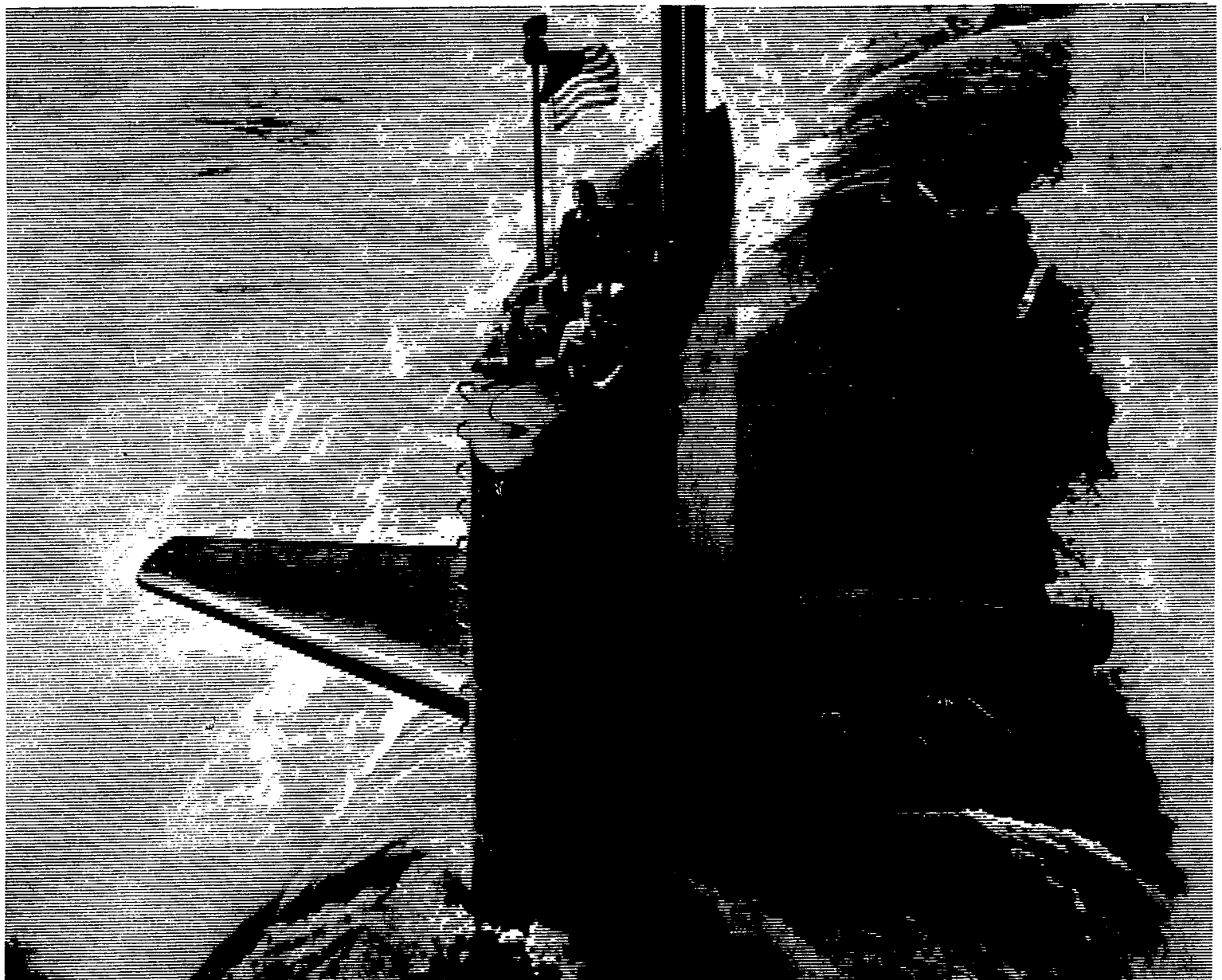
The original members of the sorority were campus

leaders of their times. Marie Cuddy was president of the graduating class of 1902, which consisted of herself and nine men.

Another original member, Carol Ryrle Brink, for which the faculty office complex is named, moved to France after graduating from the UI. She eventually wrote 18 books including *Stranger in the Forest*, a novel with an Idaho setting. She won both the Newberry prize and the Friends of American Writers award for other novels.

Xi Chapter has received correspondence from members as far back as the class of 1922 concerning the anniversary observance. The oldest member coming is Helen Hoff of Boise, class of 1928. The second oldest is Susan Malcom Frazier of Hayden Lake, class of 1933.

Alumni are traveling back to Moscow from California, Nebraska, Utah, Oregon, Washington, and from all over Idaho to celebrate this milestone in the history.



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Opinion

Education? ...bah!

In the continuing saga of Lewis-Clark State College vs. the giants of Boise, it appears that the Lewiston school has won yet another reprieve.

The plans House Speaker Tom Stivers (R-Twin Falls) had for closing the school have been put in abeyance for another few months; now the worst scenario LCSC President Vickers has to worry about is that the legislature will turn the college into a glorified metal and woodworking shop. They may do it, too.

Rep. Janet Hay (R-Nampa), a former member of the State Board of Education, recently reported to the House Republican Caucus on the possibilities of turning the college into northern Idaho's version of the technical school at Idaho Falls. We can only be amused at Hay's eagerness in advocating the dissolution of Lewis-Clark State College.

After her tenure on the education board it should be a reasonable assumption that Hay would be a proponent of higher education in general, and of strong, effective academic instruction in particular. Alas, we find Hay all too eager, as a freshman legislator, to ingratiate herself with the power structures of the Idaho Legislature. She, like so many in the GOP anti-education power base in the House, apparently sees little or no harm in dismantling the programs which have evolved at LCSC. Despite the fact that LCSC is efficiently and effectively carrying out its mission to the Lewiston area — and, indeed, to the whole state — the majority party seems hell-bent on closing, or permanently crippling, the school.

We can see no rational reason for changing LCSC's role and mission at this time. In the very recent past the education board spent countless hours in shaping unique spheres of influence for each of the state universities and the college; why are legislators now tampering with what most people agree is a good thing? Since there is no rational reason to close — or reshape — the school idle minds must speculate.

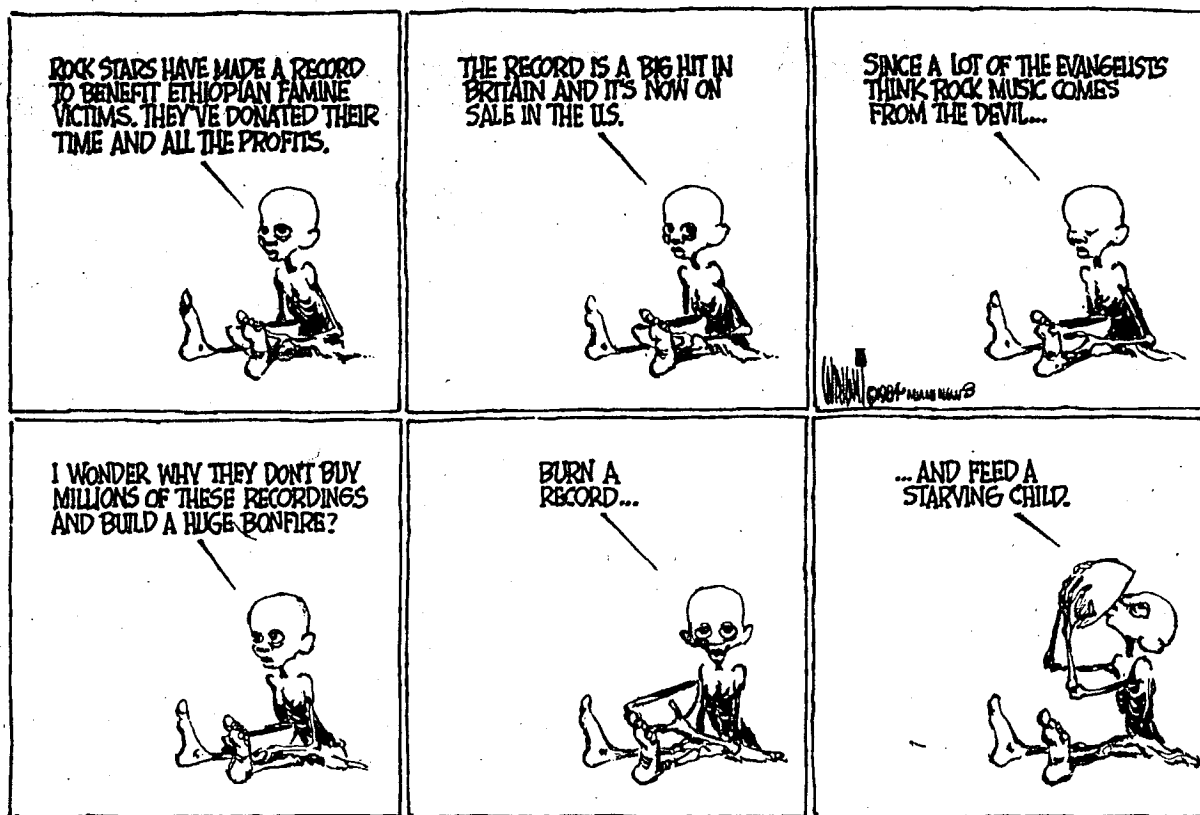
Perhaps LCSC is doomed because of its location. After all, Lewiston has the disgraceful habit of sending Democrats to the statehouse, and perhaps the powers that be are tired of the trend; ergo, punish the valley by closing their school.

It is equally possible that legislators from Boise want to see Lewis-Clark's fine — although underfunded — nursing and law enforcement degree programs shifted to the capital's university. After all, there are more criminals in Boise than elsewhere in the state. Boise State University's long standing gluttony for programs not of its own devising is all too well known; LCSC must have something the Boise valley covets in a big way.

Seriously, though, the education problem has got to be settled, once and for all. The continuing turf wars and petty political maneuvering in the state must come to an end; the state and its people can ill-afford the waste of time, talent and resources devoted to squabbles over unimportant matters. The state's political leaders know this, and should be moving to deal with the real problems facing this state.

If as much time and energy were devoted to the economic and social ills which threaten to overwhelm Idahoans — college educated and not — the state would be in much better shape. The people of the state realize this, and there will be a time for reckoning. Then, perhaps, the leaders of today's legislature can get jobs working in LCSC's cafeteria.

Lewis Day



Join the fun.
You too can be a winner

Randy Balice

These last two weeks have found me thinking positively with every ounce of strength that I can muster. And I have not been alone in this effort. A few of us have attempted to move Moscow to a location where we can enjoy superior skiing. Since Moscow is the only city in Idaho which can boast a nationally-recognized university as well as a pleasant, small-town lifestyle we reasoned that it was only logical to move Moscow to a location with better snow — then we could enjoy the best of both worlds.

But something is not right. Each night I sight the stars and each morning I check my altimeter-barometer. My readings have been negative; Moscow has remained stationary. However, upon examination of the local sociological trends, I think I have found the reason for this lack of movement. The majority of people in the Moscow area have been too preoccupied to think positively about such frivolities as the ski conditions. Many among us have found much more exciting sport. In Moscow, it is apparent that we have transcended such adolescent, physical thrills for more intellectual forms of amusement. And in the spirit of democracy, I cannot deny this groundswell of public involvement.

Therefore, I propose to sanction this flexing of our intellectual faculties in the form of a game or contest. Actually, I am only formalizing what has already been in existence for some time now. But why not? Why shouldn't we exploit what promises to develop into a significant local resource? To be specific, where else but in the Palouse can one obtain any local newspaper and be accosted with an endless variety of exhortations, curses, scoldings, denunciations, fulminations, vilifications and invectives. Not only do these epithets provide endless amusement for the reader, they frequently indicate that the writer is of high intellectual character. To assist in judging this abundance of creativity and to provide a common basis for comparison of these epithets, consider the following proposed rules.

Rule 1 The game will be titled *Namecalling*.

contestants will be known as Namecallers, each entry will be referred to as a Namecall and the person who is the object of a Namecall will be designated as the Namecallee. Each Namecall constitutes an entry, but any number of entries may be included in one submission. Submissions usually take the form of a *Letter to the Editor*.

Rule 2 All entries and submissions must be in writing. This is a rule of expediency since most Namecalling is already done in written form. Furthermore, verbal Namecalling has already been invented and is known as Fingerpointing.

Fingerpointing has recently been adopted as the official coed sport at North Dakota State University. Now Fargo, ND has cold winters, even colder than in Moscow, and the people at NDSU needed a cerebral outlet to occupy their time much as we do. So, an enterprising group of Fargoans devised Fingerpointing and it has been a great success. Fingerpointing has one serious disadvantage, however, in that it can quickly degenerate into its bestial variant, known as Fistfighting. Although I recognize that Fistfighting may have merits of its own, it is entirely too primitive for such an intellectual and scholarly place as Moscow.

Rule 3 The current topic which provokes Namecalling will not be included as a consideration when judging of the Namecall. Since topics of social interest change from time to time, we need to consider only the Namecall and not the subject. This rule, which will promote continuity, makes sense when one considers that the subject matter is merely a vehicle for the Namecaller to display his or her limitless talents and is therefore inconsequential to the actual act of Namecalling.

Rule 4 Quotations and excerpts from religious works and other tomes of inspired origin will not be allowed as a Namecall. Namecalls may include religious quotes in their submissions but, as in the case of subject matter, these excerpts will not be considered in the judging. By

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Letters

Clean language

Editor,

I seem to have upset some people in the ASUI Senate with my remarks toward former ASUI President Tom LeClaire. I will be the first to admit that the senate meeting might not have been the best place for my delivery, but to tone the message down to something flowery like "Tom, please place your lips upon my buttocks and kiss it," would have ruined its effectiveness. I would also like to take this opportunity to offer my most sincere apologize to Chris Berg for not impressing him with the achievements over the last four years. To think of all of that time we wasted providing more studying room for the students, and remodeling the basement into what will soon be the finest computer cluster site on campus when we should have been following in your footsteps and working on something beneficial for all the students like changing the light bulbs in the sign out front. If someone had only told the board of its true quest sooner.

Chris Chambers

Now cut it out!

Editor,

Lost in the rancor over the abortion issue (to which I regretably have contributed) has been any attempt at sober reasoning for either side. If the Argonaut will allow me more than 250 words I'd like to try and give this novel proposition a chance and see where it leads.

Initially, let us rid ourselves of such invective as "Pro-Deathers". This term is not descriptive of reality — in fact it masks reality by making the issue seem simpler than it is. Such statements are also convenient tools of intimidation; used not because they accurately address the issue but for their scare and shock value.

Reasonable people should avoid such terms.

To illustrate why the above terms, as well as pro-choice and pro-life, represent a misuse of the English language let us examine each side. First, pro-choice. The flaw in this label is in the question "Whose choice?" Obviously the fetus is being given no real consideration here as having a right to existence. On the other side, pro-death seeks to imply utter malevolence in the taking of a life, which is certainly mistaken. More accurate words describing the emotional state of the "choosing person" are fear, helplessness, shame and regret. I think it can be convincingly shown that many aborting women truly do not perceive the fetus as a human being at that particular time in the fetus' existence. While I believe this perception is incorrect, I do not feel it is self evident.

The argument of self evidence is a crucial one which can be easily illustrated. It is self evident that all humans deserve equal rights. When, for example, Nazis dismiss Jews as sub-human beings they are violating the rules of their own perception — seeing things as they want them to be rather than they are. It goes without saying that all human races are biologically equal. Now, applying the test of self evidence to the fetus, the issue is less clear. We can choose to call the fetus human based on its obvious potential, or, (in its early stages) we can regard it as having no more intelligence and resemblance to a human than a fish. If the self evident argument fails, and I believe it does, it is because one can legitimately argue that at an early point in time the fetus is not human, in the sense of having the characteristics by which we define ourselves as different from animals. However, this leads to what I believe is the cutting edge of the bortion argument — namely that it is more

human(e) for us to argue in favor of the fetus's humanity than it is to argue otherwise.

Moving on to the term "pro-life", I feel this designation is fraught with difficulties. Aside from the problematic nature of the anti-abortion arguement in cases of rape, consider the case of a mother who has been informed that her fetus is carrying an extra chromosome, a trait commonly found in pathological killers. Should she

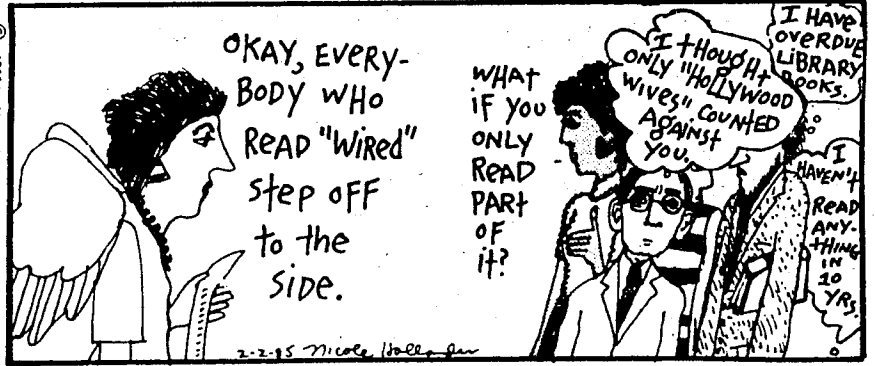
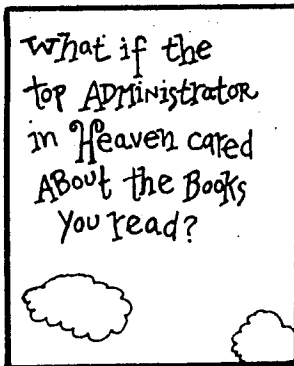
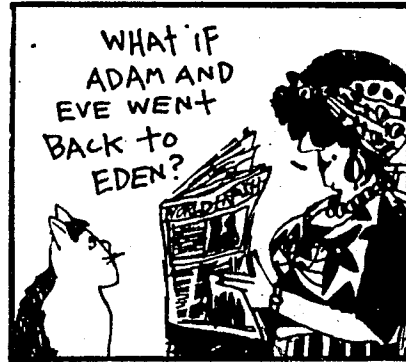
abort? And if not, who bears responsibility if the child's genetic makeup causes him/her to go on a rampage in later years? In a related problem let's ask ourselves what the pro-life position is regarding Euthanasia. It would seem that the pro-life position would mandate that we keep irreversibly comatose people alive in hopes of some miracle. Could a pro-lifer cut the respirator of someone else and be ethically con-

sistent? If they could, then how is this comatose person's rights any different from that of an incipient fetus? If the pro-life person elects to leave the respirator on, then we must ask ourselves if this a responsible ethical decision. Considering that one can feed, clothe and educate an African child for less than \$20 a month are we being responsible as individuals and

See Letter, page 6.

Sylvia

by Nicole Hollander



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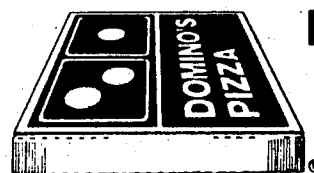
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Letters

The real problem

Editor,

I am writing regarding the measures before the legislature involving the legal drinking age. This issue has been hovering over the emotional side of people's minds due to the results of

then you are compassionate. Likewise if you know what is right and uphold the laws and judgments which are right, then you are just.

drinking-related accidents, especially fatal ones, and the terrible things that alcohol can do to the mind. Money also seems to play a role in determining just how this issue will be resolved.

But what are the facts?

1. Too many people drink and drive.
2. Too many people have alcohol related problems.
3. Damned little has been done to effectively deal with facts 1 and 2.

We legislate tougher drinking laws and ship the problem drinkers to Schick and Raleigh Hills. *This doesn't begin to address the problem!*

4. The most effective tool

available for dealing with facts 1 and 2 (and 3) is education and the value of education is being ignored.

I recently attended one of the T.A.M. seminars offered by the Governor's office. Although this is an excellent program for educating servers of alcohol and for law enforcement personnel, it does little for the people who need it most. Most people who consume alcohol get no educa-

tion on the use and effects of alcohol until they arrive at the Court Alcohol School and, then, only if they develop and demonstrate a problem.

Raising the drinking age will not solve anything. People of all ages will drink and drive. People of all ages will have serious drinking problems.

Let's be more interested in helping people than in furthering the politics of emotional manipulation.

Nicholas Bode

Letter, from page 5.

as a society in spending over \$2,000 a day to keep a brain dead individual alive?

The upshot of what I am saying is that labels are a convenience, much like abortion has become. They are of great use if you would rather pigeonhole an issue or a person in lieu of serious examination. Choosing to see the world in black and white and throwing labels around like so many darts, is one's personal prerogative. Just don't expect to get many converts, or to save many lives.

To close I'd like to add that much of western law and ethics has its roots in what is termed "reasonable behavior". In court, for example, a person can only be convicted when the charge is "beyond reasonable doubt." The problem regarding abortion is that our society is still trying to define what is reasonable behavior, and there are reasonable people on both sides of the issue. Outlawing abortion will not stop it; those who can afford to will go elsewhere. The only way, it seems, to permanently render the abortion argument null and void is to insure that every unwanted child, regardless of race, age, or health, has access to a loving home.

David Blakely

Column, from page 4.

invoking this rule, we can avoid any conflict with Biblequoting, a game attributed to the illustrious students at Brigham Young University. In addition to avoiding possible conflicts, we wish to maintain a high standard of excellence in our competition and Biblequoting does not meet this criterion. After all, anybody who can read can Biblequote and, furthermore, anybody with an opinion can find a Biblequote that will support the presented opinion.

Rule 5 At the end of each semester, Namecalls will be judged on their creativity, imaginativeness and originality. The winner will be awarded a one (1) year tuition waiver to Rick's College. The runner-up will be awarded a one (1) year subscription to National Lampoon.

With these simple rules we now have the framework form which we can enhance our enjoyment of Namecalling, a cerebral sport which seems to be unique to Moscow. With practice, many Namecallers may be able to market their skills after graduation. For instance, the politically related professions, especially lobbys and PAC's, are presently in short supply of Namecallers.

So join in the fun, kids. Write those letters. Namecall those Names. You too can be a winner.

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So we look for more going in. We look primarily for leadership potential, as demonstrated by your involvement in sports or other extracurricular activities.

So if you were a class officer, a varsity letter winner, a club president, or a member of the debating team, or showed your ability to think on your feet in some other way—we're interested.

And, to make sure a good candidate isn't overlooked because his or her participation in school activities was limited due to a part-time job, we award scholarship points for hard work done away from school, too.

Then there's our personal interview. Just

to give you the chance to let us know some things about yourself that might be missed by a test, an application, or a yearbook.

In short, there's a lot that goes into deciding who has Army ROTC scholarship potential. If you think you have what it takes, write for more information about Army ROTC scholarships.

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The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section

Front Row Center

Selting wins national drama award, again

By Douglas Jones
Staff Writer

A UI Theater Arts student has once again won the nationally prestigious Irene Ryan Award. Last week in Ogden, Utah, Leigh Selting walked away for the second year in a row with the honor in a regional competition in which 61 other people were nominated.

Two impressive records have been set with Selting's award: first, the UI becomes the only university in America to have students win the award for three years in a row; second, and equally distinctive, is the fact that Selting is now the only person in the nation to have won the award twice.

UI students have won the Irene Ryan Award in four out of the 13 years of the regional award's history.

The region is comprised of 33 universities and colleges in Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. There are 13 regions in the nation.

This year the UI sent a record nine Irene Ryan Award nominees, to the regional contest called 'Festivention' in Ogden Utah, to compete against 52 other nominees from other schools.

In order to be nominated for the award a student must be found, by judges from universities outside the region, to have done outstanding work in a campus production.

The UI students and the productions in which they won their nominations are: Charles



Leigh Selting doing what he does best. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson

Miller and Lisa Swanson in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; Kim Lenz and Rosemary Loughney in *Little Foxes*; Chris Drovish and Shelly Olson in *Waiting for the Parade*; Tom Watson and Tom Hepner in *The Diviners*; and Leigh Selting in *Children of a Lesser God*.

Selting will be leaving for an all expense paid trip to Washington D.C. on April 22 to compete at the American College Theater Festival.

As a result of exposure in Washington D.C. last year, Selting was offered an acting internship paying \$100 per week in New York City by director Marshal W. Mason. Mason is the director of Circle Repertory Company, the largest repertory company in the U.S.

Anything can happen while in D.C., Selting explains. "The judges there are from ABC Daytime television, the soap operas, theatre agents, and the girl who won last year is now playing 'Katy' on *Ryan's Hope*." Selting, who has a B.A. Degree in Education, has acted in five plays and directed several student-produced performances.

When asked when he decided to be an actor, Selting says "I've always been an actor, ever since I was little. I was always goofing around with my brothers, for parents, for grandparents — always entertaining. It wasn't really a question of when I decided to become an actor. It was when I decided to admit to myself that's what I was — deep down inside — I just decided to go with it."

New book discusses early law enforcement

By Michael Grasseschi
Staff Writer

"Idaho's Vigilantes," a book just out from University Press of Idaho (UPI), takes a historical look at 'citizen justice' in Southern Idaho. The book is the result of six months research by the author, Joyce Lindstrom of

Lewisville, Idaho, not far from Idaho Falls.

There has not always been a system of law and order in Idaho, or at least not like the statewide governing forces present today. In the late 1800's, unorganized miners courts could not effectively deal with the growing number of crimes,

so committees were set up consisting of volunteer vigilantes.

These committees were found to be a "fascinating subject" by Lindstrom, and she decided to write a book depicting this method of 'citizen justice'. The completed work turned out to be 102 pages in length.

A great deal of her research

dealt with information passed on through the writings of William McConnell, Idaho's second governor. Newspaperman James Reynold also contributed to her endeavor with his writings of Idaho in earlier times.

As an interesting historical note, McConnell was the captain

of the Payette Vigilantes and participated in many of the events he later felt compelled to write about. In 1863, he settled along the Payette River and supplied Boise Basin miners with 'vittles'. In 1893 he turned to politics and served as Idaho's se-

See *Vigilantes*, page 8

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Flutist Rhonda Larson glad to be here



Rhonda Larson during Marya Martin's master class. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson

By Ed Ulman
Staff Writer

Four years ago a young flutist, Rhonda Larson, a native of Bozeman, Montana had doubts about coming to University of Idaho.

She had pulled her application to the UI and decided to take a year off to study and practice flute when UI flute professor Richard Hahn called her. Because of Hahn's reputation and personality, she allowed herself to be coerced. She came to the UI with only three days notice.

That was in 1981, but how does she feel now?

"Now that I'm here I wouldn't have done it any other way," Larson said. "Anywhere else I would have gone I wouldn't have improved as quickly."

Over these last four years, Larson has built up an excellent reputation. She has won many awards including the Young Artist Competition for the University of Idaho Orchestra and the same award for the Washington-Idaho Symphony. She has also won the Spokane Allied Arts competition, which saw her performing as a soloist with the Spokane Symphony. This year she was selected to perform in Seattle, Washington in October as a winner for the Battelle Northwest Young Artist Series, sponsored by Mu Phi

Epsilon.

That's not bad for a UI student who's also hoping to study in Manchester, England at the Royal Northern College of Music after another year at the UI. Last summer Larson went to England to studied with William Bennet.

But what does she want to do after that?

"I want to be a soloist," said Larson. I would have been embarrassed to say that before because it's not considered realistic. But I can say it now. Since Galway and Rampal, the flute has become more accepted as a solo instrument."

Her instructors also realize her dream might one day come true.

"Rhonda is one of the most talented young flutist I've had the privilege of teaching. She is very talented and has a fine career ahead of her," said Angeleita Floyd, the present flute instructor while Hahn is on sabbatical. "Definitely she has technically mastered the instrument. Now it's just a matter of maturing and developing more of an artistic style."

But Larson's experiences here haven't all been great. During her first few years here she had a student model flute she didn't like. Hahn had given her a new headjoint (the equivalent of a mouthpiece on flute) that fit loosely on her flute. During one

of those tense moments that arise while practicing up in Ridenbaugh Hall, she swung her flute around. When she looked at it she noticed the headjoint was missing; it had flown out the window."

"I purchased a new flute after that," she said.

A Junior in Music Performance, Larson presented a flute recital Thursday night in the School of Music's recital hall. Selections on the program included works by Damase, Prokofiev, Demersseman, Fuare and Muczynski. Madeline Richardson and Judith Schoepflin accompanied her on piano.

If her recital was any indication, she has not only had a good experience at the UI, she has had one that will beneficially affect the rest of her life.

Vigilantes from page 7.

cond governor from 1893 to 1896. From 1897 to 1901 he served as a U.S. Indian Inspector.

Idahos Vigilantes sells for \$7.95, and is listed in the latest UPI catalog. To get this catalog, write UPI, Box 3368, University Station, Moscow, ID 83843.

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Film gives few answers, raises questions

By Lewis Day
Editor

Not knowing where to start with a film when it has finished is unsettling. The confusion wears off and the film fades into memory. And then with some films, as with *The Fourth Man*, the feeling causes a near panic. The theater is too white after the credits of such a film, and the confused filmgoer must leave in a fog of irresolution.

Film

The Fourth Man is just the sort of experience which causes heavy fog. The film defies easy explanation and dissection, and causes the viewer to think, for a long time, about a great many disparate things. Director Paul Verhoeven has fashioned a story which delves into issues as distinct and diffuse as love, death, mysticism, sex and dreams. In essence the film

seems to cover all of the human experience itself, all within a couple of days in the life of the protagonist.

The story, while tightly constructed in chronology and location, spreads across concepts of reality and sanity: the ability of the filmmaker to transcend time and to produce the totality of life in such a short span is truly remarkable.

Of course, theorizing about Verhoeven's motivations and genius in making *The Fourth Man* is dangerous: the film can be seen, as can anything so complex, to be nothing more than the intense simplicity of satire. The dissection of life is often little more than the act of pointing, and saying, "Look, the emperor is wearing no clothes!" Perhaps the filmmaker, drowning in western culture's absorption in Hollywood, has snapped, producing a product which is both extreme social commentary and wicked black humor. *The Fourth Man* does seem to be both; a scary proposition.

Gerard Reve (played by

Jeroen Krabbe) is a Dutch writer who takes more than occasional trips into never-never land. His visions and dreams are those of the artist lost in the realm of the barely subconscious, the parallel world which simmers just beyond what is real. By the end of the film Gerard — and the filmgoer — is not sure where the real world stops and the dream one begins.

The Fourth Man takes Gerard from the Amsterdam flat he shares with his lover to the North Sea coast and the arms of Christine (Renee Soutendijk), a frightening liaison. Christine's sensuality is captivating, and she is able to snare the resolutely gay Gerard with little difficulty. The imagery of the spider is used throughout the film, and Christine's web is spun tightly throughout. As closely knit as the film's philosophical theme is, however, the seriousness of intrigue is tempered with sly and vicious humor. This is altogether unsettling when the audience is attempting to unravel the myriad of

Verhoeven's philosophical themes.

Gerard's continuing epiphanous experiences reinforce the idea of the film's serious devotion to the discussion of whatever it is that the filmmaker finds important. After *The Fourth Man* confounds the audience with tortured dreams and surreal experiences, it delves into Gerard's mystical and highly personal Catholicism. He has experiences involving sensual crucifixes and the waking presence of the virgin as his patron/protector.

The theology in Gerard's visions is both uniquely insightful and profanely humorous: his all too human incarnations of mystic spirituality are funny, and yet betray the essential humanity in most people's subconscious visions of divinity.

Ultimately, *The Fourth Man* has to be taken on its individual merits, by individual members of the audience. The are so universal as to become intensely personal.

Then, too, *The Fourth Man* is an elaborate tour de force. And is not, but rather is serious commentary. Or perhaps not.

The Fourth Man is far too complex — or ruthlessly simple — to be adequately analyzed in conventional terms. The film's universality — in scope and method — has to be seen to be appreciated. Or believed. Or not.

The *Fourth Man*, rated R, plays through Saturday at the Micro Cinema.

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The 4th Man (PG) — Micro Cinema — 7 & 9:30 p.m., through Saturday, 2/2.
Heavenly Bodies (R) — University 4 5:30 & 7:30 — 9:30 p.m.
That Sinking Feeling — CUB Auditorium (Pullman) — 7 & 9:30 p.m., through Sunday, 2/2.
Micki & Maude (PG-13) — University 4 — 5, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
Sudden Impact — SUB/Borah Theater — 6:30 & 8:45 & 11, tonight only.
Dune — University 4 — 5 & 7:45 p.m.
A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) — University 4 — 9:30 p.m.

Choose Me (R) — Old Post Office (Pullman) — 7 & 9:30 p.m.
A Passage to India (PG) — Kenworthy — 7:30 p.m.
Aguirre: The Wrath of God (R) — Micro Cinema — 7 & 9:15 p.m., begins Sunday, 2/3.
Amadeus (PG) — Nuart — 8 p.m.
The Killing Fields (R) — Cordova (Pullman) — 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Beverly Hills Cop (R) — Audian (Pullman) — 7 & 9:15 p.m.
The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) — University 4 — 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) — Micro Cinema — Midnight

NIGHT MUSIC

The Capricorn — Country Western music with the Siedel Brothers starting at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
 Garden Lounge — Progressive Jazz every Wednesday at 9 p.m.
 Murdoc's — Music with the Wild Debbies, Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover charge
 No Name Tavern — Music the Kingpins Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. \$1.50 cover charge

ART

SUB Gallery — Liquid water color paintings, part of Melanie Siebe's "Self-Portrait Series" are currently on display.

THINGS OF INTEREST

Bandfest. Saturday-all day at UI SUB.

Campus calendar

Friday, Feb. 1 (through Feb. 19)
 The annual Girl Scout cookie sale. Pre-orders taken Feb. 1 through Feb. 19. Call Jan Krieger, 882-4200 for more information.

Sunday, Feb. 3
 From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. the Sunday Evening Fellowship will meet for dinner, discussion and devotions. This week's feature is a video on the Aryan Nations. The fellowship will meet at the Campus Christian Center, Wednesday, Feb. 6
 The Moscow-Pullman Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will hold its first organizational

meeting. The Inland Empire Chapter Services Coordinator for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will talk and show the film "And Those Who Care". The meeting will take place at the Moscow Community Center at 7:30.

Saturday, Feb. 9
 The International Club will hold a talent show in the Borah Theater at 7:30. The talent show will feature a variety of foreign and American entertainment. The price for adults is \$1 and children will be admitted free. For further information call Roxanne Root at 885-6757.

WSU Festival of Winds set

A variety of musicians will be presented by the Washington State Department of Music as part of the 1985 Festival of Winds set for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1-2 on campus.
 Woodwind artist Gregory Dufford of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra, clarinetist John Denman of the Tucson Symphony

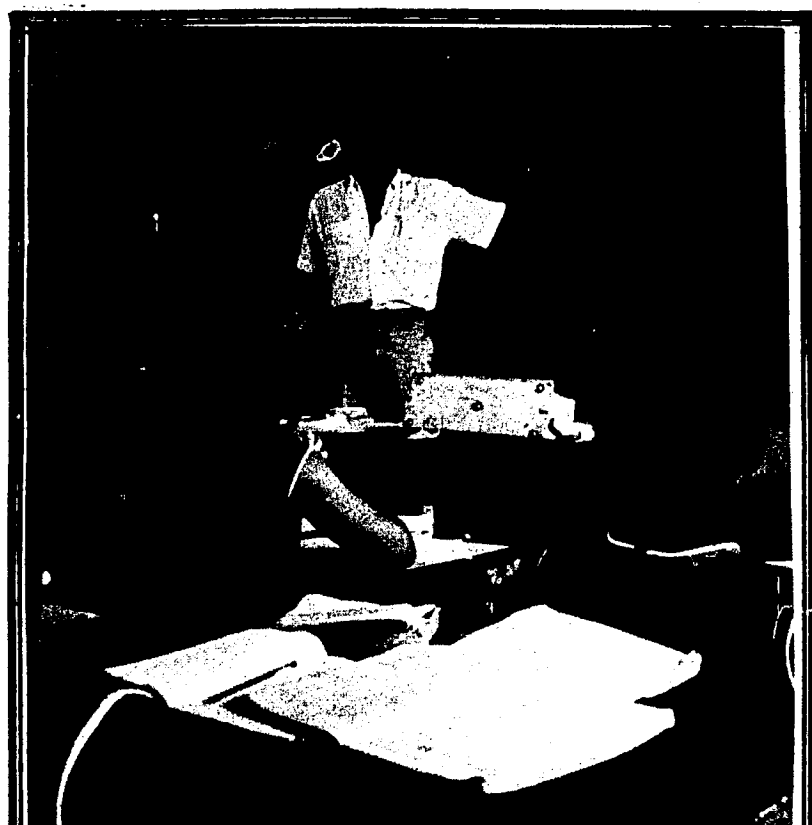
and flautist Marya Martin of the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society will open the festival on Friday at 8 p.m. in Kimbrough Concert Hall.
 Faculty performers from WSU include clarinetist James Schoepflin, tubist L. Keating Johnson and saxophonist Gregory Yasinitsky.
 The 8 p.m. concert on Saturday will feature baroque trumpeter Edward H. Tarr; trumpeter George Kent, conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic; saxophonist Joseph Wytco from Arizona State University; flutist Ann Yasinitsky of the Washington-Idaho Symphony; drummer Dan Bukvich from UI; and Dufford and Denman.
 Both programs will include a variety of music from the baroque to jazz. Both performances are free and open to the public.

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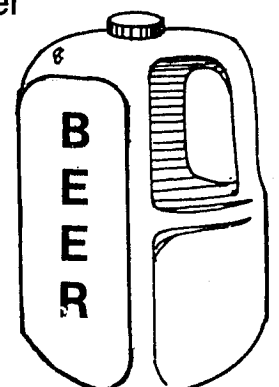
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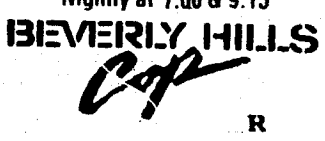
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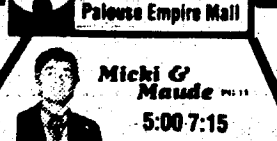
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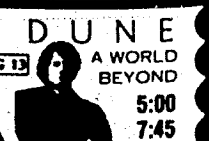

Heavenly Bodies
 [R] 7:30 9:30 5:30 EBD


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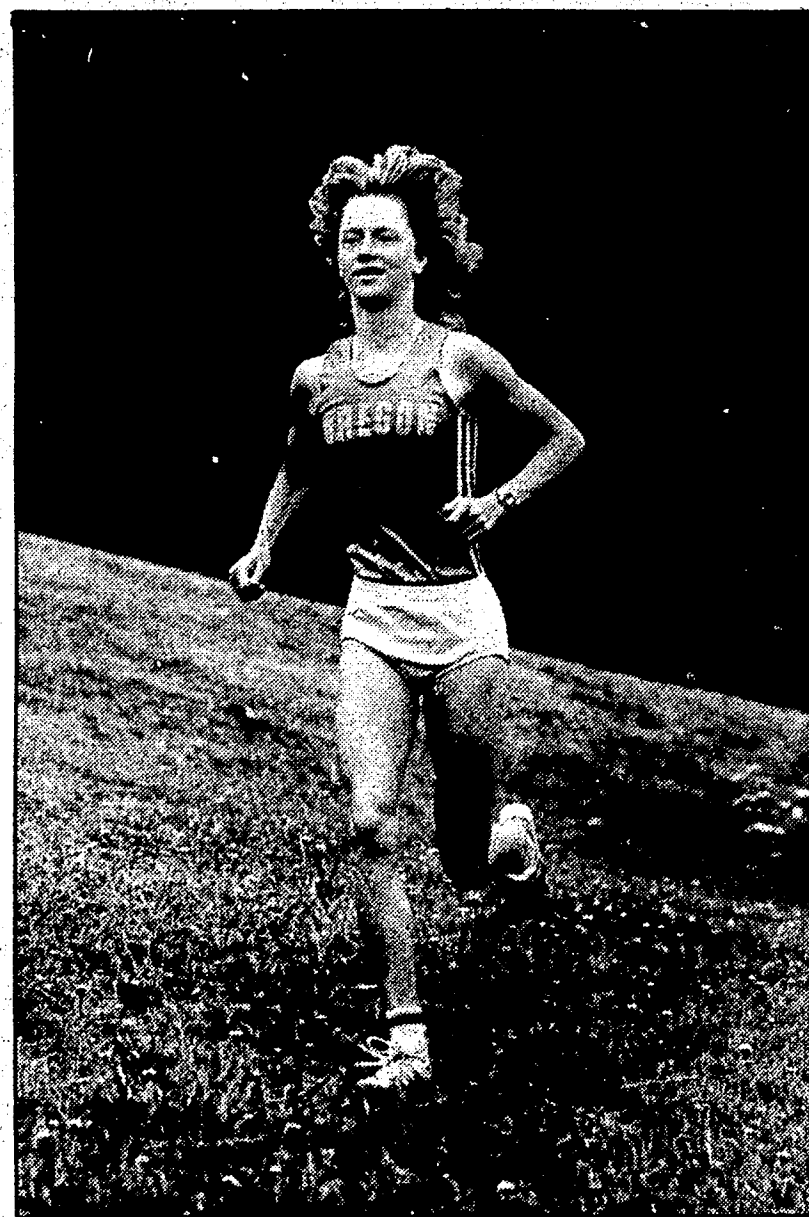

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DUNE
 A WORLD BEYOND [R] 5:00 7:45

Sports



Gold Medalist Julius Korir (left) and NCAA champ Leann Warren are two featured athletes in this weekends Vandal Indoor track meet.

Vandal Indoor features Northwest stars.

By Tom Liberman
Staff Writer

The biggest meet of the year for the Vandal track team will take place this weekend when the top 125 track athletes in the Northwest visit the Kibbie Dome for the Vandal Indoor.

The first Vandal Indoor took place ten years ago. It has since become one of the most prestigious events in the region. It attracts top athletes from all over the Northwest and is a showcase for the UI.

Star attractions at the meet this year will include Olympic gold medalist Julius Kurir from Washington State University. Kurir took first place in the

Olympic 3000m Steeplechase event and is currently the number 1 ranked steeplechaser in the world.

Also making an appearance at the Dome will be NCAA record holder Leann Warren. She holds three NCAA Championship records including the mile, the 1500m and the 800m.

Warren has the best ever collegiate time in all three of these events but is coming off an injury that kept her sidelined much of last year.

Gabriel Tiacoh, the Olympic silver medalist in the 400m run, will also be at the meet. Tiacoh was at the Vandal Indoor last year where he won the 400m race.

Kurir will be running in the 3000m run, as there is no

steeplechase event in the Dome, while Warren will participate in the women's 1500m race. Tiacoh will run the last leg of the 1600m relay race.

In the 1600m relay, the Vandals own Sam Koduah, who just qualified for the NCAA Championships, will run the anchor leg for the Vandals. Coach Mike Keller feels that the race will be between WSU and the UI.

Keller said, "I would guess that that race will be between them and us talent-wise." He also said that the meet will include "15 or 16 people at least that were in the Olympic trials for the U.S. or other countries."

It is one of the premier meets in the Northwest, but UI students get in for free while the rest of the public must pay \$5.

In past years attendance among Vandal students has been low.

"It is amazing," said Keller. "They will pay \$12 to see a guy with a guitar on his lap but they won't come and see a class track act." He feels with some hometown support the 15 Vandals participating in the meet will do much better.

"Our people run faster, jump higher and throw further if the students are there to support them," said Keller. Keller feels that with the top team in the Big Sky, the Vandals, and the top team from the PAC 10, WSU, the meet should be well worth visiting.

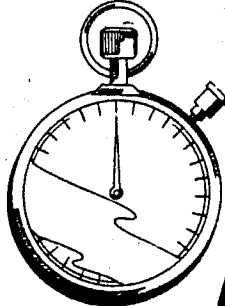
One of the top events at the meet will be the men's high jump, in which the fifth ranked

high jumper in the U.S. will be competing. There are nine entries in at over 7'2" in that event.

The women's high jump should also be a good show with Mary Moore of WSU competing. Last week at the Mark IV meet at the Dome she jumped 6'1".

WSU probably has the most talent at the meet but the UI tracksters, among others, will be giving a good show. Keller and all the Vandal track team is looking forward to a great meet.

The one-day event will start at 6:30 pm on Saturday, Feb. 3 and run until 9 that night. The morning following the Vandal Indoor their will be an instructional session for athletes who need some top coaching tips.



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Women's Basketball Playoffs - Play begins on Monday. Please check the IM bulletin board in Memorial Gym for posted schedules.

Racquetball (doubles) - Entries open on Tuesday and are due on Tuesday, Feb. 12. All games will be played in the evenings Monday through Thursday in the East End Kibbie Dome.

Co-Rec Volleyball - Entries open this week, so be thinking about signing up a team.

Congratulations to - Theta Chi for winning the men's ski meet with a winning time total of 51.65 and the women's Law School team for winning the women's ski meet with a total time of 51.73.

Battle of the Beef - There will be six intramural teams tugging it out tonight at the Vandal basketball game. Good luck to the teams: Willis Sweet Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Air Force, Navy, Phi Delta Theta and Gault Hall.

UI women face pair of 'Cats.

By Mike Long
Staff Writer

The UI women's basketball team plans to tame some 'Cats this weekend as they take on the Weber State Wildcats tonight in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome at 5:15 and the Idaho State Bengals on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Memorial Gym.

The Vandal women go into the match-up with a 17-1 overall record and a 4-1 conference record. They are also currently ranked 19th in the nation by the United Press International and second in the Mountain West Conference.

The Lady Wildcats are currently fifth in the MWC with a 2-3 conference record and a 5-13 overall record. The Lady Bengals face this weekend with a 1-4 conference record and overall of 7-10. They are seventh in the MWC.

In their roadtrip last weekend, the Vandals dominated Boise State and Portland State by using their height advantage. This weekend will be a different case as they face their equals in height according to Head Coach Pat Dobratz.

"What we're facing out of both teams this week is some height," she said. "Last weekend, we were really able to dominate inside ... this weekend, we're matched up height-wise."

The Wildcat starting guards are 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-9 as are Vandal guards Robin Behrens and Paula Getty, respectively. The Vandals have an edge in forwards with 6-foot-1 Kris Edmonds and 6-foot-4 Mary Westerwelle over their 5-foot-9 and 6-foot-0 forwards.

All-American candidate Mary Raese will be matched with 6-foot-3 center Michelle Kelsey, the Wildcats leading rebounder with 6.8 per game. Raese is currently averaging 9.7 rebounds per game and is Idaho's top rebounder.

Leading the Wildcat attack will be 6-foot forward Tammy Thomason who has been averaging 14.2 points per game. Behind her will be Shelley Roberts with 11.4 and Margie Park with 11 points per game.

In past bouts, the Wildcats have dominated the Vandals 4-3. However, the last two match-ups have fallen to Idaho and the Wildcats have lost three seniors from last season.

This hasn't stopped them from being the "surprise in the league" according to Dobratz. "In pre-season they didn't have a very good record because they were playing BYU, Utah and some of the tough teams."

"I think it helped prepare them for conference play," she said. She believes that they will

be going after a split this weekend, which means Weber needs to dominate either Idaho tonight or the Eastern Washington Eagles tomorrow night.

As fifth in the MWC, the Wildcats are also making a push for the top four. This will gain them a berth to the conference championships which are scheduled for the second weekend in March.

Following the bout with the Wildcats, the women will move to the UI Memorial Gym to face the Idaho State Bengals. This is not the first time the Bengals have been in the Gym this season.

Earlier they faced Washington State in the Mark IV Thanksgiving Classic where they lost by about 20 points. They came back two weeks later and beat WSU by about 20 points, according to Dobratz.

This leaves her "not sure how they're really going to play." They will match 6-foot-4 center Lori Zaragoza with Raese. Zaragoza is currently averaging 7.7 rebounds and is the Bengals only starting freshman.

The rest of the Idaho State starters are juniors. The Bengals guards are 5-foot-8 and 6-foot with forwards at 6-foot-1. Dobratz plans to "take advantage of our leadership and our experience inside. Mary and Mary (Raese and Westerwelle) have got a couple years of playing."

"This will be a tough weekend for them. We're going to try to see if we can run a little bit on them," she said. The current Bengal roster holds nine who are over 6-foot.

Pulling in top points currently for the Bengals is guard Shelley Hand who is averaging 12.2 per game. She is followed by Wendy Malott with 11.4 points per match-up.

The Vandal women will be going in with a full team roster as Lynn Nicholas makes her return following an emergency appendectomy on January 5 while Idaho was in California.

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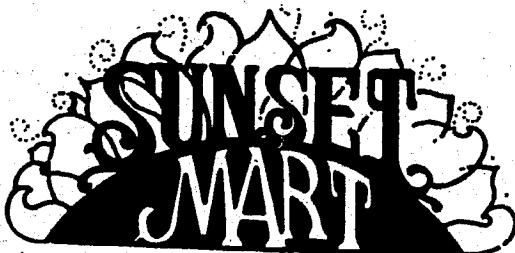
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Mary Raese, University of Idaho's junior center, received Conference honors for the second time this season as she led the Vandals to two league wins over Boise State and Portland State. Raese averaged 21 points for the two games on 16-20 field goals (80) and 10-17 (59) free throws. She also averaged 7.5 rebounds, 5 assists, 4 blocked shots and 5 steals.

On the year, Raese is second in the Mountain West Athletic Conference in scoring with a 19.1 average, rebounding with a 9.7, field goal percentage with .581 and blocked shots with a 3.3 average. She is also eighth in free throw shooting with a .724 average.

The University of Idaho swim teams travel to Corvallis, Oregon this weekend to compete in the Oregon State Invitational. The meet begins Friday,

February 1, and runs through Saturday, February 2, at the Beaver Swim Center.

The two day meet features teams throughout the Northwest, including Oregon, Washington State, Pacific, Lewis and Clark of Portland, and Idaho.

The Vandals are coming off a big weekend which saw them swim against Puget Sound and Willamette on Friday and then against Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday.

In team competition on Friday, the Idaho men split the event, losing to UPS 70-35, and beating Willamette 64-45. The women won both meets on Friday, squeaking by UPS 56-55 and dominating Willamette 80-22.

On Saturday, the men fell to PLU 61-50 while the women, in winning all but one race, trounced PLU 76-37.

UI searches for Big Sky win.

By Greg Kilmer
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho basketball team returns home after a disastrous three-game road trip. The Vandals enter the friendly confines of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome in search of their first Big Sky Conference victory as they face conference foes Weber State Friday night and Idaho State Sunday afternoon.

The Vandals stand at the bottom of the BSC with a 0-5 record and are 6-13 on the year.

Friday's contest brings coach Neil McCarthy's Weber State Wildcats, 14-4 and 4-1 in conference, into the Dome. The Wildcats are currently in third in the BSC after last week's 95-70 pasting of conference co-leader Montana. Weber also downed Montana State 79-66. Both games were played in Ogden.

The Wildcats are led by their returning frontline, forwards Randy Worster and Charles Carradine and center Shawn Campbell.

Worster, a 6-foot-7 senior, is

WSC's scoring leader for the past two years and was All-Big Sky, First Team, last year. He is currently averaging 12.6 points per game and 5.2 rebounds.

Carradine, a 6-4 senior, was Weber's leading rebounder last year and was a second team BSC pick. Carradine has been averaging 9.7 points and 6.5 rebounds.

Campbell, a 7-1 senior, has been the Wildcat's leading scorer and rebounder this season, racking-up 16.3 points a game and 8.7 rebounds. He set a Weber record last year with 67 blocked shots.

The other two starters are 1984 "Top Sixth Man", Kent Hagen and Aaron McCarthy. Hagen is currently the nation's leading free throw leader, hitting on 59 of 62 attempts and averaging 7.7 points a game. McCarthy, son of the Weber head coach, runs the Wildcat offense and is averaging 7.2 a game.

Sunday's battle of the titans brings the Bengals of Idaho State to the Kibbie Dome to vie for the bottom of the Big Sky Conference. ISU stands at 8-12

and 1-4 in conference. The Bengals are coming off their only BSC win of the season last weekend over Montana State. Sophomore guard Don Holston led the ISU victory with 30 points on 12 of 15 shooting from the floor. Holston also led the Bengals in last weekend's loss to Montana with 16 points.

ISU center Brett Olivier, who led the Bengals in rebounds against MSU with 16, is averaging 4.4 points and a team leading 6.3 boards a contest.

Forward Nelson Peterson is the only returnee for the Bengals. He averaged 10.6 points per game for the Pocatello club. This year, Peterson is the team's leading scorer with a 16 point average.

The other forward is junior Bruce Gaitor, who replaces injured Doug Moratzka.

Joining Holston in ISU coach Wayne Ballard's backcourt is freshman Chris Blocker. Blocker was a first team All-Public selection in Philadelphia last year. The freshman is currently averaging 10.9 points a game for the Bengals and leads in assists with 3.4 per contest.

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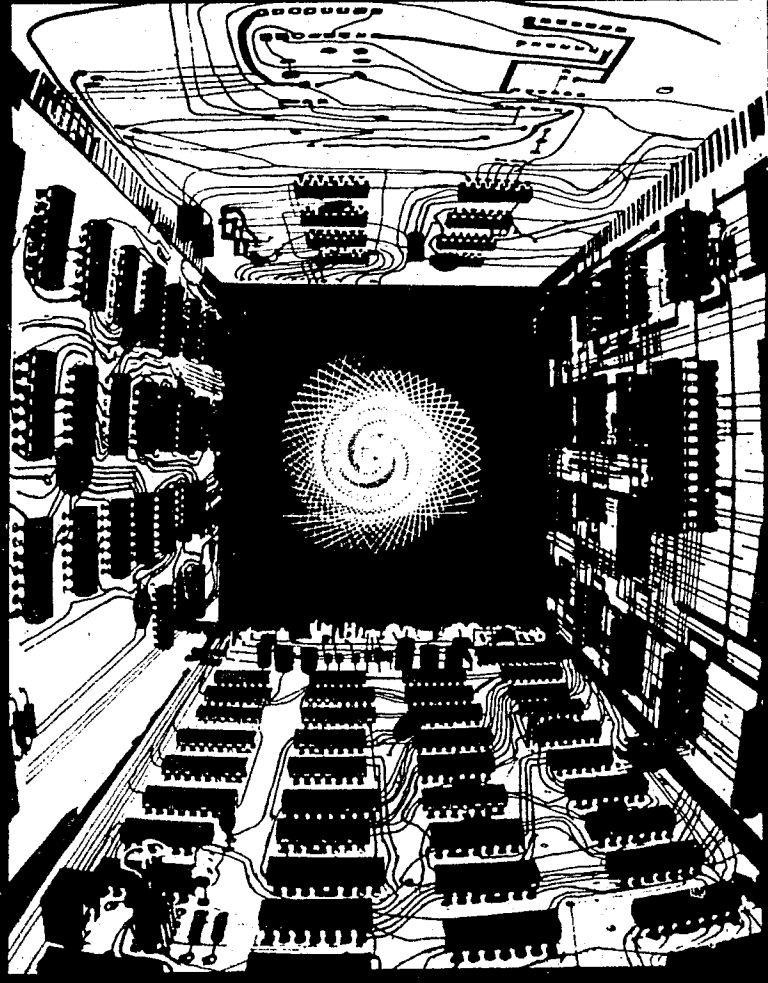
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Argonaut Photo by Tim Frates.

Law school finds commencement speaker

The Solicitor General of the United States, Rex Lee, will address the University of Idaho's 1985 College of Law graduating class.

Lee, who was sworn in to office in 1981, is in charge of writing briefs. He also presents all cases to the Supreme Court and selects cases for appeal.

"He is the government's lawyer before the Supreme Court. It's a very prestigious job," said Sheldon Vincenti, dean of the college of Law.

Lee accepted the invitation at the law students' request. "They wrote to him first," said Vincenti. Arrangements for all graduation speakers are made by the law students.

"They deserve to hear from the best in the profession," Vincenti commented.

Lee received his law degree from the University of Chicago. He worked for the Supreme Court for a year as a law clerk for Justice Byron White before joining a private law firm.

He served as the first dean for the J. Ruben Clark law school at Brigham Young University. He left that post for two years to work for the Department of Justice as the assistant Attorney General in the Civil Division.

"I'd like to think he accepted our invitation because of our (UI law school) reputation," said Vincenti. "But he probably considers it an obligation to make sure the West is adequately served."

Lawyers may be plentiful but Vincenti believes they can find employment. "In past experience, those graduates who want a job in law usually get one," he said. "Lawyers are among the brightest and most talented professionals."

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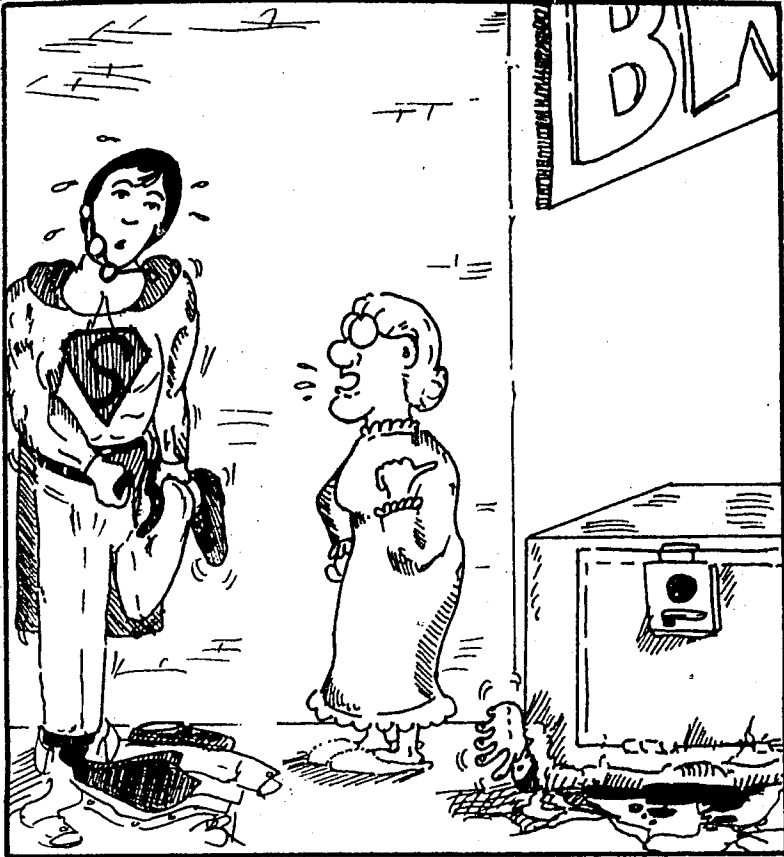
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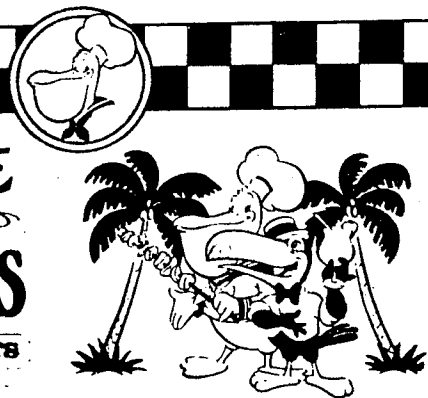
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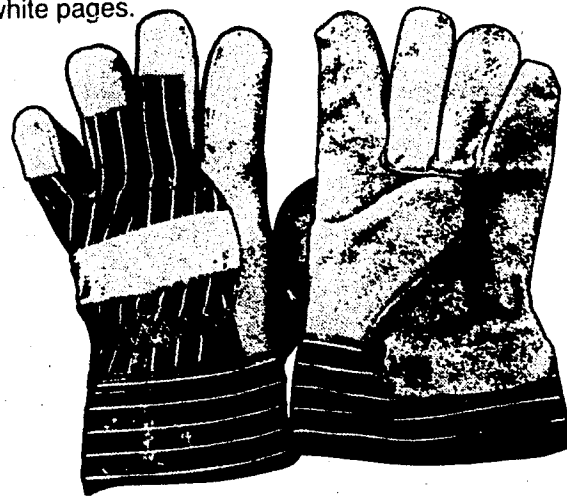
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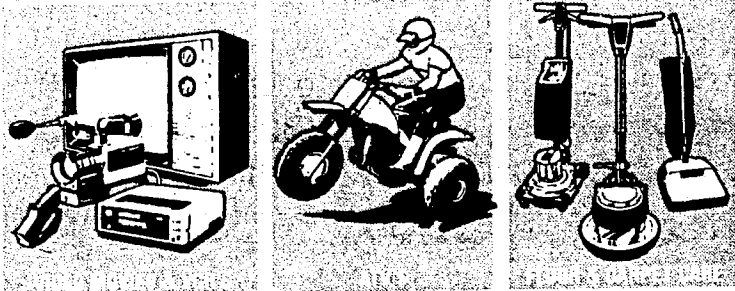
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Book probes current wilderness issues

By Ebersole Gaines
Managing Editor

Issues in Wilderness Management is a compilation of speeches and discussions presented at the First National Wilderness Management Workshop held at the University of Idaho in October of 1983. Edited by Michael Frome, visiting professor of natural resources communications at UI, the book serves to help understand and implement the

1964 Wilderness Act.

"The book highlights the importance of wilderness in natural resource management," said Frome. He alleges one of the main conflicts discussed is Anthropocentric versus Biocentric — "whether or not wilderness should be administered for the human species versus the wild species."

The book shows that agencies have not done an effective job in managing the wilderness areas

they administer. It also shows that universities have to do a better job of training people to have the proper skills to manage public lands."

Frome believes a Natural Resource Management program should be included in the UI curriculum. "People get out there in these jobs which they're not prepared for. Our main objective is to train management better; if we can do that, then we've succeeded."

According to Frome, the four agencies, the Forest Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, show low priorities of wilderness management.

"To fulfill their mandates under the law," said Frome, "they must really improve their management"

"The UI has the facilities to train people," said William McLaughlin, department head

and professor of Wildland Recreation Management, "the problem is that a lot of the people out there working now are not recent college graduates with the proper skills."

McLaughlin would like to see an increased staff in his department in order to meet demand.

Assisting Frome in editing *Issues in Wilderness Management* was UI Professor Edwin E. Krumpke. Krumpke is the Director of the Wilderness Research Center at the UI and was the principal organizer of the First National Wilderness Management Workshop. He also served as chairman of the steering committee for the Management Action Program, for which he wrote an introduction to how the steering committee was formed. This is included in the last chapter of the book.

"The book focuses on what we have (in terms of wilderness)," said Krumpke, "not how much we have."

Another contribution Krumpke made to the book was an essay entitled *Moving to Action*. "The objective is to come up with actions to address the key issues."

Michael Frome is the author of several books, among which are *Natural Forests of America*,

Battle for the Wilderness, *Whose Woods They Are*, and *Strangers in High Places*.

Some of the contributions to *Issues in Wilderness Management* are *The Conditions of Wilderness* by Frome, *Congressional Directives and Expectations* by Senator James McClure, chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and National Resources, *National Forest Dimensions and Dilemmas* by Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service-USDA, *How the Public Can Help* by Joyce Kelly, chief of the Division of Recreation, Cultural and Wilderness Resources of the Bureau of Land Management, *Timber Industry Concerns* by Wayne W. Ludeman, Director of Private Timber Programs and Forest Planning, Inland Forest Resource Council, *Communicating With The Tourist Industry* by Robert Giersdorf, chairman of the Travel Industry Association of America, and *Biocentric Versus Anthropocentric* by William A. Worf, former director of recreation of the Northern Region of the Forest Service and currently an environmental consultant.

ATV, from page 1.

an advocate is that you'll "help the survivor get some confidence back into her life," Campbell said.

"The first thing we buy into at ATV is believing what is told," Campbell emphasized. "Belief is very, very important."

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"We're interested in equal opportunity"

Berry speaks on role of nation in minority education

By Shawn McIntosh
Staff Writer

"We've come through a very difficult period in our history for anyone who is interested in equal opportunity in education or anything else in our society," said distinguished historian Mary Frances Berry in a Saturday address at Washington State University.

To begin its observance of Black History Month, WSU campus leaders invited Berry to speak on the topic of "Minority Concerns in Education."

Berry is a professor of history and law and a senior fellow in the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University. She also served as a commissioner on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and was its vice-chairman in 1980-82.

Berry has held faculty positions at six major universities and written four books on constitutional history and civil rights law. She has also served as U.S. Assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare. In addition to her Ph.D. and juris doctorate degrees, she has received ten honorary degrees in recognition of her outstanding work.

Berry spoke to about 100 people Saturday night at Bryan Hall. She made the audience feel close to her by her easy-going and friendly manner. Interspersing her social criticisms and comments with occasional anecdotes, her commentary was more like a friendly conversation than a formal speech. Underlying her friendly tone was a deep concern for the government's present policies, not only on minority education, but civil rights in general.

She said the recent reelection of Ronald Reagan shows that there is more polarization in our society than any time in recent history.

Speaking on education, she said, "There have been reports that have talked about the weakness of elementary and

See Berry, page 2.



Former U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner Mary Frances Berry spoke to an enthusiastic audience at WSU Saturday night. Argonaut Photo by Melvin Sita.

Argonaut

Tuesday February 5, 1985 University of Idaho, 90th Year, No. 39

World peace award ceremony set for Palouse debut

By Megan Guido
Staff Writer

Palouse SANE, a chapter of the national committee for Sane Nuclear Policy, is sponsoring the First Annual Palouse Peace Prize. The event, set for Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the CUB Auditorium on the WSU campus, is to recognize a local person who has made a significant contribution to international peace and cooperation.

"The Peace Prize ceremony is to show that every individual can make a difference," said Heidi Granholm, president of Palouse SANE. "Our hope is that this will become a community celebration to recognize people who are making a contribution to achieve a more peaceful world."

Latah SANE, based in Moscow, is also helping with the event.

Eight groups in Pullman and Moscow are participating in the nomination and selection of the winner. They are: Associated Students of WSU, Interchurch Council of Pullman, Kiwanis of Moscow, Latin American Support Organization, League of Women Voters of Pullman, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, and WSU Amnesty International.

There are seven nominees for the peace prize. They are as follows:

Dr. Boyd A. Martin of Moscow, founder and director of the University of Idaho's Institute of Human Behavior. He is committed to establishing the nation's first graduate program devoted to the problems of war and peace. Martin was Chairman of the Borah symposium Committee for 12 years.

Jim and Leona Elder, husband and wife, are active members of Pullman's peace



The Palouse Peace Prize, "Child's Play—Love or Lose," by Pullman artist Tim Doeblar. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson.

movement. Jim Elder, a retired professor of Psychology at WSU, has lectured and published material on the consequences of nuclear war, particularly the psychological effects.

Leona Elder has worked with the League of Women Voters since 1947. She has led discussions and written letters to and in behalf of the League supporting peace and disarmament.

Rev. James Nielsen, director of the inter-denominational Common Ministry at WSU, has helped to promote a series of study trips to the Cuernavaca Center for Dialogue and Development, an ecumenical center for studying the human situation in Mexico and Central America.

Sister Janet Druffel, a member of the Roman Catholic Order, School Sisters of Notre Dame, is currently directing educational radio programs for the Guatemalan community of Nahuala. The radio program serves about 40,000 Quiche Indian people who otherwise would be without the educational resources they need to survive in their situation.

Rev. Armand Larive, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church in Pullman, has spoken out on issues of peace and nuclear war both locally and for the Diocesan Task Force on Peace. He has also organized a series of Dialogues on Peace and Justice.

Leslie Peterson Scott, a graduate student in Agricultural Economics at WSU, is an organizer for the Cuernavaca Center for International Dialogue on Development, a group whose purpose is to make people in the U.S. aware of poverty in the Third World and its relationship to world security.

"People who are doing this

See Peace, page 8.

Berry, from page 1.

secondary education, and as a result of those reports, there has been less interest in trying to educate minority students. There has been a decline in the number of black students who are going on to higher education, a decline in the number of black students in law school and graduate programs in general, and the decline seems to be continuing."

Berry said people must be educated, and that there have been numerous studies which have shown it pays off in the long run to educate people.

"The first increase in SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores came about two years

ago, and most of them came from minority students, and many of those were poor, black students," she said. "The reason this increase came about was because of the use of federally funded compensatory education programs."

Berry also pointed out that students who are the least advantaged and least informed have the greatest need for information regarding higher education.

Minority student programs that are coordinated and tailored to specific minority groups are generally more successful than programs that don't work together and have Minority Services in one large

group, she said.

The future of affirmative action also concerns Berry, and she stated that the people who oppose affirmative action have won a propaganda debate over defining what it is.

"They define it as preferential treatment for unqualified people," she said, adding, "from people I know on college admissions boards, they tell me that affirmative action concerns have become a second issue."

"Some people say that admitting disadvantaged minority students is itself an erosion of standards," she commented. She went on to say that we need to educate these people even if they have a weak background,

because it is not important what they came in knowing, it is what they know when they graduate. Studies show that students who have potential can learn and graduate and become productive members of society if given the opportunity, she added.

"I've always been interested by the fact that predominantly black institutions take the type of student that a predominantly white institution doesn't want because they'll cause an erosion of standards, or they can't learn. The predominantly black institution not only teaches them, but they graduate, and they have credentials. The reason I know they must have learned something is because they go on

to law school or medical school, or a professional school that's a predominantly white institution and they graduate from there. They can go on to practice law or medicine, or they do things like everybody else, and they're very productive members of society.


Berry is also very active in the civil rights movement. She was fired from the Civil Rights Commission in October 1983 by President Reagan, and she was also arrested and put in jail the night before Thanksgiving for seeing the South African ambassador.

Refuting the belief that civil rights movements are demoralized because of the trend towards conservatism, Berry said "People tell you you can't do anything because we're in a conservative period. I've heard that so many times. I've heard I can't do anything because the people were fiscal conservatives, ... I finally figured out that they were only fiscally conservative when it comes to social programs and not when it comes to the defense budget." She added, "the people have always been conservative. If Rosa Parks had taken a poll in Montgomery before she sat down on the bus ... nothing would have happened; she'd still be standing."

The people on the Right have been sending the telegrams and becoming active in getting their programs through, and we just sat back and thought that since we've already demonstrated we didn't have to do it anymore, she said.

"In my own view, institutions of higher education should set their standard of excellence, but they should not deny equity," she said.

Gotcha again Tammy! Hope your b-day was happy!



Steinkamp, Hikida, Hanson, Freund, Borrer, Foster, Dompier, Vance, Lane, and Campbell.

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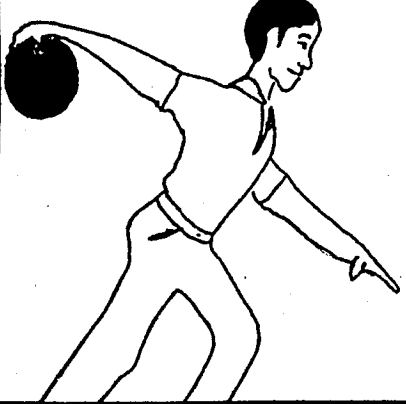
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Student lawmakers see work as prelude to real statutes

By Laurel Darrow
Staff Writer

If the Idaho State Inter-collegiate Legislature were the final authority, Idaho would have a lottery, people who drove 55 to 70 miles per hour would be fined \$5 and educators would have to take a proficiency exam before their contracts were renewed.

These acts and others were passed by the ISIL in November, and they may become state law.

About 75 percent of the legislation passed by inter-collegiate legislatures is passed in state legislatures, according to John Farkas, a UI accounting major and a member of the ISIL House of Representatives. The ISIL met for the first time Nov. 14-17 last year at the state capitol building in Boise.

Seven other UI students also

participated. In the Senate were Chris Berg, a senior political science major; Gary Lindberg, a senior computer science major; and Brandon McAllister, a freshman business management major who was elected president pro-tempore of the senate.

In the House were Eric Carlson, a freshman computer science major; Brian Gehlen, a freshman accounting major; Keli Patton, a sophomore telecommunications major; and Norm Semanko, a freshman accounting major.

They joined about 150 students from all Idaho colleges, universities and junior colleges, both public and private. Seventeen other states have inter-collegiate legislatures.

Farkas said the purpose of these organizations is to present



Student leaders Norm Semanko, Chris Berg, Gary Lindberg, Keli Patton, Brandon McAllister, John Farkas, Eric Carlson and Brian Gehlen participated in the recent I.S.I.L. meeting at the UI. Argonaut Photo by Ray Bohn.

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Opinion

Which way education?

President Reagan yesterday sent his budget proposals to Congress. Among them were changes which many did not anticipate. For example, defense spending was increased, instead of frozen, along with the unavoidable increasing net interest on national debt payments. Education, of all areas, took a fairly solid punch.

The Reagan administration has repeatedly discussed getting government out of our lives by initiating a move to put more responsibility in the hands of state and local governments. This will have both positive and negative impacts on education and how it is funded.

The negative impact (in the long run) could possibly fall on some of the education related funding that state and local governments aren't geared to handle. Federal funding for research, as just one example, once shifted down to the state level might not get enough proper attention as smaller bureaucracies, which are more direct-revenue-related, would peaceably their responsibilities, probably resulting in apathetic legislation. Why would a state or local government allocate funds to a research project that would not directly stimulate its own economy?

The University of Idaho, for example, is one school that receives a large amount of its research funding from the federal government. The UI would be in hot water, if it isn't already, were the state to take over on research funding responsibilities. The federal government does play an important role here and this role shouldn't be tampered with.

The positive impacts would have equal, if not greater, importance. Federal funding for higher education was \$15 billion in last year's fiscal budget. Out of that \$15 billion, \$7 billion went into student loans.

Think of what would happen if that \$7 billion were to come from state and local governments instead of the federal government. For one, over a period of time the burden would be handled more efficiently. Get rid of some of the process that exists today and we'll shrink the unnecessary burdens placed on taxpayers. If you shorten the path that a dollar has to travel from bureaucrat to bureaucrat before it reaches the student in need, in this case, the system will save more money.

Another positive impact is the economic decisions that individual states will be forced to make. A state will more and more have to figure out the cost of educating each student and the benefits it will receive by educating each student whether or not he or she chooses to gain employment in that particular state once degree is in hand.

More importantly, states will be forced to find ways of increasing revenues in order to provide for the education of its citizenry, outside of private school education, of course. There will be more and more incentive on the part of a state government to get closer in touch with the amount of demand as well as the market for its existing resources.

In Idaho, we have a good percentage of the state presently under the management of several government agencies — Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, and the Forest Service. Not only is some of this management not efficient, but this inefficiency provides a cost to all us citizens. We end up paying more taxes for a job that is not done the right way. With more responsibility on the state, we will do the job the right way.

Ebersole Gaines



Make it the city with a smile

Lewis Day

The University of Idaho's existence is certainly a double-edged blessing for the community in which it is situated. For all that the university contributes to the city's well-being, the achievements of the university's 9,000 or so students rarely find as prominent a place in the local press as do the misdeeds — perceived and real.

A case in point has been the continuing coverage of two UI students caught up in the machinery of local police activities. One student, accused of violations of Moscow's clean sidewalk ordinance, was recently jailed for failing to sign a summons and adhere to the statute's requirement that private walks be as clear as those the public uses. Another UI student bore the brunt of the cable company's pique in a case of misappropriated air time. Both situations are evidence of an underlying hostility within the community toward outsiders — students.

The community, in general, is the epitome of its press-release image as "the city with a smile." In a city the size of Moscow, it is hard to buck the one going concern in town. The university is, in essence, Moscow's *raison d'être*. The presence of such a large single industry no doubt breeds discontent on the part of those who see their lives somehow as auxiliary to the college experience. Here, then, is where the problems begin. Students, because of age, conditioning and custom constitute an underclass in the very community to which they give life:

Students provide an easy target for the ills of the community;

Students are the most visible representation of the university's control of the city's economic, social and cultural resources;

Students are the major consumers in this town of some 17,000 souls;

Students constitute a readily identifiable "group" to complain about;

Students are transitory, and may have little little or no stake in the permanent community;

Students are societal freeloaders.

The perceptions are almost endless, and they exist in Moscow whether the community cares to recognize the fact or not. Far from the image of the "ugly student," the community would do

well to think about the "ugly Moscowan." The examples are numerous:

A columnist in the local newspaper comments on students' bad check-writing habits, saying, in essence, "you're welcome to use our community for four years, but leave your bad habits at home;"

The student arrested and sentenced to jail because of his unauthorized use of cable time was obviously made an example of — at a time when perpetrators of crimes against people in Moscow and Latah County are made to do community service;

Students at local grocery stores and other commercial establishments are refused check-cashing services in the late spring, "because you people leave town and we can't collect;"

The student whose icy residential sidewalks netted him jail time was certainly the victim of overzealous police action — at a time when sidewalks along the many of the city's major commercial streets are still encased within a new ice age.

The inequities do not stop with minor inconveniences, but, as shown, can leave scars on professional records and in personal relationships. Students in the community are virtually defenseless against discrimination and intimidation, because they do not organize against unfair practices. If student leaders mounted boycotts of stores with unfavorable credit policies toward students, or if student households declined the use of the cable television monopoly for a month or two to protest petty harassment, things would change. After all, the power students hold in this community is of the most persuasive kind — monetary.

Moscow is a pleasant town to live in, especially for those who take the time to become involved in the community. Certainly not all individuals or businesses are unfriendly toward students; the sword of economic symbiosis benefits students as much as it does the employers. It is just time that we all realize this, and begin to have a little respect for all members of the community. Then, truly, this can be "the city with a smile."

Lewis Day is a multiple-year resident of Moscow, and editor of this newspaper.

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Letters

Dear Mr. Belknap

How much longer does Idaho have to suffer the outrageousness of coach Bill Trumbo? Who will be the next player to find himself disenchanting with the system? Ever since coach Trumbo took over the "rain" of the Vandals it has done nothing but pour on us. Steve Ledesma is not the first player who has found his way off the team, he is the seventh! President Gibb is quoted as saying "give coach Trumbo a chance." He has had his chance. The junior college transfer of a coach is obviously no Don Monson, yet after losing five players last season, we find two more wandering off this season. How many more will we lose?

Steve Ledesma, who was pampered (yes) by coach Trumbo, is being criticized for his attitude when any regular basketball coach would simply not put up with his lateness to practice and his other unteamlike actions. Wake up Bill! You are not fighting for the Camino Norte, this is the Big Sky. Remember, the one that's in the same division as the Pac-10? The Vandals will have to win seven of their last ten games to consider having a successful season (I do not count the three High Schools we beat as victories.) Since this is doubtful, I am making a plea to our athletic director. Please Mr. Belknap, would you reevaluate the coaching position for Men's Basketball team. Thank you.

I would like to thank former and current basketball players for my facts from which I base my claim for this letter.

Patrick Kelley Trip Kahler

Where's Macklin?

The self-proclaimed title "The New Argonaut" does not necessarily imply that the Argonaut has improved. In fact, by running a comic strip the

caliber of "Silvia," the "New Argonaut" has proven itself to be rather disappointing.

I'm one of the old relics at the UI that remembers a time when men lived in the Tower and the comical antics of "Idaho's 1 student," "Macklin," roamed the comic strips of the "Old Argonaut." I realize that "Macklin" was cut because his creator, Mike Mundt, asked for more money than the Argonaut could feasibly consider at the time.

Since the Argonaut is expected to turn a profit this year, wouldn't it be worth it to at least look into the matter again rather than be faced with something like "Silvia"?

Jay Frogness

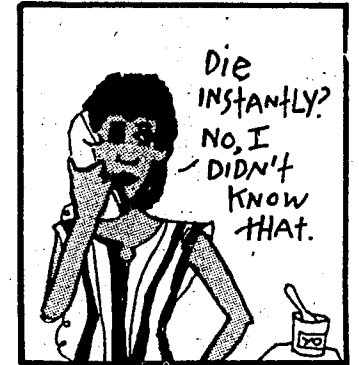
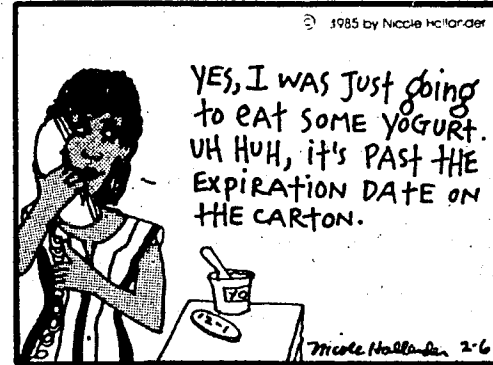
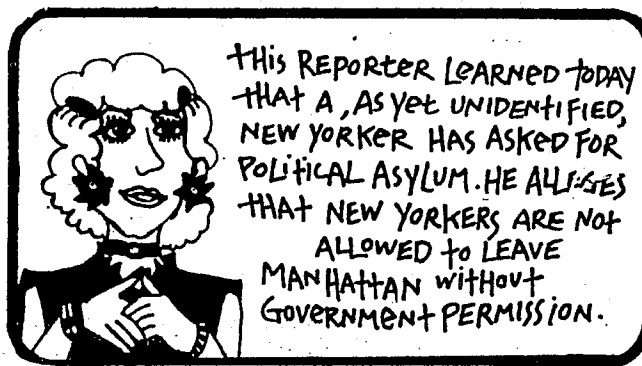
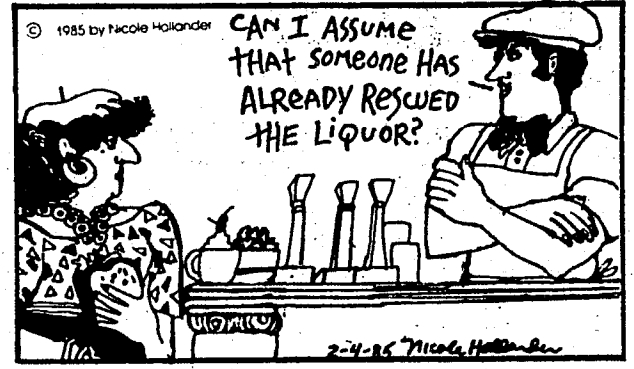
Utterly shocked

Editor,

After reading the Argonaut story titled "Woman discusses past abortion experiences," I was shocked with the utter lack of conscience in this young woman who allowed doctors to brutally murder her children. In the article she says there was no way she would be able to carry her baby to term so she took the easy way out and avoided having to take personal responsibility for her actions. What a cop out! It takes twice the courage to admit one has made a mistake and give your baby a chance at life either with you or with a loving family. She chose the coward's way out and save face for a moment while murdering two children. She goes on to say that when she went to the Family Planning and Health Care Center in Pullman that those "wonderful" women told her all the options. The only options they gave her was to the best location to have her baby killed. I suppose adoption is no longer a viable option because it would run all of the abortion doctors out of business. Also thanks to Family Planning it only cost this

Sylvia

by Nicole Hollander



young woman \$200 to kill her baby instead of \$250. I guess Family Planning just isn't in the business of saving lives, just money! I in no way empathized with this young woman's stories with her experiences with her abortions. She chose to get pregnant and she chose to have her babies killed. I am just saddened that she can now stand up and proudly admit such heinous deeds while feeling no remorse or guilt. It's too bad

these babies can't write their own article describing what they went through and the pain they felt. Maybe then some eyes would be opened to the holocaust we are allowing to take place today.

Rick Sanford

Speaking alone

Editor,

I was one of the students interviewed for the article about

minority students which ran in the January 29 Argonaut. Beside the fact that I am the Graduate Advisor to the Student Alumni Relations Board and not the organization that was listed, I was sorely disappointed by the quotes that were attributed to me. I feel I was quoted out of context and would like a chance to set the record straight.

See Letters, page 6.

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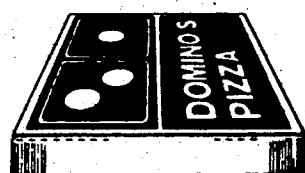
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Letters

Letters, from page 5.

I prefaced the interview with a disclaimer: I was speaking completely for myself and completely from personal experience. I went to great lengths to explain my point of reference and the background from which I came. Unfortunately, none of those qualifying comments appeared in the article.

I am an American-Basque, born and raised in the Boise Valley. I came from an area that was one of the largest concentrations of Basque people outside the old country. I attended a high school where probably 40 of the students were either first or second generation Americans, most of whose

families had migrated from Europe. In my closest circle of friends there were two Basques, an Italian, a Lithuanian, and a set Pole. Therefore, when I was asked about prejudices faced by minorities, I was careful to place two conditions on my comments:

- 1) I certainly could not presume to speak for or to problems faced by racial minorities and —
- 2) In the environment from which I came, I did not face any prejudices or problems as a result of my ethnic background. Thus was born the quote that ethnic minorities face few problems.

My comment concerning it being "in" to be ethnic was also prefaced by words of explanation that did not make it into print. I had been asked about what I perceive is a renewed interest by the American public to rediscover its heritage and recapture traditional lifestyles.

We spoke of the trends in American History from the wartime "America is a melting pot" mentality to the current desire of the American people to know their past, their heritage and the customs and traditions that are a part of the lives of their parents and grandparents. I grew up with those customs and traditions as a part of my life. I was raised with an ethic that is unique to those who came from ethnic backgrounds. There is a sense of belonging that goes

hand in hand with being part of a tightly-knit ethnic group and with knowing your family's history, that causes people to want to be a part. What I find insulting are those who only claim their heritage when it is vogue to do so.

This brings me to my final point. It is true that I have received special considerations for scholarships and employment because I am an ethnic minority, but contrary to the picture painted in the article, that is not as important or rewarding as are the other more personal aspects of having an ethnic background. There is a pride and satisfaction from having a history and heritage that

are more traditional than most. Being a part of that history and having a personal history of special memories that are unique to a child who grew up in an ethnic home, familiar with the old ways, is what I said were the greatest rewards of being an American-Basque.

I would never presume to speak in such broad generalities as were attributed me in the article. One would have to be completely ignorant of all that happens around them to say ethnic minorities face no problems or prejudices. I hope this explanation is as successful at putting my words into context as was the article in taking them out. I only wish this letter was displayed as prominently.

Vicki Yrazabel

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He's not sacred

Editor,
I would like to digress from the recent Letters topics on morality, life, death, God, and hereticism for a moment to comment on the situation with the men's Varsity Basketball team. While the former topic areas are of grave importance to the future of humans as a race, the recent developments concerning Bill Trumbo's handling

See Letters, page 15.

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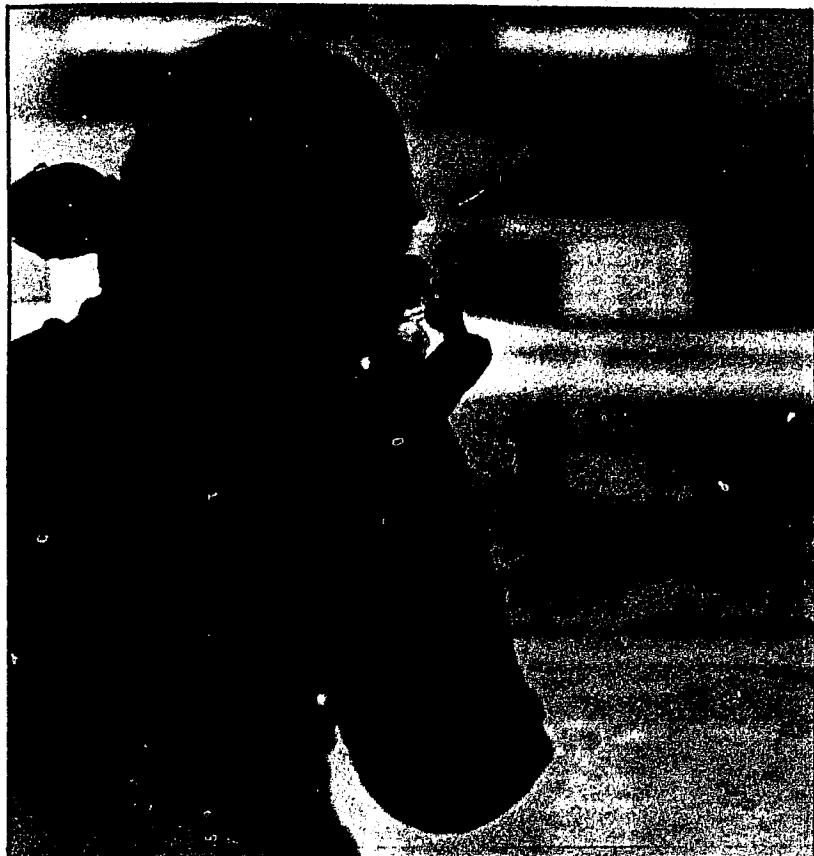
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Gun club member Ron Hinthorn practicing his art at the UI rifle

UI team gains rank through gunplay

The UI ROTC Rifle team is shooting its way into national standings again this year.

Last year, the rifle team, with pre-Olympic contender Steve Dailey, was ranked seventh in the nation among ROTC rifle teams and 11th among NRA Collegiate Clubs in America.

The team is coached by Master Sergeant Don Wicks, and consists of 13 men and two women. All are either in Army or Air Force ROTC programs.

Team Captain Gray Dose points out the team is doing well again this year. "The team has had two first places and one second in the last three tournaments and Dailey has taken all the individual firsts," Dose said.

Dailey, an agricultural economics major and a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, was individually ranked eighth

in the nation among ROTC rifle team members and 11th among NRA Collegiate team members last year. Because of his outstanding showing last year, Dailey was given a shot at being on the U.S. Olympic Rifle Team this summer in Las Angeles. "I spent half the summer in L.A. competing," Dailey stated, but he claims he likes his

native Moscow better.

Dailey competed against 180 people for a chance at being on the 12 member team that represented the U.S. in the Olympic Games. Although he did not make the team he pointed out "...I've shot the scores before that it would have taken to have made the team."

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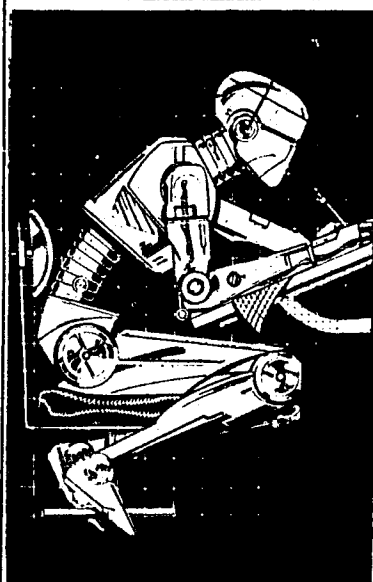
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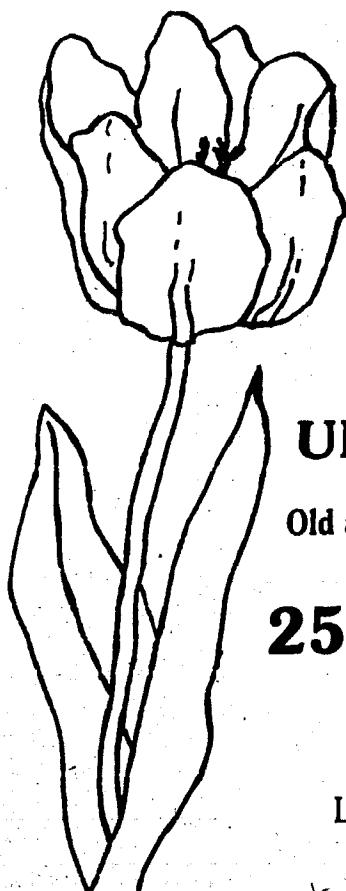
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ISIL, from page 3.

students' ideas about state issues. "We feel that we have the right, the obligation and the responsibility to let the legislature know how we stand on certain issues, what we think are important areas to change in the state, and what we think should be done," he said.

"We're basically down there to come up with ideas and present the ideas to the legislature."

One idea is to offer new businesses tax exemption for up to seven years in order to encourage corporations to move into the state. Farkas said. Other ideas include state licensing of daycare centers, stronger penalties for repeated drunk driving convictions, 24 hours of public service as a penalty for cruelty to animals, revisions in handicapped parking regulations and a procedure to cut down on welfare fraud.

Students came up with these ideas while working on committees that parallel those in the

state government.

Peace, from page 1.

work are largely anonymous," said Granholm.

Voting took place on Jan. 28, when representatives of the seven groups voted their choice. SANE had no part in the nominations or selection of the recipient.

The winner will not be released until the night of the ceremony.

"The ceremony is really to honor the recipient," Granholm said. "Up until that night, we hope all of the nominees will get credit and recognition."

The actual peace prize is a bronze sculpture done by local artist, Tim Doebler. A part-time instructional technician in Fine Arts at WSU, Doebler devoted over 100 hours to the piece entitled, "Child's Play, Love or Lose."

"It's three children's blocks, and instead of the traditional children images, they are

nuclear images."

"It was emotionally difficult for me," said the Vietnam Vet. "I consider myself an artist and I'm going to examine my feelings to the deepest about that which I'm going to portray."

He said his experiences are reflected in the work. "I have very strong feelings about war and life and death, and all of my work reflects that in a certain way."

Doebler's sculpture is currently on display at the WSU Fine Arts Museum.

An original design, contributed by WSU Fine Arts Professor Jim Hockenull, will decorate the poster and program for the event.

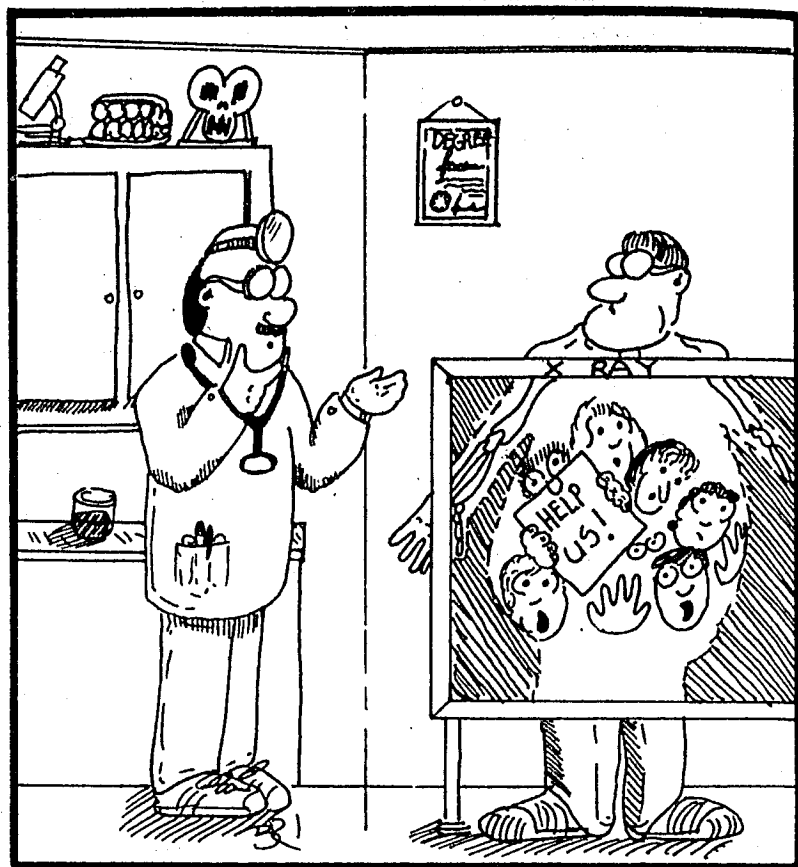
"I was more than happy to devote my time," Hockenull said. "My design attempted to depict peace as a positive presence and not an absence of something."

A reception with international music and refreshments will follow the Peace Prize ceremony in the WSU Fine Arts foyer.

Guests will be able to view a multi-media art show entitled "Disarming Images: Art for Nuclear Disarmament." This exhibition, which was brought from New York, will appear in Pullman as its only stop in the Northwest. It will be on display through March 3.

Brain Tumor

by Brian Tuomey & Shawn McIntosh

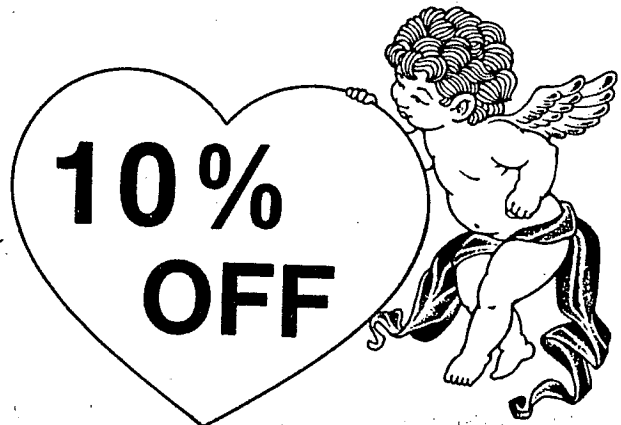


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