

Idaho ARGONAUT

Tuesday, February 11, 1986

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88th Year, No. 39

The Republicans are coming! The Republicans are coming!

State republicans are in Moscow today on a campaign stop. Sens. Steve Symms and Jim McClure, Congressman Larry Craig and Lieutenant Governor David Leroy will be visiting on campus and in town.

Sens. Symms and McClure will visit their old fraternity Sigma Nu at 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Lieutenant Governor Leroy will be in the SUB's Galena room at 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Congressman Craig will speak at a town meeting at the Latah County Courthouse from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. this

afternoon.

All four statesmen will then attend the Lincoln Day Banquet tonight at the Best Western in the Idaho-Washington Palouse Empire room. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sen. Symms is the featured speaker and Sen. McClure will introduce Congressman Craig and Lieutenant Governor Leroy.

Tickets are \$11 for students and \$15 for the general public. Tickets can be attained by calling 882-9484 and at the door.

Legislative Report

Legislative Bill Update

The following bills that affect student life and/or the university are being considered in the Idaho State Legislature.

• **Senate Bill 1224:** Extends the drinking hours to 2 a.m. and provides for the sales of liquor on Sundays. This bill is in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

• **Senate Bill 1243:** Defines tuition and fees. The bill was drafted by the staff of the State Board of Education at the request of the board last fall. It seeks to define the fees currently charged at the universities and colleges in order to remove question of constitutionality of the charging of the Institutional Maintenance Fee. The bill is held in the Senate Education Committee because the "Senate Education Subcommittee on the definition of tuition" has submitted another definition. (See Senate Bill 1364)

• **Senate Bill 1364:** Defines tuition and fees. The bill was drafted by the Senate Education Subcommittee on the Definition of Tuition. It seeks to define the fees currently charged at the universities and colleges in order to remove the question of constitutionality of the charging of the Institutional Maintenance Fee.

• **Senate Bill 1245:** Allows the State Board to grant tuition waivers for nonresident graduate students. The bill's passage will clear the way for reciprocity agreements with other states. The bill is in the House Education Committee.

• **Senate Bill 1336:** Establishes a State Department of Higher Education with an executive officer, called the chancellor, of higher education. The chancellor, who is responsible for the presidents of UI, ISU, BSU, and LCSC. This bill is in the Senate Education Committee, which will

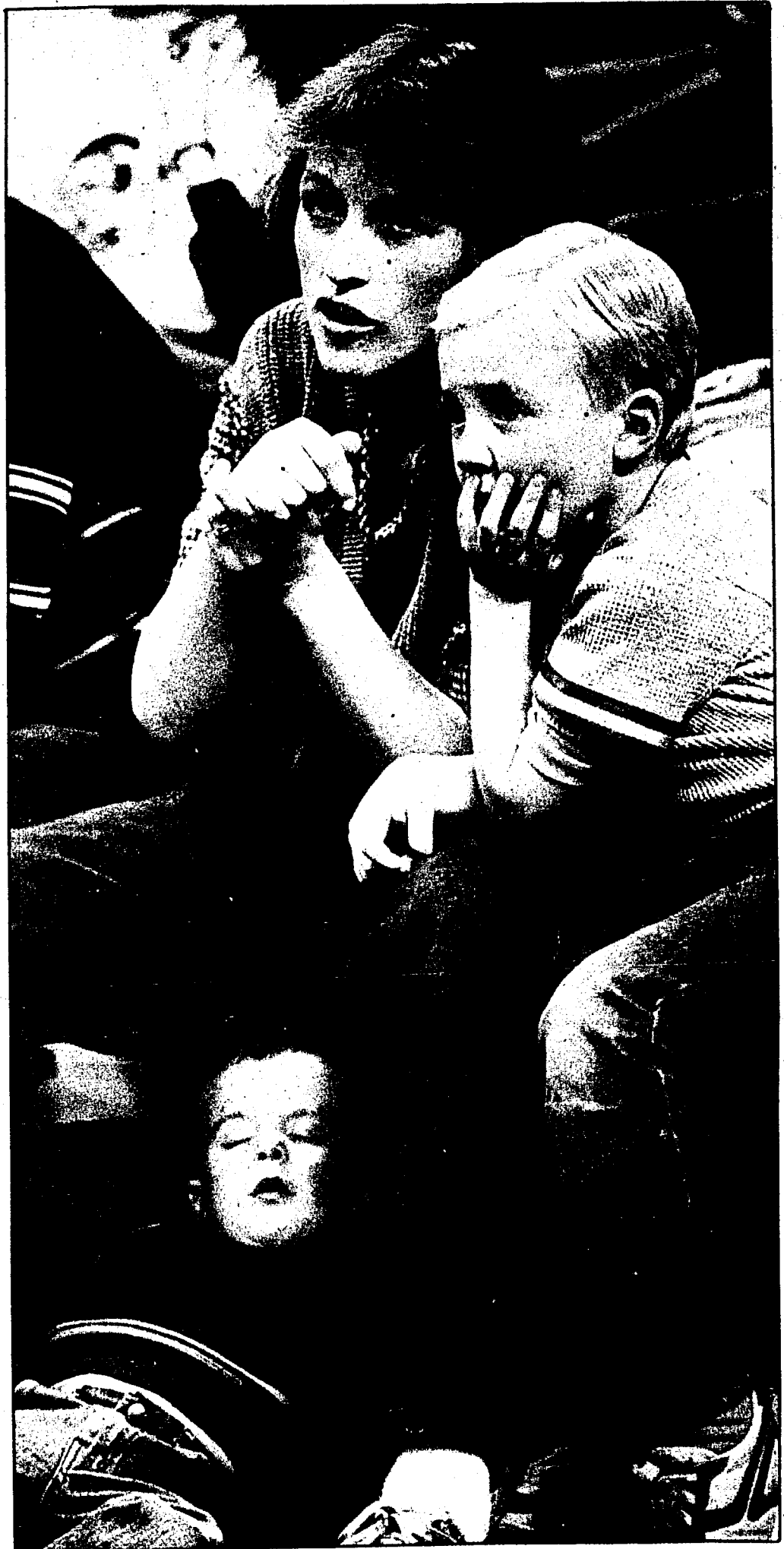
hear debate on the bill Feb. 18.

• **Senate Bill 1336:** Establishes a University of Idaho System of Higher Education, with an executive officer who is the president of the UI. That officer would be called the chancellor, and he would be responsible to a new Board of Regents (for higher education only). In his service would be the presidents of ISU, BSU and LCSC. This bill is in the Senate Education Committee, which will hear debate on the bill Feb. 18.

• **House Bill 428:** Raises the legal drinking age to 21, extends the drinking hours to 2 a.m. and allows bars to be open on Sundays as of Oct. 1, 1986. The bill does not provide a grandfather clause for those who may be drinking legally now but who would be too young if the age is raised in October. The bill does allow persons between the ages of 19 and 21 to continue selling, serving or dispensing alcohol in the course of their employment. The bill is up for a vote today on the floor of the House.

• **House Bill 519:** Provides for a college student to be a member of State Board of Education. It will be heard before the House Education Committee today.

The legislative information center phone number in the Statehouse is 334-2000. The Citizen's Alliance for Progressive Action provides a toll-free legislative hot line. They will take your message on any issue and deliver them to your legislators during working hours Monday through Friday. The number is 1-800-426-7155.



Wake up! You'll miss a win!

If this young boy could sleep through the excitement of Friday night's overtime Saturday night when the Vandals lost to win against Idaho State then he shouldn't have had any problem dozing off on Weber State. Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes

Blood supplies extremely low, donors desperately needed

By Jim Jacobs
For the Argonaut

The ASUI and the Red Cross are sponsoring a blood drive today through Thursday in the Appaloosa Room on the second floor of the SUB.

Students and non-students can donate blood today and Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donors are encouraged to sign up for specific appointment times at the SUB information desk although walk-ins will be accepted if space permits. According to Andy Dunnam, student chairman of the drive, the goal for this campaign is 120 units of blood per day.

Donors should eat a good breakfast or lunch and should, if possible, avoid taking medications before giving blood, Dunnam said. The donation process

takes about an hour and is virtually painless, he said.

Blood collected by the Red Cross is used for a variety of purposes. Recipients of Red Cross blood are not charged for the service although hospitals bill patients for administering units of blood.

According to Lou Cormier, chapter manager of the Red Cross in Latah County, donors cannot contract AIDS or other diseases by giving blood. New needles are used for each donor. In fact, said Cormier, blood recipients are no longer in any danger because all blood units are now tested specifically for AIDS before being processed.

This is the first of two blood drives to be held on campus this semester.

Inside:

- Meet your student Faculty Council Representatives. See page 3
- Editor feels student leaders should get paid what they are worth. See page 4
- A rollercoaster weekend for the men's basketball team. See page 7
- Movie Reviews: new flicks in the Palouse. See page 10

UI woman awarded outstanding

By Michon Harb
Of the Argonaut

This year's award for Idaho's Outstanding Young Woman of 1985 goes to Marlene A. Fritz, a communications specialist for the UI College of Agriculture.

"I am very flattered to win the award," Fritz said.

She said she received a letter in Dec. notifying her that she had won.

"I am certain there were more qualified women in Idaho or as many qualified women as myself to win this award," she said. "And it came as a big surprise."

Fritz was nominated for this honor by Raymond J. Miller, former dean of the College of Agriculture. She said she was very grateful that he thought to nominate her.

As a communications specialist, Fritz covers agricultural research and activities in Southern Idaho. She writes stories and news releases for the UI and is stationed in Boise.

Fritz, 36, graduated from Washington University in St. Louis and received her Master of Science in Journalism from the University of Illinois. She has distinguished herself with work that has won over 25 writing and reporting awards.

Her biography and record of accomplishments will appear in the 1985 awards volume of Outstanding Young Women of America. The Outstanding Young Women of America program, sponsored annually by leaders of women's organizations, honors young women between the ages of 21 and 36 for civil and professional achievements.



Marlene Fritz, UI College of Agriculture communications specialist who works in Boise, was the recipient of Idaho's Outstanding Young Woman of 1985.

Church-state relations discussed

The relations between churches and the state in America will be the topic of a public lecture Thursday.

"Church-State Relations — Recent Developments" will be discussed by Walfred Peterson, a political science professor at Washington State University, at 7:30 p.m. at 610 East B St. in Moscow. Admission to the lecture is free.

Peterson teaches American government and public law and is considered an expert in church-state relations. He says creationism, prayer in the schools, pornography, abortion and government funding for church schools have become important and conspicuous parts of American political life and have stirred public debate and controversy on the Palouse.

Peterson's talk is being sponsored by the Moscow/Latah Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union. Each year the local ACLU committee sponsors a major lecture on civil liberties.

Blow away winter blahs

A Moscow marriage, family and child counselor will discuss "How to beat the Cold Weather Blues," 12:30 p.m. today in the Women's Center lounge.

Cyd Ropp will discuss full-spectrum lighting as one way to deal with the short days and long nights of winter on the Palouse.

Craig here today

U.S. Rep. Larry Craig will be in Moscow today at the Latah County Courthouse from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., as part of his campaign for re-election.



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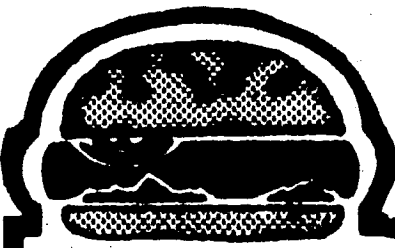


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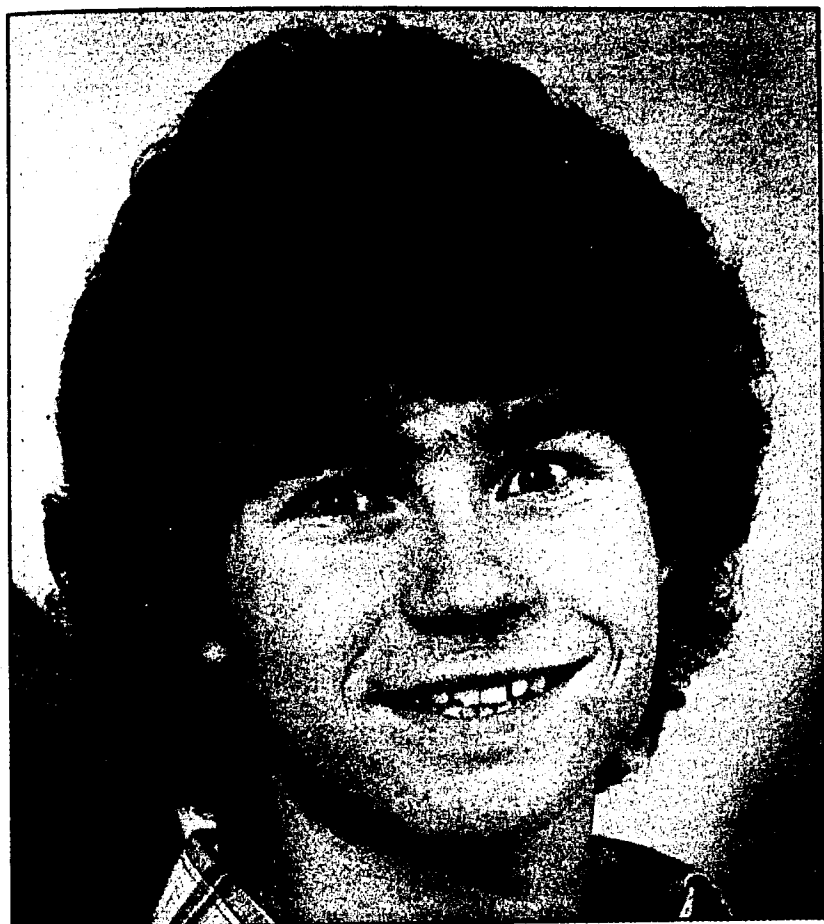
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Faculty Council reps: *Four students voice your views*



Sam Yenne

By Susan Bruns
Staff Writer

Giving views on university policy, discussing issues with distinguished faculty members and representing more than 6,000 of their peers are the responsibilities of four UI students who serve as representatives to the UI Faculty Council.

Dean Boston, Holly Rickett, John Vanderpool and Sam Yenne see their job as a vital way for students to give their views to an important university decision-making body.

The council includes about 40 faculty members in addition to the four student representatives, and it meets every Tuesday in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall.

The student representatives listen and give input on decisions affecting university policy, especially policies directly affecting students.

"If student input is necessary to an issue, we're here," said Boston, a senior in electrical engineering.

The representatives agreed
See *Reps*, page 11



Dean Boston



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Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) 8-ball Tournament

- Feb. 14th at 5 p.m.
- Open to all full-time students
- Men's and Women's Division
- Double Elimination

Winners to represent UI in region 14 games tournament in Pullman, February 21 & 22. 1 player for every 8 entries wins a spot in the regional tournament.

Entry fee \$3.00 - stop by the SUB Underground for copies of rules.

Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) Foosball Tournament

- February 14th at 5 p.m.
- Open to all full-time students
- Open doubles tournament
- Double elimination

Winners to represent UI in region 14 games tournament in Pullman, February 21 & 22. 1 team for every 8 entries wins a spot in the regional tournament.

Entry fee \$4.00 per team - stop by the SUB Underground for copies of rules.

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Pay'em What They're Worth

The resignation of former ASUI President Jane Freund from her position as administrative assistant for President Gino White signifies more than just a disagreement with the current Senate, it highlights a weakness of our entire student government: lack of incentive.

Freund resigned from her new position because she resented the Senate throwing out a repayment plan to cover the ASUI deficit situation that she and other ASUI officials had worked out last semester. Freund and other officials had worked for several weeks at the end of their terms in office to work out a compromise repayment that satisfied both the UI's concerns and the ASUI's need to keep some money in the general reserves.

The fact that the Senate chose to change the game plan is not to be criticized; it is well within their right to do so as the new leaders of the student government.

But we have to wonder why the experienced voice of Freund was not given more consideration. We have to wonder even more why our student government is constantly seeing the more experienced people leaving the ASUI.

The high rate of turnover can be expected in student governments since students by their nature are transitory; they are only here for about five years and then they're off to "the real world."

But the ASUI seems to be plagued with even a higher rate of turnover than should be expected.

It appears that as soon as student officials weather the storm associated with running the ASUI they choose not to run again. Off they go with valuable experience and the new officials are left with recreating the wheel again, and sometimes re-acting the same costly mistakes.

Take the current set of student leaders, with only two out of fifteen having ever worked on an ASUI budget. One is in the Senate (David Dose) and the other is the Vice-President. No, not even President White has worked on the time consuming and taxing process known as budgeting.

This is worrisome because that is the process from

which over \$750,000 of student fee monies are spent. Such lack of budget experience in the past has led to thousands of dollars being wasted. For example, a group of senators in a previous year estimated that the ASUI income would be far more than it realistically could have been.

The reason for the higher than normal rate of turnover is the lack of incentive for them to stay and put there valuable experience to work.

We pay our student leaders pennies. An ASUI Senator, who is responsible for the student purse strings and puts in more than twenty hours of work each week, gets paid \$18.75 a week for his or her efforts. That is 93 cents an hour, much less than easier jobs that other students can hold in town. It is about a fourth as much per hour as a student on work study gets.

Obviously, students should not get involved in the ASUI to make money, but it is time to bring all the student positions in line with the levels of responsibilities and time commitment.

Since an experienced student government means more responsible decisions and less problems for university administrations, several colleges grant tuition and fee waivers to those who are willing to devote the time and energy and get elected.

If the administration wants to do that, great, but since the student government is now starting the process of budgeting we the students should let them know that they should spend a little more to ensure that we get a better return on ASUI's most valuable resource: our experienced leaders.

It is not traditionally popular to raise the salaries of politicians, even student politicians, but the extra monies spent will be returned to the students in more responsible and experienced leadership, leading to less money being wasted.

We can pay a little now, or pay a lot later, again.

— Douglas Jones

Video Pelvic-Thrust Blues

Megan Guido
News Editor



I was raised not to judge people but I do judge video-junkies.

I have nothing against the men (and it is predominantly men who play these games) who occasionally get a hankering to test their skill at driving or trying to hit the little dots that go zipping around the screen. It is the men who spend excessive amounts of time staring into darkness — shooting, striking, swearing and pelvic thrusting that strike a chord of disgust in me.

It is offensive and I would think embarrassing (to them) to look as if you are having sex with a machine. But many times, as I pass by Joe's in the SUB on my way to the third floor or through the base-

ment to get Lecture Notes, I am appalled to see grown men thrusting their pelvises into the machine with every turn of the joy stick or with every squeeze of the trigger.

Psychologists have studied those who play video games and why they go through these motions. It has been revealed that men who play with the accompanying gyrating movements subconsciously find a sexual thrill in doing so. This is not to say that any man who plays Cheyenne or Galaxion is sexually frustrated or perverted. They simply have a healthy, innate sexual appetite and such an activity satisfies it momentarily. However, there is a time and place for "satisfaction" and it isn't in public.

Having never played a video game, perhaps I am not qualified to speak, but it will forever fascinate me how people can waste time and money playing such childish games. At least psychologists' theory of sexual workouts answers some of my questions.

The people who play the games are

stereotypical video-junkies too: a young high school drop-out, with a leather jacket and can of chew in his Levis, with his 15-year-old girlfriend holding on to his belt loop, standing in back of him with a look of admiration and equal excitement with every bite of a Pac Man.

This type of video addict does not bother me as much as the 40-year-old man with a wife and kids: the one who runs to the SUB on his lunch hour to catch a game or deserts his family during dinner at Rathouse Pizza to go confirm his machismo.

It is harmless fun with a challenge to some, but others take the game as a matter of life and death — a test of their character. There are so many more fun and challenging things to do that test your character. Some don't require spare change but do require some knowledge. If you really enjoy spending your spare time trying to break the video car racing time, go ahead. I just hope that isn't all you do in your spare time.

Tell us our morals

Dear Editor:

I see that the Argonaut has once again dredged up some right-wing, little Reaganite, promulgating his one-sided ideals and who will now, twice a week lecture the campus on what our morals should be. I refer to of course, Kirk Nelson's commentary entitled, "The Threat, the Choice." His highly original

choice of titles and following commentary are reminiscent of another time period known as the McCarthy era, when civil liberties and the freedom he so highly espouses were crushed for many in anticipation of the "great red surge" that never came. That his column is narrow-minded and one-sided cannot be questioned, especially when looking at the situa-

tions he portrays in their true contexts.

Mr. Nelson mentions Jonas Savimbi and his attempts to overthrow the communist supported government of that country. What he neglected to mention was that the Angolan Government receives 75 percent of its income from a Gulf oil refinery that the Reagan Administration facilitated with a \$200 million loan to Gulf only four years ago. Now Reagan as well as Mr. Nelson advocates \$30 million in aid to Savimbi who has sworn to destroy the

refinery, and we wonder why we have a deficit. Savimbi is certainly not a freedom fighter either. Described by CIA operatives in Angola as a "dangerous opportunist," meaning that whether the government of Angola is communist supported or American backed means little to him. Savimbi will certainly turn out to be the right-wing, human rights violator that we so love to

See Letter, page 5

LETTERS POLICY: The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page in length, typed, and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone

number of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for mechanical and spelling errors. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

opinion

21 Drinking Age: What Does it Matter?

Kathy McCanlies
Sports Editor



Things look like the 19-and 20-year olds will soon be minors in the sense of alcoholic consumption. Yes, we cry foul on our rights being taken away, that if we're able to fight, we should be able to drink.

We, the students of UI, have been deluged by the pros and the cons of the rise in the drinking age. Some representatives have gone to the hearts of those most affected by the increase in the drinking age — the kids in the dorms and fraternal houses who will be denied the pleasures of alcoholic consumption.

Even the editor of this fine piece of journalism has strongly expressed his dislike of the government taking away our rights to pursue happiness. But in spite of all the foul-crying, our law makers will inevitably pass that much-hated piece of legislation which will go into effect as soon as October of this year.

So instead of crying over your spilled beer, you future minors should realize that most other states require you to be 21 to drink, and those barred from the bars get along just fine, thank you.

When I went on a student exchange to Cal State Chico, where the drinking age was 21, I found plenty of partying going on. The dorm rooms were virtually off-limits to people other than the residents and guests. If you weren't of the legal drinking age, you could conceivably drink in your room, with the door closed, since it was your "private property."

Resident Advisors intervened only when things were getting out of hand. Frat houses overflowed with partiers, legal drinkers and others. The police were there if trouble arose, but seemed to have a "hands off" attitude. And the bars were a place to escape the younger crowd. Sure, there were places like Morts, the wild, beer-spilling sorts of places, but there was a different air about them.

One thing that bothers me is that the folks against the drinking age raise say the kids disallowed from the bars will use their cars as facilities for their partying. If these so-called people are mature, then you'd

think they'd be mature enough to think that drinking and driving equals arrests, time behind bars and a tainted record. There were all kinds of clubs in Chico where anyone could go to dance, and there was no alcohol consumed on the premises. They were always full of people and the idea was to have fun, not to see how drunk you could get or to pick up the girl or guy that has had their sexual inhibitions removed by alcohol. Moscow bar owners should jump on the opportunity to capitalize on the newly-banned residents without a playground and create one.

The first few years the new drinking law is in effect will be the toughest. Police and university officials will crack down on illegal consumers, but will perhaps someday realize that most college kids are going to drink and may slack off a bit, like in California. The people 20 and under will feel like they've had a bar door slammed in their face. I feel sorry for them, but I was denied the right when I was in California and found other vices to abuse.

Maybe the state of Idaho will experience a rise in the sale of Monopoly games or tiddly winks. There will have to be something else for the "kids" to do.

Letter, from page 4

support. I also forgot to mention that one of Savimbi's closest friends is Botha, symbol of repression and leader of South Africa's apartheid regime.

Mr. Nelson's method of attacking a position's advocates and ignoring their arguments, known as ad hominem, doesn't

remotely threaten any liberal. I grow weary of trying to detect an element of truth in his right-wing fantasy world. Unfor-

tunately, we cannot blindly label things as simply good or bad, as Nelson tries to do. In today's nuclear era, when worldwide destruction lies thirty minutes away from any given moment, we must question all motives, even our own.

We must either live with the

Soviets or die with them, so "raising havoc" with Russia gets detente nowhere. Evident from Mr. Nelson's "army man" display in the library and commentary is that he romanticizes war, for which we have no place in a nuclear world. Unfortunately, Mr. Nelson has never taken

part in a war, the closest he has come, no doubt, is watching reruns of Rambo. Perhaps Mr. Nelson should become a mercenary, then he might discover that behind the Soviet bear there are human beings and that indeed, death isn't fun.

Shawn Chalich

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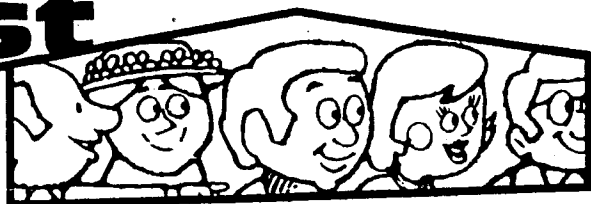
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Search for peace contest

Idaho college and high school students have a chance to attend the University of Idaho's annual Borah Symposium and win cash in an essay contest. This year's topic is "The Search for Peace in the Middle East." Separate competitions are being held for college and high school students, but first place in each is a cash award and an invitation to attend the symposium March 24 and 25 in the SUB ballroom. Steve Chandler, UI assistant professor of English, is coordinating the contest. He said college students must submit an essay of between 1,500 and 2,500 words and may choose one of two topics. The first requires them to explore the political, social and military compromises which both sides may have to make in order to create a "just peace" in the Middle East.

The second topic requires entrants to suggest some new, more creative policy the United States could apply to the Middle East in an effort to promote a lasting, just peace in the area. Chandler says the winning author will receive \$200 and will be honored at the Borah Symposium banquet March 24. The essay judging committee may also make a second place award of \$100, Chandler said. The university portion of the contest is also open to Washington State University students.

Essays from high school juniors and seniors must be between 1,000 and 1,500 words. They may also select one of two topics. The first involves an examination of the 1978 Camp David accords. Students must analyze and describe how the accords represented a crucial change in the peace process. They must also describe what, if any, other such barriers remain to be overcome. The second topic involves the status of Jerusalem and the "West Bank." Entrants must describe how this problem represents a miniature of the total Israeli-Palestinian issue.

See Contest, page 11

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Sports

Up and down weekend

By Kathy McCanlies
Sports Editor

The Vandal men's basketball team was rewarded for their preparation for one test but failed in another due to a lack of the aforementioned.

After Saturday night's lopsided loss to Weber State, coach Bill Trumbo shared some of his feelings about the team's preparation for different nights — lots for Friday, nil for the next.

"We put a lot of attention into the preparation for the first game of the weekend," said Trumbo after his squad's worst defeat of the season, 57-86. "We have not played as well on the second night as the first."

Friday's game against Idaho State proved the Vandals can beat the best, or second best. The game was very physical, with the swarming man-to-man Bengal defense which causing Idaho to commit 10 turnovers to ISU's 5. Senior guard Matt Haskins had the "all-or-none" attitude in playing aggressive defense, most notable when he jumped for a poorly thrown ball, flew over the ISU bench and landed in the running track. He had reportedly injured his back on that play.

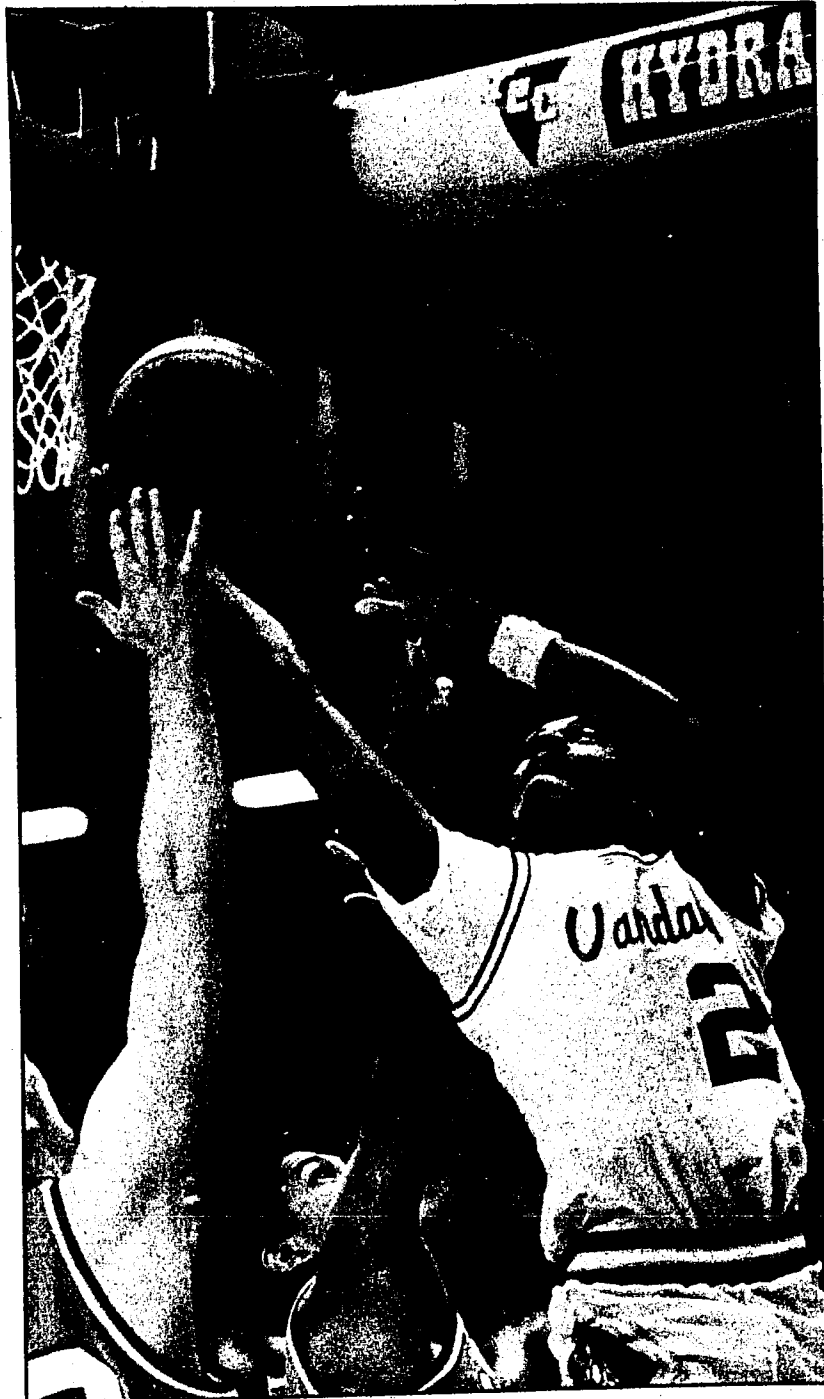
The first half was close, but midway through the second half the Bengals surged to a 10 point lead over the Vandals. Forward Tom Stalick fouled out of the game with 4:06 remaining and fans were beginning to leave.

Idaho called a time-out with :34 remaining and the score at 56-58. This was where "the special" came into the game. The ball was to be inbounds and given to Lockett or Carey on the weak side. Lockett couldn't get free, so the ball went to Carey, who shot from behind the three-point line and tied the game at 59-all.

Idaho came into overtime freshly charged, while the Bengals looked ready for bed. Lockett had the hot hand, scoring eight of his 19 points in the extra time. Barry Heads also had a strong showing after replacing the fouled-out Haskins. When the buzzer sounded it was 73-65 in Idaho's favor and the second Big Sky win of the year was tallied in Idaho's record.

After Saturday night's loss to Weber State, it was the Wildcats who had the motivation to come out ahead. Weber State, third in the Big Sky, lost to Boise State the night before. When the team got on the Kibbie Dome floor, they were all physical. "The type of athletes they had intimidated our inside guys," said Trumbo.

Idaho was behind 23-39 at the half, and was never in the running with the Wildcats. Trumbo called upon every man on his squad to try to get them within range of Weber State. Lockett was the high scorer for Idaho with 16, but he missed many more shots near the end when they were needed the most.



Tonight at 7:30 in the Dome, Kenny Lockett and the rest of the Vandals will take on the U.S. International squad that is leading the Nation in scoring with 92.8 points a game. Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes.

It's cats as cat's can

The UI women's basketball team will take on the Washington State University Lady Cougars this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

The Lady Vandals whipped the Wildcats and the Bengals into line this weekend as they swept their conference foes.

On Friday the ladies easily slipped by the Idaho State Bengals 84-55. ISU is winless in conference play this season and proved easy game for the taller Idaho club.

Even though the UI had the height advantage on the Bengals the co-leading scorer for the Vandals was guard Netra McGrew with 17 points she also had 8 assists. Power forward Mary Westerwelle also contributed 17 points and 8 rebounds.

Contributing well for the first time this season was Paula Getty who got 13 points and shot well from the field.

The Vandies next traveled to Ogden, Utah for a matchup against the Weber State Wildcats. The Wildcats had only won two conference games going into the game and the UI easily defeated them racking up a 31 point triumph, 82-51.

High scorers were again McGrew and Westerwelle who threw in 16 points each.

See swimming story page 10.

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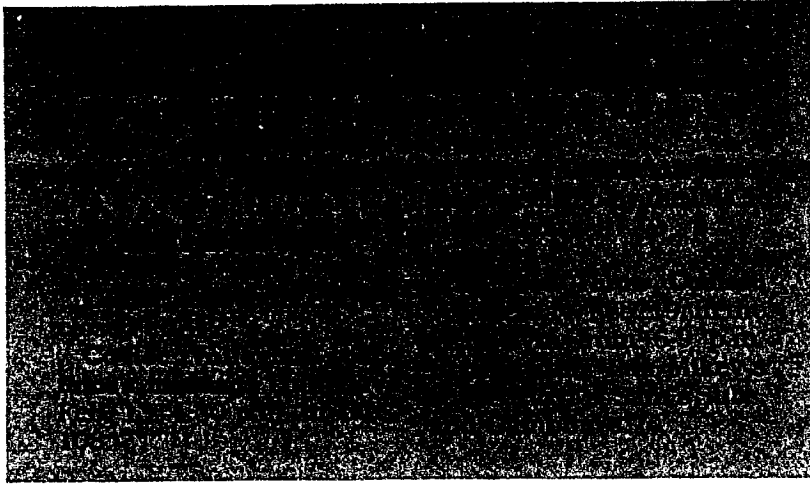
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Outdoor

Winter Wilderness Skills Series: Field session pre-trip meeting, Wednesday Feb. 12, 5 p.m. in the O.P. Office.
Mountain Group Meeting, Brown Bag: Thursday, noon to 1 p.m., SUB Russet room. A film on ice climbing will be shown.
Avalanche Awareness: Thursday Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., SUB Russet room.



Vandals swat foes

By Kellie Gravelle
Staff Writer

UI women's and men's tennis teams fared well over the weekend as the women's team demolished Eastern Washington 7-2 to start their season off with a smash.

"I was surprised that we did so well," said head coach Pat Swafford. "We've got the slowest courts in the west. Eastern Washington's are the fastest courts I've ever seen; they're like ice. That's a big advantage for them."

According to Swafford, the most memorable moment of the match was when Jodey Farwell won her match in a 17-15 tie breaker. It appears that this will not only go down in UI record books as the longest tie breaking match, but may even go in to the national record book as well. Swafford called it the

"longest unofficial tie breaker in NCAA women's history."

Teammates Ana De La Cueva, Jane Strathman, Pam Waller, and Kathy Benson also beat their opponents. In doubles, both teams of Strathman-Benson and Farwell-Waller captured victories.

According to Swafford, the highlight for the Vandals was Farwell's match against Hinman. "It was her first match for Idaho. We knew she was nervous, but she played so well. It made the trip," said Swafford.

The Vandals, both men and women, then defended their home turf against WSU Feb. 7-8.

The men narrowly escaped with a 5-4 victory. "We were behind before we even started," said Swafford. The Vandals were without their number two player Skosh Berwald from ankle injuries. This put the Vandals at a distinct disadvantage of having to play five players against the Cougar's six.

The UI succeeded though, with Efrem Del Degan and Bob Hlavacek, both winning their matches.

The main event for the Vandal's was watching number one seed Del Degan. "He hit almost every line on the court and played the best match I've ever seen him play. He won handedly," said Swafford.

The women repeated their earlier performance and beat WSU by an even larger spread: 8-1. "I anticipated that we'd do well," said Swafford, "but we played even better than what I thought we would."

The men will return to the Kibbie Dome Feb. 28, when they host the Idaho Tournament. The women will be playing a series of away matches beginning March 8, when they take on the University of Oregon and will return home March 17 to play Gonzaga.

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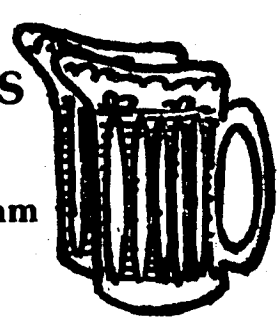


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Arts & Entertainment

BACKBEAT

•The Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity is sponsoring an informative meeting for all undergraduates contemplating attending any law school in the future today at the College of Law, Room 104, 4:30 p.m.

•Charles Walton, tenor and Richard Neher, piano, will give a faculty recital tonight at the UI Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

•The Campus Christian Center is having a Mardi Gras Open House today.

Wednesday Service on Wednesday Feb. 12, at 12:30-1:00 p.m.

•The Idaho Conservation League is having an event called North Idaho Caribou. There is an open invitation to all those interested in Caribou, conservation issues and the environment to come to this event on Thursday, Feb. 13, FWR Room 10, at 7:30 p.m.

•A Call To Wisdom, a new radio program with Tara Singh, is now being

By Dave Hanson
Staff Writer

Siouxsie and the Banshees is a band that lives on the fringe of mainstream acceptability. The band's albums are usually an even mixture of gloomy, haunting imagery and upbeat dance songs that showcase Siouxsie's unusually beautiful voice. The combination often succeeds, and has allowed this group to exercise considerable artistic license while enjoying the benefits of being associated with a major record label (Geffen).

The latest release by *Siouxsie and the Banshees* is a four-cut "maxi-single" titled "Cities In Dust." It is typical of earlier releases in that there is a mixture of the light and the dark.

The title cut is an example of Siouxsie's voice at it's best. She employs a style that is both penetrating and enjoyable, achieving a high level of emotional energy. There are two mixes of "Cities In Dust," and both stand up on their own. The lyrics sneak up on you, and hook you before you are aware

of it. In a word, the song is infectious.

The other two cuts, "An Execution," and "Quarterdrawing of the Dog," are dark sound images that evoke feelings of ritual and mysticism. Songs like these don't do much to sell records, but they weren't intended to. This is the artistic side of the band, concerned more with emotional impact than commercial appeal.

Of the two, "An Execution" is more successful at achieving emotional impact. Steven Severin's bass growls out an urgent undercurrent behind Siouxsie's echoing poetic chant and captures the tense, stoic mood surrounding an execution.

An entire album is scheduled for release later this month, and if this single is any indication, the album should be classic *Siouxsie and the Banshees*: a dichotomy of well-crafted dance songs and gothic sound imagery.

One of the most enjoyable albums of 1985 was *Camper*

Van Beethoven's "Telephone Free Landslide Victory", on Independent Project Records. These guys write about everything from Chairman Mao to runaway dogs and bowling. The lyrics are set to music ranging from ska to improvisation, yet the album is still coherent and the changes in style seem natural rather than jarring.

The overall mood of the record is one of innocent fun. The songs are absurd, yet at the same time they are interesting glimpses into the band's experiences, both real and imagined.

"Telephone Free Landslide Victory" defies classification, but does not alienate the listener with ambiguous musical meanderings. Rather, it entertains the listener with an honest, relaxed mixture of original, whimsical stories that pass on a spirit of good old-fashioned fun.

Entertainment Briefs

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. See the displays

•A new exhibit opens in the Compton Union Gallery, WSU, today. *Mountains, The Universe, The Mind* features paintings, drawings and photographs by Rich Ellison, a graduate student in Botany at WSU.

•The Campus Christian Center holds a bible study every Wednesday at 4:00.

•The Campus Christian Center is having a short Ash

aired every Thursday at 11:00 p.m. on KUOI - 89.3 FM. "A Call To Wisdom" is a call to a life of ethics and virtue.

•KUOI previews a new album every night at 10:05 p.m. The following will be played this week.

•Tuesday - *Deja Voodoo/Too Cool To Live*

•Wednesday - *Paquito D. Rivera/Explosion*

•Friday - *Linton Kwesi Johnson/In Concert With The Dub Band*

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SCREEN

Plenty

By Sara Donart
Of the Argonaut

The movie *Plenty* has plenty to offer—plenty of talent, plenty of torment, plenty of anguish and even a few laughs. But when the total is taken *Plenty* still doesn't give us quite enough.

What is missing is glue, transition, some smooth thread to bind the parts into a whole. We are left instead with something disturbed and disjointed, but perhaps that was the very intent. It is, after all, a movie about madness.

Meryl Streep plays a young English woman who worked with the French resistance during the war. We follow her through the post-war years, watching as her life unfolds and then slowly begins to cave in. She plays a strong-willed and independent woman. But the search for something meaningful, something that compares with her idealized memory of war-time danger and camaraderie proves to be the chink in her armour.

She says early on that she wants to change everything. It is her failure to even approach that goal that draws her into madness. Her will and determination drive her into a void without content. Streep handles the role

with the intelligence and professional ability that has marked her past performances. She makes Susan a believable and remarkably sympathetic character. An actor of lesser talent may have been hard put to do so since it required the ability to make a whole character out of a fragmented script.

This isn't a movie for those with mild entertainment in mind, but it is still a movie worth seeing. It is fractured. It is jarring. But then madness isn't a subject for slick and easy fiction.

(Micro thru Wednesday 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.)

Screen Commentary

By Matt Helmick
Staff Writer

Hey, I've got a great idea. Let's make Sylvester Stallone Secretary of State. And maybe we could put Chuck Norris in charge of Vietnamese foreign relations.

These guys know how to make foreign policy. As evident in their films *Rambo* and *M.I.A.*, Sly and Chuck realize that the only way to deal with a communist country is by force.

Sarcastic? Yes, of course I am, but with good reason. There has been an alarming trend of making movies involving the use of force to

solve international problems or disputes. Many of these have been about rescuing M.I.A.'s from Vietnam. *Uncommon Valor*, *Rambo*, and *M.I.A.* (parts one and two—thanks for the sequel, Chuck) have all followed this plotline.

Others, such as *Red Dawn* and *Iron Eagle* create fantasy situations in which Russia or some other country wrongs us by either invading the U.S. or by holding one of our boys as prisoner.

So what's my gripe? One might argue that these films are good entertainment. Although the acting might be weak the action is always stimulating, you say. I have nothing against an action film. In fact, I have to admit I enjoyed viewing *Rambo*. Who could not thrill at the sight of Rambo, narrowly escaping flaming napalm? My complaint is that we do not need the "damn the Russians and all their allies" propaganda in these films.

I feel this way because I sense that films such as these have a tendency to color the public's perception of the political and social realities in the world today.

It is no great secret that the general public is relatively uninformed about what is happening in the world. Many of us are more willing to sit through a two-hour movie than spend an equal

amount of time catching up on current events. Thus many Americans are unable to separate the true picture of foreigners from that provided in the movies.

I became aware of these misconceptions when I viewed *Rambo* last summer. While I was watching the film I couldn't help but hear the shouts of many moviegoers cheering Rambo on to kill the Vietnamese and Russians. Slang and racist terms such as "gooks" and "Ruskies" were used in describing the enemy.

And it is a fact of life that we are not always rational beings. We have enough nuclear armaments to classify us as madmen. Why then should we support entertainment that creates such hostile perceptions of Russia and other countries? Movies such as *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Star Wars* have shown us that we can have action without all the negative propaganda.

It is ultimately up to us to decide whether the trend will continue. As long as we pay for the tickets, movies of this type will continue to be made.

Perhaps I make too much of this trend. Hopefully it will turn out to be a simple fashion of the times. In any case, it is certainly a fashion we can do without.

Swimming

By Chris Schulte
Staff Writer

The Vandal swim team hosted the University of Puget Sound last weekend at the UI swim center and despite some top performances, fell victim to a stellar U.P.S. squad 59-36.

Vandal coach Frank Burlison was quick to point out that his men were training right through the meet. "The guys did a workout the morning of the meet, so the times were good considering. Even rested we still wouldn't have beaten them; we might have made it a little closer, though," he said.

The top swims of the day belonged to Junior Rich Root who picked up first place in the 200 I.M. [1:59.46], and 200 backstroke [1:56.75]. The backstroke time was .6 seconds off the Idaho School Record. Other first place finishes were brought home by Robert Koga in the 50 free [22:48], and the 400 relay of Root, Koga, John David and David Zimmerman with a time of 3:20.00.

Burlison was pleased with the team's day as he stated, "The kids did a good job in the meet. Right now they are working real hard getting ready for the conference championships. That is the main meet of the year for us and this year is especially important being the last meet for us, ever."

This weekend the swimmers travel to Pullman to take on Whitman College.

This meet will be the final duel meet of the year for the swimmers, who have next week off from competition.

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Audian - Pullman

"Murphy's Romance" PG-13 7:15, 9:30

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classifieds

Contest, from page 6

The winning high school author will also receive a \$200 cash award and will be honored at the March 24 banquet. The teacher who coordinates the contest in the student's high school will also receive an invitation to the banquet.

As in the college competition, a second place award of \$100 may also be made.

Reps, from page 3

that it is important that they have a voice even though much of what is discussed in council meetings does not pertain directly to students.

"Our meetings involve a lot of house-cleaning bills," said Rickett, a senior English major. "But we act as a check on the council to make sure our views are not overlooked."

Vanderpool added that issues regarding the faculty, Board of Regents and university policy are important because they indirectly affect students by affecting the quality of education they receive.

Vanderpool, a junior in plant science, and Boston are both

serving one-year terms on the council. Yenne, a senior in natural science, is the graduate student representative to the council and is also serving a one-year term. Rickett is the only student representative serving a two-year term.

Yenne said he decided to become a representative to Faculty Council because the position lets him serve the needs of graduate students and stay involved in student issues.

Boston, Rickett and Vanderpool have all previously served as ASUI senators. Boston said he decided to serve as a student representative rather than a senator because it involves less time and still allows him to serve students.

Rickett and Vanderpool said that as Faculty Council student representatives, they have more ability to influence decisions affecting students.

"The ASUI Senate pertains entirely to students," Rickett said. "The Faculty Council does things which make a difference to the whole university. As a student representative, I feel that I am involved in the U of I process."

Vanderpool said many students have the impression that the ASUI Senate can make decisions concerning university

See *Reps*, page 12

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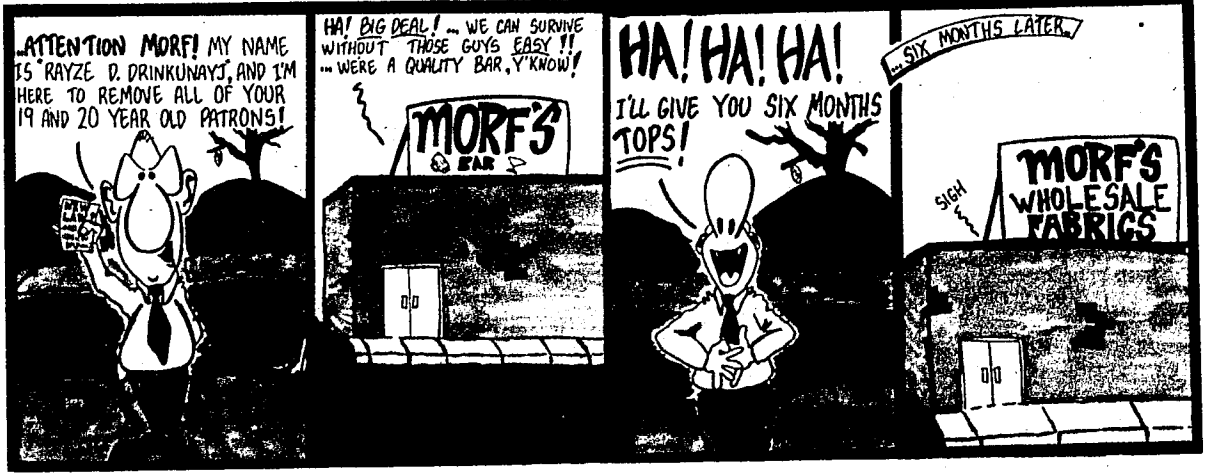
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Holly Rickett.

Reps, from page 11

policy. He said most issues directly affecting students are decided by the Faculty Council. The senate can only make recommendations to the council.

Vanderpool listed the decision to have a three-week Christmas break and the recent parking issue as examples of Faculty Council action. He said in both cases the ASUI Senate made recommendations to the council, but the council had to approve the proposals, and the administration then supported the council's decision.

He said his responsibility as a student representative is to represent students without bias and according to their views.

Rickett said that all student input is welcomed by the Faculty Council. She said if students are to continue to be represented effectively and have a voice in university decision-making, all students must take an interest in the issues affecting them.



John Vanderpool.

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