

Argonaut

Friday April 19, 1985 University of Idaho, 90th Year, No. 58

Faculty bumps students on parking issue

By Roger Gaboury
Staff Writer

To the dismay of about 50 student spectators, the Faculty Council Tuesday passed revised recommendations from their ad-hoc parking committee which excludes students from core parking lots.

This revised report from the ad-hoc committee, which was passed by a 16-5 vote, limits parking in designated lots in the core area of campus to administration, faculty, support staff, graduate assistants, handicapped persons and visitors Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Committee member John P. Holup reported that the committee's recommendations did not "discriminate against students per se. The problem with parking on campus is that there are only so many spots."

He added that a choice must

be made and "that choice should be made in favor of the people who deliver the services."

The council also passed an amendment to the student code of conduct which specifically makes vandalism a violation of the code, and a proposal which will make associate and assistant deans be evaluated annually.

The parking issue was first brought up in council March 19 in a report from the Parking Committee, which was charged by the council to investigate faculty members' concerns about on-campus parking. The committee proposed a parking permit fee increase and the development of new lots. Decision on the issue was postponed indefinitely by the council in favor of assigning three faculty council members to an ad-hoc committee to develop alternate

solutions.

The ad-hoc committee presented their report to the council and a full house of student spectators April 2. Their recommendations went away from the egalitarian system that had been employed on campus since the implementation of the parking fees in 1977 - lumping faculty and staff with the students. After hearing opposition to the report from several campus representatives, the council postponed the issue for two weeks to allow the ASUI Senate to study the issue and present its own recommendations.

The ASUI proposal, which was presented to the council for their meeting Tuesday, would have raised parking permit fees over a two year period to \$60 for yellow permits and \$30 for blue. These levels which were originally introduced by the Parking Committee. Their pro-

posal also recommended that the Parking Committee and the ad-hoc parking committee meet in a public, joint session to compromise on the parking situation.

Council member Joseph J. Ulliman thought it seemed "contradictory" that the ASUI Senate would rather raise parking fees than walk a few blocks.

The proposal that was passed by the Faculty Council raises only the fees of the permits for the core lots. This new fee is \$45. The fees for permits in other lots will remain the same.

Those lots designated as the limited core lots represent 485 of the 3248 parking spaces available on campus. These nine designated lots are at: 6th Street across from the Forestry building, the Agricultural Science building, Morrill Hall, the east end of the Kibbie Dome, the Health Center, the Physical Education building, the Ad-

ministration building, the Home Economics building and between the Music building and Steel House.

The proposals also prohibit 24-hour parking in these designated lots and raise the fines for citations in these lots.

The council then added their own proposals and some from the original recommendations of the Parking Committee, including:

- placing a cul-de-sac (a blind alley) for use as a loading and pick-up zone in the area of Memorial Gym and University Avenue;
- discouraging any further placement of reserved parking spaces;
- prohibiting government and state vehicles from parking in permit lots on a continuing basis;
- continuing to upgrade and

See Faculty, page 3

ASUI Senate opposes student fee increase

By Laurel Darrow
Staff Writer

The ASUI Senate is sending a strong message to the Idaho Board of Education this week: it opposes any increase in the institutional maintenance fee and it would support an athletic fee increase only if "absolutely necessary."

ASUI President Jane Freund will speak to members of the Board at a hearing Friday, when a \$30 IMF increase and a \$15 athletic fee increase will be considered.

The senate passed a resolution Wednesday stating that it opposes any increase in the IMF fee because "a message needs to be sent to the Idaho State Legislature that IMF increases are not the method to use to solve Idaho higher education funding problems."

The resolution regarding the athletic fee increase states that the senate would support an increase of no more than \$6 only if absolutely necessary to maintain current programs. The resolution states that the fee increase should be used only in combination with conservative fiscal policies by the UI Athletic Department and rescission of the Board's plan to cut funding for athletics by 10 percent.

The resolution concerning the increase in the institutional maintenance fee passed easily at the senate's meeting on Wednesday, but the senators discussed the athletic fee increase for more than an hour.

Some senators said they were concerned that the UI might lose its NCAA standing if there is not enough funding to maintain current athletic programs. Several senators were also concerned that students do not want to pay more fees to support athletics.

"I personally feel that we have enough student fee increases as it is. I don't think we need another one," said Sen. John Vanderpool. "It's just one fee in-

crease after the next. Where does it end?"

Vanderpool said "the higher our fees get, the more lucrative an out-of-state school will look."

But Sen. Rich Kuck argued that the athletic department needs funds. Otherwise, it faces a \$300,000 shortfall. "They're having major financial problems up there," Kuck said. "No one else is going to bail them out."

Kuck also said that there may be room for cuts in the athletic department. "I think they can cut some fat out," he said.

Sen. Keli Patton argued: "The university as a whole ... will be losing out if we lose the NCAA standing."

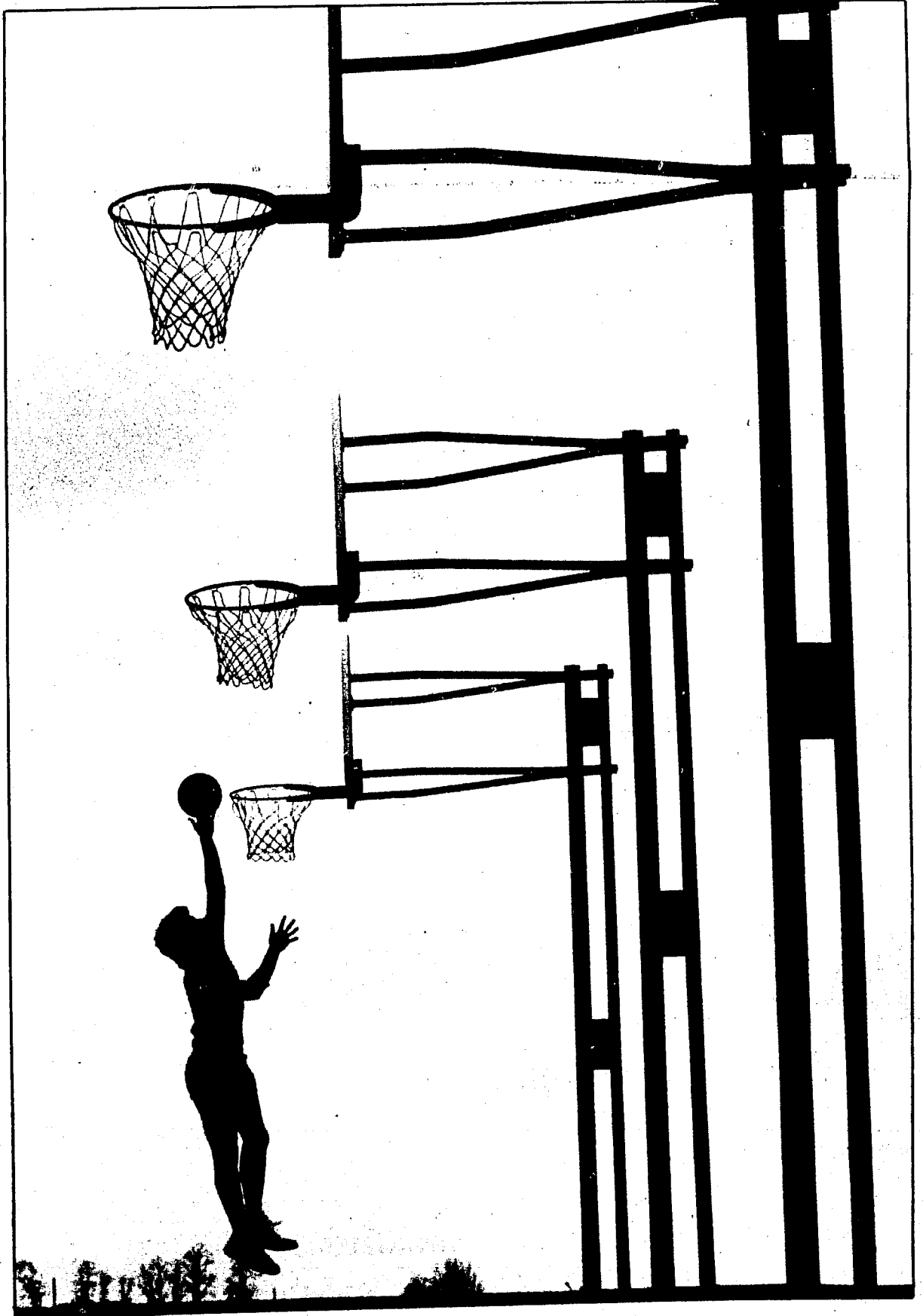
ASUI President Jane Freund said that students seem to have the feeling that athletics are secondary to academics, but there is a correlation between the two. When the athletic teams are having good seasons, alumni donate more money to all areas of the university, she said.

The senate finally decided on the combination of rescinding the 10 percent cutback, conservative fiscal policies and a fee increase only as a last resort. That way, Trail said, the senate will be sending a clear message that "we don't want a fee increase, but if we have to - no more than \$6."

The resolution passed 8-2. Voting in favor of the resolution were Sens. Jana Habiger, Gary Lindberg, Scott Speelman, Larisa DeKlotz, Mike Felton, Holly Rickett, Patton and Kuck. Sens. David Dose and Vanderpool voted against the resolution. Sens. Chris Berg, Larry Seid and Kelli Kast were absent.

In other business the senate: made plans to continue fighting the parking proposal passed by the Faculty Council this week. That parking proposal prohibits students from parking in core lots. "The fight

See Senate, page 3



Larry Pratt, a UI Junior majoring in Business, takes his daily break from studies. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson.

Briefs

Wine tasting festival comes to Palouse

The fourth annual Spring Wine Tasting Festival will come to the Palouse on Saturday April 20, as part of WSU's Mom's Day Weekend. The tasting is Pullman NOW's major fund-raising benefit and will feature seven Yakima Valley wineries. It will be held from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. in Cleveland Hall on the WSU campus.

The proceeds from the wine tasting will be the major portion of NOW's annual operating fund. "The benefit allows us to print and mail our newsletter, present community programs and maintain communication with local, state and national government officials, among other activities," said Judy Meuth, Pullman NOW

President.

For those participants under 21, non-alcoholic grape juice made from grapes which are usually made wines, will be poured. To compliment the wine Festival goers can enjoy cheese, bread, pate', and fruit. NOW also provides the sales of wine by the bottle and child care.

Wilderness forum here

"Idaho Wilderness-A View From All Sides" is the theme of a public forum to be held at the SUB Appaloosa Room Monday night at 7 p.m.

Speakers will update proposals on allocation of Idaho's national forest roadless areas and discuss prospects for congressional action 1985. Last year Congress failed to act. Senator James McClure and the

Idaho congressional delegation advocated wilderness designaiton for 526,000 areas, while the State Fish and Game Department and Environmental groups held out for substantially more.

The forum is sponsored by the Committee for Wilderness Awareness, a UI student group co-chaired by Kenneth Johnston and Roberta Rene, majors in Wildland Recreation Management.



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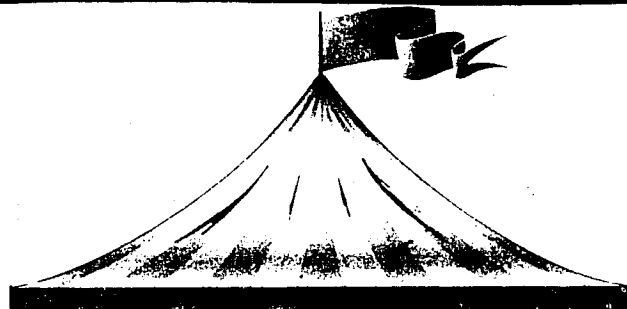
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Bulletins available

New bulletins for UI Summer Session are now available on campus, and the bulletins have a whole new look. This year's bulletin is student oriented, with course descriptions reformed so they contain the salient information a student needs.

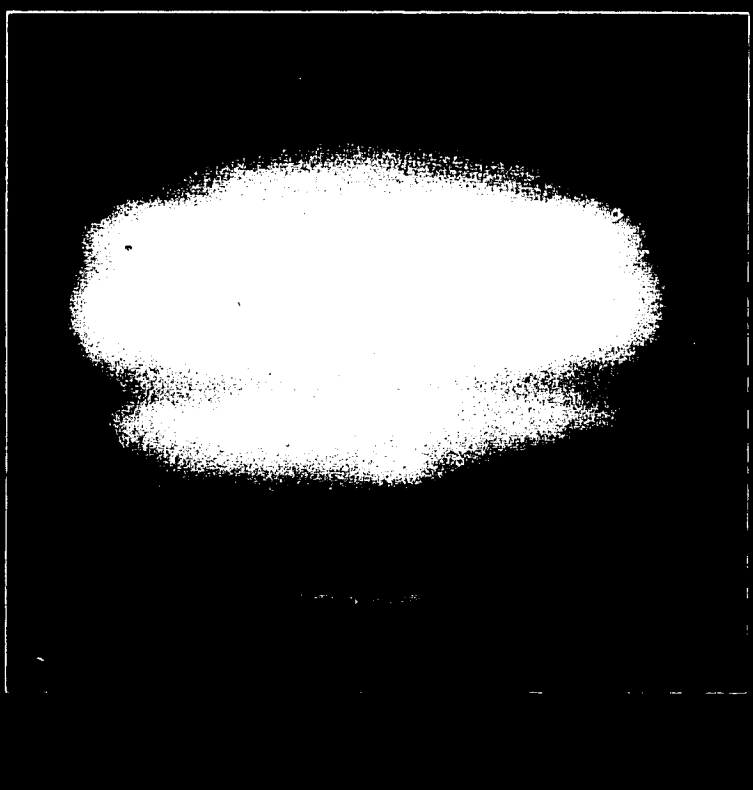
There are four course changes in the 1985 Summer Session Bulletin, they are:

Physics 114: Cancelled
English 103-1: Course is a regular 8 week course
Arch. 110: Change 453-1 to 454-1 and 453-30 to 454-30.

Ag. 404: Add S.T.: Methods of Teaching Computer Literacy in Estension, 1-2 credits. Instructor: Mary Emery.

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Faculty, from page 1

improve lighting and parking lot design:

- creating a storage lot on the perimeter of campus and specifying designated lots for storage parking.

The council, with the exception of the student representatives, saw the need for a system of parking based on priorities. The majority opinion was that UI faculty and staff should get their parking spaces because they are the ones who "deliver the services."

Council member Kenneth M. Harris saw the recommendations as the fairest because they "discriminate on the basis of perceived need."

Ulliman backed the majority opinion, seeing the main issue as "people getting their jobs done here."

ASUI President Jane L. Freund argued on behalf of the students against the council's opinion of prioritizing need.

"Discrimination is not the

solution to our problem and we must break the mentality that one section is more important than the other. We need you and you need us," she said.

Holup agreed that the committee's document was not perfect but that it is a start.

Another committee member, Jay J. Scheldorf, agreed with Holup.

"It's going to evolve, but if we sit here until every 'i' is dotted and every 't' is crossed, we're going to be very old before we leave here," he said.

Items which were passed by the council this semester will be presented at the Meeting of the

See Faculty, page 11

Reprimand dropped

ASUI Sen. Chris Berg will not face a reprimand charge, the ASUI Senate decided Wednesday night.

The senate failed a resolution that would have set the date for a hearing on the matter. Berg would have faced a charge of conduct unbecoming a senator.

The condition for the charge was that on March 29 Berg followed the Argonaut truck "with the intent to stop it and question the driver without having the authority to do so, and with the intent

to disruptively interfere with an official ASUI and U of I employee in the lawful conduct of his duties."

Berg was not at Wednesday's meeting, but he said in an Argonaut interview last week that he stands behind his actions. "I really don't think I was doing anything wrong. I was just trying to make sure student fees weren't being abused."

ASUI Vice President Mike Trail urged the senate to approve the hearing so both

sides could be heard. "It's been requested by Steve Lyons. I think we owe it to him." Lyons is features editor of the Argonaut and was driving the truck when the incident with Berg occurred.

ASUI President Jane Freund said she was displeased with the senate's decision not to hold the hearing. "If I had the power, I'd fire Chris," she said. "The ASUI title doesn't give anyone the right to play Cagney and Lacey."

Senate, from page 1

isn't over," said Freund. "We still have the general faculty to work with — and the Administration."

approved the budget for next year. The communications departments portion of the budget, particularly the Argonaut account, has been in dispute although the rest of the budget was passed last week. Senators finally agreed on a budget that gives Argonaut employees slight salary increases while charging the Argonaut for its use of the services of Reprographics and Phozone.

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Commentary

Thanks to you, it works Paul Baier

A poll recently commissioned by the American Society of Newspaper Editors showed that three-fourths of American adults question the credibility of newspaper and television news.

That bothers me. First of all as a person who likes to know what's going on, and secondly as a person who has chosen the newspaper field as a career.

Now, it's nothing new that the credibility of the press is being questioned, that's been going on ever since a rascal named Benjamin Harris published *Publick Occurrences* in 1690.

But you have a tendency to pay more attention to that kind of statistic when you've studied for four years to get into a profession that everyone is skeptical of.

In that four years, I've had the pleasure of working at two college newspapers and interning at the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

At each stage of my brief journalistic career, I've been impressed by the hard work and dedication of the people involved.

Most of those people are concerned with getting a story and getting it right. Sometimes mistakes are made, but usually they're simply human mistakes.

But because journalism is such a high-visibility field, the mistakes stand out, and a lot of people find out about them. That's when cries of "the irresponsible press" start ringing out.

But no one is more concerned about screwing up than the people who gather and write the news. When your name is on that story you want it perfect.

You realize it never will be, but you try.

You are helped in that area by editors who spot holes in your work that you thought you had plugged up tight.

Sometimes things slip by, but nobody's perfect.

But before you even reach the stage where editors are going over your work with a fine-tooth comb, there are some other professionals you have to get by.

They're called communications professors.

They're the ones who give us our first real taste of what we're getting ourselves into. They struggle through our fledgling attempts at newswriting, and we struggle through their attempts to drum into our heads the importance of things like the First Amendment.

I've been fortunate. I've had some good ones. People who were concerned with things such as freedom of the press, accuracy, clear writing and responsibility.

One of those people is retiring next month.

After 23 years of teaching aspiring journalists at the UI, Bert Cross is hanging up his hat.

Oh, I'm sure he's going to stay active, in fact he just recently got married, but no more will he put anyone through the rigors of his Law of Mass Communications class.

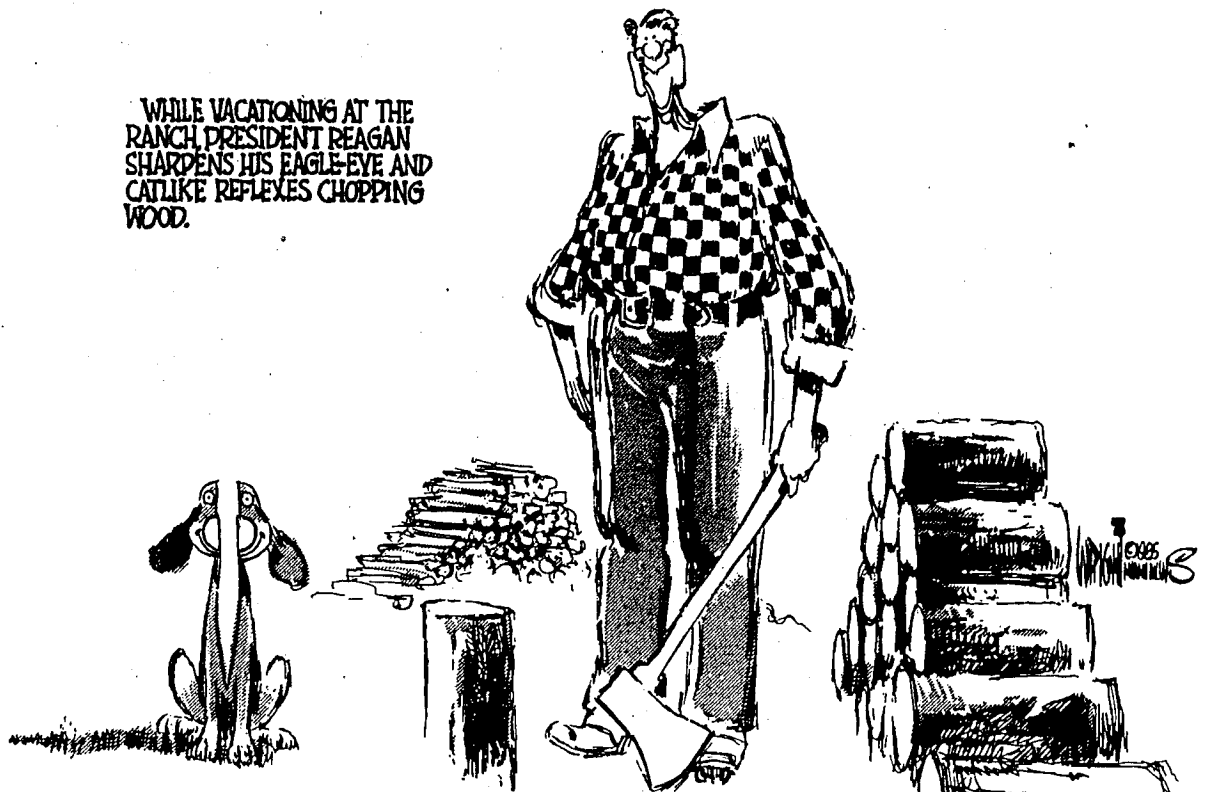
Ask anyone who took that class from Bert and they'll remember it. I know, he told me so. I also know because I labored through it.

That class stood out because it was tough: Bert will stand out because he cared about what he was talking about.

If there's a better defender of the First Amendment around, I haven't met him. And to someone who's going to be working under

See Baier, page 11

WHILE VACATIONING AT THE RANCH, PRESIDENT REAGAN SHARPENS HIS EAGLE-EYE AND CATLIKE REFLEXES CHOPPING WOOD.



A spectacle of losers

Ebersole Gaines

There has been a lot of publicity, in the last few weeks concerning our friends from the north, the Aryan Nations. They have managed to appear in the spotlight on television news broadcasts, the front page of the *Argonaut*, the *Idaho Statesman* and other newspapers.

Out of all this publicity, I have recently noticed a healthy number of people openly criticize some of the fallacies involved in these supremacist ideas that are on their last denouement.

Several weeks ago I was fortunate enough to travel up to Hayden Lake, Idaho where I spent some time doing an interview with Richard Butler, Robert Eddy and Johnny Miller, all of whom are closely associated with the Church of Jesus Christ Christian.

After interviewing these people for about five hours in the Owl Cafe in Hayden, and on their compound, I felt I received a good idea of the type of personality it takes to promote such prejudiced views and overall shallow moral existence.

While sitting with these guys, I noticed sort of a frenzy to answer my questions. It was like a group of middle aged punks in leather jackets that were once again back in elementary school

and had just found a new toy—me—to play with.

I caused some concern among those present when I argued against some of Butler's fantastic schemes. Immediately it seemed as if they began to try and intimidate me into accepting their to me meaningless ideas as Truth. These people wanted me to think as little as they do.

These people, members of the nazi group, haven't thought out what Butler is preaching to them. I don't think they're smart enough to fully understand what he says and the implications that are hidden in his words.

To hear people say that what happened in the German ovens did not happen only makes me think these people are not committed to dealing with reality. It takes effort to see things as they really are. Instead of thinking, these people have substituted someone's version of the Bible.

As a reporter, I feel that I let myself down. Instead of breaking a controversial story, I found myself becoming mired down in a meaningless spew. I began to wonder exactly what was going to come out of this.

As soon as I ceased to challenge Butler, we

See Loser, page 11

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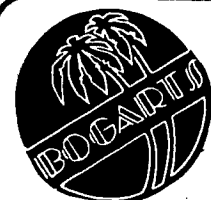
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Opinion

Felt left out

Editor,

Silver and Gold Week is celebration to give recognition to the University and a chance for all students to come together and participate in different activities. SARB would like to thank all those that attended the events throughout the week. Congratulations to Steele House for winning the Women's Division of the All Campus Olympics and Phi Gamma Delta for winning the Men's Division and the Best Decorated Living Group!

Although Silver and Gold Week was a great success this year, as publicity chairman, I was disappointed in the manner the Argonaut covered the events. Over 150 students from all the different types of living groups participated in the Campus Olympics, yet there was no coverage by the Argonaut. The local newspaper has front page coverage of the Tree Planting Dedication in memory of Jim Barnes, the Arg had nothing.

The unprofessional and irresponsible conduct I dealt with ranged from never receiving return calls from the Editor after leaving office and phone messages to reporters losing hand delivered articles, articles being printed after the date needed, and having the Managing Editor play golf between my feet, while the Editor tried to explain why the wrap-up article for Silver and Gold Week was going to be three issues late.

Since the Argonaut is a media for University happenings, I hope in the future more professionalism can be used by the Argonaut staff and others do not have to deal with the barriers I dealt with for publicity of a campus event.

Kelley Kanemasu

Truth, Larry

Editor,

Recently, I received a letter from Rep. Larry Craig, the contents of which I feel should be noted by all of his constituents. Mr. Craig wrote regarding his views and voting record for funding of the MX-Missile and components of the administrations

S.D.I. Mr. Craig voted recently to spend 1.5 billion of our tax dollars to fund the production and deployment of 21 mor MX missiles. His stated reasons; 1.)The Soviets have 600 "MX-like" Missiles, why shouldn't we? 2.)The MX is a bargaining-chip to bring the Soviets to negotiate. 3.) We need the MX for a balanced deterrent capability. 4.) We need to spend the 1.5 billion on 21 MXs to back up our negotiations in Geneva, so they can't say the Congress "failed them." This sound type of leadership thinking has spurred round after round of deadly nuclear arms buildups. Is this the way you wish to be represented in Washington D.C.? If not, maybe you like Mr. Craig would like to extend the arms race into space? Mr. Craig stated his support for the development of a space-based anti ballistic missile defense system. This system under the SDI is slated to cost the taxpayer 3.72 billion dollars in fiscal year 1986. Mr. Craig failed to note the development of such a system is not feasible given today's physics and technology. He failed also to note that this system is in direct abrogation of the anti-ballistic missile treaty we now share with the Soviet Union.

Once again I ask if you are being represented the way you want in Washington? "There is a choice we're making, we're saving our own lives." Please voice your opposition to this massive nuclear arms buildup. "We can make a better day, just you and me."

Michael E. Williams

Dune rules

Editor,

Regarding the County Sheriff's Department: The problem area (commonly known as the Dunes) is located in Garfield County, five miles west of Lower Granite Dam on Casey Creek Road. It is known for its gently sloping and sandy beach area.

Because of the large number of people who visit the dunes, several problems have developed.

1. Littering-Large amounts of bottles, cans and other trash accumulate on the beach, parking

lots, roadways and surrounding areas. This creates a hazard/sanitation problem for people using the beach also harms the environment.

2. Parking-Cars parked along the roadway create dangerous congestion and block access to farmland bordering the roadway.

3. Traffic-Speeding, negligent driving, and driving while intoxicated are only a few of the problems that are prevalent and creating hazardous driving conditions. The speed limit is 15 MPH on the dam, 25 MPH approaching the dam, and 50 MPH on Casey Creek Road.

4. Consumption of Alcoholic

Beverages-The legal drinking age in Washington is 21 years. Open containers of alcohol in motor vehicles are illegal.

In the past weeks a large number of law enforcement actions were taken against people caught committing traffic violations, littering, parking in prohibited areas, drinking under the legal age, and having open containers of alcohol in vehicles. Monetary penalties can range from \$16 to \$133. Penalties may also include mandatory court appearances or even time in jail.

In the future Garfield County Sheriff's Deputies, the Washington State Patrol, and

Department of Fish and Game officers will be keeping an eye on the area and enforcing the laws where necessary.

Law enforcement officials ask that people using the area obey the rules that were ment to protect them, the environment and local land owners. Strict enforcement of these reules will be in effect.

Bill Taylor

Give Life, Hey!

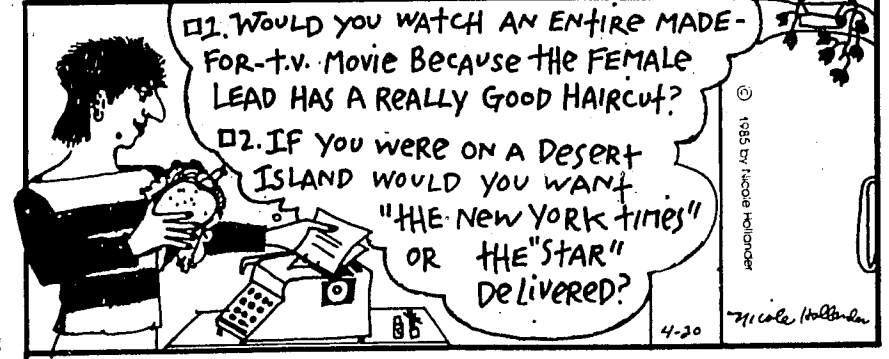
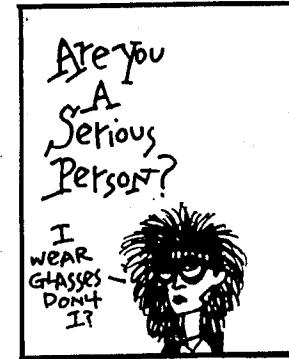
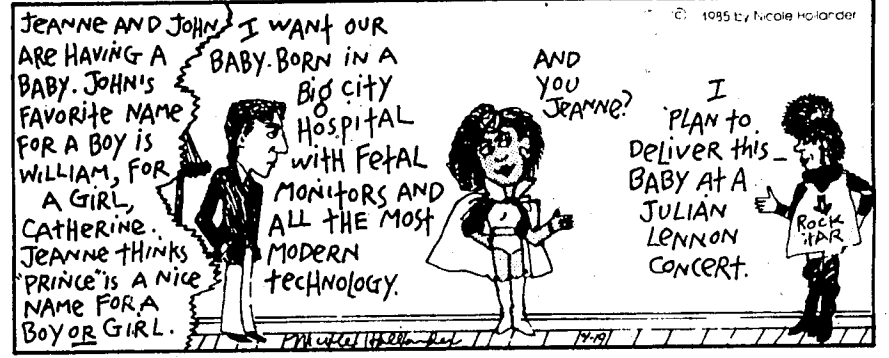
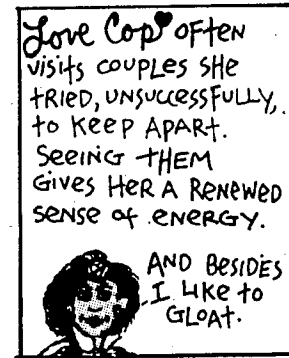
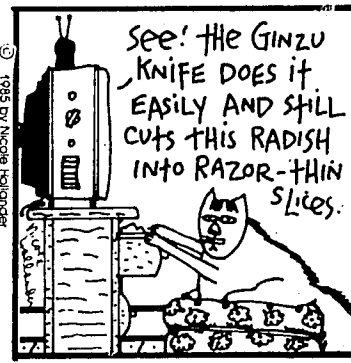
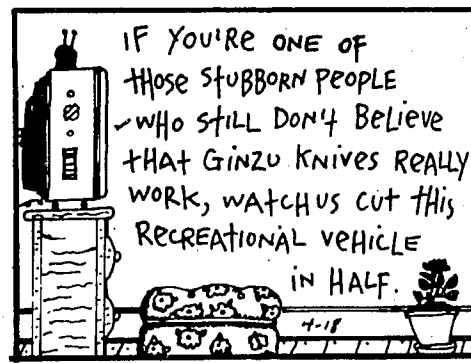
Editor,

I went to the information desk at the SUB to sign up for April's

See Letters, page 11

Sylvia

By Nicole Hollander



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Country Inn offers quality atmosphere

By Kristi Nelson
Staff Writer

Viola, Idaho, seems an unlikely spot for a transplanted European custom, but *Maison Kammerzell* blends a gorgeous Idaho setting with warm hospitality for a delightful American combination.

Bed and breakfast establishments have long dotted the countryside in Europe, with families opening their spare rooms to travelers as an alternative to hotels. The custom caught on in the Eastern United States and is spreading West.

Now Steve and Marsha Kammerzell are offering Moscow area visitors the oppor-

tunity to share their home, a beautiful house with a high ceilings, large and abundant windows, and a great wood interior which sits perched at the top of a small valley about five miles east of Viola.

Europeans and American travelers enjoy the advantages that bed and breakfasts normally provide: lower prices, a homey atmosphere and personal contact with the owners—it's a chance to get to know the locals and sample the lifestyle of the area.

"People who stay in bed and breakfasts are people oriented," said Marsha.

Yet she added that guests are

not thrust into a social situation and those who desire privacy will also feel comfortable, especially since the three guest rooms all have private outside entrances.

"We're friendly people," said Marsha, "but it's also just very quiet and comfortable."

Guests can choose from among the three rooms that the Kammerzell's grown children have vacated. The two rooms downstairs have a scenic view out over a wooden deck and down the valley. The deck contains a redwood hot tub that guests are welcome to use, along with a hammock big enough for two. Both spacious rooms contain queen beds covered with down comforters and are comfortably furnished. One room has a large stone fireplace.

Occupants of these two rooms must share a bathroom, a very large one complete with two sinks, a large shower stall, and because of Marsha's Finnish blood, a sauna. Cost per night for these rooms is \$35 each.

The other room is located on the top floor of the Kammerzell's garage. Guests enter through a small greenhouse and climb a steep spiral staircase to the room, which has a king sized bed and large windows which provide a view of the forested hills. The wood paneled bathroom with shower is located downstairs by the greenhouse. Cost per night for this room is \$45.

The prices, which are discounted for extended stays, include a breakfast which is not the typical European fare of a hard roll and coffee.

"I fix an Idaho style breakfast," said Marsha with a smile.

Dr. Martin Jurgensen, a visiting professor from Michigan who is spending his three weeks in Moscow at *Maison Kammerzell* approves.

"I've given up lunches the breakfasts are so good," said Jurgensen.

For more information or reservations contact the Kammerzells at 882-7803.

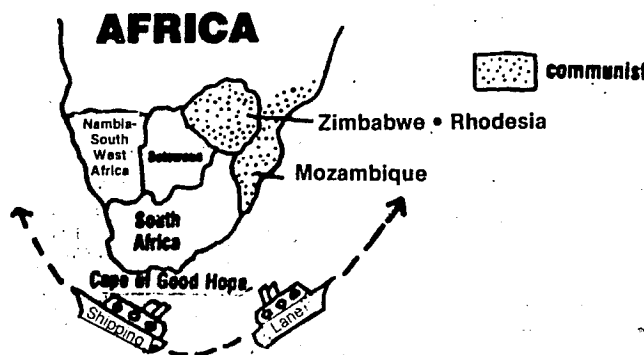


Steve and Marsha Kammerzell pose inside one of the rooms in *Maison Kammerzell*, their bed and breakfast home just outside of Viola, Idaho. Insert shows a rear view of the house which looks out on Moscow Mountain and the Palouse. *Argonaut* Photos by Henry Moore.

"We must control the six strategic waterways of the world." V.I. Lenin

(paraphrased)

1. Strait of Gibraltar
2. Suez entrance to the Red Sea
3. The Aden exit from the Red Sea
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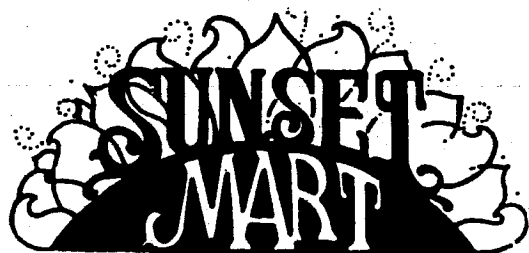
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The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section

Front Row Center

REO concert marred by sound problems

By Douglas Jones
Staff Writer

The wheels of rock 'n roll were turning in Pullman Wednesday night as veteran bands R.E.O. Speedwagon and Survivor literally shook the Beasley Coliseum and perhaps shook it too much. The volume of music was too loud - even to the point that my ears are still ringing some 13 hours after the concert finished.

Survivor, the band that came out of nowhere a few years ago when they recorded the theme song to *Rocky III* ("Eye of the Tiger"), opened the evening with songs of inspiration and romance.

Survivor's music has been making it big on the charts lately, and was greeted with favorable but restrained response from a near-capacity crowd in the coliseum. The modest response was a result of the loud concert which tended to distract from the music. However, the crowd maybe was saving itself for the big name: R.E.O. Personally, I think it was due to Survivor's lack of stage presence.

The students of the UI and WSU have been spoiled in the past by such skilled stage entertainers as Huey Lewis and the News and Brian Adams. Survivor needs more time and experience on the road separate from R.E.O. They will soon go



Would you buy a used car from this man? Lead singer Kevin Cronin of REO Speedwagon telling an anecdote during Wednesday's concert. Argonaut Photo by Tim Frates.

on tour with Tina Turner.

Nonetheless, Survivor's current hits "High On You," "Can't Hold Back" and "The Search Is Over", all romantic songs from their latest LP *Vital Signs*, came alive in a way that can only happen when spring is in the air or you're in love.

When Survivor left the stage without playing their first and biggest hit "Eye Of The Tiger", we all knew they were only fooling. This song was played as an encore, and probably is one of the most inspirational songs in the last five years. Almost everyone came to their feet in one last attempt to set the stage for R.E.O. Speedwagon.

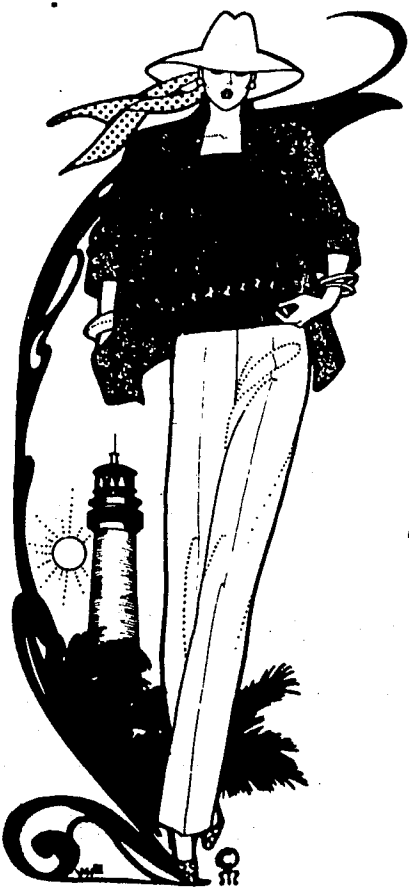
When R.E.O. came crashing to the stage in a shower of confetti, they opened up with "Don't Let Him Go", a single from their 10th and first number one LP: *Hi Infidelity*. Prior to that album, R.E.O. Speedwagon was only regionally known, mostly in the Midwest. But following the release of *Hi Infidelity*, which went number one on the charts for nearly five straight months, they were national hot stuff.

Following "Don't Let Him Go", R.E.O. played another song from the *Hi Infidelity* LP: "Tough Guys" and then set into cuts off of their new LP like "Through The Window" and "I Do' Wanna Know" (too bad we couldn't see the video).

R.E.O. was a radical contrast between Survivor's stage skills as lead vocalist Kevin Cronin

See REO, page 8

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Entertainment spotlight

FLICKS

Return of the Jedi - Audian (Pullman) - (PG) 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Ladyhawke - (PG-13) Cordova - 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Moving Violations - Kenworthy - 7:15 and 9 p.m. (PG).
Mask - Nuart - (PG-13) 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Cat's Eye - University 4 - (PG-13) 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Witness - University 4 - (PG-13) 9:30 p.m.
Police Academy-2 - University 4 - (PG) 4:30 and 9 p.m.
Lost in America - University 4 -

(R) 9 p.m.
Desperately Seeking Susan - University 4 - (PG-13) 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
2001: A Space Odyssey 7 p.m., *Slaughterhouse Five* Friday and Saturday 9:30 - CUB Auditorium.
Entre Nous - Sunday only - CUB Auditorium at 7 p.m.
Streetwise - Friday and Saturday - Micro Cinema - (R) 7 and 9:15 p.m.
The Killing Fields - starts Sunday - Micro Cinema - (R) 7 and 9:45 p.m.
Baby (PG) - Old Post Office

Theater at 5 and 7 p.m.
The Sure Thing (PG-13) at 9 and 11 p.m.
My Favorite Year - SUB Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. (PG).

- Friday and Saturday 9 p.m.
Murdoc's - Cads of Badness - Friday and Saturday night.
No Name Tavern - Johnny Adult - Friday and Saturday night.

day, April 16 and continues through the 26th.
WSU Museum of Art - The Washington State University Fine Arts Graduate Thesis Exhibit opens Monday, April 15, with a reception for the artists and the public at WSU's Museum of Art.

Night Music

The Capricorn - Western Justice, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. \$2 cover.
Chameleon - New Wave music every Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.
Garden Lounge - Progressive jazz music, Wednesday, 9 p.m.
Rathskellar's - Tryax - Friday and Saturday night.
Scoreboard Lounge - Skidmarks

Art

SUB Gallery - Adrienne Bean's oil paintings will be displayed through April 25. The gallery is open daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Compton Union Gallery - The gallery closes its spring exhibition calendar with an exhibit by photographer Mark Moore. "Changing Gears" opens Tues-

Of Interest...

There will be an Old Wave Dance Friday, at 7 p.m. in the empty store located on Sixth Street between Washington and Jackson near the Bank of Troy. Spinning the discs will be DJ Peter Basoa. This is a fundraiser for David Masterjohn.

George Burns will perform during Mom's Weekend at WSU's Performing Arts Coliseum at 8 p.m. on April 20. Pianist Walt Wagner will open the show and tickets are \$12 and \$10.

One More Time presents One More Prom with music by the fabulous Kingpins on Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. Tickets are \$3 available at One More Time, 125 E. 3rd.

We Are The World, A PALOUSE FOR ETHIOPIA BENEFIT is scheduled for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, April 27, at Bogart's in Cavanaugh's Motor Inn. There is a \$1 donation required at the door with a special on drinks to be announced at random. All proceeds will be donated to "Crop Walk." The next day, Sunday, April 28, is the 2nd annual Palouse Hunger Walk.

That's Dancing! will be shown in Moscow as a benefit for American Festival Ballet on April 23 and 24 at Moscow's Nuart Theater at 7:15 each night. Tickets for Tuesday's performance will cost \$7.50 and will include a party following the movie at the Moscow Hotel featuring complimentary champagne, refreshments and music by the Northwest Woodwind Quintet. Wednesday's film cost \$5 and includes the movie only. Tickets are available at the UI SUB, Karmelkorn Shoppe at the Palouse Empire Mall, the University Pharmacy and at the door.

UI Opera Workshop presents *Die Fledermaus* at the UI Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 and Sunday, April 21.

ASUI Productions presents a three hour video dance in the UI SUB Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. on Friday, April 26. The public is welcome and admission is \$2 with all proceeds going to USA for Africa.

REO, from page 7

(who is known as the Groucho Marx of Rock'n' Roll) entertained the audience with his anecdotes and lead guitar.

The concert was not one of the best seen lately on the Palouse. R.E.O. experienced problems with guitars, and both bands appeared to be more concerned with the fact that they would not be touring together after Wednesday than entertaining the small towns of Moscow and Pullman. The final word is, while my ears still ring, you can't replace a quality rock show with volume.

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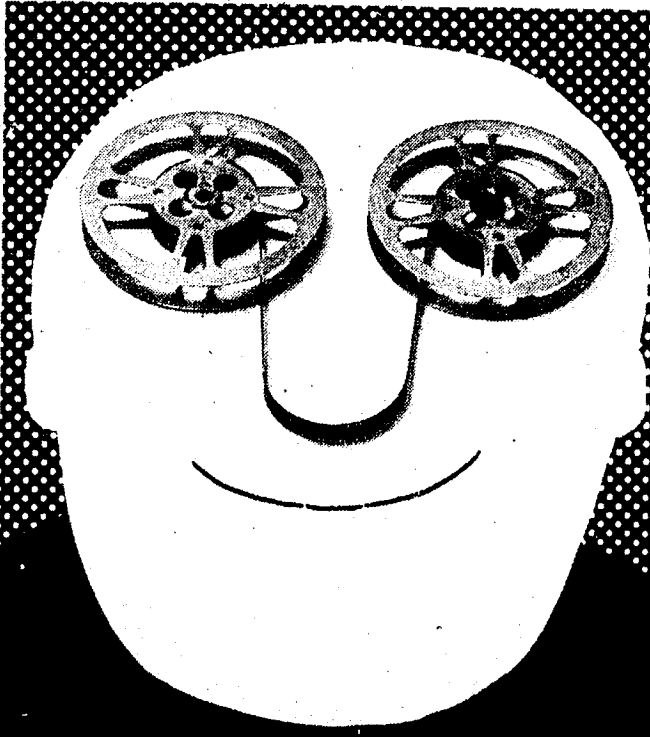
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Sports

Stokes shines in Oregon

By Tom Liberman
Staff Writer

The UI men's track team took five of 18 first places in an unscored meet against the University of Oregon and Oregon State University over the weekend.

The meet was not scored and many unattached athletes took first places. Nevertheless, the Vandals did very well, especially in the sprint events.

The men were lead by Chris Stokes who took firsts in the 100 and 200 dashes with times of 10.72s and 21.80s. Vandal Sam Koduah took second place in both of the events.

Dave Smith of Idaho raced to a first in the 400 with a time of 47.75s. He teamed with Glenn Mitchem, Stokes, and Koduah to win the 400 relay, blowing away the competition with a time of 40.67. The Vandal sprinters have dominated almost every meet this season; their only competition has come from Washington State University sprinters.

WSU is considered one of the best dual meet teams in the country, and, other than their

sprinters, Smith, Stokes, Koduah and Everton Wanliss have had things their own way.

Also doing very well in the meet were the Vandal big men who managed a first, third, and fourth in the shot put. Tim Taylor took first with a heave of 56'6".

Taylor showed well in the discus throw with a third place finish, whipping the weight over 166'.

The pole vaulter's troubles continued as Eric Van Zanten was only able to take fourth, vaulting 15' even. This height was well below his all-time best of over 16'.

James Tennant ran to a third place finish in the 800. The highest Vandal finish in the 1500 was only a sixth by Sophomore Chris Williams.

The women Vandals did not fare as well; however, they did not take some of their better athletes to the meet.

The high jump was the Vandals lone shining moment as the women finished in second, third and fourth. Tammy Lish lead the effort for the Vandal women, taking second with a jump of 5'2".

Dobratz signs two

Pat Dobratz is reloading.

With the signing of Gwen Dighans of Richland, Mont. and Christy Van Pelt of Bellevue, Wash., the Idaho women's basketball coach Tuesday took a step toward perpetuating the success that took the Vandals to a 28-2 record this past season.

Dighans, a 6-foot-3 center from Opheim High School, averaged 19 points and 13 rebounds a game last year.

Dighans led her team to the Montana state championship three consecutive times. She was named the most valuable player of the division, district and state her junior and senior seasons.

Dighans also holds her team's record for most rebounds (career and season) and was named Opheim's MVP three straight times.

"Gwen is going to play an important role as backup to both Mary's (Raese and

Westerwelle)," Dobratz said. "She is probably our future center."

Van Pelt, a versatile 5-11 senior at Interlake High, was a three-year starter who averaged 15 points and eight rebounds per game during this past season. She was named first-team All-King County (Seattle) and first-team all-state in the Seattle Times newspaper. "Christy will challenge for Kris (Edmonds) starting spot," said Dobratz. "She is a versatile player. She could even move in to be an off guard."

Dobratz' team loses just Edmonds from last year's team that finished with Idaho's best record ever. The Vandals won the Mountain West Conference championship before advancing to the first round of the NCAA Tournament where a loss to Southern California ended their season.

Vandal men, Women win

The Vandal men's and women's tennis teams continued their winning ways this week with three victories: two for the women and one for the men.

The women topped Boise State University and Eastern Washington University by the score of 8-1 in both meets while the men took Whitman College 6-3.

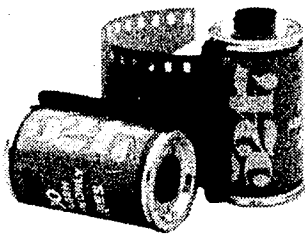
The women were without the service of top player Anna DeLaCueva, who suffered a season ending knee injury three weeks ago.

Trish Smith played number one singles and won both of her matches easily. The team sports an 11-2 overall record and a 6-1 league record.

The men have an overall record of 10-4. Top singles player Efre Del Degan has a 11-3 meet record. Another Vandal who has been doing well is Bob Hlavacek who plays fourth singles and has won 10 straight matches.

The next stop for the men is a tough match against Pacific Lutheran at 2:30 pm today.

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Intramural Corner

Men's Track Meet-

Scheduled for tomorrow on the outdoor track. The field events will begin at 9:00 am and the running events will begin at 1:00 pm and follow the order of events. The finals will be on Monday at 5:00 pm.

Softball Playoffs- Due to the cancelation of last Monday's games, the softball schedule has been set back one day. Therefore, the games originally scheduled for Thursday, April 18 have been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 23. THERE ARE

NOT ANY SOFTBALL GAMES ON MONDAY DUE TO THE MEN'S TRACK MEET FINALS.

Forfeit Deposit Checks- From basketball and volleyball may be picked up in the IM office.

Reminder- Men's living groups to turn in your ballot for Intramural Athlete of the Year.

Congratulations to: J. Davis and G. Millard AF-ROTC for winning the men's doubles horseshoe tournament.

Mud Run

The sixth annual Moscow Mountain Mud Run is set for Saturday, April 20 at Big Meadow Creek Recreation Area.

Races start at 10:00 am with check in and late registration at 9:00 am on race day.

There are two courses set for this year's event: a steep, five mile loop, including some cross country in the forest; and a

shorter two and a quarter mile scenic run including a 3/4 mile section through the forest.

According to Chris Vetter, race coordinator, the long course will present a real challenge. Runners will have to deal with snow and mud over at least one-third of the distance.

Entry fee is \$3.00 with all participants receiving an iron-on T-shirt transfer with 1985 logo. Awards will be given to the top male and female finishers

Defense stands out

Idaho football coach Dennis Erickson says he is pleased with what his team has accomplished the first half of spring practice. However, he insists the team "must continue to improve" as it heads into the final two weeks of practice.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect during the first half of spring practice has been the improvement of Idaho's defense. The defensive alignment has been changed this spring to a 5-2 formation from the basic 4-3 set Idaho used last year.

The defense dominated last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage in the Kibbie Dome as it rolled up a total of six quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries. Defensive back Virgil Paulson and tackle Mike Bailey recovered both fumbles. The defense also came up with two interceptions.

"It was good to see the defense play so well," Erickson said. "The first team offensive unit only scored one time, which is the first time the defense has held them to a single score (in a scrimmage) since I've been here."

Reserve quarterback Rick Sloan threw a pair of touchdown passes during the one and a half hour scrimmage. The first score came on a 10-yarder to wide receiver Ron Oliver. Later, Sloan passed to Kevin Bailey for a 13-yard touchdown.

Sloan connected on 11 of 18 passes for 147 yards. Scott Linehan was the leading passer in the scrimmage with 11 completions out of 22 attempts for 160 yards. Redshirt freshman Nelson Washington led all receivers with four catches for 78 yards.

The leading rusher was fullback Steve Jackson with 40 yards on nine carries. Idaho will scrimmage again this Saturday at 10 am in the Kibbie Dome.

Mommas 2nd Gumbys 4th

By Greg Kilmer
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho placed two volleyball teams in the top four of last weekend's Evergreen Regional Tournament played in Pullman and Moscow.

Recent Idaho players combined for one team, the Gumbys, while ex-Vandal players comprised the other, the Mommas.

Experience paid off as the Mommas finished second while the Gumbys ended the tourney in the fourth slot. Along the way, the two squads met with the elders giving their off-spring a 16-14, 13-15 and 8-15 defeat.

"It was a fun match but very competitive," Vandal head coach Pam Bradetich said. "They really went after each other."

After defeating the Gumbys, the Mommas were beaten by the Seattle Splash in the tournament's championship game. The Splash is made up of University of Washington coaches and ex-players.

Along the way, the Mommas defeated Boise, Edmonds, Gonzaga and the Gumbys before falling to the Splash. The Gumbys beat Washington State, Eastern Washington and Gonzaga. They also fell to the Splash.

The Spokane volleyball club finished third for the tournament.

The tournament, sanctioned by the United States Volleyball Association, involved teams on the Division II level, the highest quality of volleyball.

Kelly Neeley received post tourney honors, All-Region, for the Gumbys while ex-Vandal Jenny Frazier and UI assistant coach Judy Hunsman were tabbed for the Mommas.

The tournament concluded the spring season for the two squads.

"It was a very successful spring for us," Bradetich said. "I think the team really developed some team unity."

"We're looking forward to next year," Bradetich said. "This spring was important as everyone realizes we don't have the seniors to depend on anymore."

Those seniors gone from this year's Mountain West Conference runner-ups are Frazier, Kelly Gibbons, Julie Holsinger and Michelle Laub.

April Ski

Ski Bluewood has an exciting line-up of entertainment for our Ski Bash II: Ski Bluewood's Annual Spring Happening, Saturday, April 20. At the Sun Spot at the top of the mountain will be the Tri-Cities Jazz Band. Enjoy their Dixieland jazz and swing tunes while eating your lunch or just visiting with other skiers.

The Tri-Cities Band will be filling the air with music from 11:30 am to 3:30 pm.

Moving on down the slopes to the Bluewood Day Lodge will be the Early Stage Country/Rock Band from Dayton. Early Stage will be rocking and swinging with your favorites from 3:00 to 5:00 pm.

Ski Bluewood will offer chairlift and platter tickets at the special price of \$5.00 each. Bar-b-que and fresh seafood will be served at the top of the mountain and the Day Lodge deck throughout the day.

For further information contact: Dianne Eaton-McKinley at (509)-382-4151.



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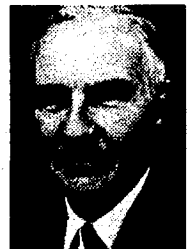
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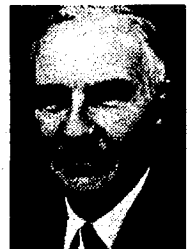
Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chairman, Mobil Corp.



Walter F. Williams, President & Chief Operating Officer, Bethlehem Steel Corp.



Earl G. Graves, Editor & Publisher, Black Enterprise Magazine



John G. Breen, Chairman, President & CEO, Sherwin-Williams Company

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Letters, from page 5

blood drive, and was quite shocked. So far less than 10 percent of donations had been pledged with time sign up. The problem has been occurring because of the AIDS problem nationwide, and a misunderstanding by donors. To set minds at ease, you would never get AIDS by donating blood unless the Red Cross used "dirty needles," which is not likely.

There comes a lot of feeling in sharing with others, which is what happens when you donate blood. I know from experience. Back in '71 I was struck by a car on campus. 28 people went down to Lewiston to donate blood for me, and I only knew one of them. I worried how I could ever pay back those people who shared life with me. Then I realized maybe I could donate blood to someone, who would donate blood to someone, who would donate blood to someone, who would donate blood to one of these people, should they at sometime be in need.

Next Tuesday-Thursday share of your life with others. You can pick your time by signing up at the SUB desk, so there no waiting. You'd be surprised how simple it is to donate of yourself, and perhaps save a life.

Charlie Brown

Editors Note: There used to be a rule that a donations could be made only once every three months. That has been changed to once every 52 days.

Parking lot wars

Editor,
Congratulations to the students, staff and faculty fighting for "high principle" in the Parking Lot War of 1985. Your struggle has reminded us all-during this 10th anniversary of the Vietnam conflict--that the selfishness and petty self-interest are not limited to one era or to one generation. May the most self-serving side win! And may the dung of a thousand camels light upon your precious parking spaces!

Roy Atwood

Faculty, from page 3

University Faculty April 25. These items are: the proposed addition of photography as a major under a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree; the changes in the financial exigency policy and staff-reduction procedures; a change in regulation concerning credit loads; a change which requires students to complete some certain courses to be completed in their first year at the university and the items which were passed at Tuesday's meeting.

All of the items that are passed in this general faculty meeting will be directed to President Gibb for his approval. The final decision on most of these issues will come from Gibb. In the case of matters of broad policy change, however, the matter will be directed to the Board of Regents through the president.

In other council action, an amendment to the Student Code of Conduct was passed. This new provision specifically states that vandalism is a violation of the code.

Previously, vandalism was addressed in the code only as a "misappropriation of property."

The council also passed a proposal from the Faculty Affairs Committee which provides for an annual evaluation of assistant and associate deans.

The committee believes these evaluations are necessary since these administrators often interact with and directly affect faculty as much as deans. There has been no previous official policy concerning these evaluations.

Baier, from page 3

And to someone who's going to be working under that freedom-of-the-press banner, that's important.

Bert brought a wealth of personal experience to the classroom with him, and those of us who got to share in that were better off for it.

I don't know how many hundreds of students Bert advised through his stint at the UI, but I know he helped me keep my head above the sea of bureaucratic paperwork as I struggled to graduate.

He also gave his share of moral support, and he was always good for a lively discussion over a few beers. What more can you ask of a guy?

And even though his familiar Greek fishing hat or New Zealand sheepskin hat won't be regular visitors on campus after this semester, Bert's influence on those of us who have gotten

to know him will be remembered.

And I'm sure I speak for a lot of students and ex-students when I say that, with his retirement, the university loses a teacher and a class individual who cared about what his students took with them into the real world.

Those of us who have a little piece of that just want to say thanks and good luck.

Loser, from page 3

we headed for their compound. They gave me literature and promised that if I told the story their way they would allow me to come back for an upcoming gathering. As it turns out, this wasn't true either.

I only hope that people, in Idaho in particular, can see how pitiful this spectacle really is. These people are losers. That is what they showed me.

Classifieds

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APARTMENT FOR RENT — One bedroom, wood floors, heat paid, cats allowed, partially furnished (if wanted), lovely view. Available in May. Call — 882-2856 or 882-9381.

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6. ROOMATES

Roomate Wanted: 2 bedroom apt. 5 min walk

to downtown. Furnished, including TV, Stereo, VCR, Microwave. \$117.50/mo. Must be liberal, drinkers, smokers welcome. 882-0958 evenings.

7. JOBS APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: LIFEGUARD/INSTRUCTOR, ASSISTANT LIFEGUARD AT THE POTLATCH CITY SWIMMING POOL. APPLICATIONS STATING QUALIFICATIONS MUST BE FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK IN POTLATCH NO LATER THAN MAY 17th. ONLY CERTIFIED NEED APPLY. CITY OF POTLATCH, P.O. Box 525, POTLATCH, ID 83855

8. FOR SALE

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11. RIDES

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12. WANTED

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Campus calendar

There will be a display of the O'Conner collection of big game heads in Room 301 in the Life Science Building. The display is open to the public until the end of this semester.

Friday, April 19

The University of Idaho Jazz Bands will perform at the UI Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The concert is free.

Sunday, April 21

The Episcopal Canterbury Club meets in the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. The general public is invited.

The UI Summer Session for 1985 is holding early registration through the month of April.

Tuesday, April 23

A French conversational group meets each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and all levels are invited. Bring a sack lunch if you wish.

Wednesday, April 24

The German "Kaffeeklatsch" meets every

Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building for German conversation and a short German film. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The UI Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. in the SUB Apaloosa Lounge for the rest of the semester. For further information call 882-5016 or 883-1404.

The UI Bookstore will be selling Artcarved class rings April 22 and 23. The bookstore opens 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WSU director sets premiere

By Douglas Jones
Staff Writer

Oscar Wilde's classic comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, which has kept audiences laughing since it was written in 1895, will be presented by WSU Theatre this weekend.

The Importance of Being Earnest will be Director Brady Sewell's first major production at WSU as well as the traditional Mother's Weekend play.

Sewell, who has won

numerous awards as a scholar, playwright and professional performer, said she picked Wilde's play because "of its remarkable wit ... and it is very appropriate for Mother's Weekend."

The play follows the life of John Worthing (played by Thomas Kuhn), who has met and fallen in love with Gwendolyn Fairfax (played by Julie Anne Kempf) while masquerading as his non-existent younger brother, Earnest. Meanwhile, Algernon Moncrieff (played by Stephen Ray Heppell) has fallen in love with Worthing's ward, Cecily Cardew (played by Kelley McCarthy)

while also masquerading as Earnest.

As the play continues, the various problems of identity are worked out while poking fun at marriage, idleness and bachelorhood.

The Importance of Being Earnest will be performed tonight, April 19, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 20 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Bryan Auditorium on the WSU campus. Reserved tickets are \$3.50 and reservations can be made by calling the WSU Theatre Box Office at (509) 335-7236, Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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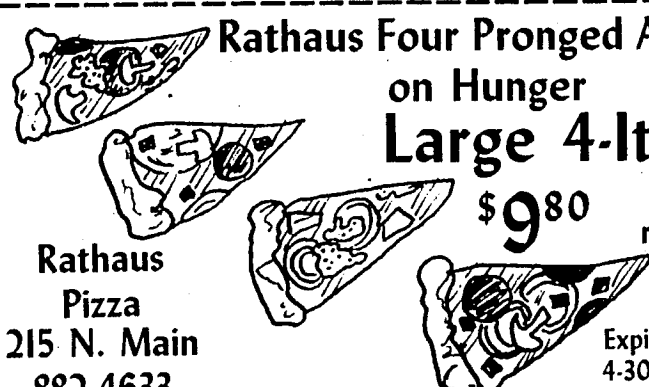
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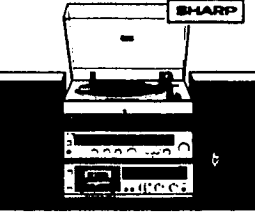


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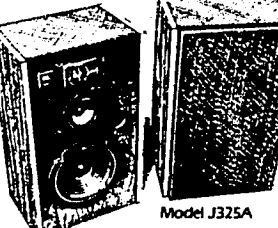


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