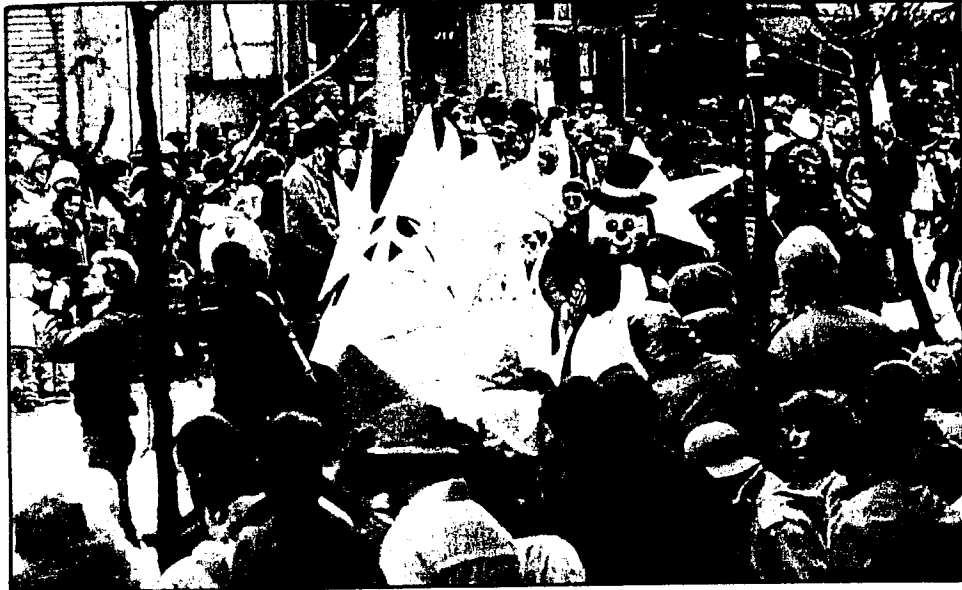


Moscow Mardi Gras in review



The Mardi Gras parade through downtown Moscow on Saturday was enjoyed by thousands as the rain stopped minutes before the parade got underway. Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes.



These revellers were not alone when partying down during the Beaux Arts Ball on Saturday night.

Anything from skunks to psychotics could be seen around Moscow and at the ball. Photo Bureau/Gayle Williamson.

Parade by day...

By Douglas Jones
Editor

Moscow Mardi Gras weekend was off to a fine start as even solemn weather held back and let the traditional Grand Parade pass undaunted by rain.

This year's parade was a mixture of old and new. In keeping with tradition, the white floats were a testament to the artful ingenuity of their makers.

My favorites included the beautiful, but delicate castle, and the outrageous, eccentric "Poultrygeist."

The second showing of the UI Law school's Brief Case Corps was larger and more co-ordinated, but one law student cheated and seran-wrapped her case against possible foul weather.

Additional expected entries of Moscow jugglers and "Vets Juggling Pets" added to the festive feel of the street show.

The new, however, was not as pleasing. The addition of advertising was a

dangerous precedent to set. Though humorously done, it still brought an element of commercialization unbecomfitting the occasion.

The parade was viewed by 6,000 plus spectators who braved the expected rain and wind.

Parade prize winners included the McDonald School Jumping Ducks, best youth group; The Moscow Chamber of Commerce Welcomes the Bhagwan,

best performance; Washington State University veterinary school's Vets Juggling Pets, best drillteam; Idaho-Washington Dry Pea and Lentil Commission Split Peas, best theme; Flaming

Jazz Trumpet, best overall float; Happy Hounds 4-H Club, most sincere; Palouse Ski Bunny, most original float; Poultrygeist, most creative float; Medieval Castle, prettiest float; UI Rodeo Club Meets the Rainers, crowd pleaser.

Party by night

By Christine Pakkala and Roger Jones
Staff writers

We sat in the ballroom and surveyed the aftermath Of Mardi Gras.

The floor was dusty from the black and white shoes of a zillion party-goers and strewn with popped balloons, crushed glass, fallen banners and serpentine lying in forlorn heaps.

Half-smoked cigarettes and empty bottles were a definite anti-climactic note, a tangible ghost of a wild party.

But it was more than a wild party. The Beaux Arts Ball fulfilled its purpose: it bridged gaps in the community. The ball was a rare entwining of social clusters: middle-aged Muscovites, young UI students, and faculty members and their spouses.

A black and white dress code heightened the creativity of the celebrants. There were a few bizarre costumes sprinkled throughout the predictable array of black and white tux-

edos and formals.

Among the minglers were a groovy '60's couple, a Roaring '20's couple, a man with a white cardboard movie camera over his head and a couple dressed as skunks.

One noticeable face in the crowd was a pseudo-blood spattered strait-jacketed weirdo led around on a leash. The girl leading him said, "It's the only way I can get him to go out with me."

People who wanted a respite from the ballroom intensity were entertained by a somewhat professional cabaret showcasing local theater talent. Jackie Farrington, Denise Wallace, Michaelann Gallina and Robert Morgan sang, danced and told moldy jokes to a delighted audience.

Riding the buses to and from the sponsoring bars was half the fun. We found out quickly that no smoking was allowed (oops), but laughing, falling and singing the theme

See Party, page 11

The good, the bad, and Senate Bill 1336

By Matthew Faulks
Legislative Correspondent

BOISE — How would you like to attend "the UI at Boise" or "the UI at Pocatello"? It could be possible if the bill before the Senate Education Committee becomes law.

Senate Bill 1336 would establish a University of Idaho system in which an executive officer who is president of UI would control all of the state-operated schools of higher education including UI, BSU, ISU, and LCSC.

Senate Bill 1336, along with its counterpart Senate Bill 1335, are designed to make higher education in Idaho more unified by creating a chancellor who would be directly responsible to the Board of Education or Board of Regents.

The prospect of a chancellor presiding over Idaho's universities and colleges has drawn both praise and criticism. Butch Otter, a Republican candidate for Lt. Gov., wholeheartedly supported the idea before a joint meeting of the Senate and House Education committees while former Idaho governor Robert E. Smylie spoke in op-

position to it. Smylie did not believe the chancellor could provide a solution. He proposed open competition between Idaho's institutions for programs, money, and prestige as a more desirable alternative to achieve better higher education in Idaho.

One of the leading proponents of the chancellor system, Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, gained first-hand experience in dealing with the universities since she served on the Idaho Board of Education for 12 years. Rep. Hay pointed out that the board is not made up of professional administrators, and she believes that a full-time chief administrator who is an authoritative professional could be much more effective in dealing with university presidents.

The chancellor could act as a single voice for all of Idaho's institutions of higher education. Rep. Hay sees a chancellor system as creating the possibility of a state-wide common catalogue for courses with ease of transfers between schools. Duplication could be reduced as the chancellor would be able to create, delete, or move pro-

grams among the various institutions.

Doctor Charles McQuillen, the executive director of the State Board of Education, predicts that the chancellor bills would only "create form without substance."

He believes that there would not be enough monetary support from the legislature to support a chancellor and still give the position power. Doctor McQuillen also stated that "the environment in Idaho doesn't contribute to a central system." He said that there was only support given to the individual institutions regionally and by alumni.

Doctor McQuillen stated that under a chancellor "the UI has more to lose than any other institution." Programs could be shifted to other institutions readily, he said, noting Idaho's law school in particular.

Doctor McQuillen also noted that if the intended power were conferred upon a chancellor, then he could gain a certain degree of power over the board. He said that "a board is never the equal of a chancellor in (available) information."

Legislative Bill Update

The following bills that affect student life and are currently being considered in the Idaho State Legislature:

- **Senate Bill 1304** Defines "university" and "college" by the Senate Education Sub-Committee. The bill seeks to define the fees currently charged at the UI in order to remove the question of constitutionality of institutional maintenance fees. The bill is currently in the Senate Education Committee.
- **Senate Bill 1335** Establishes a State Board of Education with an executive officer called the chancellor. The chancellor will be responsible for the operation of the state-operated schools of higher education in Idaho. The bill is currently in the Senate Education Committee and is expected some time next week.
- **Senate Bill 1336** Establishes a University of Idaho system in which an executive officer who is president of the UI. That officer would be directly responsible to a new Board of Education. The bill is currently in the Senate Education Committee and is expected some time next week.
- **House Joint Resolution 71** Amends the constitution to allow the charging of resident tuition. The Resolution is currently in the House Education Committee.
- **House Bill 425** Raises the legal drinking age from 21 to 21 and allows bars to be open 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 drinking if the age is raised in October. The bill does allow people between the ages of 19 and 21 to continue selling, serving or dispensing alcohol in the course of their employment. The bill was passed on the floor of the House Friday in a vote which sent it back to the State Affairs Committee.
- **House Bill 519** Provides for a college student to be a non-voting member of State Board of Education. The bill was sent back to the House Education Committee from the House Joint Enquiry.

Hironaka wins award for range management



Minoru Hironaka, UI professor in range land ecology and with a worldwide reputation in his field, was awarded the Outstanding Achievement Award for Range Management this month. Photo Bureau/Henry Moore.

By Michon Harb
Staff Writer

A faculty member that has been with the UI for more than 30 years has won the Outstanding Achievement Award for Range Management.

Minoru Hironaka, a professor in range land ecology, was honored with this award on Feb. 12. The head of the Range Resources Department, David Bryant, accepted this award for Hironaka from the Society of Range Management at an international meeting in Orlando, Fla. last week.

According to the certificate accompanying the award, it goes to those individuals "whose contributions or careers have become eminently noteworthy in advancing the science and art of range-related resource management."

"I was surprised and honored," Hironaka said. He also said he guessed that the award was given to him because of the general work he has done in the past.

He is viewed as one of the world's foremost range ecologists, and has frequently conducted and reviewed research for the National Academy of Sciences. He has also won the 1983 Outstanding Faculty Award from the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Forest Engineering Conference in Moscow this week

Forest engineers from throughout the Pacific Northwest will be in Moscow, Wednesday-Friday, for the third annual Inland Empire Forest Engineering Conference at the University Inn-Best Western.

In conjunction with the conference, there will be a short-course on the use of electronic spreadsheets in forest engineering from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, in room 225 of the UI Administration Building. Topics include the use of spreadsheets in timber sale appraisal, harvest planning, and the analysis of cash flow.

Main conference sessions will concentrate on the following: forest roads and

forest transportation — lowering the cost and environmental impact; applications software; the human factor; potential for improvements; and experience with new equipment and methods of logging.

Speakers representing a variety of specialties will discuss different subjects during each session.

The registration fee for the short-course is \$40. The conference registration fee is \$65, which includes luncheons on Thursday and Friday.

For more information, or to pre-register, contact University Continuing Education, UI, 885-6486.

ALCOA helps recruit minorities

By Sally Nakamura
For the Argonaut

ALCOA, the Aluminum Company of America, has awarded the UI Minority Services a \$500 grant that will

be used for recruiting minority students to the UI, Minority Student Adviser Tiajuana Cochnauer said.

The money will be spent updating a 10 year-old brochure informing minority students about available scholarships and special individual attention given to students.

A large percentage of minority students on campus choose majors offered under the College of Engineering.

Happy Birthday Julie!

Julie Lees

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Gem makes final four of collegiate yearbooks

By Erin Fanning
Staff writer

The '85 *Gem of the Mountains* was judged as one of the top four yearbooks in the nation last week by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), according to Jon Erickson, *Gem* editor.

The *Gem* was one of three yearbooks to receive the silver crown award and came in second to the University of Alabama which was the only school to be awarded the even more coveted golden crown award, he said.

Erickson said in a related competition where the yearbooks are judged for their various sections, the *Gem* placed first, second, or third in 16 out of 20 categories. He said the *Gem* won more awards in this competition

than any other yearbook.

This put the *Gem* ahead of the three other schools which were awarded the silver crown and second to the University of Alabama, Erickson said.

He said the awards were even more rewarding after the difficulties the *Gem* had last year.

"On May 14 at 11:49 a.m. Julie Reagan, former *Gem* editor, walked out of the *Gem* office never to be seen again," Erickson said.

When Reagan did not return to complete the yearbook, Jon Erickson was appointed acting editor. By the middle of May, there was not a single page in the printing plant, due to poor planning by Reagan, Erickson said.

Erickson said with the help of two very talented people, Frank Hill and Gary Lundgren, they were able to put the *Gem* together in about four weeks. He said they worked from 12 p.m. to 5 a.m. taking only one day off in those four weeks due to a power shortage at the SUB.

The result of the hard work was a yearbook that is the second best in the history of the UI, Erickson said. It comes in second to the '83 book, which under the direction of Lundgren, was awarded the golden crown award by the CSPA.

Erickson said the awards the *Gem* has won brings the UI a lot of attention in Journalism circles.

But the awards and attention are not leaving the *Gem*

completely problem free. Due to income expectations for this year the *Gem* must still sell about 150 copies. Erickson said if an additional 150 copies are not sold, the *Gem* could see a deficit of about \$2,000.

Last year the *Gem* sold 1300 copies, and with the UI experiencing a drop in enrollment it was irrational to assume we would sell 250 more than last year, he said.

To reach the goal of 1550 copies, new sales techniques were implemented. Erickson said letters were sent out during Christmas break to stu-

dent's parents in hopes of making more sales. The purpose was to "hit the parent's pocketbook instead of the

student's," he said.

Another sales technique was to make the *Gem* more visible to students by placing it in buildings that students

frequent. He said the *Gem* is a good representation of the school: "like a \$19,000 brochure".

Another change in this year's *Gem* is a new look, Erickson said. He said they are trying to move away from the traditional yearbook look.

This year's *Gem* will have more of a "Miami Vice or California influence," he said.

The '85 *Gem* is still available on the third floor of the SUB in the *Gem* office for \$15.

Repro employees move to Arg

By Erin Fanning
Staff Writer

Due to errors in the budget, the *Idaho Argonaut* will take over the payment of irregular help hours for two Reprographics employees, according to Doug Jones, *Argonaut* editor.

Irregular help money is running out, Jones said. He said the amount of camera work time for each issue was underestimated and typesetting was underbudgeted.

Because of this, Stephen Bray and Jeanette Wieser will be paid by the *Argonaut*

with money that is usually used for the work-study program, Jones said. He said it was good business decision to take over the payment.

It would have cost the *Argonaut* a lot of time and

See *Arg*, page 6

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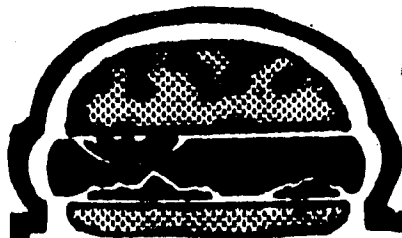
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The ASUI could probably do better

The professionals who help the ASUI administer their 34 departments with an operating budget of over \$900,000 can be understandingly distraught over the managing of student fees by student leaders in the last few years.

But when these professionals decided to take the student government's budgeting process into their own hands, their first efforts turned out as bad or worse than any student attempt.

The last budget year the student government went \$64,000 in the red — mostly because of unrealistic income projections for the ASUI Golf Course and Entertainment department.

The ASUI golf course alone missed their income goal by more than 28 percent, or \$44,300 in the budgeting year that ended June 30, 1985.

A great deal of concern was voiced in the last student election about getting the the student departments budget in line, and many of those voices were elected to the Senate and the executive branch.

But just as soon as the students entered into the demanding final stages of the semester, Dean Vetrus, SUB general manager, called for all the professionals that help oversee the administration of the different departments to submit to him budgets that would make sense. The result: several of these professional department heads presented self serving budgets.

All in all, their budget recommendations are as fictional as any submitted by a student president in the past.

Multiplication errors aside, the budget unrealistically projects that the Golf Course will bring in \$146,000.

One has only to examine the income projections of the golf course for the last three years, and its record of falling short of those projections and overspending its budget, to see how foolish it would be to expect the course to bring in that amount.

• Fiscal Year 1983: the ASUI Golf course was budgeted to bring in over \$109,000 in income with no subsidy from student fees, but the year-end figures showed that although it had made

\$15,600 more than had been expected, it overspent its budget by more than \$30,000, leaving the ASUI paying out \$14,500 to cover the course's budget deficit.

• FY 1984: The Golf Course was projected to reserve \$129,333 in income and no subsidy, but when the numbers came in at the end of the year, the course had not only fallen short on income by some 8 percent, but it had also overspent its budgeted expenditures, again by almost 12 percent. The ASUI had to come up with another \$22,500 for a surprise subsidy.

• FY 1985: Last year was the worst. Projected to make a truly unbelievable \$160,300, with a subsidy of \$1,000, the course fell short by more than \$44,000 in income and overshot its expenditures by \$3,300 forcing a financial crisis for the ASUI when the student government had to come up with a total of \$48,700 to cover the Golf Course budget folly.

Whether it is a student president or the professionals who draw up the budget, an expected increase of 23 percent in two years is unrealistic.

Gino White, ASUI president, was told that the golf course expected to make that high amount because the course was going to raise the amount students payed for green fees to play on the course.

Putting aside the question of whether or not students, who have payed for the budget mistakes of the last years, should be the ones to get the green fee increase, the raising of fees (to whoever gets the increase) is likely to discourage people from playing on the course (higher green fees — less business — less than expected income, again.)

The budget, presented by the professionals, has other problems as well.

It might be best to turn the budgeting process back over to the elected student leaders — they probably couldn't do worse.

— Douglas Jones

If You Could Believe What He Thinks

David Blakely
Columnist



I suppose one of the hardest things for conservatives to understand is why "liberals" don't like Ronald Reagan. In their minds people like myself dislike Reagan because he has revived America's spirit and pride. Patriotism and feeling good about our country are back in vogue and the negative, pessimistic liberals who always blame America have been put in their place.

However, of more importance, they would argue, are Reagan's achievements. He has lowered the inflation and unemployment rates to a level not seen since Johnson was president. The Soviets have been shown, in Grenada and elsewhere, that we are not going to tolerate their global meddling. At bottom, they argue, the left dislikes Reagan because he has succeeded where liberals have failed.

At the risk of sounding like an apologist I must, in fairness, admit that the conservatives have a point. Reagan has succeeded in these areas. Sometimes I even find myself agreeing with him — such as his refusal to establishing a protectionist trade policy which would only subsidize ineffi-

cient American industries.

So, what's my ungrateful liberal beef? Simply stated, I think the man is dangerously ignorant. He sees the world as he wants to see it, and where the truth doesn't fit his preconceived notions, he tosses it out and creates his own version.

I ask you, how can any man with the slightest regard for the truth tell a worldwide audience on BBC radio that the Soviets don't have a word for freedom? The answer is, he actually believed it. No matter that it isn't true. It supported his view of the world and that was sufficient enough.

Likewise, is his stubborn refusal to raise taxes. Actually, taxes have been raised a number of times under the guise of "revenue enhancement." Too bad the British never thought of that idea. If they had merely enhanced their tea revenues instead of bluntly insisting on a tax we might still be called the colonies.

Nonetheless, Reagan still insists he will never raise taxes. And why should he, when he can change the language to suit himself and still believe he is telling the truth.

Of course, cataloging all Reagan's misstatements is beyond the space limitations of this paper — and would serve no good purpose unless I were intending to write a humor column. Of greater significance is that these additions to the world's collection of fiction actually repre-

sent the mind of the most powerful man on the entire planet.

Reagan's latest statement that cheating in the Phillipines' election probably occurred on both sides is further evidence that he hears only what he wants to hear. This statement ran counter to what his own observers, Phillipine religious leaders, and the consensus of the foreign press had personally witnessed. Reagan had been told these reports but chose not to believe them. According to one white house aide, "He had it in his mental computer and it couldn't be erased."

Most distressing though is how conservatives enjoy wallowing in Reagan's rhetoric. Like hippo's playing in the mud, they love to snort and belch about America's greatness, its freedom, its material wealth, et. al. Surely then, such a great nation should be able to admit once in awhile it has made a mistake. Surely we should be able to acknowledge that our beloved right wing dictators are in fact robbing their people of the very freedom we so cherish.

Yes, Reagan has done some good for the average middle class American. Unfortunately this, and maintaining our position as number one in the world (as if such things could be rated) is all that most people care about nowadays. In a nation where self congratulation is more important than self criticism, Reagan is obviously the man of the hour.

letters

Betsy Boopner
far-fetched

Dear Editor,

"Let's see....where do I want to live when I go to the UI? Well, according to the *Argonaut*, the residence halls have the problems of incompatible room-mates, constant noise and lack

of privacy. Those who live off campus have to deal with horrible landlords, ridiculously high rents, and transportation to and from campus. It seems the only thing Greeks are concerned with is their campus reputation and if they can get a date to an initiation dance." OK, maybe this is a little far-fetched but after reading the comic in Tuesday's *Argonaut* depicting "Betsy Boopner" as being an

undecided, husband-hunting, sorority girl, I was forced to reply.

I won't go into a big comparison-contrast essay on Greek houses vs. dorms vs. off-campus living facilities as every English 104 teacher would surely scream if he were forced to read just one more. But I must say that I'm very tired of reading comics or other slanderous materials about my

chosen form of living. No one twisted my arm to make me "go Greek," just as no one forced you into a dorm or an apartment or whatever. Unless you have experienced my lifestyle and decided it wasn't for you, stop degrading the way I chose to spend four years of my life. Oh, by the way, sorority and fraternity pins are worn on the left side of a person's chest.

Mona Swanson

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.

Ignorance prevails again

Sara Donart
Staff Writer

Just when it seems the Idaho legislature has reached the height of absurdity and demonstrated its complete ignorance of Constitutional protections, it spurs itself onward to new levels of farce and due-process disregard.

I refer to the House of Representative's now famous "queer lover" debate and the subsequent passage of a bill that provides for the dismissal of any teacher who suggests that homosexuality may be normal or acceptable.

Unfortunately, this dubious form of entertainment where grown men resort to sand lot name-calling obscures the more important point at issue here. According to the Idaho House of Representatives, educators are no longer to be given the mission of opening minds or presenting a world of knowledge free from prejudice. It is more important, it seems, to some of the tiny minds of the Idaho legislature that

only one narrow view of the world be presented as hallowed and acceptable.

At least one can't accuse these legislators of inconsistency. Their recent attempt to mandate the teaching of creationism in Idaho schools chose to selectively ignore the separation of church and state, another one of those pesky Constitutional guarantees. It would seem that more than a few Idaho lawmakers could benefit from a brush-up course in American government — that is, if there were any money left in the state education budget for remedial education.

If they were to take such a class, however, they might be reminded that self-government works best with an informed and educated electorate, in an atmosphere where the free exchange of ideas is protected and encouraged. And what better place to encourage informed decision making than in our schools.

The authors of our Constitution understood the importance of maintaining that open marketplace of ideas and took pains to protect us from suppression and censure. But now Idaho lawmakers, driven by a sanctimonious view of the world and an intolerance of pluralistic thought, have chosen to ignore the

wisdom of those early statesmen.

The issue here is not whether or not homosexuality is a normal or acceptable lifestyle. In fact, it is not even homosexuals who will be most censured by this action. It is Idaho's teachers, those who have just had a piece of their Constitutional rights legislated out from under them, who stand to lose big on this one.

With luck, the bill may die in some committeeman's desk drawer, never to find its way to the Senate floor. It would be foolish, though, to consider this an isolated incident, something the kooks slipped by when no one was looking. Two-thirds of the house voted in favor of passage, enough to override a gubernatorial veto, and during the debate one legislator accused two others of being "queer lovers," presumably because they didn't share his zeal for the suppression of civil liberties in the name of righteousness.

No, it was not an aberration, no slight blip on the screen. It merely joins this session's roster of similar attacks on education and freedom. But maybe we should just chalk it up to some kind of primal struggle to maintain a certain legislative species — ignorance begetting ignorance.

To Be, Or Not To Be: Part II

Victoria Seever
Columnist



"One nation under God — " Whose god (lower case g) did they have in mind? America professes to be founded on a premise of religious freedom, but it didn't accommodate the gods of Native America, the black slaves or a Chinese work force. In fact, America has a hard history of religious, racial and social persecution.

I've never grasped the sanctity of winning converts by bigotry. I've never accepted the inconsistency between the spiritual teachings of Christ and the repressive hypocrisy of those teachings as practiced by so many people who lay claim to the name Christian, regardless of which religion they pick to do it.

Yet a "Christian America" pretends to be the ultimate authority on everything from music to diverse cultures, political powers, a moral majority and abortion. It espouses the family as the backbone of this country while being fragmented from its extended contexts. It preaches rugged individualism

but usually condemns nonconformity.

And what does the land of opportunity offer the unwed mother and her unwanted child?

A confused message about sexuality. Censure of her private life by a lot of social stigma which the child would suffer too. Criticism if she chooses to be a single mother because many conservatives insist on the "stability" of two parents, despite the rising rates of divorce, wife battering, child abuse and a general dissatisfaction with outmoded roles.

Such intimidation alone coerces a woman toward abortion. Few adopt these unwanted children, especially if they are mulattoes, handicapped or no longer babies. Don't all children require care and love, or is their interest only in little carbon copies of the self? Indeed, particularly the "righteous" reject their own children later if they've transgressed values like heterosexuality or noninterracial marriage.

Parenting is much more than a fertilized egg. Life is more than a sexual act. We do not have inexhaustible means, monetarily or emotionally. A woman must weigh the quality of life for which she is responsible against whether an unwanted child should diminish the potential of herself, and quite possibly, her future children.

The rights of the unborn do not supersede the

rights of the living. Our personal lives, our offsprings and their offspring consume a world (and much of it far more rare and benign than we are) unable to provide for its overpopulation.

Moral platitudes don't cut it. Sensationalizing the death of a fetus incapable of conscious cell responses fulfills no one's needs. And what difference does it really make whether you are an unborn egg from July or another egg is born in April of another year, except that your hang-up on personal immortality won't exist but a brother's life may instead?

And if "murder" were so morally repugnant, what of children born or unborn in the womb and under fire; are they heroically dismissed as casualties? What about the "limited" nuclear exchange this government prepares where the unborn will be but a fraction of death man causes? What of industrial greed that poisons the earth and subjects our children to its toxic effects?

God is not a contest of which religion can out-populate the others. Life and death are sacred when we live that way, however that is. It's never immaculate unless you choose to exist behind blinders and out of touch with reality. Simple men should just lend a hand to each other, and to women facing unwanted pregnancies.

Who among us dare throw the first stone?

letters

Football and Jesus

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Victoria Seever's article "To be or Not to be: Part I" point by point.

1) She claims to have a 'knowledge' of Christianity by being raised in this culture and

receiving an education in a predominant Christian religion. I have knowledge of football, like her, gained from immersion in this culture and by attending a school known for its football program. Nevertheless, I could not play a competent game of football, much less argue about the game's fundamental structure and ethics.

2) She claims that a person has a need for affection. I'll

agree with that. The body, however, does not have a need for sex. The body has a genuine need for food and water. Without them, one would surely perish. I have yet to hear of a person dying due to lack of sex.

3) She makes reference to an incident involving Christ's authority over morality. She evidently missed class the day they discussed Jewish law. In the event of adultery, both par-

ticipants were to be stoned. The accusers claimed to have caught them in the act yet where was the man? Was Christ supposed to let them execute this woman when they, the accusers, were not operating within the limit of the law? It was a clear double-standard that Christ could not allow.

4) God did not stack the odds against us, we did. One needs only to read the Bible naturally

and with no presuppositions to see that God has a wonderful plan for our lives. Of course man cannot, by himself, satisfy God's standards. God is perfect and requires perfection. If he were not perfect, I myself would have no need for Him. God has made allowances for man's imperfections through Jesus Christ.

Alex Simon
Charles Simon



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THE NEW KARL MARKS

Director says register early for summer session to avoid fee increase

By Brooke Crosby
For the Argonaut

Students are getting a bargain by attending summer session at the UI, says Director Sid Eder.

According to Eder, the idea that summer school is more expensive than a regular semester is only a myth. "UI is perhaps the least expensive summer session of any public or private schools I know of in the country," he said.

Current UI fees are \$53.25 per credit for undergraduates and \$70.25 for graduate students. WSU, another

school Eder considers inexpensive, costs in the neighborhood of \$80 per summer credit.

Eder encourages students to register and pay early to avoid a probable increase of fees. Registration begins April 1 for continuing students.

Last summer 2,287 students enrolled in summer session, up 10 percent from the previous year. Eder said

he hopes to maintain that number this summer, despite a current enrollment decline at the university.

UI offers eight and six week

sessions. Two four-week sessions are also offered. Eder said that this summer the UI will offer a three-week pre-session and a two-week post-session in an effort to provide students with variety and scheduling options. "We want to try to serve the students," he said.

Eder said that summer courses offered are decided by individual colleges. Two market studies have been conducted at the UI to determine the needs and attitudes of students. Eder said the results were given to departments which are encouraged to offer the courses.

Home Economists to visit fashion capital

By Michon Harb
Staff Writer

If you are interested in fashion, style and the Big Apple, then the Home Economics Dept. is planning a fashion study tour just for you.

According to Kathy Kearney, coordinator of the trip, students will get the opportunity to visit various fashion designers, fashion buyers, and get an all around view of the fashion industry. Students will get to visit the Fashion Institute of Technology, meet some publishers of fashion magazines as well as visit a museum of costume collectors, she said.

"The students can get a broad perspective of all the career possibilities by going to New York on a tour like this," Kearney said.


There will be a meeting on

Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m., room 204 in the Home Economics Building for all those who are interested.

The cost of the tour is subject to a decrease because of the decrease in airfare, she said, but the estimated cost will be under \$970. This includes the students stay, hotel accommodations, transportation, airfare, tickets to Broadway plays, as well as two credits from the UI.


The trip is scheduled to be from May 20 to May 28. Kearney said this trip is for fashion merchandising students, business students, and interior design students and all those who are interested.

"New York is the fashion capital of the U.S.," she said. And she added she is looking forward to just being in the city




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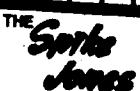
John Hoagland: Frontline Photographer
Dramatic portrait of the life & death of Newsweek photographer, killed in El Salvador. 30 min.

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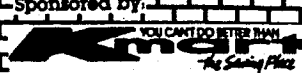

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Arg, from page 3

money to go through the process of firing people and then rehiring, he said. John Poole, operations manager, would have been left working alone on typesetting and camera work, Jones said. If anything happened to Poole, it would have left the Argonaut with no means of being printed, he said.

Jones said the Argonaut could be paid back by the Communications department after the year is over with extra money from income projections.

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Sports

UI swimmers bow out with style

By Chris Schulte
Staff writer

The UI Vandal swim team competed in its last meet this weekend when it hosted the Pac West championships. The team, after 58 years of existence, will be beached permanently due to budget cuts throughout the UI.

The men performed very well according to Coach Frank Burlison as they captured fifth place with 535 points. Washington was the overall winner with 1224 points.

Burlison said after the meet, "The kids did really well. Our goal before the meet was to give UPS (University of Puget Sound) a good scare, which we did as they only had us by three going into the last day of swimming."

The depth of the UPS swimmers proved too much for the Vandals as they increased the hold on fourth to more than 60 points on the last day.

The UI team set many personal and school records during the weekend. The top swim of the day was by junior Rich Root, who collected a first in the 200-meter backstroke. In the event Root established a UI record of 1:55.35.

He showed his talent by collecting numerous other places, including second in the 400-meter individual medley (4:09.80) and fifth in the

200-meter individual medley (1:57.27). He was also a member of three placing relays for the Vandals. They were the 400-meter freestyle, (fourth place), 800-meter freestyle (fifth place) and the 400-meter medley (sixth place).

The next highest finisher for the men was Andy Iyall, who collected a second in the 200-meter butterfly in 1:54.85. Iyall had one of his best times of the year in the race.

Robert Koga, Mark Bechtel and David Zimmerman all picked up sixth place finishes in their events: Koga in the 100-meter butterfly (52.41), Bechtel in the 400-meter individual medley (4:20.90) and Zimmerman in the 500-meter freestyle (4:51.76).

Zimmerman, who has been a workhorse for the swimmers all year, also enjoyed success in other events as he collected an eighth place finish in the 200-meter freestyle (1:45.29), while being on the three placing relay teams along with Root.

The 400-meter freestyle had the dynamic duo joined by Koga and Phil Burdick setting the mark of 3:11.93, while the team of Koga, David, Root and Zimmerman narrowly missed the mark in the 400-meter medley

with a time of 3:36.23.

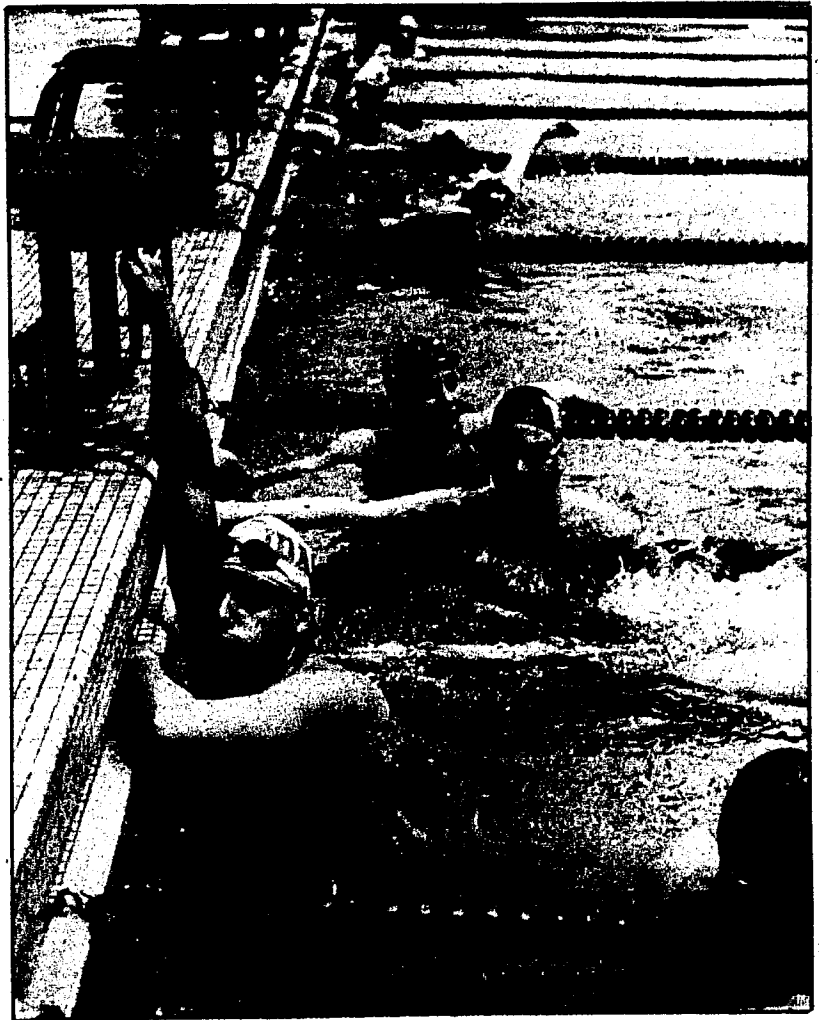
Burlison said emotions at the meet were mixed. "It was a funny type of thing because the guys were excited for the meet but then again there was obviously sadness because for lots of these guys it was their last competition ever."

The meet had a carnival atmosphere up until the last night. During the introduction of seniors swimming in their last meet, the whole Idaho squad was introduced along with Coach Burlison because this was the last meet for all of them. The team received a standing ovation for close to five minutes.

Following the meet the team held an awards banquet where four awards were given. The "top scholar" award went to Mark Bechtel. He is a sophomore and has a 4.0 GPA in electrical engineering.

The "most improved" award went to Joe Angelo. "Joe came out of nowhere to place for us in the consolation heat of the 200-meter breast stroke," Burlison said. "He chopped 13 seconds off his previous best time in the process."

And Rich Root's performance for the Vandals this season earned him the award for "most outstanding swimmer."



Joe Angelo and the rest of the Vandals took part in their last Pac-West Championships.
Photo Bureau/Gayle Williamson.

Comeback kids win one, fall short of sweep

By Kathy McCanlies
Sports Editor

Ken Luckett scored a career high 35 points in a thrilling overtime victory over Montana State, but lost the momentum Saturday night against the Montana Grizzlies when Larry Krystkowiak and company ended the Vandals' three-game winning streak.

Idaho got a temporary view out of the dark Big Sky cellar, 24 hours worth, after defeating the MSU Bobcats in Bozeman Friday night, 90-85. But the Vandals, 4-8 in the Big Sky and 11-15 overall, slid back into their familiar spot in the conference after the Grizzlies

mauled Idaho 91-68.

In Friday's action, the Vandals bounced back from a 12-point deficit to put them into yet another overtime and the outcome was very fortunate, said Head Coach Bill Trumbo.

"We had to come back again," Trumbo said of his squad that had a one-point lead going into the lockerroom at the end of the first half. "We had controlled play throughout the first half" he said, "but we ran into a dry spell with 14 minutes into the second half."

The Bobcats came out fired-up after intermission and jumped into a 12-point lead. But the Vandals failed to fold. "We

hung together," Trumbo said, "and when we got to the four minute mark we had good fortune." Luckett sunk a three-point basket with ten seconds left to tie the game at 75-all, putting the Vandals into the third overtime of the season.

"It was a good win for us," Trumbo said.

Idaho shot 58 percent from the field and 78 percent from the foul line.

Idaho's lucky streak foundered as soon as Idaho stepped foot in Missoula due to the "mission" the Grizzlies had which Trumbo referred to.

"It was Krystkowiak's last home game

as a senior," Trumbo said; "they lost to us this year and they needed a win (to stay on top in the conference). The only way a team could have beaten them was to have the Celtics play them," he said.

Idaho's hot shooting dropped to 47 percent from the field, but had a perfect night at the line going 12-for-12. Krystkowiak was one point shy of his career-high mark with 32 and pulled down 17 rebounds. Idaho's leading scorer was Matt Haskins with his career-high 19 points. He was also the team's leading rebounder with five.

"We never had a good chance," Trumbo said.

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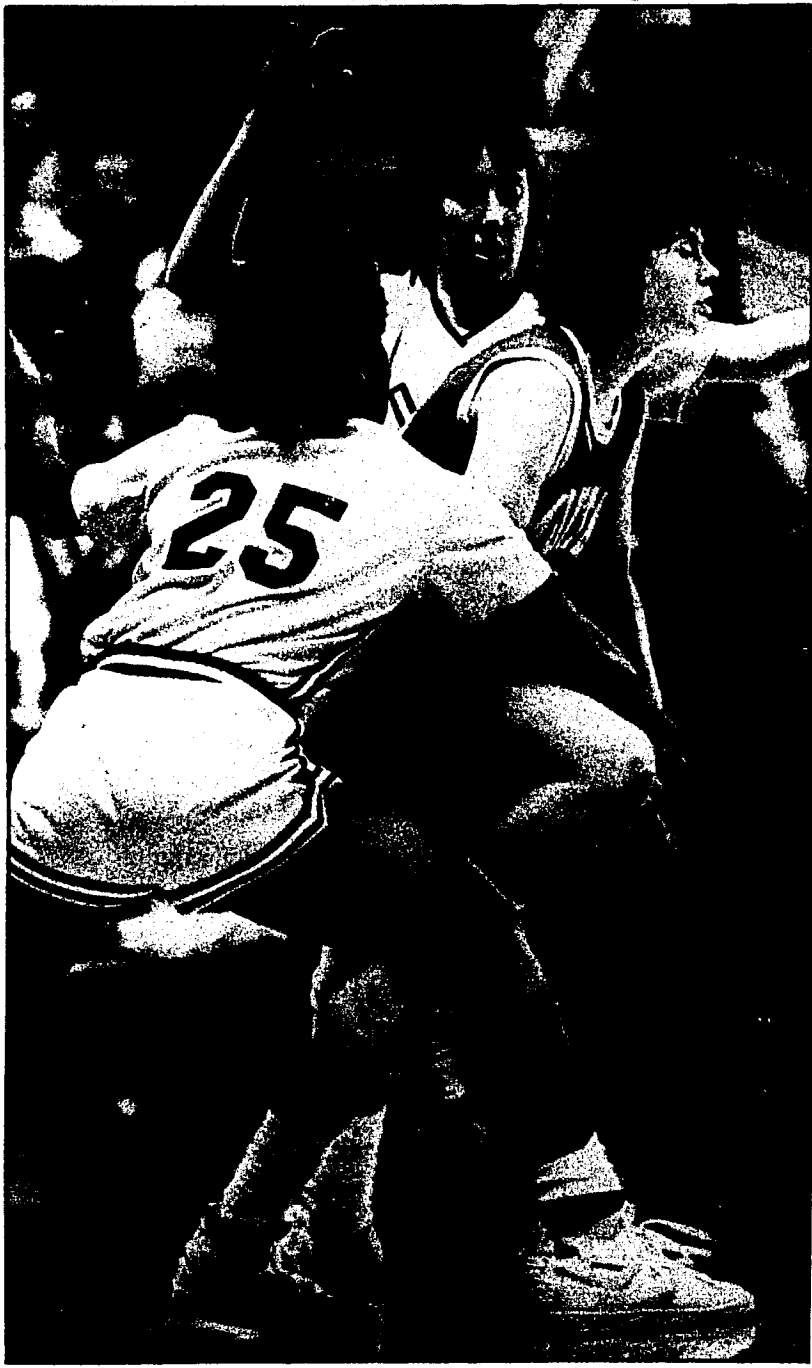
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Netra McGrew (25) and Paula Getty (14) could not stop Marti Leibenguth or the rest of the Grizzlies as Idaho lost 72-64. Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes.

Heartbreaking loss

By Tom Liberman
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a teary eyed farewell for the Lady Vandals as they dropped a key game in the Kibbie Dome to the University of Montana 72-64.

The loss marked the first time since the '84 season that the women have been defeated at home and also was the end of any dreams the ladies had of hosting the post-season tournament.

3,200 fans piled into the Dome hoping to see Idaho avenge an early season loss to Montana in the same fashion that they had against Montana State, 78-59, on Friday night.

Especially hard hit by the loss were the Idaho Seniors who will never play at home again. After the game the red eyed players signed autographs for their young fans.

Team leader and Senior Mary Raese scored 26 points to lead both teams as she played all 40 minutes of the game in the losing effort. She also led the team in rebounds with six.

Four players for UM were in double figures and one more had nine points to lead the attack against the Lady Vandals.

The win moved Montana two games ahead of their nearest competitors in the Mountain West Athletic Conference and virtually assured them of the home court advantage for the conference tournament.

Idaho now will play Eastern Washington in the first round of the playoffs no matter what happens this weekend when the Eagles and the Vandals play in Cheney, WA.

"I think Montana played a great game," said Idaho Coach Pat Dobratz. "I hope they can't

play any better."

After Fridays win against MSU, Dobratz had predicted that the Grizzlies would shut down Raese and Westerwelle and that Idaho had to have their outside game in full gear to win.

However, once the game started it was Raese and Westerwelle who scored 13 of Idaho's first 15 points, but Montana's 1,000 percent shooting on their first six shots gave the Lady Griz the advantage.

Montana led by four at the half and stopped several Idaho rallies at the end to hold off both the roaring crowd and the fired up Vandals.

"This team (Montana) is not going to lose composure," said Dobratz. "Against this team you just don't come back."

"We are still struggling with the guard shot," she added. Robin Behrens and Netra McGrew both had off nights as they shot a combined 5-18 from the field.

The night before against the Bobcats McGrew set a single game record for Idaho with 18 assists and Behrens broke the all-time steal record for the Vandals and now has 218 career steals.

Raese and Westerwelle scored in double figures, 26 and 15, while the rest of the Vandal attack struggled with no one else scoring over six points.

Dobratz said, "They (Idaho) say last year they liked it better because they were underdogs."

The MWAC tournament will be played on March 7 and 8 and Montana will be the decided favorite to regain the Conference Championships they lost last year to the Vandals.

Run shoes running

By Chris Schulte
Staff writer

The Vandal track teams hosted the Kimmel Games this past weekend to conclude their home indoor season.

The meet saw many top places by both the men and women, despite the large size of the field. The competition saw as many as 50 runners in one event representing close to 20 schools, clubs and teams.

For the Lady Vandals, Freshmen Cathy Wall, Sophomore Kirsten Jensen and Julie Helbling lead the way with 3rd place finishes in their respective events. Wall, in her first race of the season, placed in the 3000 meter. "Cathy ran a good time for this early in the year," said coach Scott Lorek.

Jensen collected her place in the Long Jump despite some technical problems on her approach according to Lorek.


Helbling, a dominant IU weight person, placed third in the Discus with a throw of 135'10".

Other women who had strong meets were distance runners Louise Mainvil and Maureen McGinnis. The two freshmen runners are being counted on to do well this spring during the outdoor season. Mainvil lowered her personal best in the 3000 meter to 10:55 while McGinnis was within 2 seconds of her best high school mile last year by running 5:36.

On men's side, the top place belonged to hurdler Creigh Lincoln who was second in the 55 meter High Hurdles.

Other top times were turned in by 400 meter runner Rob Simpson with a 49.3, a personal best by Chris Schulte in the 3000 meter 8:42.3, and other bests by a host of sprinters.

The men tracksters will now be preparing for the outdoor season which will officially open with a meet in California during spring break.



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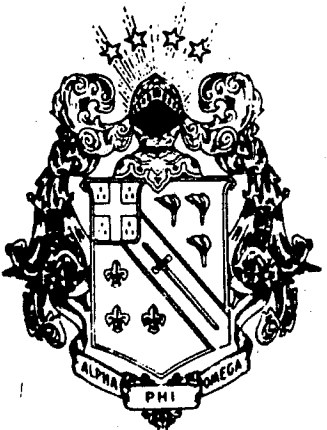
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TIME OUT

Let the little guy play

Greg Kilmer
Sports Columnist



Got home late from work a couple nights ago and was a little too wired to go to bed right away. Decided to see what college game ESPN was rerunning for all the insomniacs in this hoop-crazed nation.

I got lucky; it was a dandy — Maryland vs. North Carolina.

I know Dick Vitale says that Kenny Walker is the greatest thing to come out of Kentucky since the Derby and college hoop's premier player this year, but I strongly disagree.

What I saw Lenny Bias do, Kenny Walker could only dream about. I had been a believer that Walter Berry was "a man playing with boys" this year but Bias was definitely the MAN on the court against the black feet.

What Raquel Welch's body is to the world, Len Bias' structure is to the basketball world. The man is built like a tight end and he has the touch of a masseuse.

Bias won that ball game almost by himself and he had Dean Smith trying everybody to stop him. If it was Kenny Smith, he went over him. If it was Brad Daugherty, he went around him. Lenny will be one of the top five players chosen and pardon me Vitale, before Walker.

But, it was during this ACC battle, that I think I see a problem that college ball must do something about. That is the matter of the three-point line becoming nation-wide.

I know the Big Sky isn't in the same ball park as the ACC's, the Big East's, and the Big Ten's

but when a team is down by six with two minutes remaining, the Sky is worth the ticket. (Notice I didn't say Pac-10, when Christian Welp is dominating the league; they don't deserve recognition.)

Let's give the Virginias, the Michigan States, the Boston Colleges a chance to knock off some of their league bullies.

I've always felt the thing that was exciting about the college game (over the NBA) was the enthusiasm of the players. Why not combine this with what's the most exciting about the pro's, the last three minutes?

Anybody watch the Laker/76er game Sunday? Although I hate both teams (no, I'm not a Celtic fan either), the last part was great. LA is down five with two minutes left, a quick hoop and a Magic extra pointer and whalla, CBS is running overtime. Take a look in Monday's pro box scores; every one has at least three three-pointers.

Ask those fans in Boise a couple weeks ago what they think of the three-point rule? Chris Carey hits two free throws to put Idaho up by three with time running low. Bozo comes down and bangs a 20 footer to knot it up. All Boise fans in their pride and joy coliseum thought they were going to see a little OT. Wrong again Froncos; right Teddy!

All the hoop scientist in the U.S. have always been pondering about raising the bucket or widening the court to let the small guy back in the game. Hell, get out a large protractor and draw a big semi-circle around the baskets and let those munchkins pop from downtown for extra points.

The ABA drew nation-wide attention, when the Louie Dampiers and Rick Mounts were letting loose howitzers back in the red, white and blue pioneer days. Let's let the NCAA draw a little attention with some farm kid from the hicks bombing from the pig pens.

So lets stick it in Randy Neuman's face. Short people do have a reason: like providing excitement for extra points.

Outdoor Corner

Spring Break Trips: Ski touring and ice climbing workshop in the Canadian Rockies, a Wallowa Hut ski tour, North Idaho winter camping/ski tour and Seven Devils mountain tour are part of the spring break activities offered by the Outdoor Program. Information and sign-ups now available at the Outdoor Program office, SUB Basement.

Mt. McKinley '85 Expedition Slide Show/Presentation: This documentation of the ascent of Alaska's Mt. McKinley by a group of Idaho climbers will be shown Thursday, at 12:30 in the Forestry-Wildland Recreation Building, Room 10.

Intramural Corner

Women's Intramural Track Meet tonight: Field events at 6 p.m.; running events begin at 7 p.m.

Intramurals managers meeting: Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 4:30 in UCC 108. Issues will be discussed and resolved.

Badminton Singles: Entries open today.

Join the Intramural Officials Association: Create a stronger officials program, create unity among intramural officials, socialize with your peers, have fun. Meeting Feb. 27, 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym room 400.

Pizza Hut "Pick for Pizza" winner last week: Daren Arnzen.

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Arts & Entertainment

Crowd at Starship concert as varied as music

By Christine Pakkala
Staff writer

The crowd at the Starship concert was as varied as the music last Thursday night.

The pre-teens in the row in front of me swayed to Mickey Thomas crooning their recent hit "Sara" and bopping to "We built this City." They got to bop to it twice: at the beginning of the show and at the conclusion.

A bearded, balding man named Paul leaped from his seat when he heard the familiar (to him) notes of "White Rabbit." He said he has been a fan of Starship since the 60's when they were Jefferson Airplane.

"Grace Slick is the heart and soul of the group but she hasn't sang too much tonight," Paul said. "So it doesn't really seem like the old group."

However, another girl said this concert proved Grace Slick could still sing. "She hasn't

been singing a lot so it was nice to hear her sing," she said.

Paul added that he hoped they would sing his favorite song of theirs — "Alice" from the Red Octopus album. They didn't.

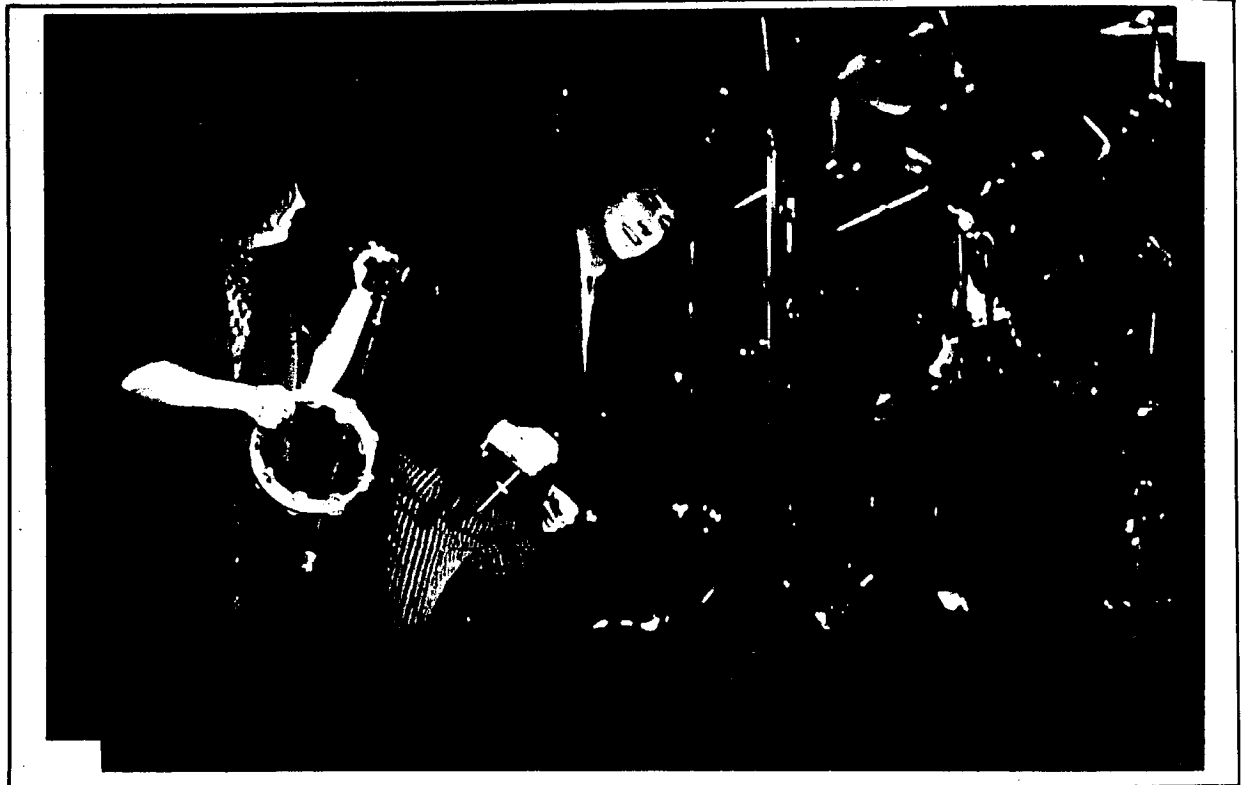
Reactions after the three hour show were mixed.

A security guard named Morgan found the lyrics "inane," compared to earlier days when "they were in the San Francisco crowd and were friends with Janis Joplin."

"They just bore me; their rendition isn't very exciting," the 20-year old Morgan said.

Two WSU men, on the other hand, were "pretty impressed" with Starship and both said they would like to see the group play again. One, named Bob said he thought the first band, The Outfield, was fairly bland

See Starship, page 11



Starship performs in concert in Pullman last Thursday night.

Photo Bureau/Bob Bain.

Briefs

• There will be auditions today (between 3-6 p.m.) and tomorrow (between 4-6 p.m.) for *Crimes of the Heart* by Beth Henley at the U-hut. Scripts are available from the theater office and all interested in any aspect of the show, from acting to set construction to ushering, are

welcome. For more information contact Laura Thompson at the theater department — 885-6052.

• The University of Idaho's 19th annual Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival will be staged Thursday through

Saturday on the UI campus in Moscow. The festival will begin with Clare Bathe and her Trio in concert Thursday, 8 p.m., at the UI SUB Ballroom. Clare Bathe is a musical theater veteran. She has appeared in several off-Broadway productions and performed in numerous regional theater efforts. Admission is \$4.50 or \$3.50 with a festival pass.

• The rousing music of John Philip Sousa, played when his band visited UI in September, 1923, and December, 1927, will again make the rafters ring when the University of Idaho Wind Ensemble inaugurates the newly remodeled Administration Building Auditorium.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. tonight and includes works performed by Sousa's band in the two concert appearances it made here. Tickets for the event are \$4 for non-student adults and \$2 for students and children.

• KUOI will be covering the jazz festival live all weekend.



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The Light Touch

By Roy Krauss



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"F/x" 7:00 & "Young Blood" R 9:15

Audlan - Pullman 7:15, 9:30

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" R



classifieds

Starship, from page 10

stuff.
A Spokane couple said Starship looked much older on MTV than on stage.

"Right about the middle it was slow but they certainly made up for it in the end," he said.

A Moscow businessman named Bill has "followed them (Starship) from day 1 but this is the first time I've ever seen them."

"White Rabbit," an old favorite for Starship fans, gave one female fan "chills".

Many people leaving the coliseum complained that it was too loud, that there was "way too much bass."

Party, from page 1

to "Gilligan's Island" were acceptable.

The Garden, Bogarts, Murdoch's and the Scoreboard Lounge were inundated with avant-garde partiers. The few unsuspecting individuals wearing colored clothing looked decidedly out of place.

Both bands were hot! The Big Sky Mudflaps kicked off the festivities with good country-western music but at 11 p.m., The Crazy Eights took over and stole the show.

A ballroom floor constantly crammed with sweaty dancers gave evidence to The Crazy Eights' popularity. In fact, by 2 a.m., many dancers were reluctant to leave the dance floor and called back

the band to play more of their energetic jazz-reggae-pop music.

But finally they did leave. Slowly the black and white minstrels left their own stage. They straggled out into the wet night and left a desecrated ballroom.

"We need to find 2 coats, a black bag, a diamond ring, and a set of gold earrings," David Giese shouted to his throng of twenty to thirty helpers the next day at 2 p.m. when the clean-up began.

As balloons were cut loose from their loft and floated back down to the floor, Giese strolled by. "Last night was pretty amazing, wasn't it?" he said with a weary smile.

We looked at each other and nodded.

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APO interviews will be held Feb. 25 and 27 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Russet room of the SUB. EVERYONE WELCOME!

STUDENT TEACHERS for 1986-87 academic year: Please sign up for interviews in Room 301, College of Education. Interviews will be March 3 & 4.

16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Man's digital silver wrist watch in Dome after early morning PT class on February 13. Call to identify. 885-6528.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Seeking short, petite non-smoking person interested in learning to fly and photograph in Canada and Alaska, June-August. P.O. Box 3252, Union Gap, Wash. 98903.



Title XII Strengthening Grant Brown Bag Seminar - Dixie Ehrenreich, research scientist at the UI Laboratory of Anthropology, will discuss "Aspects of 20th Century Human Migrations" in Room 62 of the Agricultural Science Building at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Financial Management Association Meeting - There will be initiations, a yearbook photo and guest speaker Dan Dudley from Harden Real Estate: It will be in the Ec-da-ho

calendar

Room in the SUB at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Campus Christian Center will be having a mid-week Bible study in the Main Lounge of the center at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

National Education Association Student Program Meeting - Mark Freer will speak on student teaching evaluations in the Education Building (KIVA) Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m.

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