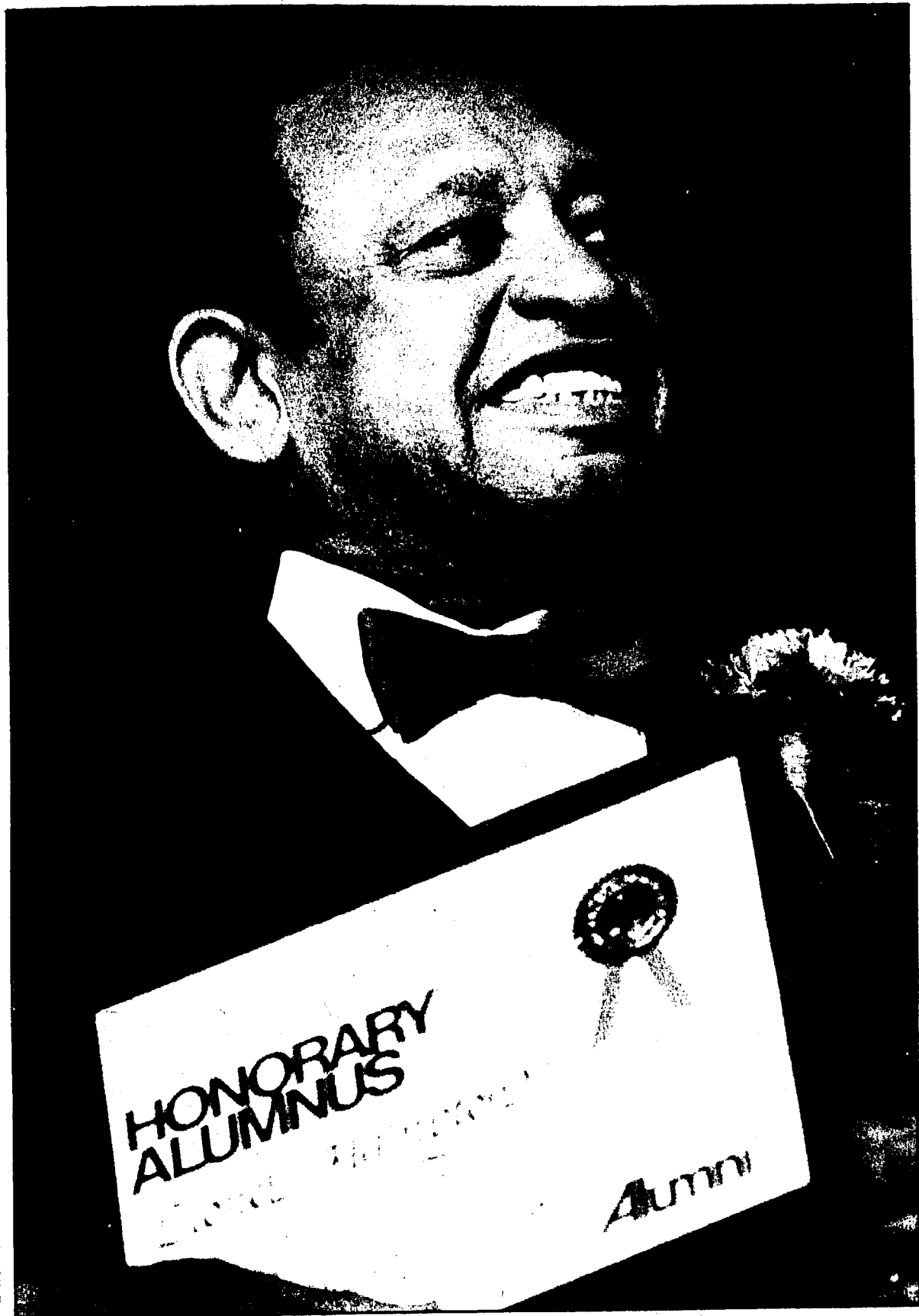


Idaho ARGONAUT

Tuesday, March 4, 1986

Publishing since 1898

88th year, No. 45



At the beginning of Saturday's show Lionel Hampton was named an honorary alumnus here at the University. Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes.

New advertising manager named

By Douglas Jones
Editor

Jennifer Levanger, a fourth year Advertising major at the UI, has been appointed to fill the one year position of ASUI Advertising Manager.

The position, which directs all the Advertising efforts of the *Idaho Argonaut*, *Gem of the Mountain* and KUOI-FM, was unanimously voted for

after two hours of interviews by the ASUI Communication Board Monday night.

Levanger, who is from Daytona Beach, Florida, is the current co-op advertising manager and has held the positions of both Assistant Ad Manager, and Sales director in two-and-half years of working for the *Argonaut*.

Three other applicants

were interviewed for the position. The applicants were Joy E. Eno, Shawn C. Walker and Glenn Kelley. Kelley is the current ASUI Advertising Production Manager while Walker is an account executive.

The position is responsible for bringing in more than \$165,000 worth of advertisements.

Photo-Bureau director resigns

Photo-Bureau Director Bob Bain resigned his position Friday afternoon after telling his staff that he was going to resign the previous day.

Bain was in charge of the Bureau which sent most of the pictures to the *Argonaut* and the *Gem of the Mountain*. His resignation caused the problem of hiring new personnel in the middle of the year.

Argonaut Editor Douglas Jones said, "We (a quorum of

the Communication Board) held an emergency meeting Friday at six o'clock."

The meeting was attended by ASUI President Gino White, Gem Editor Jon Erickson, and Jones among others. They decided to appoint Randy Hayes, a photographer under Bain, to hold the position temporarily while the search for someone more permanent continued.

Jones said that the person eventually picked for the job

would hold it until the end of the semester and then Photo-Bureau as a whole might undergo some changes.

He said that it might be better to have the bureau split in their duties to the paper and the annual rather than the current method where each has the same personnel.

He added that it was not feasible to do this in mid-semester but it was already being considered for the Fall of 1986.

Tuition definition bill goes to governor

By Matthew Faulks
Legislative Correspondent

BOISE — Senate Bill 1364, which defines tuition and fees, was passed by the Idaho House of Representatives yesterday by a vote of 61-22.

By defining tuition, the bill clarifies what services and programs can be paid for by students through their fees.

The sponsors of the bill on the House floor, Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said that the bill was necessary to protect the state board from expensive litigation. There is fear that a suit could be brought up against the board for the institutional maintenance fee charged to the students which is considered to be the same as tuition by some.

Rep. James R. "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow, spoke in opposition to the bill saying that student fees could possibly double if students are charged to the maximum limit allowed in the bill.

Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, believes that students don't pay enough. He said that the legislator needs "to increase student support of the institutions."

The bill has now passed both the House and the Senate and needs only the signature of the governor to become law.

Another bill that would raise the legal age of alcohol consumption was sent to the floor of the House by the Judiciary and Rules committee yesterday. House bill 686 passed the House committee by a close voiced vote and will probably be considered by the House late this week.

The bill is similar to the measure that was rejected by the House previously in that it extends drinking hours to 2 a.m. and Sundays and gives counties and cities local control over the hours of sales within those limits. The bill does not allow minors to enter drinking establishments like an amendment to the previous bill had allowed.

State Board of Education meets this week

The State Board of Education will meet in Caldwell on March 6-7. The public is invited to attend.

Thursday's meeting starts with consideration of the State Department of Education agenda. Items before the Board include approval of career compensation plans for four school districts, a request to change the official name of one school district and requests for minor variations from state standards.

Also on Thursday, the Board will hold a hearing to determine whether the Young Americans for Freedom can be recognized

as an organization at Boise State University, followed by an update on legislative activity.

During the afternoon, the Board will be in executive session to hold annual evaluations on Larry Selland,

Administrator of Vocational Education and Jerry Garber, General Manager of the Idaho Education Public Broadcast System.

On Friday, the Board will hold its committee meetings until 11 a.m. Joint Session will follow with a review of the 1985 audit report, and explanation of the enrollment report and consideration of program approval policies.

Roads are dry; still delays

By Patricia Hatheway
Staff Writer

Going home for spring break? According to the Idaho Transportation Department-Division of Highways, roads throughout Idaho are dry and clear.

U.S. Highway 95, which is the main artery for the state, has been under construction due to part of the road being washed out near Culesac, and a slide at the summit of the White Bird Hill, about 10 miles south of Grangeville. These problems are almost cleared up, but a 30 minute delay is to be expected at the slide area.

The Transportation Department expects roads throughout Idaho to stay dry and clear during the week.

Campfire caper proves illegal

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was cited for violating a city open-burning code Sunday night with a trash fire.

Two Moscow Fire Department trucks were dispatched to the house on Elm Street about 6 p.m. Sunday. The fire department would not disclose who reported the fire.

"They were burning some confetti illegally," said Leonard Law of the fire department. "We put out the fire and the police gave them a ticket."

Blake Richey, Phi Delta house manager, said the fraternity was unaware the fire was illegal.

"We were just getting rid of some trash," Richey said.

UI Safety Officer plans to make university smoking laws much tougher

By Becky Bailey
For the Argonaut

"No Smoking" signs will be posted around campus within the next four months as the UI Safety Office implements the Idaho Clean Indoor Air Act.

The act, which took effect Jan. 1, prohibits cigarette smoking "in public places or at public meetings except in designated smoking areas."

"Public places" at the university include classrooms, auditoriums, gymnasiums, lounges, study areas, restrooms, registration areas, the library and the bookstore, said UI safety officer Robert MacPherson.

In order to implement the act on campus, MacPherson must post signs in all public areas, designating them as "smoking" or "non-smoking." He said if a public place is designated as a smoking area it must be located where nonsmokers will not be exposed to smoke.

MacPherson said he is drafting new university smoking policies, in addition to the clean air act, that should help settle conflicts over smoke exposure in private areas such as offices.

"I'd like to make the university policy more restrictive than the law," MacPherson said. He said the law could have been much

tougher.

MacPherson said the federal government tries to protect people from toxic materials such as asbestos by passing laws that regulate these materials. But he said more deaths are probably caused by inhaling secondhand smoke than by any other government-regulated toxic material.

"Five thousand nonsmokers die each year as a result of breathing secondhand smoke," MacPherson said.

Policies such as the one planned for the UI Kibbie Dome will "probably make some people pretty unhappy," MacPherson said. Under

the clean air law the entire Kibbie Dome should be designated nonsmoking, MacPherson said.

As of Feb. 28 the act banned smoking in any area of the Dome, including the concourses and press box. Offices in the East Side complex are considered private areas and exempt from the clean air act.

MacPherson said he also sees a need to make rules for private areas. He said the law does not address the conflict of smoking in areas where the public does not have free access, such as faculty and administrative offices.

MacPherson's proposed smoking policy states that

when a conflict arises between employees over smoke exposure, "it should be the smoker's responsibility to make adjustments in order to ensure that non-smokers are not unnecessarily exposed to smoke."

MacPherson's policy also gives work groups, supervisors and administrators the power to designate any room, area or building as a non-smoking area.

Smokers bear the responsibility to "knock it off and go outside," MacPherson said. "It's their problem."

CLASSIC ROCK 'N ROLL



AS CLEAR
AS HIS
MASTER'S
VOICE

WITH
K

SUNDAY MORNINGS
9 - NOON
KUOI FM 89.3

Openings available for summer conservation program

The Student Conservation Association is still accepting applications for its '86 summer and fall Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Program.

The SCA is a non-profit organization that is offering 600 expense-paid volunteer positions in 225 National Parks, Forests, Wildlife Refuges and other public lands throughout the United States.

Volunteers 18 years of age or older are needed to serve in professional resource management positions at such locations as Denali National Park, Alaska; the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in the Flathead National Forest, Mont.; the San Juan Resource Area of the Bureau of Land Management near Moab, Utah; and the Everglades Na-

tional Park, Fla.

Selected volunteers will work independently or assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, backcountry and wilderness patrol, and biological or archaeological research.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis. Although some positions require volunteers with specialized training in forestry, natural sciences or recreation management, many others are open to all students with an interest in participating.

Any person interested in applying, may call the Student Conservation Association (603) 826-5206 to request an application and current listing of positions.

Idaho First bankers at UI

Officers of the Idaho First National Bank will visit the UI March 5, to participate in the annual Pi Beta Sigma business honorary's "executive in residence" program.

The bank executives will give presentations on the bank and how the area they work in operates. The presentations will be in the Administration Building Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The participating officials include Rover Atchley, vice president for marketing; Gary Peters, executive vice president for branch administration; and Keith Brownsmith, vice president and director of human resources.

Videotapes about the history of banking and Idaho First National Bank will also be shown.

Spring break hours set for gyms

The following is an announcement of spring break hours and weekend hours after the break for the UI PEB, Memorial Gym and Weight Room:

The PEB will close at 5 p.m. March 7 and will be closed for the weekends of March 8-9 and March 15-16.

Memorial Gym and the weight room will be open March 8 and 9, noon to 5 p.m., and March 15, noon to 5 p.m.

Both will also be open March 16, noon to 9 p.m. and March 10-14, 11 p.m. and 4-8 p.m.

VIEW HALLEY'S FROM SUN VALLEY March 15-16, 1986

Sun Valley, in cooperation with the University of Idaho, is sponsoring a viewing of Halley's Comet during the early morning hours of March 16th. A special \$50 package has been organized especially for this historic event which includes:

- One night's lodging Saturday, March 15 (double occupancy)
- Saturday night lecture
- Sunday morning presentation, viewing and breakfast at Lookout Restaurant on the top of Bald Mountain (lift ticket not included.)

FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS
CALL 1-800-635-8261 (Outside Idaho)
OR 1-800-632-4104 (In Idaho)



U.S. Senator McClure wants an Idaho Educator

Idaho Sen. Jim McClure is currently accepting applications for his Visiting Professional Program for Idaho educators this summer.

The program, started in '84, offers an Idaho educator the opportunity to work in McClure's Washington, D.C., office for four to five weeks. According to McClure, the

goal of the program is to provide an Idaho teacher the opportunity to learn first-hand what resources are available in Washington and how to use them in the classroom.

Applicants must submit a resume, listing their education and teaching backgrounds, as well as names, addresses and

telephone numbers of three references. Also required of applicants is a two- three page letter describing what they would like to achieve in the program, and how the experience would apply to the classroom.

All applications must be submitted by April 1. McClure will announce his

selection by April 7.

The visiting educator will spend time attending legislative hearings, observing House and Senate debates, and working with McClure's staff. The recipient will also meet with representatives of various teacher organizations.

The visit would take up a

portion of the summer's Congressional session, between June and August. The visiting professional will receive a stipend of \$250 per week during his or her stay. Educators may send their applications to McClure's Washington office: 361 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington D.C., 20510.

Cycling cross-country

First there was Band-Aid, then Live Aid and Farm Aid. Now there's Bike-Aid.

The Overseas Development Network, a national student group involved in international development issues, is organizing a cross-country bicycle trip this summer to increase awareness of world poverty and to raise money for self-help projects overseas and in the United States.

The organizers hope to involve more than 10,000 bicyclists in the ride and to raise \$1 million for self-help projects and fellowships for students in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Appalachia.

Called Bike-Aid '86, the cross-country trek will begin June 16 as groups depart from four West coast cities — Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles/San Diego — and from Houston and Tampa July 12. Participants can ride for the entire 3,300 miles or for a shorter segment.

All the groups will cross the

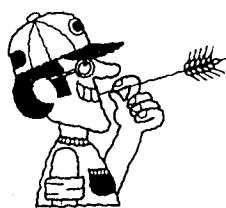
country, meet with people in local communities along the way, give informational presentations on development and collect pledges as they go. The groups will meet in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 5 and finish at the United Nations in New York City on Aug. 11, with a closing ceremony hosted by James Grant, director of UNICEF.

Patrons for Bike-Aid '86 include Sens. Bill Bradley and Edward Kennedy; Robert Rodale, publisher of *Bicycling* and *Runner's World* magazines; Donald Kennedy, president of Stanford University; Rep. Micky Leland, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger; Stanford alumnus Eric Heiden (bike-racer and five-time Olympic gold medalist in speed-skating); Greg Lemond and Rebecca Twigg, America's premier bike racers.

For more information write to Bike-Aid '86, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, Calif., 94305; or call (415) 497-8559 or 725-2869.

UI GRADUATES

You're needed all over the world!



Agriculture
Biology
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Fisheries
Forestry
French



Health
Home Ec.
Nursing



Nutrition
Math
Science

APPLY NOW

for a 2-year assignments beginning this spring or summer. Pick up an application at Student Advisory Services (UCC 241).

CONTACT:

Patrick Evans
Peace Corps.
885-6757



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letters

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Editor's Note: In an effort to get out from under the avalanche of letters to the editor that we have received in the last two weeks, we have suspended, for just one issue, both our columns and editorials.

If you are writing or have written a letter, please check to see if your letter meets the letters policy stated below.

As of today, the Idaho Argonaut will no longer even entertain the idea of accepting letters that are not typed. — Douglas Jones

Offended by parade review

Dear Editor,

Mardi Gras Inc. is ever appreciative of the coverage it receives in this and other media productions. As a non-profit, all-volunteer powered entity, however, the Parade Committee must take exception to the allusion to commercialism dominating this year's parade. Several hundred requests are made by the committee to encourage any and all to participate in the parade, regardless of business association. The staff of this publication was contacted to participate, as it had in years past. Although no entry to the parade was made, the *Argh* did see fit to bring two dozen or so of its latest issues to be dispersed among the gathered crowd. This wasn't meant as advertising, was it, Doug?

The parade is meant for fun — anyone wishing to participate is welcome (within a broad range of reason). If a group that enters wishes to flaunt its profession, it will only follow years of tradition not only here in Moscow, but in Mobile, Pensacola and New Orleans. Sorry, Doug, but this aspect of the parade is not new.

Again, thanks for the coverage and support of your publication.

Douglass W. McConnell II

SUB story as it is

Dear Editor,

Why can't they tell it like it is? From the last two articles in the *Argonaut* I got the impression that the SUB's hours were reduced mainly due to a lack of students available to work, as well as a lack of funds. I understand the reasoning for the loss of hours in the SUB was due to an improper budget distribution based on the '84-85 budget that was made prior to the installation of the computer center.

Obviously, a meager \$11,000 budget can only be stretched so far. There's plenty of students who want jobs if the SUB, just asks; but there's no money to pay them. How can the distributors of this year's budget expect \$11,000 to cover ten months of operations and maintenance? What's left now until next Fall will barely cover the wages and other necessary operating costs of the reduced SUB hours.

Because of the budget crunch, the SUB was left with no alternative but to reduce operation hours. That started the chain

reaction of shifting employees to cover the limited hours. The objective was to not shorten any employee's original work week so that an employee's paycheck wouldn't suffer. Five irregular help students were let go from the stereo lounge and all four work study students from The Underground were shifted to fill their places because the University pays the salaries of work study students whereas the SUB budget pays for irregular help.

This shifting left nine students to manage the stereo lounge and computer center for 10-hour days and four irregular help students to look after the bowling alley for 7-hour days. The same four employees daily strip and recoil the lanes, sweep, and cover the desk — that's two women and two men to do the maintenance and public relations. I for one really resent that. I wasn't originally hired to do maintenance. I can do it and I will because I need the bucks.

I'm considered "irregular help" at the SUB (that's a student who wasn't granted "work study" aid to help pay for a college education). I'm paid by the hour, \$3.35 to be exact, not \$4 as other students may suspect (I wish it were \$4!). Work study employees are allotted a limited number of hours that they can work. Even if they want to work a 15-hour week, they can't if they've only been allotted a 10-hour work week (a disadvantage of being on work study, but cheaper than paying back loans). So you see it's not a lack of students, but the lack of funds for irregular help that's preventing normal operation hours at the SUB.

Certainly, this burden is falling on the gamesroom/computer/stereo lounge manager, Leo Stephens, and he's been working like the dickens to satisfy student needs for the computer center. His portable is never turned off and it goes home with him when he decides to leave for the day (IF he decides to leave for the day). Between running from the stereo lounge and computer center to assist employees and students and running back to the bowling alley to work on breakdowns, it's no wonder he stays so slender.

So students, have patience and understanding. Leo is doing all he can to accommodate all of us, you and I, while his hands are partially tied behind his back. It's all the more reason that business majors must learn to forecast for proper budgeting. A fundamental principal of business is the receiving of a smaller-than-requested budget that has to be stretched over the same amount of time to cover more-than-normal functions.

Bonnie Lambers

Pat on the back

Dear Editor,

I haven't read too many letters in support of Kirk Nelson's viewpoints. Let me add an opinion, not necessarily for his viewpoints, but rather to the *Argonaut* for presenting a balanced viewpoint. By allowing the conservative viewpoint to be eloquently presented, while also

allowing the opposite of the political spectrum, the *Argonaut* is practicing freedom of speech. As a guest in your country I am impressed with the pluralism I witness. Indeed there are those who would mute the opposition, and perhaps some groups within this society are singled out for special attention, but America and its ambassadors, such as the *Argonaut*, present the world with an ideal. On this point I agree with Kirk's observation that the Communist system of suppression is a threat to this world. I look forward to reading more of both viewpoints so that I can better decide what stand I will take on what issues. Keep up the good work, *Argonaut*.

John Ogilvie

Missing daughter

Dear Editor,

May we solicit the assistance of your correspondence columns to try and trace the whereabouts and well-being of our beloved daughter Sarah Justin Kerruish. We believe she is in Idaho, but the last letter we have received was dated New Year's Day. We are very concerned about her as she has not sent birthday cards to her grandmother or her brother and has not congratulated the latter on his engagement. Neither has she thanked her mother for a Beniden sweater or sent the photographs that she promised. This is not like the daughter we know and love and we would be grateful if you could publish this letter in case any of your readers know anything about her whereabouts.

W. D. Kerruish

(Editor's note: Sarah's mysterious disappearance can be explained by the fact that she is the Arts & Entertainment editor of the *Argonaut*. This unfortunate condition is characterized by mumbling to one's self, redness of the eyes due to staring at a computer terminal, and spending long hours in the office. Sarah has had these symptoms all semester.

P.S. Sarah said that she bloody did send letters to her family.)

Commercialization not new at all

Dear Editor,

I would like to request that you refrain from injecting opinion into your front page news stories. I am referring to your opinion on the "new" commercialization of the Mardi Gras parade.

Parades are commercial events. They are a publicity opportunity for any special interest group, business or organization that wishes to enter and entertain the crowd. They are tourism events held to celebrate an occasion, to attract a crowd of people to a downtown area and to encourage people to spend money while there. Where would the Macy's Christmas parade or the Tournament of Roses parade be without their many corporate- and business-sponsored floats and the McDonald's Marching Band?

Commercialization is not new to Moscow's Mardi Gras. Past entries have been sponsored by Modernway Thrift, Lombards, Roger's Ice Cream, Mickey's Gyros and other businesses. The Moscow Downtown Association and Chamber of Commerce lend their support each year.

I hope that next year's parade will be bigger and better — with entries from more businesses and other organizations.

Sara B. Baldwin

Helpless, hopeless

Dear Editor,

It's cold, too far to walk, or just too easy to drive directly to my destination — thanks to the wonderment of city planning, to which we all conform. In fact, I may justly suppress departure knowing the route is much, much faster.

Zooming through the gridded maze of asphalt and neon, the driver wears of patience yet gains that wonderful efficiency he has learned. Opposingly, out of scale, in the slushy mound of gravel and debris, deigns the human machine to that dynamic fleet of import and enterprise which takes the throne. White lines worn away, sought to guide this insignificant being to his home, but faded they become and further apart they grow.

Each and every day, I and numerous others strategically move ourselves through this physical, emotional trial, repeatedly reminding ourselves whose life is at stake in this quite wonderful city in which we live. I am certain that the inventor of the wheel never did conceive what perils might be born of his inspired thoughts.

Nor am I willing to put blame towards man for his romance with time. However, the challenges I direct each day to many a machine, knowing they would greatly hesitate to pull aside and leave their beast, in defense of my gesture, ought for their sakes know that so often this weighted pack of "books and things" has mentally flown across the sky and passionately shattered the crystal wall between us. SLOW DOWN.

The pedestrian,
Vince Carlson

Wait-room blues

Dear Editor,

As a former UI varsity athletics participant (football, '83-'84) and as a current weightroom user, I have had many opportunities to observe the inadequacies of the weightroom facility in the Kibbie Dome.

While the facility is well equipped with Nautilus equipment, it is overcrowded, undersized, and contains an insufficient number of bench-presses, which causes congestion. I believe it would be to the advantage of the many UI students, student-athletes, and faculty who frequent the weightroom to enlarge, further equip, or rebuild the current facility. I would welcome the formation of a competent committee to investigate the situation. Thank you for your time.

Michael J. Nevin

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.

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letters

Dissatisfied

Dear Editor,
I graduated from law school in Dec. I have employment but needed a loan to start the job, pay moving expenses, ect. I approached The Bank of Troy and was turned down. I feel that a bank in the university system that receives a substantial benefit from students should try to fill the students' needs. Therefore, I ask that you publish this letter (written to the First Bank of Troy):

Due to the lack of enthusiasm and obvious indifference to our financial needs we approached another bank on the same afternoon we talked to you about a loan.

The second bank we approached was friendly and helpful. They arranged a \$1,500 loan that same afternoon. It is a good feeling to know that someone will take an interest in you and even give you a loan on your future expectations in the job market. I know that it is not in the bank's interest to be warm-hearted, but the Farmers and Merchants Bank lived up to their name for us.

The Bank of Troy at one time was such a bank also. However, the small town feeling you once

got when you did business there is gone. Now all you seem to get is the cold steel feeling of the new building and the frigid response of employees who live up to '30s cartoon depictions of pork-belly bankers foreclosing on widows and orphans.

I will begin my new job and leave your bank behind me as only a bad memory of a friendly small town bank that has grown too big for its breeches.

P.S. Maybe sometimes you should try taking a chance with your customers instead of investing with these fly-by-night oil companies. In a university community part of your job should be to serve the needs of students as they enter the job market.

Kevin Holt

Fetal facts

Dear Editor,

Parents who plan to have children respect the fetus as a child. If you don't consider a fertilized ovum as a child, read on. Hopefully science, common sense, and simple logic will alleviate your deception.

"It has been medically proven that the baby's heart starts beating from 14-28 days after conception (usually before the mother even knows she's preg-

nant) and by the 30th day almost every organ has started to form. He moves his arms and legs by six weeks (1.5 mos.) and by 43 days (1.43 mos.) his brain waves can be read. By 8 weeks (2 mos.) he has his very own finger prints, he can urinate, make a strong fist and he can feel pain.

At 2 months the figure is clearly distinguishable as a human being. Yet abortions are performed up to six months (legally). Abortions up to nine months have been performed. Babies aborted at 4.5 months are capable of surviving but are usually put in a covered bucket and left to suffocate. "Each year 40,000-50,000 abortion babies are born alive, but die by a direct act or through lack of attention."

You can't justify the embryo as being a dead creature because it can't live outside its natural habitat (womb). This is analogous to throwing a fish up on the beach and expecting it to live.

Parents who plan to have children respect the fetus as a child. Children taken from the womb (aborted) are capable of living but are put to death. The baby's heart beats in 2-4 weeks after conception. The notion

that the fetus is just a mass of cells is a lie from the pit of hell.

Christopher Wendt

(Editor's note: The author wants it to be known that references are available for his facts.

AFB "comes of age"

Dear Editor,

Our American Festival Ballet has really "come of age." I have just returned from the premiere of "Giselle" at the Morrison Center in Boise where it was received with a standing ovation and shouts of "Bravo!"

Those of us who have lived in the Palouse for a while have watched the ballet company grow from its first performance on the tiny stage at the Moose Lodge to the augmented company of 27 dancers performing one of the greatest full-length classical ballets.

It is also wonderful to see Gayle Davidson and Maria Quann, our local dancers, growing and performing with the company. The American Festival Ballet is a company we can be proud of. Don't miss their performance of "Giselle" here on March 4 at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

Diane Walker

Messy Mardi Gras

Dear Editor,

Moscow may have Paraded by Day and Partied by Night this weekend past, but when do they clean up after themselves? Although I didn't participate in the weekend's festivities I certainly don't begrudge anyone their well-deserved fun. What I do resent is walking through downtown Moscow on Sunday and Monday and Tuesday and so on, and seeing all the reveler's trash strewn everywhere, from Rosauer's on North Main to the SUB on campus — confetti in the streets, plastic cups in the planter boxes, beer bottles in the shrubs. I can put up with the occasional car tearing down my street on its way to the Ball, horn honking, occupants screaming out the window, but when it comes to trashing out the environment then folks have gone too far. Surely the people of Moscow have more pride than that. I sincerely hope that next year when all the planning is going on some foresight will be given to not only pre-Mardi Gras and Mardi Gras day activities, but also to post-Mardi Gras necessities — clean-up!

Leslie Alley

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Peace Corps chairman says organization is now "less ideological and more practical"

By Joel Bate
Chief Copy Editor

What's the best graduate school for students interested in international careers? According to Tom Trail, of Moscow, it's Peace Corps.

Trail was a Peace Corps in-country director in Ecuador and Ford Foundation official in Chile and Columbia. He, along with former Peace Corps volunteers, met last Wednesday to evaluate the usefulness of Peace Corps after 25 years of assisting developing countries.

The Peace Corps today is looking for more skilled volunteers, not just bachelor of arts generalists as they sought in the past, said Ken Spitzer, chairman of the program, and vice president of the Palouse Association for International Development/Society for International Development, which sponsored the meeting.

"Peace Corps is less ideological and more practical," he said.

This shift in focus has brought about many changes in Peace Corps philosophy since a Hubert Humphrey think tank started the concept in the late '50s and its formation during the Kennedy administration in '61.

In '61, Sargent Schriver, the first acting Peace Corps director, had to fly around the world actively recruiting countries to request volunteers. By '63, however, there were more requests than volunteers to fill the positions, Trail said.

By '66, the Peace Corps had placed 15,500 volunteers in 70 countries. According to Spitzer, this is when Peace Corps began to change. Developing countries began merging and making progress, moving out of the status of needing assistance. Also during this time, the escalation of the Vietnam War made people start questioning the role of Americans abroad in any aspect, Spitzer said.

Today, the Peace Corps has 6,000 volunteers around the world. "Over 80 percent of these

positions are skilled jobs," Spitzer said. "The focus is now on health and agriculture positions, rather than the original positions of primary and secondary education where volunteers mainly taught English."

The age of volunteers has changed also. "In '66, the average age of a volunteer was 23; today it's 29," Spitzer said. "Maybe Lillian Carter had something to do with it when she served and told Americans, 'If I can do it, you can do it too.'"

Despite the changes, the Peace Corps' goals have remained the same: To provide technical assistance to developing countries; to stress the cultural exchange between volunteers and the people in the countries where they serve.

"Americans need to learn about poverty and the problems associated with peasant farming," Spitzer said. "The people in countries abroad need to find out that Americans aren't like people on Dallas, gangsters or politicians," he added.

One policy the Peace Corps has clung to is mandatory turnover. Peace Corps workers (including administration and staff) may only work for the agency for a maximum of five years. This was supposed to constantly bring in new blood and build a dynamic system "where the volunteer came first," Spitzer said.

According to Don Beck, Pullman, who was a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines and worked for the U.S. Agency for International Development, "the turnover policy may actually harm the success of Peace Corps." It is unrealistic to expect major changes in a two-year program, Beck said.

Beck bases this statement on research he is conducting at Washington State University on how quickly new ideas are adopted by a community or country.

For instance, it took the United States more than 25

years to accept color television, he said. "How much longer would it take for a developing country to change their methods of agriculture? Peace Corps volunteers may have unrealistic expectations when they encounter another culture and try to change it in their two years as a volunteer."

Beck said there is another problem built into the Peace Corps system: "The types of people who are most willing to adopt to changes proposed by a Peace Corps volunteer are the people who need the help the least. The elite are the recipients of most development efforts. The volunteers may be innovators of new ideas but aren't aware of how they can take off or be diffused and accepted into a community."

Joan Pfeiffer, Peace Corps recruiter at WSU, and former volunteer in Ecuador, had mixed reactions concerning her time spent as a volunteer. "My first year in Ecuador was unproductive," she said. "I had to be removed and relocated to another assignment area because the natives were not interested in my new methods and were under the influence of a left-wing group."

However, the remainder of Pfeiffer's stay was a success. In another community, she helped set up a clothing manufacturing cooperative. "This was something the people were familiar with," she said. "I just had to help get it going and transfer it into the hands of the people."

The coop is still operating and other Peace Corps volunteers were sent into the area, helping to eliminate the problems of such a short program, she said.

Another example of Peace Corps' effectiveness was Patrick Evans' tree nursery and agriforestry program in Paraguay. Paraguay's forests were quickly disappearing and after many years of poor farming techniques, the soil barely supported weeds, said Evans, a UI grad student and campus Peace Corps recruiter.

To cope with the deforestation and soil problems Evans was sent to Paraguay. "I was to go there, get a tree nursery started and work with the people," Evans said.

However, his job was not an easy one. With very little actual nursery work, and being in an area with no written information on native trees, no electric-

See *Peace*, page 12


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Sports

Ladies sweep into playoffs

By Tom Liberman
Assistant Sports Editor

The UI rebounded from a hard loss to the University of Montana and swept a pair of weekend games from Portland State and Eastern Washington.

The ladies easily swept by PSU for the second time this season as they won 83-47 to complement an earlier 50 point victory over the hapless Vikings.

In a meaningful game against EWU, the Vandals' first round opponents in the Mountain West Athletic Tournament March 7, the ladies came back from a first half deficit to beat the Eagles for the third time this season, this time by a score of 71-64.

While the victory over PSU was easy there were some continued bad signs as the Idaho guards were still unable to make many shots. Robin Behrens was one of seven from the field as she managed only three points.

Head Coach Pat Dobratz said after the loss to Montana that the problems with the guards needed to be straightened out if the team could come back and beat UM in the tournament.

A step in the right direction was taken against EWU when Behrens went six of ten from the field as she became the first Vandal besides Mary Raese and Mary Westerwelle to score in double figures in the last three games.

Netra McGrew at the other guard suffered an off night in hitting only three of eight from the field.

The win over Eastern may have given the Vandies a psychological advantage over the Eagles as they head into the playoffs.

The other playoff game will feature UM, the number one seed, and Montana State.



Vandal Tom Stalick boxed in David Duane of Northern Arizona on this play but he and the rest of the UI squad dropped the game.
Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes.

Vandals stumble in finale

By Kathy McCanlies
Sports Editor

The UI men's basketball team will leave for Reno, Nev., for the Big Sky playoffs in the now-familiar position of last place.

Hopes of climbing out of that position were dashed last weekend when the team dropped both of their home games, a 58-82 blowout by Northern Arizona and a disappointing 70-79 loss to Nevada-Reno.

The 11-17 Vandals performed as though they were on a foreign court in the Kibbie Dome rather than on their own gymnasium floor. In Friday's trampling by the NAU Lumberjacks, Idaho lacked the crispness and intensity the UI squad had exhibited in earlier games, notably on the road. In Saturday's match-up against the UNR Wolfpack, the intensity was there, but Idaho lacked the strength needed to match up against the league's top scorer, forward Dwayne Randall.

After Friday night's game, Vandal Coach Bill Trumbo knew something was amiss after forward

Ken Luckett's first shot of the game: an air ball.

"I could see it in Kenny's first shot," Trumbo said as he described the action leading up to the missed shot. "He's got nothing but floor in front of him and he pulled up instead of taking it in. It just didn't look right." Trumbo summed up the UI's leading scorer by saying, "His effort was totally unsatisfactory."

Luckett, 2-of-12 from the field, wasn't the only Vandal without the intensity needed for a winning chance. Forward Tom Stalick scored a total of three points and pulled down four rebounds.

NAU outplayed the Vandals in every aspect, shooting 64 percent from the field to Idaho's 31 percent and out-rebounding Idaho 42 to 28.

The bright spots for UI were guards Chris Carey and Barry Heads. Carey scored a team-high 18 points, 15 of them from the three point range. Heads

See *Finale*, page 12

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TIME OUT

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Greg Kilmer
Sports Columnist



I must admit, I was impressed by some of the entries on NBC's *Sports Fantasy*.

Gretzky scoring against the preacher was a little off-sides, but the rest weren't bad at all.

That Indiana dreamer nailing the free throw at Notre Dame was hot, as was the kid calling the Arkansas game (calling

pigs?). I admire him though, I'd be stumbling all over my tongue.

That Pennsylvania miner had a great one, getting a kiss from Morganna, the "Kissing Bandit" and that high schooler from Redwood, Cal., getting Buddy Biancalana to pop out was great. I told you Buddy was going to be a media star,

already making TV appearances and he hasn't had the chance to strike out yet this season.

I guess I was jealous; I want on that show. My birthday is this week so I'm going to give myself a present. I'm sending in my fantasy. Let's see, which one shall it be? (Scene goes cloudy.)

Playing 18 holes against Jan Stephenson - ALONE. No gallery, no cameras, just three bottles of champagne.

Going eight rounds with Dick Vitale in Madison Square Garden. I'm no fighter, but I've wanted to shut that mouth for a couple seasons now.

Being on Tuesday Night Titan's "Piper's Pit." I love Rowdy Roddy Piper; he'll definitely win a "Slammie." Anybody know where I can get his T-shirt?

See *Timeout*, page 12

Swatters downed

By Kellie Gravelle
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the men's tennis team suffered two defeats at the hands of Pacific Lutheran and Whitman.

"It wasn't a disappointment," said Head Coach Pat Swafford. "They had a lot more experience and at this point: they are better than we are. We played as well as we could."

UI was defeated 1-8 against Pacific Lutheran Saturday. Efre Del Degan was the only one to win for the Vandals in either doubles or singles matches. This, according to Swafford, was the highlight of the match. "He (Del Degan) came through for us. He played some smart tennis."

The Vandals then fell prey to Whitman College, losing 2-7. Shane Ristau won his singles match, while teammates Del Degan and Perry Eng won their doubles matches.

"Shane played well," said Swafford. "He could have easily lost the match because it was getting so dark but he pulled it through. It was the best match Shane has played for us this year."

The Vandals begin their spring play March 8, when they take on the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore. They will then head for Calif., returning home March 17 to defend their home courts against Gonzaga University.

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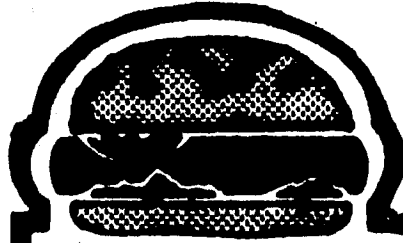
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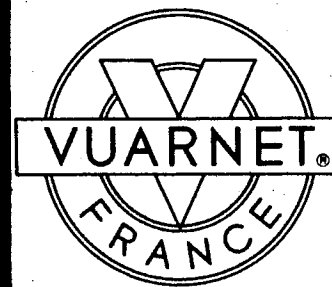
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Arts & Entertainment

UI Jazz Festival is a resounding success

Editor's note: *The UI resounded with the sound of jazz all weekend. Famous professional musicians, high school students and university students combined their talents to create a truly memorable musical event. The following reviews are of the three major jazz festival concerts.*

Thursday's concert

By Sara Donart
Staff Writer

Clair Bathe is not exactly a household name even among jazz fans, but few who attended her Thursday concert are likely to soon forget either the name or the singer.

After three warm-up numbers representing the best of the day's college competitions, Bathe stepped on stage and kicked off her show with all the poise and polish of a true performer. She knew how to warm her audience, give and receive praise and, above all, she knew how to sing.

Lionel Hampton has called her the next Sarah Vaughn, and her voice does have the same kind of silky strength that made Vaughn famous. But Vaughn had the advantage of riding the popular wave of the Big Band era. These days jazz in general and Bathe's brand of jazz in particular doesn't enjoy that same kind of mass following. Bathe and performers like her must create a following from audiences like the one gathered at the SUB Ballroom on Thursday. In this case, hearing was believing.

Acknowledging that most in the crowd didn't know who she was, Bathe wove a thread of story line through her first set, telling a tongue-in-cheek tale of broken-hearted blues and the road to high adventure. Throughout it all she involved the audience, responding in kind to the enthusiasm of the crowd.

The Light Touch

By Roy Krauss



Brilliant conversationalist: someone who asks you about yourself.

Nothing is more upsetting than to have company drop in and see the house looking as it usually does.

It takes two good women to make a good husband. The first one is his mother.

Garden: something most of us prefer to turn over in our minds.

Men have three basic hairstyles: parted, unparted, and departed.

Here's the bald truth: you'll ride safer on new rubber.

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Lionel Hampton, Illinois Jaquet, The Ray Brown Quartet, and others performed in the Memorial Gym Friday and Saturday night.
Photo Bureau/Henry Moore.

At one point she even went so far as to directly involve UI's barbershop quartet. Four of a Kind, which had been one of her warm-up acts and winner of Thursday's vocal combo competition. The four singers joined her on stage for an impromptu back-up on the song "Moon-dance." They did a fine job, especially when you consider

that all of them shook their heads no when asked if they knew the song.

At the end of the concert Bathe brought fans to their feet, and the fans brought Bathe back for more. She still may not

be a household name, but she probably is a secret worth passing on.

Friday's concert

What a dream: a packed gymnasium tucked in the obscure hills of Idaho exploding some of the best jazz in the world. This was a lovely reality, last Friday night, in our own Moscow.

The first all-star evening of jazz began with Lionel Hampton's grinning eyes inviting us to feel his friends' musical

energy. Gene Harris at the piano, Mickey Roker with his drums and the legendary Ray Brown on bass opened our senses to an evening of passion.

Dianne Reeves took the stage and a few hearts with the first note of "Love for Sale." She took a breath, we took a breath; and she entertained us. Her voice is amazing, scat singing with us one moment, and sailing other notes through our hair. Her hands drew the rhythms for us, and she left the stage much too soon.

Pete and Conte Condoli shared their trumpet style next. Illinois Jaquet was great fun to watch as he played his saxophone, and even more when he put it down and his scratchy voice sang "Sunny Side of the Street."

Saturday's concert

By Douglas Jones
Editor

Last Saturday night it was hard to tell who was more excited to be at the UI Jazz Festival, the 2,700 audience members or Lionel Hampton.

If it was the audience, and there is a good case to be made that it was, it was still Hampton's night.

See Jazz, page 10

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Jazz, from page 9

The 72 year-old "King of the Vibes" danced, sang and played both drums and vibraphone, backed up by his 18-man New York Big Band, before a twice sold out house in the Memorial Gym.

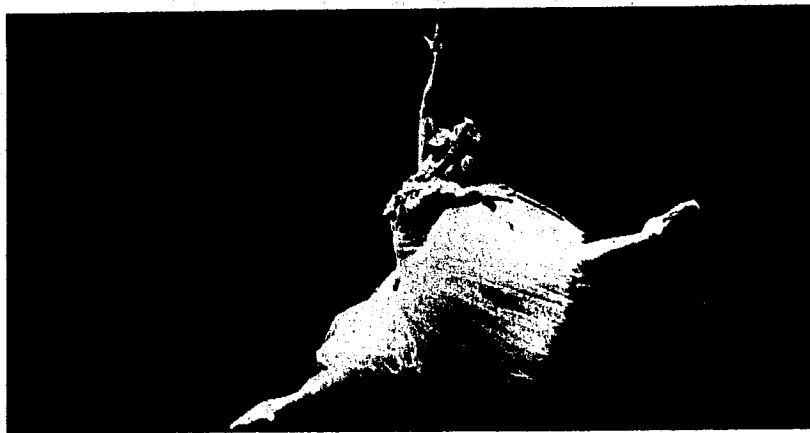
Back for his third appearance in as many years at the jazz festival that sports his name, Hampton was made an honorary alumnus of the UI in front of Saturday's crowd. He was given the key to the city of

Moscow Friday night.

The only sad note heard all evening was when Hampton told the crowd that Dizzy Gillespie was in the hospital with eye problems and would not make it.

With that said, Hampton set out to make sure the audience would not mind.

To gauge the crowd, who was up on its feet after almost every song, he was more than successful. And when Hampton sang "Sweet Georgia Brown," the audience came undone.



Monica Mudgett in *Giselle*.

Briefs

Tonight

• The UI Symphony Orchestra will give a concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

• The author, William Kitteredge, will read some of his work tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Bundy Reading Room, Avery Hall on the WSU campus. Kitteredge, whose published books include *The Van Gogh Field* and *We Are Not In This Together*, will attend an autograph party at Bookpeople, Moscow, after the reading.

• "Attention to Detail" will be on display in the Compton Union Gallery, WSU, until March 7. The exhibition features student work from the second year design studio of the WSU School of Architecture, including both regular studio and special projects.

• One of the world's major ballet classics, *Giselle*, will be presented by the American Festival Ballet tonight in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman at 8 p.m. With 22 dancers and elegant sets and costumes rented from the Sacramento Ballet, the production promises to be one of the most elaborate ballet performances to be seen in the Palouse.

Hailed at its premiere as one of the greatest of all ballets, *Giselle* is considered the supreme achievement of the romantic era of dance. The story of a peasant girl's unrequited love and its tragic consequences, *Giselle* is a magical and moving blend of love fantasy, drama and dance.

Tickets for *Giselle* are priced at \$8, \$9 and \$10 for general admission. For college students the prices are \$4 and \$5. Tickets are on sale at the UI SUB.

• KUOI will be broadcasting a live performance by the rock band *Chaos* tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

• Greg Meyer's Noon Show guest on KUOI will be Rico Cruz, a UI student from the Phillipines.

• The Washington Idaho Symphony Orchestra, featuring the Norwegian Harpist Willy Postma, will perform works by Handel, Dussek, Hindemith and others tonight at 8 p.m. in the UI Recital Hall.

• The WSU Chamber Trio will present a campus concert today. Selections for the 4:10 p.m. program include Michel Yost's Trio No. 1 and Trio in B flat opus 20 No. 1 by I. Pleyel. The concert will be held in Room 305 of WSU's Bryan Hall.

Thursday

• A performance featuring the WSU University Singers and the WSU Symphonic Band is planned for tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Kimbrough Concert Hall on the WSU campus.

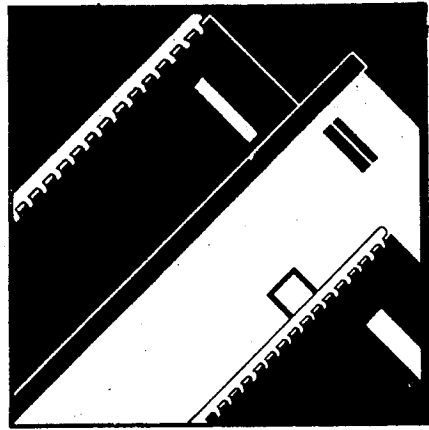
• Theodore DeCorso is giving a clarinet recital at 8:00 p.m. in the UI recital Hall.

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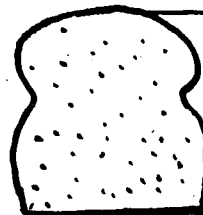
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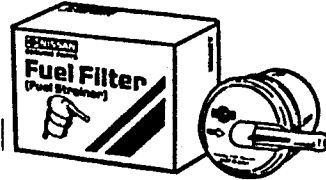
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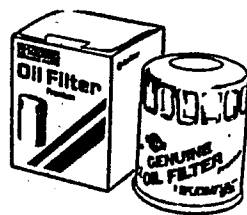


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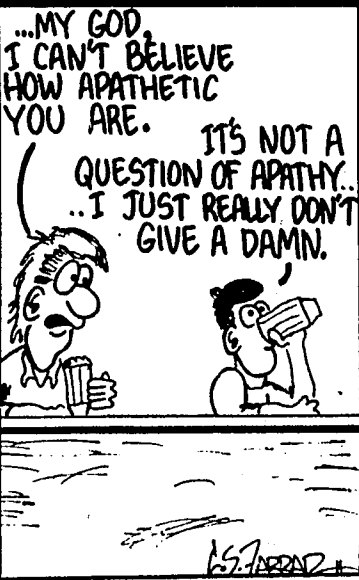
Call Cavanaugh's General Manager, Todd Bailey, at 882-1611 or 332-1613 for details and to reserve your space now for 1986.

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classifieds



1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, separate dining room, brand new carpeting, fresh paint, sparkling clean. Park-like grounds. \$229. Bring in this ad and apartment will be provided with a new microwave oven. Call today for appointment. 882-4721.

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

Newer 14x60 Skyline, with 12x20 addition, 3 bedrooms, plus den, bay kitchen, Blaze King woodstove. Below appraisal. 883-0670 evenings.

6. ROOMMATES

Male roommate to share apartment at 1119 E. Third Street #202. \$120/month. 882-8856.

7. JOBS

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide. \$5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103

Agents looking for people to work in T.V. commercials. For info, call (602) 837-3401 Ext. 832.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Line in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626.

8. FOR SALE

Don't Be Left Out! Order your 1985-1986 Gem of the Mountains yearbook. Just come to the secretary's desk on the 3rd floor of the S.U.B. with \$15 and you will be on our list.

1974 Plymouth Duster. Good condition. \$700. 883-0670 evenings.

ATTN SKIERS AND SNOWMOBILERS: FOR sale Time Share Condo in McCall. Sleeps 6. Hot tub, sauna, indoor pool, racketball courts, weight room. Plus ability to trade for condos all over the world. Weeks 52, 1, 10. These weeks coincide with Christmas and Spring Vacation for U of I and WSU. Evenings, 882-8481.

12. WANTED

Student Wanted to be Faculty Council Representative (paid position). Stop by ASUI Office to apply.

13. PERSONALS

We recognize that the woman in a crisis pregnancy is perhaps facing the greatest personal crisis of her life. She shouldn't have to face it alone. **OPEN DOOR CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER.**

\$10 reward for the return of 2 coats and a purse taken from the coat check at Beaux Arts Ball Saturday, February 22. No questions asked. Call 882-6000 or 883-0830!

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 1-800-351-0222, Ext. 32. Visa/MC or COD.

PHI KAPPA PHI. IF YOU ARE A SENIOR AND HAVE A 3.54 G.P.A. OR ABOVE OR IF YOU ARE A TRANSFER STUDENT WITH A 3.70 G.P.A. OR ABOVE, YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO JOIN PHI KAPPA PHI HONORARY SOCIETY. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT GEORGE WILLIAMS, MINES (885-6576) OR DOROTHY ZAKRAJSEK, P.E. (885-7921) IMMEDIATELY.!

16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A gold rope cahin with gold medallion

in the Dome Friday. Cash money reward will be given anyone who finds or has chain. Contact Eric Yarber 885-8872.

Lost: Tandy PC-5 calculator in Admin 334 on 2-19-86. Call 885-8271. Reward.

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.

Wedding Coming Up? Beautiful peach-colored decorations, centerpiece, napkins, and plastic champagne glasses. Great package deal, message 882-9310, evenings 285-1471.


HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO HONOR OUTSTANDING FACULTY

Nominations for ASUI Outstanding Faculty Awards are underway and we need your support to make this award process a success.

Criteria for the nomination process is available at either the SUB information desk or the lobby of the library. The deadline for nominations has been changed to Friday, March 7, 1986 and they may be submitted to the ASUI Office in the SUB.

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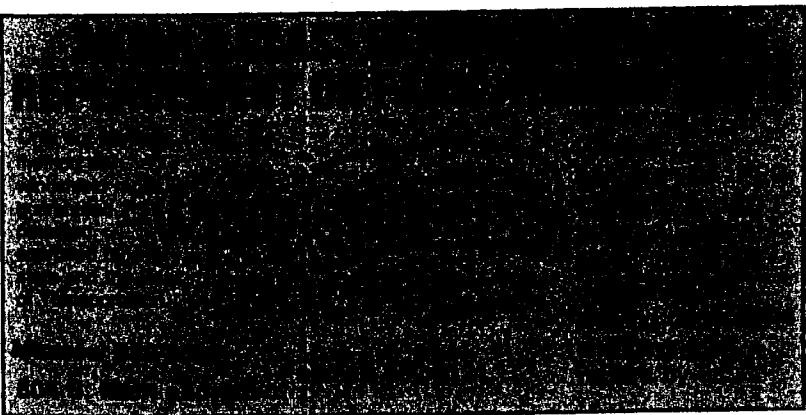


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Peace, from page 6

ty and no running water. Evans turned to the people.

"We were basically writing the book," he said. "I did everything four different ways and kept notes to see what

worked and what didn't."

In a short time Evans had more than 20,000 trees and was in business. "I had everybody working — soldiers, mayors — I wanted to show how important trees were to the people of Paraguay," he said.

This strategy worked as

farmers began to see the effectiveness of the agriforestry program. "Because of the soil productivity loss, we had farmers plant trees right in the crops," Evans said. This restored the soil and gave farmers firewood and materials for furniture at the same time, he said.

The former volunteers, looking back over their experiences and their evaluation of Peace Corps in its 25 years of existence had mixed feelings. "In terms of technical success, it's scattered," Tom Trail said during a question session.

In contrast, Julie Pfeiffer added, "but Peace Corps is our most efficient means of foreign policy, because of its people-to-people emphasis."

Finale, from page 7

scored nine of his 11 points as three-pointers. Reserve forward Paul Verret was the rebound leader with seven.

Trumbo noted the subdued tone of his players was a difficult state of mind to erase throughout the evening. "We got ourselves mired into a mediocre effort and we couldn't bounce back," he said. "We couldn't get the attention of the guys to do anything. When you come out flat, not playing sharp,

you're going to suffer like we did."

Trumbo said that his team's effort was "a whole lot better" Saturday night. But the fact that his team was beaten on the inside by Randall, who scored 27 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, gave him the chance to lament over the loss of his two big forwards, Ulf Spears and Steve Adams, both from injuries.

"We don't have a big forward with his quickness," Trumbo said of Randall. "We had a couple, but they sat on the bench with me in street clothes."

Idaho did tie the Wolfpack twice in the second half; the first time from a Matt Haskins steal which led to a three-pointer by the senior forward with 14:10 left. One minute later, an Idaho fouling spree occurred, including a technical called on Lockett, and enabled UNR to score five unanswered points. After that, Idaho scored only four points compared to Reno's 13, which put the lid on any UI chance of contention.

Idaho's last basket came in the final two seconds from senior Teddy Noel's farewell dunk to the 1,200 Kibbie Dome crowd as a Vandal.

Timeout, from page 8

Coaching the Idaho Vandals to the NCAA championship, (remember this is a fantasy) and then coaching the 1988 Olympic team, as we blow the Rus-

sians and the Yugoslavs off the court.

Playing five card stud with Amarillo Slim for 48 hours at Harrahs. (Meg, I might have to borrow a couple bucks until Wednesday.)

Playing seven games of rotation against Minnesota Fats. I'd let you make it 100 games if you let Willie Masconi's girlfriend in George Thorogood's video hold my cue stick.

Taking four snaps in the shotgun formation (in a Bear uniform, of course) against Dallas in the NFC championship game about 15 yards out. (I'd run the forward lateral play to Walter on first down to keep Randy White out of my face.)

Being Dwight Gooden's agent. When that kid is finished, he might be the greatest right-hander ever.

Being M.R. Richardson's drug rehabilitator. If the guy gets paid every time M.R. checks in, you'd be flowing in the bucks.

(Fade back in.)

I don't know which of these I will pick, but one of these has to get me on the program.

For anyone else that didn't see the show and would like to send in their own, here's the address: NBC Sports Fantasy, Radio City Station, P.O. Box 817, New York, New York, 10101. Make sure to get it in before April 30.

If you get on, you have to take me. Come on, it's my birthday this week.

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