

Idaho ARGONAUT

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Craig says student aid cuts needn't be so deep

By Douglas Jones
Editor

Congressman Larry Craig said that congress is to blame for deep cuts in student financial aid, not the Gramm-Rudman Act itself.

Craig said the act gave congress the choice of cutting programs across the board to reach the targeted reductions or having deep cuts in 27 percent of federal programs — Congress failed to act so the prescribed cuts went into effect.

Student aid and other education programs were part of the 27 percent.

Craig said education should not have to bear that much of the cuts: "I thought education ought to be equal to all other programs from social security to defense, in other words all programs should be subject."

"And if we (congress) had done that you wouldn't have seen any major cuts, you would have just seen a freezing across the board to arrive at the deficit target," Craig said.

Craig said that he and three other congressmen have introduced legislation that would freeze the 1987 budget at the 1986 level. Craig explained that if congress passes those bills and expects increases in tax revenue to come in then the savings will match the 1987 Gramm-Rudman spending targets "right on the nose."

"What does that say about pell grants, student loans and all those kinds of things that are critical to the University of Idaho? It says, to the student, we're going to have as much money as we had in 1986 — not more, but as much," Craig said.

Craig said, "It is the only fair and equitable approach to budget reductions. That way we're not saying no to the students and yes to the senior citizens and yes to the defense department, no to this and yes to that. We're saying to all federal programs, at least in this instance, there is going to be a sense of equity and fairness."

Craig said that Congress needs to neither raise taxes nor cut programs, as the revitalization of the economy is producing increased tax payments — all that is to be done is to freeze spending at current levels and soon the revenues will catch up.

Craig called the U.S. Senate's failure to pass a balanced budget last week "a bit of a setback," and said the passage of the Gramm-Rudman Act probably was to blame as it "softened the impact for a short time."

But it will pass someday soon, Craig said "because Congress has not passed its spending habit."

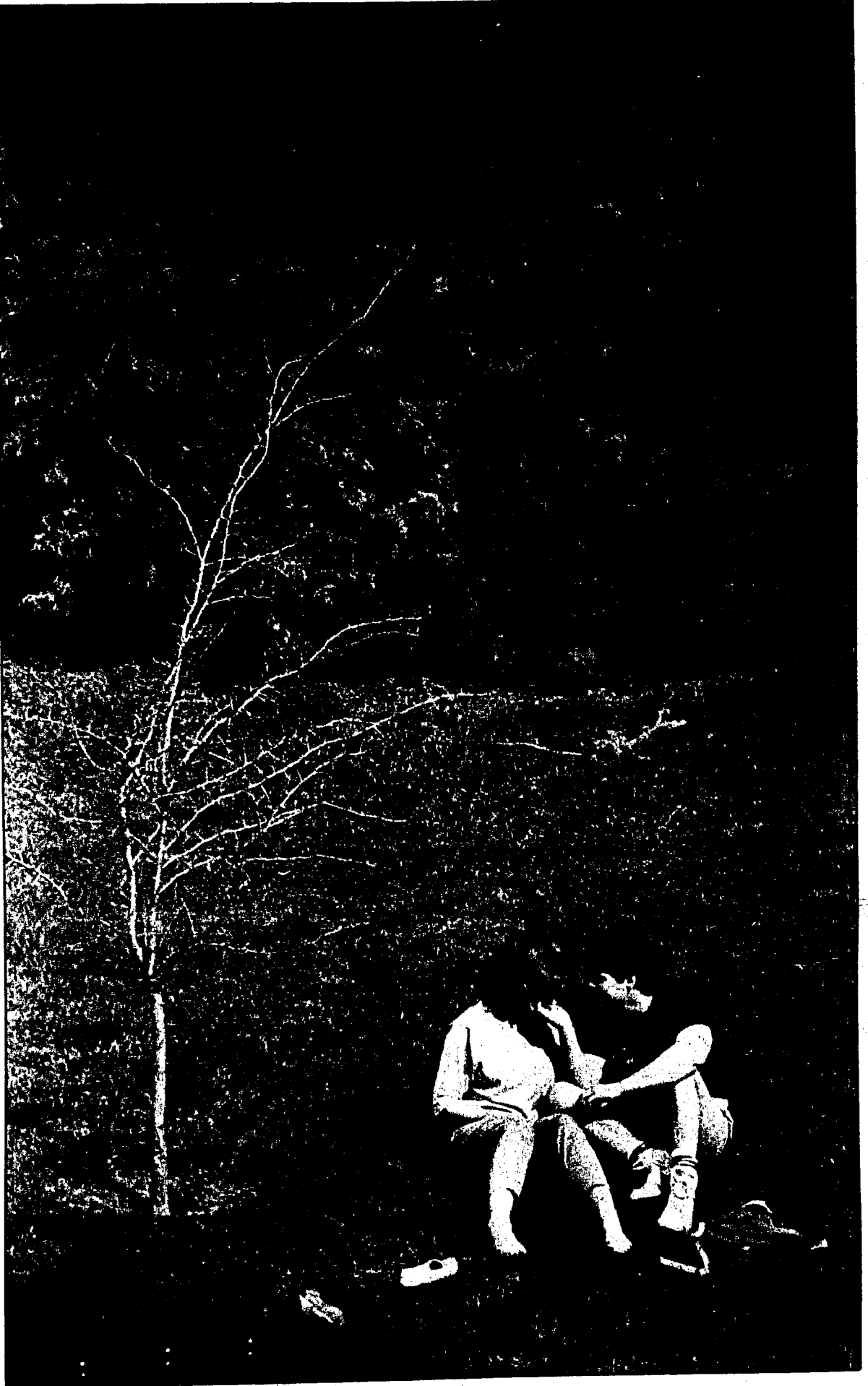
Craig said that he thinks that Congress will meet the reduced spending targets set in Gramm-Rudman, either by making cuts themselves or by the law taking effect, for just a couple of years.

"We will ultimately have a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, and I think it will come in the next two to three years," Craig said.

"I'm not going to give up, but I guess I'm also a realist in saying that if the Congress adheres to Gramm-Rudman and meets the guidelines, then I think the reality of a balanced budget in the near future is less. If we fail or stumble in any way to meet those guidelines, I think the American people will demand it (a balanced budget amendment)," Craig said.

Congressman Larry Craig spoke to the Idaho Argonaut yesterday in an exclusive interview in which subjects ranged from federal cuts of student financial aid, a balanced budget amendment, military aid to the Contras and his outlook on the upcoming elections. This article covers the education cuts, Gramm-Rudman effects and the chance of a balanced budget amendment passing Congress. Friday's issue will contain the Congressman's views on Nicaragua and the 1986 Idaho elections.

Craig will be on campus today to speak to two political science classes and later to the student body of Moscow High School.



In the first days of spring Kourtney Hague and Bret Funke seem to have forgotten about classes for the day.
Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes.

17 drinking age bill slips by legislature

Change will go into effect May 1 unless governor vetoes by noon

By Douglas Jones
Editor

Idaho's legal drinking age was lowered to 17 by an overlooked amendment of a controversial bill that was passed by the State Legislature in last-minute action before adjournment Friday.

"We're going to ask the governor to veto the bill when it gets to his desk," said state Sen. Vearl Crystal.

Apparently the Republican majority in both the House and the Senate were caught off guard when Democrats inserted a provision in Rep. Myron Jones' bill, which prohibits educators from advocating homosexual lifestyles.

The Senate debate, which saw the bill pass 24-18 was absent of the heated exchanges that were seen during House debate early in the session.

The change was sponsored by Rep. Mary Lou Reed-D-Coeur d'Alene.

during a meeting of the House Education Committee. It passed the committee unanimously without debate; most committee members said they thought the amendment widened the scope of the bill.

"They (the Democrats) told us that the amendment made the statute applicable to private as well as public schools," said Jones, adding, "I never really read it."

The provision was apparently not spotted by Republican leaders until it passed both the House and Senate and was on its way to the governor's office.

The amendment says the state's legal drinking age will drop from 19 to 17 on May 1 of this year.

Since the Legislature adjourned last Friday for the year, the bill be stopped only by the governor's veto or by legislative leaders calling for a special session.

If Gov. John Evans does not veto

or sign the bill by noon today the bill will become law without his signature.

Evans, who was in Rupert Monday, could not be reached for comment, but officials in his office in Boise said they were trying to locate him.

Several lawmakers expressed concern on how this change might be seen by the Reagan Administration.

"In the year the president is trying to unify the nation's drinking age at 21 we become the only state in the nation to lower the age, and to 17. It's like a slap in the face," said Sen. Milton Murphy.

Many local bar owners were dismayed at the change. "We didn't want the age to raised or dropped. I think we (bar owners) are going to have a problem at the end of the month when we starting letting 17 and 18 year olds in," said Harry Hopps.

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Gault streaks its way to second place

By Shawn McIntosh
Managing Editor

The Gault Hall Streaking Team has just returned from a second place finish at the National Streaking Competition in Dayton, Ohio, where they beat approximately 30 other teams before losing to the University of Florida.

The Gault Streakers are probably best known around UI for their semi-annual jaunts around (and through) the dorms and Greek houses.

"The judges told us the UF team had the best tans and no tan lines," said Dick Fallick, Gault captain. "I don't think that was really fair, because we didn't have any tan lines either," adding "come to think of it, we didn't have any tans."

It was reported that the glare from the Gault Streakers' white bodies was so bright that researchers are looking into ways of harnessing the reflected sunlight into usable energy.

The sun of Dayton wasn't

without its disadvantages, however, said Fallick. "One team member got so burnt that they had to rub medication ... well, he was pretty burnt."

Overall, Fallick was pleased with their first performance at the competition. "We went cheek to cheek with some much bigger schools, and we came out on top," he said.

"We were able to participate in the competition because we recently joined the Society of Streakers," Fallick said. He said that membership in the society entitled them to many benefits. "We even got membership bracelets," he said, adding "they couldn't give us membership cards because there just isn't anywhere we could put them."

Fallick said that the judges gave points using five different judging criteria. The criteria were style, technique, originality, general performance and size. Teams with

See *Streakers*, page 11



The FBI suspects this man of transporting small thermonuclear devices in fast food bags. The cups contain radioactive water that helps trigger the devices. This man is wanted in over 14 states for crimes ranging from parking violations to things too depraved to mention here. Please help the authorities apprehend this man, proceed with caution and do not use violence against him since he may be wired with explosives. Report his presence to your nearest minister or counselor. It's not only a good thing - it's the law.

Photo Bureau/Henry Moore.

UI sheep tender produces wool

A young man from southern Idaho, having graduated from UI, set out to seek employment. After much footwork, the lad at last landed a good position as a sheep tender on one of the larger local ranches.

During the period of technical job training, he was instructed to go forth and crop a sheep that had been pointed out earlier.

The youth returned at dinner time proudly displaying not the fleece, but the entire skin of the animal. The foreman was enraged with such stupidity. He gave the boy a sharp blow across his face, by which the misused fellow fell into the cook fire.

The youth was severely burned over much of his body, but the quick-thinking foreman tore off the boy's smoking clothes and wrapped him in the fresh sheep skin. By the time they could get him to the local medic 20 hours later, the sheep hide had remarkably grafted to the youth's crispy surface. The boy recovered fast and resumed work on the sheep ranch.

Now, as well as being a useful sheep tender, he yields his employer two bushels of wool each year.

Campuses bust MS; MTV prize

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is launching a national recruitment campaign for top leaders on 250 campuses, one of which will be the site of an MTV concert.

The National MS Society will select a top student to chair the campaign and lead other students in conducting MS education and awareness and fund raising events.

The position allows students to lead a major campus-wide event, gain practical business experience and further management skills. Internship credit for this position can be obtained.

Students who have demonstrated leadership skills and are interested in the position can call Students Against MS in New York at 1-800-1 BUST MS and ask for George Sansoucy.

Health conscious college students are uniting to "bust MS," a disabling neurological disease that most often strikes young adults between 18 and 34. Each week, more than 200 new cases of MS are diagnosed, and there is no known cause or cure.

The campus that raises the most money for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis will be the site of a 1987 concert to be broadcast over MTV, the cable music video channel that reaches more than 27.8 million households.

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Remember, the more times they tell you to get some experience, the longer you're not on somebody's payroll.

President Gibb: Could he be Herb?

Sprague receives faculty honor



President Gibb is touched by admiring fans who really wants to get their hands on the millions of dollars offered through the "Find Herb" contest. Photo Bureau/Sabino Tatoonli.

Ever wanted to meet Herb, the guy who finally tried the Whopper? Larry Burger of Moscow did.

Burger, who was eating last week at the Burger King located on the Troy Highway four miles east of Moscow spotted the unsuspecting man who is traveling the country and visiting one Burger King in each state.

The Burger King Corporation started the publicity campaign last December and is giving \$1,000 to the first person to spot Herb in a Burger King, lift his arm and yell out "I found Herb."

Burger did just that and will receive a cashier's check for \$1,000 sometime this month.

Burger will also undergo an extensive publicity tour of the Northwest and get his picture taken with Herb many times.

"He (Herb) seemed like a nice guy; I didn't get to talk with him that long," Burger said. "Guess he's a pretty busy guy."

Herb said in a telephone interview that he apologized to Burger for making such a fast exit. "I stayed and had a Whopper with him but I'm on a tight schedule. I had to be in Bozeman the next day," he said.

The spokesperson for Burger King's publicity campaign said he would not reveal much about Herb's

identity because "it would ruin the fun for others." He added, "We're trying not to let too many pictures of Herb out. Just enough exposure to keep it interesting."

But those who have spotted him in other parts of the country describe him as an unaesthetic, humble, unpretentious, middle-aged bald-headed man.

Carol Smith, of New York, who spotted Herb in an Albany Burger King said, "He has a little trouble coordinating his clothes. Look for striped shirts, a striped tie, polyester brown pants that are too short, black socks, and brown 1930 shoes. If you find those things, he'll probably be the guy in them."

Bob George of Nevada, who spotted this vision of fashion in a Las Vegas Burger King said, "I remember hearing this sort of nasally, grating voice ordering a Whopper and I turned around in annoyance and it was Herb."

Burger King is wrapping up the advertising campaign soon, according to spokespeople, and Herb will only visit 10 more Burger King restaurants.

Herb said he's had fun on the tour and is very happy he finally broke down and tried a Whopper. "They really are good," he said. But Herb said he is getting tired and all those Whoppers are "beginning to show."


The director of the Alfred Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology has been named recipient of the sixth annual Faculty Award from the University Library.

Roderick Sprague, professor of anthropology, will receive the award in ceremonies April 8, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the library conference room, to which the public is invited.

The honor is bestowed during National Library Week on a UI faculty member who consistently contributes to the operation and development of the library.

Sprague has been on several library committees and was instrumental in securing several thousand books on anthropology for the facility. He has donated many books himself, and has served as liaison between his department and the UI library in collection development for more than 15 years.

Sprague joined the UI faculty in 1967 and became director of the Alfred Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology in December 1968. Before coming to the UI, he was staff archaeologist at Washington State University, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in anthropology. His doctorate in that discipline is from the University of Arizona.



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TOSHIKAZU KITAWAKI
Prof. of Law, Nihon Univ., Tokyo

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TUESDAY, APRIL 1st 7:00 pm Univ. of Idaho Law School Courtroom.
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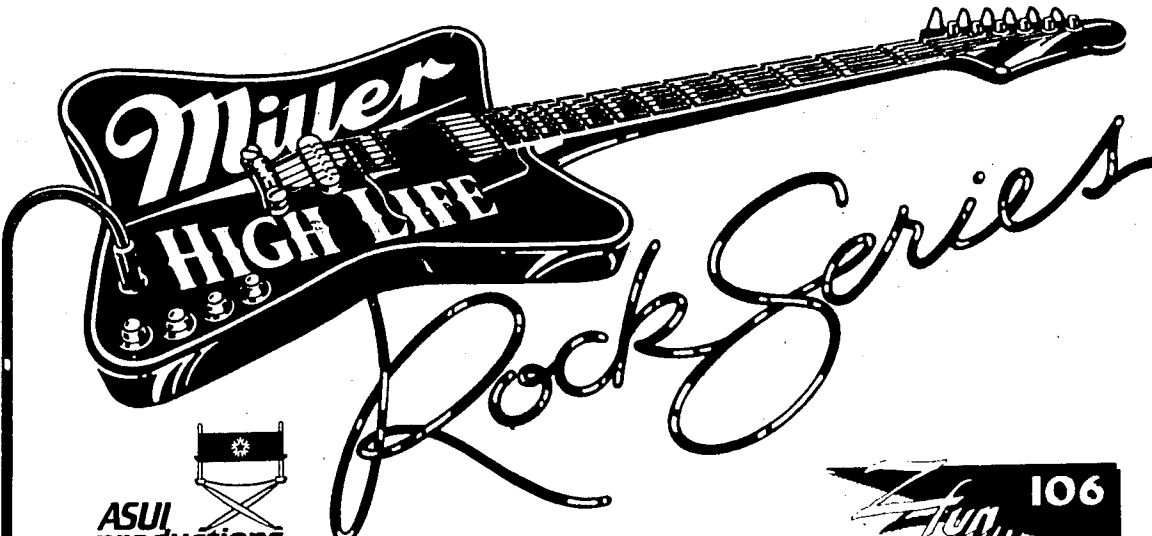
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It's Spring Elections in the Air

April Fool's day seems somehow appropriate to announce the arrival of act two of ASUI elections this year.

In the Spring it has been the traditions of our student government to place seven coveted senate seats up for grabs along with three seats of the faculty council.

Petitions are due tomorrow, so if there is any young (ok, you don't have to be young) budding politicians out there who have not heard, you better move fast. You need 75 signatures of fellow students and you are on the ballot.

From the looks of the list of students who have checked out petitions there seems to be a shortage of off-campus candidates. So any one that has not seen the secret rituals of a greek house or the barbarity of the dormitories, but know the hassles of grocery shopping and touchy landlords you might want to throw your hat in.

There also seems to be a shortage of candidates for faculty council representatives. Although this job may not always be in the spotlight, the decorum is more mature and the issues sometimes more critical to students' education.

The Idaho Argonaut is a firm believer and supporter of good student government (supposedly because they produce good Argonaut budgets, sometimes) and vigorous campaigning on the issues.

But the paper has only limited resources of space and writers, and will be unable to cover the candidates as they stump around campus.

However, students who pay ASUI fees that support everything from the Senate to the Argonaut should have an opportunity to read and hear each candidate's positions and why he or she is qualified to represent the

students.

In light of the three above paragraphs the Idaho Argonaut will again run a special section in next Tuesday's, April 8, issue of the paper. This will include brief biographies, pictures and each person's position on certain issues.

The words we publish will be those of the candidates, edited only for mis-spellings and for personal accusations. Each response will be limited to 60 words for each question, which represents just over two column inches. Granted, that's not a whole lot of room, but it will be a test of clarity and conciseness. If the limit is exceeded, we will cut off the responses in mid-sentence, if necessary.

Since anyone criticized in the Tuesday's issue will have no opportunity to respond in print before the Wednesday election, the paper will edit out accusations about the candidates statements.

The paper's letter policy will also stand for these lines; no letter will be published Tuesday if it calls in question a candidate's qualifications or background. Letters of that sort, if there are any, can and will only be published in Friday's issue. The deadline for letters is noon the day before publication.

The questions which follow are the ones to which we will publish responses. Responses will be printed in the paper in the order received by the editor. The deadline will be 5 p.m. Sunday, April 6. If it isn't here by then it will not run.

Photos need to be arranged with the ASUI Photo Bureau, also on the third floor of the SUB there will have a sign-up sheet scheduling candidate portraits.

— Douglas Jones

ASUI Senate questions

Give a mini-biography. Tell the students about yourself.

Why should you be elected to this position?

Should the student ran and owned radio station, KUOI-FM, continue to receive support for student fees?

Should the Golf course continue to receive student fee support?

What is another issue that you think is important? Why?

What steps do you think should be taken to assure eligibility of off-campus students' input into student government decisions.

Student Representatives of Faculty Council questions

Give a mini-biography. Tell the students about yourself.

Why should you be elected to this position?

How do you plan to get student input to help decide the student position

What is an other issue that you think is important? Why?

Another fool for Jeb

David Blakely
Columnist



There comes a time in our lives when we have to take stock of ourselves, and reevaluate the life we are living. This past weekend was one of those times for me.

I had gone to the Best Western lounge on Friday night, as is my usual habit, to have a few drinks and check out the female crowd.

In spite of two or three trips a week to this bar I had never considered myself a chronic "Lounge Lizard." Yet the occasional success I enjoyed here stoked my carnal fires and my visits became increasingly frequent.

It was during a brief sojourn to the men's room that I happened to perch myself next to Brother Jeb. It was his last night in Moscow and I berated him, as many of you have done, for his views. At that point he challenged me to give him 30 minutes of my time.

There wasn't much of a crowd at the bar so, out of curiosity, I accepted his challenge.

It was there, in that very bathroom, that I was saved.

As I listened to him I began to understand his viewpoint. Things that I previously hadn't understood became clear.

He explained, as many of you know, that our original sin was the result of a woman, Eve, tempting a man, Adam, to disobey the law of God.

However, what I didn't know was how the devil was working through women to corrupt 20th-century man.

I want to digress for a moment and ask you to think about a few things. Have you ever considered why there has been so little great art or music in the 20th century? Other ages had their Mozarts, Michelangelos and Shakespeares; what great man has our culture produced?

Not a one. Now consider that back then women were fully clothed; and that nowadays they're overexposed.

What normal male can avoid being preoccupied with sex when all he sees is women running around in their tight, tight jeans, and short, short skirts.

Isn't it becoming all too clear that the decline in western civilization can be directly attributed to men spending the bulk of their time in pursuit of female temptresses?

We have changed from a species capable of the highest art to a creature capable of no more than ritual copulation.

As Brother Jeb said to me: "Who has time to worship the Lord through beautiful music or art when all that men want to do is hunt poontang. The problem with men today can be summed up in three words: SEX SEX SEX."

Of course our lack of culture is not entirely women's fault. After all, it was us men who allowed them out of the house and gave them the notion that they are our equals.

So we're partly to blame. We let Pandora out of her box.

Well then, what can we do to restore our culture and free our minds from this preoccupation with fornication?

First, we need to convince the ladies that the Women's Liberation movement is the work of the devil. In other words, they need to be liberated from liberation.

All real women know that true happiness is keeping your husband happy and free of the burdens of his sexuality. Nightly duty along those lines seems a small price to pay for the saving of our culture.

For those poor souls not yet married I suggest modest dress and regular church attendance.

Therefore I ask you to reconsider Brother Jeb's message as I have done. The Lord has spoken to me; he can speak to you too.

He who has ears to hear...let him hear.

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.

Riddle Me This

Victoria Seever
Columnist



I'm not good at figuring out riddles, but like the child in us all, I love to play with them. Perhaps that's why I prefer the ones without specific answers, as in the sage Eastern sayings we got hooked on while watching *Kung Fu* if not from reading about expanded consciousness. Occasionally, I tease a friend by copying one inside a greeting card.

One of my favorites is from the Sufi: "Make no friendship with an elephant-keeper if you have no room to entertain an elephant."

Moving through a Western mind (and past the pink pachyderms of too many tequila sunrises), my first real contact point for this one is the proverbial white elephant. We're all familiar with something that's turned out to be a bigger problem than its worth; there's a lot of white elephants in this society. The biggest one may be Power.

No drug is more addictive. Power embodies not only the means to other desires, but the illusion of in-

vulnerability and absolute control. It's a hellavuh temptation. Unfortunately, to make a friend of this ambition can be to entertain some pretty unruly consequences. That's where the elephant comes in.

People are as possessive, as territorial as any animal. Humans will reach out for something better, and having gotten it, pick the easiest method for keeping it by pushing others back. We're so afraid of losing something. We forget survival is a cooperative effort and that there's nothing worth surviving for unless the powers that make one man or one nation strong entertain room for us all.

Power used to inspire great deeds for social advancement or technical evolution has a positive role. But all through history, men have applied it with blood and destruction, and with the poisons and wastes of their greed. Things get out-of-hand. It's damn hard to know when to stop. And it packs one mean hangover that affects everyone.

Power is a kind of energy that's always in flux; that's how its stability is maintained — by shifting its focus and surges. It's a six-ton elephant balancing on a big rubber ball in the middle of a three-ring circus. It a neat trick.

But when it's not kept within perspective, it becomes a nasty problem. Governments are notoriously the shakiest performers. They're seldom truly democratic with their powers since they're

afraid a bigger elephant will crowd them out. What they grossly overlook is that when they've contrived an elephant too big, they can't prop it under a reliable ball.

For example, there's no logic to mustering a nuclear arsenal which won't be used; it's a deterrent only when based on the likelihood of actual deployment. A weapon is no threat if everyone knows you'd never activate it. It's built on a dare and a promise that you will if pushed hard enough. It must be a reality.

And a six-megaton elephant is going to spill over into everyone's problems.

Governments can't play this riddle anymore: guess where my missiles are or if I'll strike first or whether I'll fire across the line at 12 or 40 miles. In this nuclear age, we've taken the guesswork out of war in terms of consequences. It's become too powerful and too easy for everyone to resist indefinitely.

I don't think Reagan or the sovlets or Khadafy or the United Nations or any political power is wise enough to figure out the circus we've gotten ourselves into. They're drunk on Power. Somehow, we have to get the message across that their white elephants aren't welcome. And that Peace is a non-lethal, flexible rubber ball. Sometime soon, we've really got to start making better friends.

letters

"Ship o'fools"

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to write this letter because it bothers me to see people make fools of themselves in public. The fools I am referring to are Jed and Cindy Smock, as well as the many students who turned out to harass them.

I do not think it is necessary to go into great detail in describing the folly of Jed or his wife Cindy. It is enough to say that they have stated a firm belief that all college students go to college in order to take drugs and have sex. Also they have stated a firm belief that all men who live in fraternities or dormitories are homosexual, and that all women who live in sororities or dormitories are whores. Doubtless there are some people here on campus who fit these categories, but what harm do they do, and how does this become the concern of

Jed and Cindy Smock? Several of my friends are gay, and I do not see what harm is done. These are kind, sensitive people who are far more intelligent than most of their detractors, and certainly better informed about the world in general than is Jed Smock. They are gay, but I do not love them less for that.

Those who harass people like Jed and Cindy Smock are just as foolish as the people they are harassing. For any group of people to gather in a public place and yell insults and obscenities is at best foolish and uncivilized. Jed and Cindy Smock rely on these hecklers to make their performances interesting, and by harassing them, the onlookers are only fanning the flame. It seems that Jed Smock incited one young man to strike him. I hope that this young man is happy, because he is a bigger fool even than Jed Smock, and that is a very great fool indeed. Consider if you will, the All

Fools Day festivals of ancient times, such as the "Saturnalia" of ancient Rome. Tell me if you can, who is more foolish, the person chosen by the crowd to be "King of Fools" (this person usually being retarded, deformed or insane), or the crowd who thinks such a person is laughable. In my estimation, the crowd which perpetuates such an obscenity is by far the most foolish.

The most effective thing we can do (legally, and without violence) about fools like Jed and Cindy Smock, is to give them no donations under any circumstances, and to refuse to either speak with or listen to them. In short, to avoid them altogether, and thereby give them no encouragement. The fool who struck Jed Smock has served only to strengthen Mr. Smock's convictions, when by avoiding him altogether, he could have helped weaken those same convictions. This young

fool has by hitting Jed Smock, done many of us a great disservice.

Those of you who went out of your way to make a fool of Jed Smock were too late. Nature had already done that before most of you were born. You have served only to re-inforce a pre-existing defect in his mind, and at the same time you have illustrated in graphic terms one of your own. The whole situation was pathetic. I am inspired by a quotation from the contemporary American poet Robert Hunter, who said; "Don't lend your hands to raise no flag/ a' top no ship o'fools."

James H. Smith

"Water shortage"

Dear Editor,

Re: Water shortages.

The Idahonian again chooses to cover unimportant issues. What is important? A healthy

business climate and eternal legislative and international political dialogues. Covering University Inn-Best Western events is good business. Money makes the world go around, not water. A tip should be taken from the Argonaut, which chose not to cover the groundwater hearing. We do not need alarmist propaganda worrying the flocks of business-oriented, fashion conscious students that have slowly replaced the pessimistic enemies of business and economic growth once prevailing at our universities. Instead of placing this aquifer "issue" on the back page, the Idahonian should have ignored it. Let us continue to focus attention on local business matters. Let critical thinking be reserved for situations beyond our physical horizons. If the water runs out, money and the Good Lord will provide a remedy.

D.B. Moniak

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1987 ASUI budget passed with some opposition

By Erin Fanning
Staff writer

Working with about \$350,000, ASUI senators passed the budget for fiscal year '87 during a special meeting Saturday. The main debate over the budget centered on a car purchase, irregular help cutbacks, and a salary raise for senators.

The car purchase, under the General Administration budget, would involve buying a new ASUI van that could be used by Outdoor Rentals, the *Argonaut* for circulation, and the ASUI senate. The \$12,000 purchase would replace the '71 van the ASUI is currently using that "is ready to die." Sen. Cheri Sabala, senate finance committee chairperson, said.

Opposition came from Sen. Paul ALee who said it was unclear what the purpose of the van was. ALee said a statement of intent should be amended to the car purchase stating exactly what the car would be used for.

President Gino White said the biggest thing he did not

like about the whole ASUI budget was the car purchase. He said there was a need for a statement of intent concerning the car before it was bought.

An amendment proposed by Sen. Reagan Davis putting the \$15,000 for the car (depreciation added in) into a dedicated fund to be used for only the car and to be decided on at a later date was passed.

But the car was decided on before the meeting was over when the \$15,000 was voted back into the General Administration budget with only Sen. John Rauch and ALee voting against it. Rauch said there was a better time to buy the car than now. ALee said he didn't want to debate the car purchase until more research was done.

Sabala said the purchase had been researched and would be less expensive than renting a vehicle.

The budget also cuts back money going to KUOI and the *Argonaut* for irregular help. The KUOI cuts include station manager pay from \$150-125 and cutting the news director position from

the budget.

Andrew Davie, music director for KUOI, said that KUOI was a little displeased by the cuts, but there was not much they could do. He said KUOI has the largest record library in the North West and a good reputation across the nation. He said the station would like to keep improving, but he said the station understands that "times are hard now."

Argonaut cuts include editor from \$170-\$150 and news editor from \$100-\$85. Three new positions, legislative correspondent, paste-up coordinator and paste-up crew, were eliminated from the budget. Discussion also centered around cutting another new position, associate editor.

Sabala said several new positions had already been cut and that was enough. Davis said it would be an injustice to the *Argonaut* to cut another position.

Pay increases will be seen at the Golf Course at an overall increase of five percent. The actual increases include raising the first employee salaries 15 percent and the second employee

salaries 2.5 percent.

The senate will also have a pay raise from \$37.50-\$50. Davis said it had been three years since senators had a salary increase. She said other ASUI departments have had pay increases almost every year.

Rauch said money should be no object for the senate. He said the senators should be in the office to help students.

Davis said she had spent about forty hours in the office this past week working with the budget. Sen. Richard Burke said he felt \$50 was an adequate compensation for the job.

It was also questioned whether the senate should fund the Students Bar Association (SBA) \$1,550 for next year. Sen. David Dose said that the SBA had broken an agreement last year by supporting a candidate that was running for ASUI office.

Sen. Brian Long said if the senate "nuked every department for breaking rules and regulations there would be no ASUI."

Dose said he did not think they deserved \$2,500 from the ASUI for the minimum

amount of activity they have. An extra \$1,000 was budgeted to the SBA through the Issues and Forums budget.

The entire ASUI budget was passed by the senate with only Rauch and ALee voting against it. ALee said he could not vote yes on the entire budget because he was not comfortable with the car purchase. There was a rumor that White would veto the budget because of the money being allocated for the vehicle purchase.

New additions to the ASUI budget are also allowing the senate to plan for the future. Sabala told the *Argonaut* on Thursday. She said through an increase in budgeting for depreciation, the senate is planning for future equipment purchases in each department.

The senate had also been speaking, although not officially, of adding an endowment to this year's budget if the General Reserve had been high enough. The General Reserve is at about \$29,000 for next year. However, Sen. Paula Evans said the endowment would not have been "financially stable" this year.

White vetos budget two days later

By Erin Fanning
Staff writer

The ASUI budget for Fiscal Year 1987 was vetoed Monday by ASUI President Gino White.

White said he vetoed the budget because of problems he had with allocating \$15,000 (including depreciation) for a car purchase and leaving the General Reserve at a low \$29,000.

He said this was not the time for a car purchase and senators should get more input from students before deciding on buying the car. The vehicle purchase would replace a '71 van that the ASUI is currently using and would be used by Outdoor Rentals, the *Argonaut* and the ASUI senate.

White said he was also concerned about leaving the General Reserve (GR) at \$29,000. He said leaving the GR that low would "bind the senate into a more stringent budget."

He said the GR works as a "spending account for the senate," and when the GR is low, the senate must be more selective when allocating money to different groups later in the year.

White said that he vetoed the budget for other reasons because of the "skepticism he had on a few minor details." For example, White said the money allocated to the Senate for travel (\$1,235) could be modified and that he had found a few accounting discrepancies within the budget.



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Sports

Track individuals shine at WSU

By Chris Schulte
Staff writer

Despite a 118-29 loss to the Lady Cougars of Washington State University the Lady Vandal track team enjoyed numerous top individual performances in the meet this weekend at WSU.

Leading the way for the Vandals was senior Sherry Schoenborn, who won the javelin with a toss of 178-2. The throw not only gave the senior a victory, but it earned her a trip to the NCAA Championships in early June. Schoenborn easily bettered the qualifying standard of 170 feet and also earned herself a personal and school record.

Other victories in the duel meet competition were turned in by Sophomore Bobby Purdi and Freshman Cathy Wall. Purdi collected her win in the 100 meter High-Hurdles in a time of 14.7 while Wall was victorious in the 3000 meter run in 10:03.

Coach Scott Lorek was pleased with his teams performance despite the lopsided score as he said afterwards, "Everyone we had in the meet competed well and I'm pleased with that, it's just impossible to compete with the depth that WSU has."

The men's team had better success in Walla Walla at the Whitman Invitational as the Van-

dals came home with five first places and numerous other top finishes.

The top performer of the day was Patrick Williams who collected wins in the 100-meter and 200-meter with times of 10.9 and 21.9. Other first places were turned in by Nicolas Tracey (400-meter, 49.0), Dan Martin (shot put, 53-6 1/2) and Jeff Collins (long jump, 22-10).

The rest of the top placers were Kurt Schneider (second, discus), John Mittman (fourth, discus) and John Fahey (third, 400-meter hurdles).

Men's Coach Mike Keller said after the meet, "Nothing all that spectacular from the performance standpoint in the meet, but it should be a good tune-up for the All-Idaho meet this coming weekend."

The Vandal team was delivered a bad blow during the meet when Nicolas Tracey, after winning the 400, injured a leg during the 200-meter race. Keller said, "That could wind up hurting us. We're hoping that it might only be a cramp, but he's lost for sure at the All-Idaho meet." This meet was Tracey's first after being sidelined the last 1 1/2 months with a similar injury.

Both the men's and women's teams will be in Boise Friday and Saturday for the All-Idaho Championships.



Long jumper Kristen Jensen leaped to a third place finish in the triple jump at the WSU-UI track meet last weekend. Photo Bureau/Henry Moore.

NIT Buffet

There will be a Buffet Luncheon Thursday at Cavanaugh's Motor Inn from noon to 1:15 p.m. to honor the Idaho women's basketball team for their

NIT victory. It will cost six dollars a plate and is open to everyone.

at University Swim Center.

Outdoor

Kayak Pool Session: Instructional for April 2, 7-10 p.m.

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Floyd finds fantastic Filer phenom

By Kathy McCanlies
Sports Editor

Tim Floyd, the UI's newly named head basketball coach, didn't waste any time in reaching one of his coaching objectives by recruiting Idaho's top athlete last week. In under a week, Bill Shill, a little known farm kid from Filer, was recruited and signed for a four year contract with the UI basketball program. Floyd was ecstatic during the press conference announcing his "best find in years," he said.

"Bill has the potential to develop into one of the top basketball players in the West, possibly in the nation," Coach Floyd said of the 6-foot-6 forward from the southern Idaho farming community of 65. "I can thank my lucky stars that we convinced Bill to leave his family's farm and enroll in school."

Floyd said that Shill is something coach's dreams are made of. He led his four-man basketball team to three straight state titles. A four-person team is allowed when a high school cannot field a regular squad. The fourth title was denied to the Filer Bulls only because the team's transportation, a '68 Ford station wagon, broke down on the way to the state tournament at Athol.

Shill averaged 30 points and 14 rebounds his senior year, and tallied a total of 2,020 points during his four-year career at Filer High, a record for any Idaho school.

Shill didn't play for a larger high school in Twin Falls because he didn't have the transportation needed to travel the 20 miles, except for his horse Charlie. Therefore, he didn't get the exposure needed to be recruited by any colleges. How, then, did the UI find Shill?

Credit a side trip to Jackpot, Nevada, by newly named assistant coach Larry Eustachy. Eustachy stopped for directions when he missed a turnoff at Highway 93 near Filer and saw Shill repeatedly dunk a basketball into his family's apple basket which served as a basketball hoop. When he found his bearings, Eustachy asked to use the Shill phone, and called the UI head coach about this "amazing kid that had springs for feet," Floyd said.

"It was purely an accident that Larry found Bill," said Floyd, adding, "I mean, how many Division I coaches cruise through the countryside looking for recruits...and find an amazingly talented one?"

Floyd said that he was skeptical when Eustachy told him about a farm kid that had the potential of Bill Walton, a former UCLA great who now plays for the Boston Celtics. "But when I saw some videos that his grandmother took of his final home game at Filer High, I began to wonder what his mother fed him when he grew up. It must have been some kind of Wonderbread," said Floyd.

Shill said in a telephone interview that hard farm work and jumping to knock down swallows nests were the reasons he developed his physique, but the secret of his strength came from his mother's alfalfa muffins she made each day.

"They didn't taste too hot," Shill

said, "but she kept telling me that they'd make me strong. I guess it paid off."

Shill reportedly has the school's bench press record of 390 pounds and set an unofficial state record in the high jump with a seven foot mark.

The high jump was ruled unofficial because Shill wore hiking boots, an illegal athletic shoe for state meets.

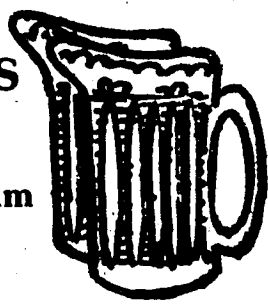
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clancey Shill, Bill plans to major in Atomic Engineering when he enrolls next fall. He garnered a 3.9 grade point average in high school.



Idaho's new basketball coach Tim Floyd.

Photo Bureau/Henry Moore.


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Arts & Entertainment

Arg. editor future rock star?

By Sarah Kerruish

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Argonaut Editor Douglas Jones leads a double life. By day Jones works in his office at the Argonaut and studies, but by night he replaces his jacket and tie with leather and chains and becomes "Eddy Erotic" of the Jonestown Boys.

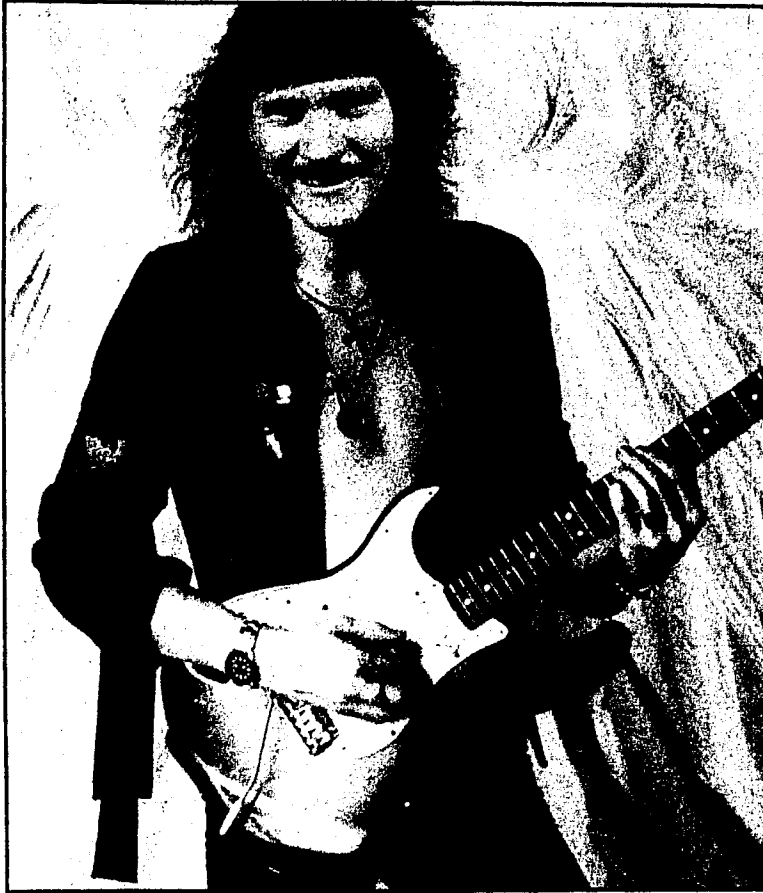
This transformation is almost as remarkable as Clark Kent's, until one learns that Jones, a political science and economics major, has a history of the heaviest metal. "As a kid I was mesmerized by the music of Led Zeppelin and Iron Maiden," said Jones, "and I started playing the guitar at 6." Jones played in several bands at high school and college but met with little success until he formed the Jonestown Boys in 1984.

The Jonestown Boys' first concert at Rathskeller's was a disaster, recalls Jones: "We were playing on cheap instruments and there were only 20 or so people there and they hated us." But undeterred by this and other, similar experiences, the Jonestown Boys kept practicing and playing. The band's perseverance has paid off. Last week the group signed a recording contract with a small record company in Seattle.

"I am overwhelmed because I didn't even know the record company had sent a spotter to check us out," Jones said. "I'm not even sure I want to make a career out of the band. Until now I just regarded the Jonestown Boys as a hobby. I know we are good, but there are a lot of good bands around."

The Boys are committed to produce one album this summer, and they are currently working on a promotional single called Grape Kool Aid. "I think our music can be best described as a combination of AC/DC, Rush and Donna Summer," Jones said. "But really, we have a distinctive sound of our own, which is maybe why we got this contract, because so many heavy metal bands sound the same. I write most of the songs. Some of them are trite, about raunchy sex and leather, but I have written some beautiful ballads."

Jones is determined to graduate before making a serious commitment to the music business. "I don't want to be famous; I just want to keep playin'," he said. "In fact, what I really want to be is a politician." But of course there is no reason why the versatile Jones cannot do both. If an actor can become president, then why not a rock and roll star? He could have concerts in the White House ...Contras Aid.



Douglas Jones alias "Eddy Erotic"

• Don't be a fool and miss out on Bruce Springsteen playing live in the SUB Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. Mick Jagger in support and tickets are only a meagre \$5, \$3 with a valid student I.D.

• There will be an April Fools concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the UI Recital Hall.

• The UI Art Director's Awards Show opens Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Ridenbaugh.

cheology, art, and history, will address how Greek mythological themes have been used variously through the ages, particularly in the fields of art and literature. This Art a la Carte presentation will be at 12 noon in the Gridiron Room of the CUB.

• The WSU Symphony Concert is on Thursday, 8 p.m. at Kimbrough Hall, WSU.

Entertainment Briefs

• Greg Meyer's Noon Show guest on Thursday is UI Affiliate Professor of History Barry Rigby. He will be talking about rural Australian and native American protest music.

• On Thursday WSU's Art a la Carte turns its attention to "Greek Myth and the World of Heroes." Colin Edmonson of Whitman College whose specialization is Greek ar-

• "Mudwonderful," begins at 10 a.m. with music, food, mini carnival, and Fun Run in Downtown Pullman.

Mostly Moscow can be seen every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 8. The show is a student produced, written and reported entertainment program about local events, affairs and issues.

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Even briefer

• *Crimes of the Heart* will now be playing Off-Broadway, not on campus as originally planned. Tickets are \$50 and the return fare from New York is \$250.

• UI actor H. Louis Sumrall is going to Hollywood this summer to be a stuntman in a cowboy movie starring Clint Eastwood. Sumrall, who was a ranch hand in Idaho before beginning his acting career, will be doing all the riding for Eastwood.

• Alvin Warren Berg, semi-part-time sort of student, is going to co-star in a remake of the sitcom *Taxi*. Berg will play Reverend Jim's illegitimate transvestite son in their reunion. The irony is Rev. Jim does not know he has a son. In fact, come to think of it, he's never had sex before. What! another immaculate conception.

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Review

It was no April Fools, the Romantics were in Pullman Saturday night, and you missed it.

As expected this ideal party band was hot and gave a first class concert in every way except in sound quality.

That was because the concert was held in the ballroom of the WSU Compton (student) Union Building, so the acoustics were

Within two songs the crowd was bopping to "One in a Million," and other known favorites such as "Rock You Up," "Talking in Your Sleep."

"What I Like About You" had to be earned as it was played by the band as an encore, only after earth shattering applause.

The turn out was small, perhaps no more than 400, but did not daunt either Widow, the opening act, or the Romantics.

The versions of "Rock You Up," "Talking in your Sleep," "What I Like about You" were all extended.

Romantics play hearts out despite acoustics

like those of your high school prom. (But this was the band you wanted for the prom.)

During the concert fans heard all the old favorites as well as cuts from there new LP called *Rhythm Romance*.

The title cut itself was not that impressive but some other cuts that we hope will soon be released showed this band's continuing ability to mix super danceable music with modern, if cliched, romantic lyrics.

Songs to watch for are "Better Make a Move" and "Round and Round."

Widow started off the evening playing what they hope is up and coming rock'n roll. The one song most familiar to the Moscow-Pullman area was "New Romance" which was dropped from Z-Fun playlists weeks ago.



Take a break: Manic Mondays (thru Fridays) in Moscow

By Christine Pakkala and Roger Jones
Staff writers

So you're tired of staying home Monday through Thursday, highlighting endless pages of French vocabulary, deciphering hurriedly scrawled geography notes and reading chapter after chapter of *Don Quixote*?

Why not give up studying for a week? Take another Spring Break right here in Moscow! We found that you don't have to wait for the week-end to party all night long in this college town. Moscow's great variety of bars have every kind of attractive weekday night themes you could imagine.

Monday is possibly the worst night to endure (shudder) studying. So don't even try. Put on some casual clothing and make the first stop at Blue Monday. But be warned: go early because many other people probably have the same idea. What you'll see at The Garden Lounge is: college students and professors clutching \$2 well drinks. The atmosphere is decidedly casual and the warmth of friends talking and laughing is reminiscent of "The Big Chill." In fact, you are almost sure to hear the soundtrack from that movie blaring over the loudspeakers.

After all that great conversation at Blue Monday, you'll be ready to dance. So the next move is to stagger over to

Bogart's at Cavanaugh's Landing for \$1 pitchers of beer. Is beer a college student's favorite beverage? You might assume that it is, judging by all the Levi-clad youngsters waving dollar bills at frantic barmaids, even when these guys and gals still have at least two pitchers still on their table. After you give up trying to make conversation over deafening Top 40 music, squeeze onto the tiny dance floor.

You might think that you really shouldn't go out two nights in a row, but how can you resist "Twofers" at Mort's Club? You can't. Here we have a loose atmosphere of singing fraternity brothers, dancing sorority sisters and partying dormies. They are all drinking two for one pitchers.

Now go burn a few calories at Mirage's (formerly J.W. Oyster Bar) Funk Night. If funk is your type of music, you won't miss a beat here.

You've got a Literature quiz Thursday morning, yes, but all the Wednesday night attractions would tempt even the most stalwart student.

All the people who drift into The Chameleon Wednesday night around 9 p.m. for Dynasty night already have a distinct attitude, a certain *savoir faire*. Dynasty Night is another excuse for clique-mates to gossip and drink 75 cent drafts, only this time everyone sits at the counter and watches (or pretends to) Alexis Colby weave

her tangled web on "Dynasty." "Dynasty" ends just in time for you to top off your beer, smoke one last cigarette and head to Mirage for the Lip Sync competition. Who knows what you'll see and hear at this Lip Sync contest? Possibilities include a Sandra Dee a la moustache sweetly lip-syncing a song from the movie *Grease*, a gyrating Bette Midler and a funky scarecrow from "The Wiz."

Or you can skip across the street to Murdoc's and watch both UI and WSU Greeks compete in "The Dating Game."

Okay, you've made it! It's Thursday night. You flunked the Lit quiz and stared at the interesting pattern on the floor when the French teacher asked volunteers to conjugate verbs. So tonight go out and console yourself.

Amateur DJ Night sponsored by KZFN at Bogart's offers the chance to win \$50 by spinning the disks better than the next guy. If you're not feeling that flamboyant, just sit back, listen and yell for the best dj.

Or here's an idea if this week has worn you out: see a movie at the Micro theater. It's only a \$1.50 and you get the unique chance (in Moscow) to see a usually great crop of films, both foreign and domestic. The popcorn is not bad, either. Of course, you could also pay a bit more and see new releases at University Four theaters.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Roy Krauss



A word to the wise is resented.

Fact of life: people who snore always fall asleep first.

The good news is that the best things in life are free. The bad news is that the government is trying to figure out a way to tax them too.

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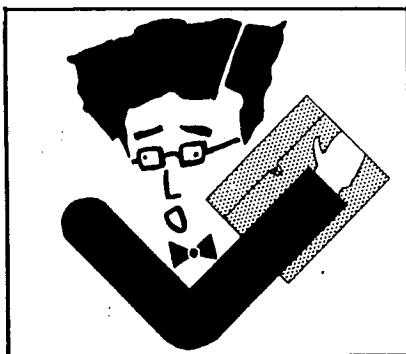
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Gov. of North Idaho to speak in Moscow

Diamond Jeffery Western, Governor of the "State" of North Idaho, will deliver the state of the state address today, the first Tuesday in April, as mandated by "state law."

fodder." Western said. "Their actions cry out for comment. Our main thrust, however, will be the positive aspects of the State of North Idaho."

The governor, who will be speaking at the Moscow Community Center, said he will be addressing the issues facing the State of North Idaho today such as education and the

He added that the address would be of interest to all residents of North Idaho.

Included in the event will be performances by Belinda Bowler of Hope, North Idaho, and the Bottom Dollar Band from the Moscow area.

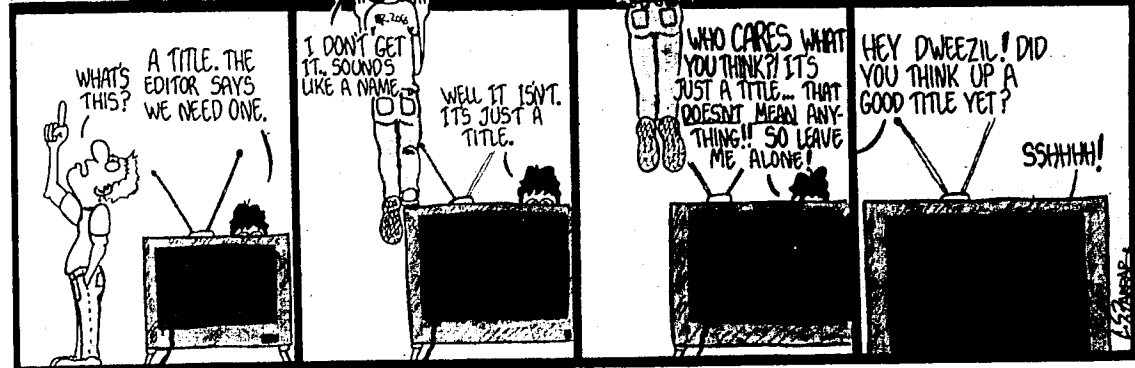
weather. In addition he will discuss some of the issues raised by "our neighbors to the south" including creationism, homophobia and the lottery.

Western said, "It is purely coincidental the first Tuesday in April falls on April 1. We are for real. This is no joke."

"The 'South Idaho' Legislature certainly has supplied us with plenty of

Editor's note: See page 12 for the Governor's speech.

Dweezil



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SUMMER CAMP JOBS. Camp Roganunda on Chinook Pass has openings for nurse,

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STOLEN: Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bike. Light blue, black seat. Squeeks. Reward! Call Tom 882-6790.

LOST: Yellow tabby cat named Carney. Lost near Lauder Street. 882-8936.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Still time to join the New York Fashion Tour. May 20-28. Approx. Cost \$850. Deadline April 14. More info, call Home Ec, 885-6332.

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Vote Jeff Friel ASUI Senate April 9th. He will represent you better than anyone else.

Streakers, from page 2

only three or four members didn't receive as many points as a group the size of Gault for example, a team with 45 members.

An informal drinking competition between schools was carried on after the competition, and Gault won that hands down, said Fallick. He said that the team drank more alcohol than the second and third teams combined.

Fallick admitted having a strange feeling of satisfaction defeating schools like Harvard and USC. "The Harvard guys were so prim and proper; they didn't allow for any spontaneity in their routines," he said.

He cited a five-minute acrobatic solo during Gault's performance performed by Eryk "The Great" Fosst as just the kind of spontaneous thing that excites the crowd, and that is what the judges like.

"He was really something," said Fallick.

Fallick said that they will be ready to take the title next year. "There's great enthusiasm in the hall," he said. "We're already starting to get new recruits."

Fallick said he wishes the streaking team got more media coverage, arguing that it is a spectator sport that is very popular, and that they usually get a large crowd to watch. "At least until the police come," he said.

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\$1 off any dinner menu item good Fri. 3/28 and Sat. 3/29 5 - 9 p.m. Also Good Thurs. April 3 - Sat. April 6, 5 - 9 p.m.

North Idaho: A land of peace and tranquility

Editor's note: The following is an advanced copy of the Honorable Governor Diamond Jeffery Western's State of the State Address, which he will deliver today at the Moscow Community Center.

Friends and fellow North Idahoans, we are here tonight to discuss the state of our state. What is the condition of the State of North Idaho? First we must ask, what is the State of North Idaho?

The State of North Idaho is a grassroots movement of regional pride and awareness. We are regional chauvinists. We live here in North Idaho and we are proud of it.

The State of North Idaho is not another layer of bureaucracy and red tape. We are not replacing the bozos in Boise with our own homegrown versions.

The State of North Idaho is a state of mind. We go where our minds lead us. We live in our own little corner of the world. We are at peace with ourselves.

The State of North Idaho is not a political or religious dogma, or a new simplistic version of reality to be forced upon us. We are not a herd of round pegs to be forced into a series of square holes. Sure, we might fit but we wouldn't like it.

The State of North Idaho is a business run like a government. We are in the business of promotion, promoting North Idaho people and North Idaho products, keeping our dollars circulating here.

The State of North Idaho is not a government run like a business. We are not here just to make a buck, although that might be kind of nice. All money raised goes into the State of North Idaho coffers to be used to finance our future campaigns and retire debts from past ones.

But most importantly, the State of North Idaho is real. You know that, and I know that. For those who don't know that, it is our duty to enlighten them.

In that regard, I would like to read to you the report submitted by our

ambassador to South Idaho, David Leroy:

"Dear Gov: My report: The south remains geographically isolated. My efforts to enlighten the populace from my current post have been only modestly successful. Thus I am planning a full scale electoral coup to put the government in northern hands beginning January 1987."

Thank you, Ambassador Leroy, for your efforts on behalf of the State of North Idaho.

As for the condition of the State of North Idaho, we are here, we are healthy and we are happy. It's a shame we can't say that about our neighbors to the south. They are making us the laughing stock of the nation, the Mississippi of the Northwest, almost bankrupt economically and spiritually.

Instead of funding education they impede it. For example, South Idahonan Preston Brimhall, Mr. Fire and Brimstone himself, tried to force our public schools to teach creationism. And not, I might add, the

way the Nez Perce or the majority of the world population might view creation. But rather only his own fundamentalist perspective. I ask you, is this representative of North Idaho thinking?

Or Gene Winchester. Talk about a half-cocked son of a gun. He is so afraid of gay people that he wanted to forbid teachers from even discussing homosexuality. He called two Republican legislators "queer lovers" for questioning the wisdom of such a foolish and unnecessary law.

I ask you, is that representative of North Idaho thinking?

Now let's go to the top of the list, Sen. Steve Symms. He's the one, you might recall, who described North Idaho as being filled with long-haired food stamp recipients who love lane Fonda. He might be right on one account.

More recently, he was the lone eagle, the only senator to stand up for our right to keep and bear armor-piercing bullets.

Now, I ask you, is that represen-

tative of North Idaho thinking, or any rational thinking?

Now I can say these things due to the mandate given me by the people of the State of North Idaho at our last election. I was elected, you may recall, unanimously by all those who voted, all four of us.

I would like to address those calling for a new election. According to our most recent polls, we possess an insurmountable lead, and therefore an election at this time would be redundant and devious. If you want to be governor, find another state. There are more than enough to go around.

Now you may think I'm peculiar. That may be, but just look at the person next to you. Or look at yourself, for that matter. We're all a little peculiar and proud of it. That is our strength, as well as our North Idaho State motto, "De Libertas Quirkas." (Free to be Peculiar).

Yes, we in North Idaho are peculiar, but we are quite sane. On the other hand, our neighbors to the south are crazy. Now we may have a few crazies up here, but at least ours are not in power.

As much as that sounds absurd or humorous, there is a serious threat here. A rising tide of fundamentalist fanaticism is attempting to drown our individuality, our North Idaho way of life. And riding the crest of that wave is a crew of would-be South Idaho ayatollahs.

But there is hope. There may be more people in South Idaho than here, but we have always gone for quality, not quantity. And as we become more aware of our strengths, take pride in our uniqueness, and refuse to submit to imposed dogma, we can preserve our way of life. They cannot defeat a united North Idaho.

So here we are. This is our first state of the state address, the beginning of a movement, an awakening of our regional consciousness, a commitment to celebrate North Idaho people and products.

This is only our first such celebration; it will not be our last.

Staffer strikes over budget

By C. W. Hawg
Staff writer

Larry Richardson, Idaho Argonaut Paste-up Coordinator, went on a hunger strike shortly after hearing that the ASUI Senate did not budget for his position for the 1986-87 school year.

ASUI senators cast their final vote Saturday morning ignoring the need for an editorial paste-up coordinator. Richardson received the shocking news shortly upon awakening late Saturday afternoon.

Richardson awoke to concerned grumblings from his dormitory residents and screamed out from under his covers, "What's all the noise about?"

Richardson swore that he will eat no cafeteria food until the Senate reconsiders. "Maybe this is a blessing in disguise," Richardson said.

Legal jobs featured

The UI Women's Law Caucus is sponsoring a symposium on "Non-Traditional Legal Careers for Lawyers."

The Symposium, which features eight speakers who developed unique careers by combining a legal background with their particular fields of interest, will be held April 5, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the UI College of Law building. Admission is free.

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