

New senators discuss key topics

By Erin Fanning
Staff Writer

Senate-student relations, the ASUI golf course, KUOI and a job description for senators are the main areas of concern for newly-elected and re-elected ASUI senators.

Kim Ackerman, a junior, said she would like to see improved communication between students and senators. She said a way to do this is to take monthly surveys to get student input on key senate issues.

Brad Cuddy, a freshman, also said his main concern is making sure students are consulted before any major decisions are made in budgeting or any important issues.

Re-elected Sen. Dave Dose, a junior, also wants to see student input put back into Kibbie Dome operations.

He said that at one time there was a student board that worked with Dome operations but students lost interest in it. He said he thinks students have regained that interest.

KUOI is of concern to two of the other re-elected senators. Sen. Brian Long, a senior, said he would like to work with the

Communications Board in finding ways to improve KUOI's income. Sen. Cherri Sabala, a junior, said she is interested in having a good market survey conducted on KUOI.

She said that, working through the School of Communication, she would also like to see credits granted for work-

ing at KUOI.

Also of concern to Sabala and Long is a job description for senators. Long said a uniform job description is needed for the senate to improve "accountability" within the senate.

Sabala said the senate needs stringent office hour regulations. She also said the senate

needs an effective method of checking if senators are visiting their living groups and department chairmans.

Erik DeBord, a freshman, is also concerned about senators' fulfilling a standard job description. He said there should be a way to dock senators' pay if they are not doing their jobs.

Jeff Friel, a sophomore, said he not only wants a job description for the senators but also for all ASUI employees. He said the senate needs to re-evaluate all ASUI programs and make sure the students are getting their "money's worth."

The recurring issue of selling alcohol at the ASUI golf course is supported by DeBord and Ackerman. DeBord said he wants to check into the possibility of leasing the golf course to a private organization in order to sell alcohol. Ackerman said she would support selling alcohol on the golf course.

According to Sens. Paula Evans and Norm Semanko the new senators will have no problem fitting in with the current senate.

Evans said the new senators are very in tune with student concerns. She said the candidates running for the office were very good at visiting ASUI departments and chairmans during the election.

Semanko said the new senators' past ASUI experience makes them very well qualified for the job.

Busch, Reilly killed in plane crash

Two Idaho candidates were killed last Thursday when the plane they were flying in crashed in the rugged mountains of eastern Idaho, in the north fork of Burnt Canyon.

Democratic congressional candidate Pete Busch, his wife, Charlene, and former state Sen. Terry Reilly, were killed instantaneously on impact, officials believe, when the one-engine plane crashed into a hillside late Thursday.

All three bodies were still in the cabin of the plane one official said, and the plane was "generally intact" when it was found Friday morning.

Busch, 51, was the only announced Democratic challenger going against incumbent 1st District Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. He was a retired Marine Corps fighter pilot who flew more than 400 missions in Vietnam and was shot down once.

He ran unsuccessfully against Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho two years ago.

Reilly, 51, was one of two candidates for the Democratic lieutenant governor's nomination.

Dodd Snodgrass, a 1984 UI graduate of Economics and Political Science, was travelling around the state with Reilly as his campaign coordinator.

Snodgrass was not in the plane because he was instructed by Reilly to drive his van to Idaho Falls in order that Reilly could fly with Busch to get to a political banquet in time.

Snodgrass said, "In the few weeks since I began working on his campaign he was a person committed to his ideals and had a tremendous affinity for working with people."

"When he spoke he not only caught your imagination but prompted you to become active.

See Crash, page 5



Noise was definitely a factor during Friday night's tractor pull in the Kibbie Dome, but this little guy was ready for anything. Photo Bureau/Tim Dahlquist.

UI Board of Regents: Meets at UI to take action on fee increases and pass credit requirement changes

By Douglas Jones
Editor

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents will meet at the UI on Thursday and Friday and will discuss possible student fee increases.

If approved the Intercollegiate Athletics fee will be raised \$15 per semester to a total of \$65.50; the Student Union Operations will raise \$5 to a total of \$31. Student Accident Insurance up \$2 to \$3 and an increase of \$1 for Intramurals/Lockers/General Recreation to a total of \$10.

The proposed fee raises would move the total semester amount from \$505 to \$528, or a 4.5 percent increase.

The increase in Intercollegiate Athletics is designed to offset a 10 percent reduction in state funding for athletics mandated by the board, and to raise the number of women grants from 31 to 34 and to cover increases in insurance costs.

The SUB fee increase is justified, according to a board

memo, because of required additional help needed to run additional student services now being offered — such as computer center cluster site, a micromputer facility, and an expanded stereo lounge/TV viewing center.

Proposed part-time student fee increases include a 100 percent raise in Student Union Operations from \$1 to \$2 per credit hour and a 75 cents per credit increase (100 percent) for Locker Services/General Recreation.

Family Housing monthly rental rates are also slated to be increased by the regents.

A Park Village resident of a one bedroom, furnished unit would see their rent increased 10 percent to \$210 per month. South Hill Terrace residents of two bedroom furnished units can expect, if approved by the board, a two percent increase to \$245 a month. South Hill Apartment residents of two and three

bedroom unfurnished units could see their rent increased from \$230 to \$235 for two bedroom, and \$265 to \$275 for the three bedroom units.

The regents are also being asked by the UI Faculty Council to approve a change in a UI regulation.

The effect of the change would be to require that the 32 credits that are completed after the first 88 (or 120 credits in the case of a student working toward the degree of Bachelor of Architecture) must be UI courses. No correspondence study, bypassed courses, credit by examination, College Level Examination Program (CLEP), external study/experience, or technical competence can be counted among these 32 UI credits.

According to the policy report that will be put before the Regents the change will be effective for students graduating this spring.

Faculty awards given to three UI professors

The first annual Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards were presented to three UI professors at special ceremonies last week on the Moscow campus. The awards were presented during the University's first annual Honors Convocation, a celebration of academic excellence for students.

Receiving the inaugural awards, presented under a grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation, were Jin Y. Park, Michael W. Heikkinen, and Dick L. Auld.

Auld, 37, associate professor of plant science, is noted for his work with the development of rapeseed varieties. He has a 1970 bachelor's degree and 1973 master's degree from New Mexico State University, and received his doctorate in 1976 from Montana State University. He joined the UI in 1976.

Heikkinen, 40, associate professor of education, is admissions officer for the College of Education. After receiving a bachelor's degree in 1968 at the University of Wisconsin, Heikkinen earned a master's in natural science biology in 1974 and a doctorate in education in 1977 from UI. He has been with the UI since 1974, when he was an instructional assistant. He became a full-time faculty member in 1978.

Park, 43, associate professor of chemical engineering, has received recent attention for the invention of two pieces of scientific equipment. A native of Korea, he received a bachelor's degree in 1972 at UI, and doctorate in 1976 at Oregon State University. Park came to the UI in 1979 from the Korea Institute of Science and Technology, where he was a consulting engineer.

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• Environmental area to be created in the near future See page 3

• Larry Linville on his 15-year overnight success. See page 11

• Paul Winter concert preview See page 12

Children can wish upon a star this week

Moscow Mayor Gary Scott has proclaimed this week as Wishing Star Awareness Week. The Wishing Star Foundation, Inc. is a non-profit organization which helps grant the wishes of Idaho and eastern Washington children who are fighting life-threatening illness.

Throughout this week, the Moscow Chapter will be coordinating a variety of activities to inform the community about Wishing Star. The activities include a fundraising drive — "A Penny for Your Thoughts, A Nickel for a Child's Wish." Discount movie tickets for adults will also be on sale by members for \$3.75 per ticket sponsored by the University Four Theater and Wishing Star's Kids Helping Kids program.

The Kids Helping Kids program is designed to link children who are hospitalized or unable to be in school because of illness with children who can provide support through cards, artwork or class projects.

Children may also participate by being a pen pal to a terminally ill child or by assisting in fundraising.

An ongoing fundraising project the group sponsors is the recycling of newspapers, glass bottles, aluminum cans, copper,

brass, paper, and refillable bottles. To donate recyclables, say, "Credit to Wishing Star." The Moscow Recycling Center is located at 290 North Jackson, Moscow. Children attending Moscow Elementary Schools may participate in this recycling project by bringing their newspapers and aluminum cans to school during this week.

The Moscow Chapter has raised over \$2,000 since its inception in April, '85.

Some wishes that have been granted by the Wishing Star Foundation have been a trip to Disneyland, a red bike, a telephone call from Lionel Ritchie, and a new dress.

UI archeologist digging for Foote facts in Boise this summer

A team of archeologists from the University of Idaho and the school's Bowers Anthropology Laboratory will lead an unusual excavation in the Boise area this summer.

The public is invited to visit the site of Mary Hallock Foote's home in the Boise canyon where they will be able to watch the excavation as it progresses.

Foote is one of Idaho's best-known literary figures. An easterner by birth and breeding, Foote was an author/illustrator who spent four years at the home she and her husband built near Boise in 1884.

Foote is recognized as one of the finest Western illustrators of the late 19th century. Her short stories were widely published in magazines of the day. She also wrote a novel, "The

Chosen Valley," which deals with the struggle to bring water to farmland in the Boise Vally. Her life was chronicled in Wallace Stegner's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "Angle of Repose."

Julie Longnecker, UI project director, said it will take four weeks to complete the digging.

"Everyone is invited to come to the site and see what historical archeology is all about," Longnecker said. "There are also positions available for those who would like to excavate. When it's done, the work will give a very personal view of life in the Boise canyon during the late 19th century."

Materials uncovered at the site will be catalogued and exhibited throughout the state, Longnecker said. "It

will focus both on the public nature of our project and on Mary Hallock Foote, her life in Idaho and her significance in the literary world."

The Foote family had a major impact on the development of the Boise region. Arthur Foote, Mary's husband, designed the New York Canal, which first brought widespread irrigation to the area.

The excavation site will be opened in special dedication ceremonies on June 4. The dig is scheduled to go on for the entire month. In addition to hands-on participation in the archaeological project, the public will be able to tour the site during excavation.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Anthropology Laboratory at the University of Idaho, Moscow, 83843.

"THE ALL-NEW" ASUI OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT MEETING
WEDNESDAY APRIL 16
4 PM

To discuss off-campus issues, members will answer questions.

garden lounge **hotel moscow**

APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED

The application deadline for the position of Manager of radio station KUOI-FM for next year has been extended. Applications may be picked up from and must be returned to the communications-area receptionist no later than 4:50 p.m., Friday, April 9th.

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JETS offer engineering experience

Now is the time to apply for the 1986 summer Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) program at the University of Idaho, June 15-27.

Designed for high school students, the program presents "real world" engineering problems and gives students information about engineering as a profession. It is sponsored by JETS and the UI College of Engineering.

Students can earn two college credits while learning basic engineering principles, computer programming, the steps involved in an engineering design and how to evaluate designs.

Applicants must be high school juniors or seniors and should have successfully completed three years of high school math, have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and have some knowledge of a computer language.

The registration fee is \$275 for the two-week program, and includes food, lodging and supplies.

Applications are due by April 30. Forms may be obtained from high school counselors or from Margrit von Braun, Department of Engineering Science, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, telephone (208) 885-6438.

Museum awareness week at WSU

Washington State University museums will be featuring many of their special exhibits as the facilities celebrate Museum Awareness Week this week on the WSU campus.

"The week provides the university's museum curators the chance to remind everyone there are so many things to see in the various museums across the campus," said Richard Zack, curator of the Maurice T. James Entomological Collection, the featured exhibit this year.

The curator stressed the vital role of museums and collections.

"By conserving and displaying objects of aesthetic, cultural, or scientific significance, they serve as places to learn, as research laboratories, and as centers of recreation," Zack said.

The university collections include the Museum of Anthropology, located in College Hall; the Conner Museum, Science Hall; the Drucker Collection of oriental art, White Hall; the James Entomological Collection in Johnson Hall; Manuscripts, Archives, and Special Collections at Holland Library; the Marion Ownbey Herbarium in Heald Hall; and the Robert R. Worthman Veterinary Anatomy Teaching Museum in Wegner Hall.

Other collections are the Museum of Art, Fine Arts Center; the Mycological Herbarium, Johnson Hall; Heritage House; Historical Collection, IMS-Holland Library; and the Jacklin Collection, Physical Sciences.

Moscow students to have their own environmental learning center soon

By Judy McDonald
Staff Writer

An environmental learning center that eventually will be available to all Moscow schools is being developed on part of the land occupied by McDonald Elementary School.

The area, about one-half acre in size, is on the northeast side of the school, said Brent Nixon, senior planner for the center.

Plans for the project began last September when Wilma Baker, science teacher at McDonald, became interested in creating an environmental area for her students. The land had been donated with the understanding that part of it eventually would be developed for this purpose, Nixon said.

Baker contacted the Department of Wildland Recreation Management at the UI, where Nixon is a student, and asked for its assistance in planning the

center. The association of students in that department accepted the challenge of designing and creating the area, Nixon said.

The project was also viewed as an opportunity to extend college services to the community and to provide experience for the students, he added.

A planning team was developed, including Baker as liaison, Jeff Wilbanks, Nixon and three students from other departments: Craig Foss, Bruce Higgins and Bonnie Goodrich.

The team consulted with various departments on campus and consolidated this information into two predominant opinions. A mid-successional forest zone for attracting wildlife and a natural Palouse vegetation zone were the top suggestions, Nixon said. With both ideas in mind, the team drew up plans.

Groundbreaking ceremonies,

at which John Hendee, dean of the College of Forestry, and Jim Fazio, associate dean of academics, were present, took place March 19.

Xi Sigma Pi, the forestry honorary, donated time to the groundbreaking and dug three small ponds, rototilled the turf, seeded and planted grass clumps. The area has three environmental interpretive points that were also cleared of vegetation.

Cedar chips will be put down, ponds finished and trails worked on Saturday. An Arbor Day ceremony is planned for April 25, when trees donated by the College of Forestry will be planted.

Nixon emphasized that all work and materials thus far have either been volunteered or donated because there is no

budget for the project.

Donors include Charlie Benz of the Monsanto Corporation, for herbicides to eradicate noxious weeds; Ken Spaeth, Soil Conservation Service, for seed, plants and consulting time; Central Pre-Mix, concrete for the ponds; the colleges of Agriculture and Forestry, seed and plants; and the College of Landscape Architecture, consulting time.

Hendee thinks the project is an outstanding one, Nixon said, and hopes to involve students in years to come in both maintenance and expansion.

He added that it marks a progressive step for the community, because school-age children in many states are required to take environmental courses. The learning center will now make it possible for Moscow to offer such a course.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS...



The Famous
Chicken

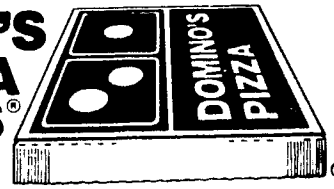
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MOM'S WEEKEND
SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1986

WSU
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Terry Reilly

The future for Idaho's children looks even dimmer today, for we have had what was to be a great leader taken away from us.

Terry Reilly was one of the greatest hopes Idaho had. A dreamer that wanted to make his dreams come true for all Idahoans. He wanted a future, a prosperous future.

When Reilly was here Wednesday he talked as he had before on two other occasions to the student offices.

He talked of preparing Idaho to enter the 21st century.

He talked of getting Idaho's youth involved with the state leadership.

He talked a lot about the youth, and their opportunities — what he saw wrong with both the quality and opportunity levels of education in the state and

what that would mean for the children of Idaho.

Reilly was a man concerned with the future. And now Idaho must face the future without him.

We have lost a champion, but not the cause.

We still need Terry Reillys, we still need their dreams...now more than ever.

— Douglas Jones

Correction

A correction needs to be made on Friday's editorial. ASUI Senator David Dose did not hand his responses to the News director of KUOI. He handed them to an Argonaut staff writer who is a former KUOI News director and is currently a news writer for the station.

Coming of Age

Victoria Seever
Columnist



For so many of us on campus, we'll describe it as "silver and gold."

No more are we the wise adolescent flexing his wings in the nest, but a young adult experiencing the first significant solo flights of decision and maturity. Unquestionably, parents have instilled basic values in us; but as individuals become fully independent, we absorb new conditions and insights from an everchanging world.

And in that process, the culture also redefines itself through the reactions of one generation on another. '84 slipped by without the omnimous political overtones of a futuristic novel, but the generation of 2001 is going to fulfill some literary prophesies.

I first enrolled at the *UI* in the late 60's. I guess we were a brash youth because they're still wondering about us. Where have all our flowers gone? What coin do we bead our necklaces with these days? Do we still give peace a chance?

Certain "authorities" like to say we were reborn into the Establishment. I suggest they look more closely at their institutions because they're far less well-established by any terms they defined in the 60's. Even the ultraconservative aspects of the 80's are a predictable response to the activism of the generation before it.

Nor have the 80's been devoid of their share of "protest." As usual, music and attire have only been the outer dressings of deeper objections. And this curious dance of the pendulum between the 60's and the 80's is the background to what is to erupt in the late 90's from a generation who will effectively glean from both of its predecessors — assuming we haven't blown the world to bits.

The progressive youth of the '90's won't be the children born of our dreams; they'll preceed most of our sons by a decade. And more than computer technology, genetic engineering or space development, they'll be the major impact on the turn of century. We're feeling their restlessness already.

We've seen that kid, straddling his bike when a reporter asked how he felt about the evacuations from his neighborhood at Three Mile Island. And the one whose kid sister, along with youngsters all over the country concerned about nuclear holocaust, has written Reagan to tell him that they just want the chance to grow up.

They'll be the brothers who watched

brothers die from carcinogens in their tap-water, or whose fathers have been poisoned from dioxin in Agent Orange and the factories where they work.

They'll be the kids who'll inherit a growing number of toxic dumps, leaking and eroding up through our lawns.

They'll have seen forests, dead as matchsticks, and lakes without fish because of chronic acid rains. They'll have come to suspect even the water processed for and shipped in cans of sodas, peas and soups from the cities where industry dumps its sludge in our rivers.

They're a generation who'll come of age without the complacency of today's culture. All their lives, they'll have known the tyranny of our pollutions and politics.

And if we're to be a part of the new world our children will follow them into, we had better recognize the shape of tomorrow.

Those who would choke off the dawn with a blanket of missiles can have their blankets voted aside. Those who gobble up resources for short-term profits can be restricted and directed to back away from the table so others may share. If there is a future in 2001, it's got to be better than today. To be worse is to be without tomorrows.

The next generation is already warning us — with their untimely deaths and their nightmares of what we've created. It is time for the world to come of age with them.



Letters

"All New" Meeting

Dear Editor,

How would you like to face stiff fines, imprisonment, or worse yet, be forced to watch old Hee Haw reruns on a black and white portable?

Those are among some of the grisly fates that you may face if you miss the next "All New," anything-but-boring Off-Campus Student Meeting. The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday April 16 in the Garden Lounge's video room, and should only last about 15 minutes. It's your big chance to talk with your ASUI senators and let them know how you feel about issues that affect you.

After all, if you don't attend, you're only messing with fate.
Paul AlLee

Thanks to all

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank everyone who helped me on my recent campaign for the ASUI Senate. It was a hectic three weeks but all our hard work paid off.

Whether you hung posters or wrote letters or just helped in

the "word of mouth" department, I really appreciate everyone's effort. To name everyone who helped would take pages. But I do want to recognize Jane Freund for all of her time, and for sharing her experience with me.

Perhaps most importantly, I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me, obviously without you I wouldn't have made it. I promise your vote will not be wasted. Thanks again for all your support.

Brian Long
ASUI Senator

Kirkbo can do it

Dear Editor,

Upon reading Kirk Nelson's column in last Friday's Arg it again occurred to me that our position with Libya, as well as with other "threatening" Arab nations, is a delicate one. Who is to say what the proper technique for combating terrorism is? We have never had to deal with it before like we do today, so we can not say from experience what the most appropriate action might be. We simply have to keep trying something until something proves effective. Obviously, we need to nip the problem at its source and, so far, all fingers point to Col. Mohammad

Khadafy. Tough talk as had little resolve. Blasting a couple of ships and a radar station has done little more than get Khadafy's hopes up. This maniac Khadafy thrives on military action, or perhaps in a smaller word, war. And Kirk Nelson wants to give him what he wants!? What a war-monger! I suggest we send Kirk to Libya as a special envoy to take on Khadafy single-handedly, like a famous hyped-up Viet Nam vet we are all familiar with.

GO GET 'EM KIRKBO! KILL!
Thomas C. Havey

Rudeness doesn't help "criminals"

Dear Editor,

I do agree, if anyone was first to point out, that Tom Lapointe's job as "Parking Ticket King" may be a thankless one. And I also realize that this job of handling parking ticket complaints might qualify him for a few, possibly crabby days. I suggest however, that if he did not first "instigate" this rude and patronizing behavior he may find being a "tender of complaints" a much happier experience. (For us all!) (As for me, I feel much better now as I

managed to get this entire paragraph out before being rudely interrupted and patronized!

Judy Mather
"Parking Criminal"

"Eddy Erotic" fans

Dear Editor Erotic

We think you're great! Whenever we see your jet black hair or that mesmerizing mustache we melt like butter all over the floor. We can't eat, we can't sleep — we look at the chair and see Eddy Erotic, we look at the ceiling and see Eddy Erotic, we stare out the window in the direction of Idaho and see Eddy Erotic.

For you we'd climb the highest mountain or swim the longest sea. Our dog has the honor of being named after you. Your greatest fans for ever and ever.

Lisa Durso and Lora Carrington
Illinois State, Normal Ill.

Corrections

The paper unintentionally omitted the election results of ASUI Senate hopeful John Rauch. Rauch received 443 votes in last Wednesday's election, 41 vote short of those needed to be elected.

Crash, from page 1

Idaho needs more Terry Reillys, but I'm afraid they're hard to find," Snodgrass told the Argonaut Monday.

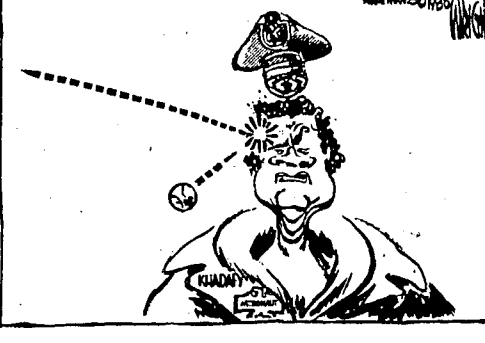
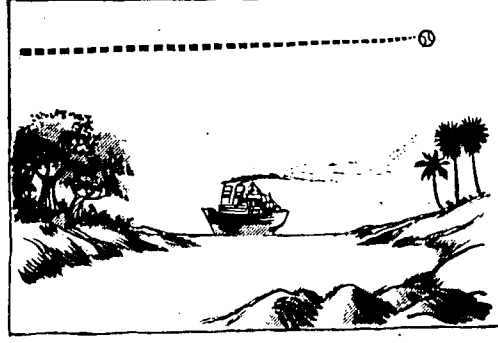
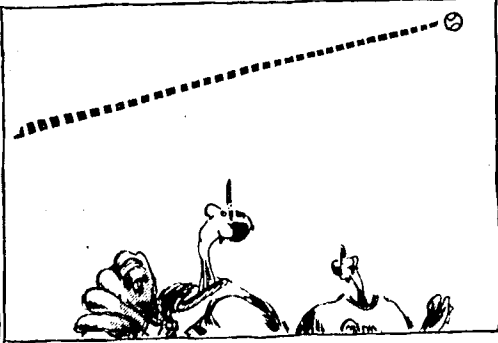
The cause of the crash has not yet been determined. An official of the National Transportation Safety Board said that they will compile facts on the crash for the next three to four months and then send these facts to the national office in Washington D.C., where the probable cause will be determined within six months.

Awards, from page 1

The individual awards each carry a \$1,500 cash stipend.

The Honors Convocation, a formal academic ceremony staged for the first time this year, recognizes the achievements of all UI students named to a college dean's list or initiated into one of the 20 scholastic honoraries with chapters on the Moscow campus.

More than 2,000 students, family members, and faculty attended the 1986 Honors Convocation.



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Faculty Council discusses unifying forces

By Tish O'Hagan
Staff writer

The faculty, administration and Board of Regents must present a unified front when facing Idaho's budget problems in higher education, a visiting member of the State Board of Regents told the faculty council on Monday.

Dennis Wheeler from the State Board of Regents addressed the issues of financial exigency, budget priorities and fund resources, as well as other non-economic aspects of Idaho's system of higher education, at the faculty council meeting on Monday. Wheeler claims that a major concern of the Board is the public's perception of Idaho's higher education; the various branches of the system should not let their concern for issues such as financial exigency present a picture of "a fractured university system," he said.

"Too often people see us as administration against faculty, faculty against the Board, and that bothers me because it is detrimental when it comes to gaining financial support," he said.

Wheeler insisted that Idahoans must increase their stake in higher education, because the question of the adequacy of the state's system has become an issue. With this in mind, he said, the quality of Idaho's programs can not be cut any further, nor can salaries in education, if Idaho is to compete with other schools. With regards to the areas that do suffer cutbacks, Wheeler said, "It is a question of cutting off a finger to save the patient."

With regards to financial exigency, Wheeler said that the Board should have the prerogative to review the alternatives of elimination or consolidation in order to cure budget damage. Wheeler said

he spoke for the entire Board in saying that they were sensitive to the people in the system. "All members of the Board consider the human side of the decisions we make," he said.

Wheeler said that the faculty and the administration of the state's campuses should play a major role in questions of exigency, by presenting alternatives to employment reduction to the Board. Wheeler stated three premises behind the question of financial exigency. The first is that the decision of an exigency should remain with the Board, not the campuses. The second premise is that if other alternatives exist, they should be exercised before the declaration of an exigency. The third is the test which the Board employs for the existence of an exigency should not be so stringent as to make it impossible to declare.

Wheeler expected that,

among other things, the faculty and administration would be given adequate time to review and recommend courses when dealing with exigency policies.

Wheeler suggested that an appeal should be made to the private sector and to the new faces in the legislature for additional funds to Idaho's education system.

The UI, he said, was to be commended for the job it has done in projecting the university's image in a positive manner beyond the campus. "We have a mission to show the Idaho taxpayers, many of whom have never had a college degree, just where their money is going," he said.

Also discussed at the faculty meeting was the issue of the procedures for academic appeals. A committee was appointed to study UI's procedures for academic appeals and to present its recommendations to the council next semester.

Science speakers here today

A day-long symposium today will bring nationally-known and local speakers to the UI to discuss "Values That Permeate Science."

Sponsored by the UI chapter of Sigma Xi, a national science and research honorary society, the symposium begins at 9:15 a.m. in the SUB Borah Theater.

Among the speakers are Harold G. Cassidy, professor emeritus, Yale University, who will discuss "Values That Permeate Science: the Human Connection;" Robert H. Blank, UI professor of political science, whose topic is "Perspectives on Allocating Biomedical Technologies;" Thomas L. Isenhour, dean of the College of Science at Utah State University, speaking on "Alternative Futures of Science: Research and Education in the U.S.;" and Steven Christopher, vice provost of academic affairs at Eastern Washington University, who will discuss "Values That Permeate Science: The Paradigm Paradox."

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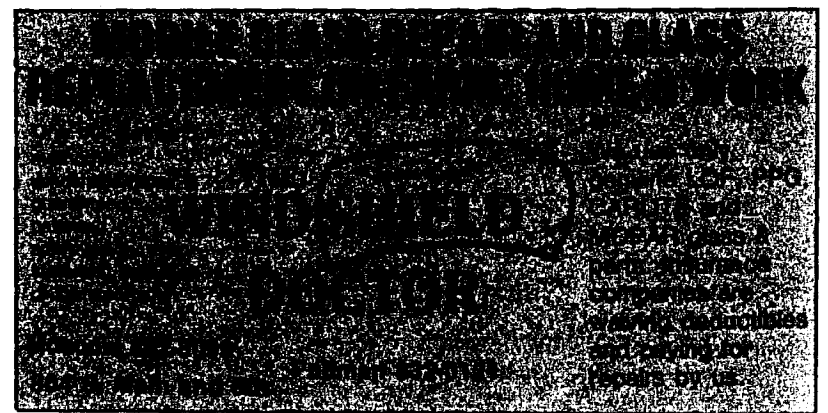
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Sports

Netter split

The UI men's and women's tennis squads split up for the weekend as the men traveled to Boise for the Boise State University Bronco Invitational and the women stayed home for the Idaho Invitational.

The men played made it out of the trip with a split decision, winning twice and losing twice. On Friday the team took on Montana State and Idaho State.

Head Coach Pat Swafford said that both results were surprising. MSU easily defeated the men 9-0. "Montana State is not usually that tough," Swafford said. "They were a whole lot better than we thought."

But the Idaho men came through with a mild upset against ISU. That match gave the highlight of the weekend as John Bladhom came back from a 6-1, 5-1 deficit to gain the win.

"He didn't give up; earlier in the year he would have," said Swafford. "He has matured a lot."

The men also defeated Northwest Nazarene 6-3 but lost to host Boise State 6-3.

The women dominated on Friday although Swafford said that this was expected. They easily beat Eastern Washington 8-1 and Portland State 9-0.

The Vandals had beaten the Eagles earlier in the year and were not expecting problems and PSU is a new team made up of entirely freshman.

But it was a complete reversal of form on Saturday as ISU trounced the women 9-0.



Idaho lineout jumpers Chad Nestor, left, and Doug Dulac reach for the ball while Rod Wolff moves in. Photo Bureau/Thomas

Busy weekend for UI ruggers

The UI's loss to Oregon State University Saturday eliminated Idaho from a berth in the Pacific Coast Collegiate rugby tournament in Tucson, Ariz.

Idaho was defeated by a score of 13-7 by OSU, defending league champions and the top ranked team in the northwest. The Beavers also defeated Washington State University Sunday, 18-12, to retain their league title. OSU and WSU will travel south April 24-26 to compete in the coast tourney with six college teams from California.

Both teams were greeted by rain and snow at the UI intramural fields for kickoff. The poor conditions hampered play and the high level of play that Idaho had enjoyed in previous matches was diminished.

"A wet game is a different game," said UI captain Matt Hansen. "Some key mistakes were made because of the weather."

Two of those mistakes gave the Beavers their two tries. OSU lofted high kicks that were difficult for the UI backs to field, while they in turn covered the ball in the Idaho goal area for scores.

Idaho fell behind early in the match 6-0, but pulled to within two on a try by flyhalf Lance Levy, assisted by flanker Rod Neilsen. UI eight man Buddy Levy added a penalty goal following a dangerous play by OSU to put the score at 10-7 at halftime.

In the second half the wet weather continued to make ball handling difficult. The UI backs were pressured by their opponents, and their efforts to run the ball were shut down. L. Levy kept the ball in the OSU end with tactical kicks, and Idaho spent a good percentage of the half in the Beaver end of the field but was unable to put the

ball across the try line.

"Things we've been doing in matches for the last three weeks we couldn't do against OSU," Hansen said.

OSU upped their lead to 13-7 with a penalty goal. Idaho played tough defense against the larger OSU squad, and the UI was in the match up to the final whistle, but just could not break the OSU line.

"The team has had an excellent year. It's unfortunate that we were hit with injuries and poor weather late in the year," Hansen said. "But the season is not over, we have some matches coming up and I hope players keep coming out."

Assistant coach Joe McGurkin agreed. "That one match should not dishearten anyone, because we have worked so hard and gained so much this season."

On behalf of the entire team, club president L. Levy would like to thank fans and other supporters of the team during the season.

Pro-watch

UI graduate and Grangeville native Ken Schrom captured his second win in as many starts as he pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Schrom has both of the Indians wins this season and the two have come against recent World Series winners Baltimore and Detroit.

Schrom went six innings against the Tigers and gave up two hits and two runs, both in the seventh, before yielding to Dickie Noles.

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TIME OUT

A "Bear" of a Masters

Greg Kilmer
Sports Columnist



I'm not too up on the Chinese calendar or anything, I think '84 was the "Year of the Rat," but I know what this year should be.

It should be the "Year of the Bear."

In case any of you were hibernating this past winter, I'm a Bear fan.

I will always remember '86. January 26 kicked it off with my very own Chicago carnivores sitting on top of the football world. And now another Bear has growled his way to the top of another sport field.

Yep, I'm talking "The Golden Bear" one — Jack Nicklaus.

In my linkster life, I had never seen anything like Sunday's final round. As a good friend and the best beer vender in town said so well, "It almost brought tears to my eyes."

I'm one of those few weirdos that doesn't believe in the theory, "Watching golf is like watching

somebody fish." I enjoy watching the PGA and not just the final round.

That's why I like the USA network. Along with "Tuesday Night Titans," I enjoy their live coverage of the first two rounds of the Masters and the U.S. Open.

I'm not into the soaps since Luke and Laura have passed on into soap heaven. Nothing better than watching those first couple rounds in the afternoons.

I think that is what really got me pumped Sunday. The only time I saw Jack was early Thursday, on his way to an opening round, two-over 74. I just wanted him to make the cut.

Then all of a sudden Sunday, CBS switches to Jack knocking in a 12 footer for birdie at the par four 10th, right after birding 9. I felt a little magic in my cramped apartment. I ran and grabbed my putter for good luck. (Please, no Arnold Palmer's wife jokes.)

The Bear then proceeds to knock in another bird at 11. The foreigners were starting to fade and he was coming. Three shots back with seven holes left.

The only thorn in the Bear's paw was at 12. Jack might have feared Ray's Creek a little too much as he pulled his tee shot into the left fringe. His chip left him about an 8 footer that he missed. It was to be his last miss.

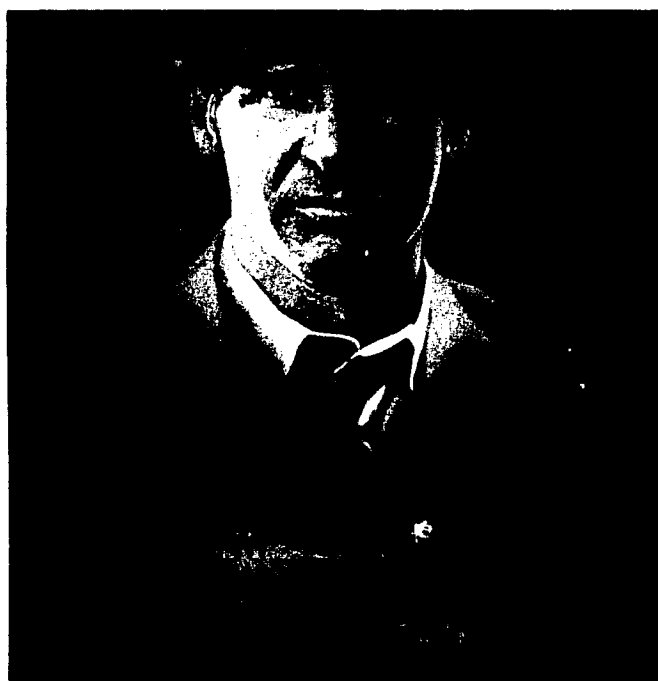
I almost thought it might have been too little too late, after Seve Ballesteros and Tom Kite both knocked in eagle chips at the par 5, 8th and then the Spaniard, Seve followed it up with another eagle at 13 with that incredible 3-iron approach. But like the Spanish Armada, Seve was sunk when he went in the water at 15.

Even with all the eagle shooting going on, the greatest shot was Jack's tee shot at the par three 16th. With Ken Venturi whispering from the CBS booth, "Jacks saying to himself, 'just hit it like you know you can.'" The Bear damn near aced it to get the gallery in hysterics.

The gallery was also something; they were into it. I thought wrestling crowds were noisy. I would have hated to be playing in front or back of Jack Sunday with eruptions on seven of the last 10 holes.

Following his 20 foot, tongue-out birdie putt at 17 (his first lead of the tourney), I thought no better way to finish than a birdie at 18 for a 64. One more roll of his Titlest and it would have been. Then he had to wait.

See Bear, page 9



Harrison Ford in **WITNESS**

Harrison Ford stars as a city detective who solves a murder with the help of an Amish boy as a witness. Their identity now known, the criminals force Ford back to the boy's Amish community, where he takes on their way of life and ultimately faces the criminals pursuing him.

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New recruits

Idaho's new basketball assistant brought two recruits with him from Southwest Mississippi Junior College.

Idaho signed James Allen, a 6-foot-5 guard from Jackson, La, and Andrew Jackson, a 6-foot-6 forward to letters-of-intent Monday morning.

Allen averaged 21 points, five rebounds and six assists in high school and was scoring at a rate of 14 points a game at Southwest Mississippi JC last season.

Jackson averaged 22.3 points a game and seven rebounds last season and was named All-Conference and All-Region for his performance.

Intramural

Paddleball Doubles results: First place: Mike Cowan and Mike Graff, Fiji. Second place: Gary Murphy and Mike Morando, ATO.

Horseshoe Doubles results: Men, first place: Dean Davis and Donald Kees; Second place: Tim Liston and Tony Brede.

Pizza Hut "Pick for Pizza" winner: Last weeks winner was Janice Jackson.

Weight Lifting Results: Team Champions: SAE; Individual Champions: 137 lb. Claycomb PKA; 148 lb. Sandau ATO; 165 lb. Huck DTD; 181 lb. Albanese DTD; 198 lb. Regimbal; Heavyweight Mess Farmhouse.

Linksters sixth

The University of Idaho golf club captured sixth place in the Bronco Invitational Golf Tournament which concluded Sunday.

The Vandals were led by Darin Ball who shot a 221 and Mike Hanning, 227. Their total team score was 905, 46 strokes behind winner Utah.

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Bear, from page 8

I knew Kite wouldn't do it. He's a great player and a millionaire, but he's a bride's maid. But the "Shark," Greg Norman, was making a charge. Even when he pushed his approach up into the stands at 18, I wasn't comfortable. I remembered Tom Watson's chip to beat Jack at the British Open.

But Norman couldn't get up and down and Jack had his 20th major and sixth green jacket.

At 46 years old, you think the Bear is ready to hibernate for good. Fat chance, there's seven days to a week. Jack needs a green jacket for Sunday.

UI student sports editor

A UI student was recently named Sports Editor of the *Idahonian*, Moscow's daily newspaper.

Jeff Stoffer, a junior journalism major, was named to the post after Jim Donaldson left the paper for a position on the Bellingham, Wa. *Herald*.

Stoffer, originally from Clarkston, had worked at the *Idahonian* for one and one-half years before his promotion.

Sibling rivalry on the tennis court

By Kellie Gravelle
Staff writer

The Vandal tennis squad has a peculiar uniqueness — that of brothers and sisters being on the team. According to Head Coach Patrick Swafford, the UI has never had this characteristic on any other tennis team and by asking other coaches throughout the season, he has concluded that indeed, the UI is unique in this way.

Holly and Kathy Benson come from a tennis oriented family from Ogden, Utah. Their father once played tennis as a Vandal and their mother now teaches high school tennis. One brother plays professional tennis, while the other now plays at the collegiate level.

Both Bensons have also had their successes in tennis. They both received scholar-

ships for their ability and have given tennis lessons, which help to pay for their education. Also both, with their father, qualified to play in the US Open in the father daughter division. Kathy summed it up saying, "tennis is our lives."

Efrem and Paul Del Degan, though not from a family geared around tennis, have a rich history in tennis. According to Paul, the brothers became interested in tennis at the age of 12 and 13, after watching professionals Borg and Connors on television. Efrem explained that they were later influenced by a tennis club, in their hometown of Alberta, Canada. After meeting the club Pro and being told of their great potential, they "kept going at it" until both were ranked in Alberta. They began playing tournaments

at the age of 13 and 14.

Playing tennis with a sibling has some advantages and disadvantages.

An advantage Holly points out is that you always "know that someone is there and is always pulling for you, even when the rest of the team is down on you." Kathy agrees by saying that there is always "someone who understands what you are going through." Both enjoy the added support their sister brings. "Usually when we finish, we'll go watch each other play," Holly said.

For Paul, the big advantage of Efrem on the team is of Efrem's "just being there." He continues, "You look up to him. He's got a lot of experience and knowledge. He helps me a lot."

Efrem says that "if I let up mentally, he (Paul) knows me so well that he gets me going

in a way that no one else can."

But according to the four, it's not all positive playing with a sibling. "You're not independent from your family. You have to see each other all the time," Kathy said. Holly finds problems with the situation also, saying, "sometimes we don't get along. If something happens outside of tennis, we bring that to the court, which is kind of bad."

Efrem said that he becomes frustrated and ends up "arguing instead of taking it," like he does with other members of the team.

But despite these disadvantages, the Bensons and Del Degans are assets to the Vandal tennis squads, Swafford said.

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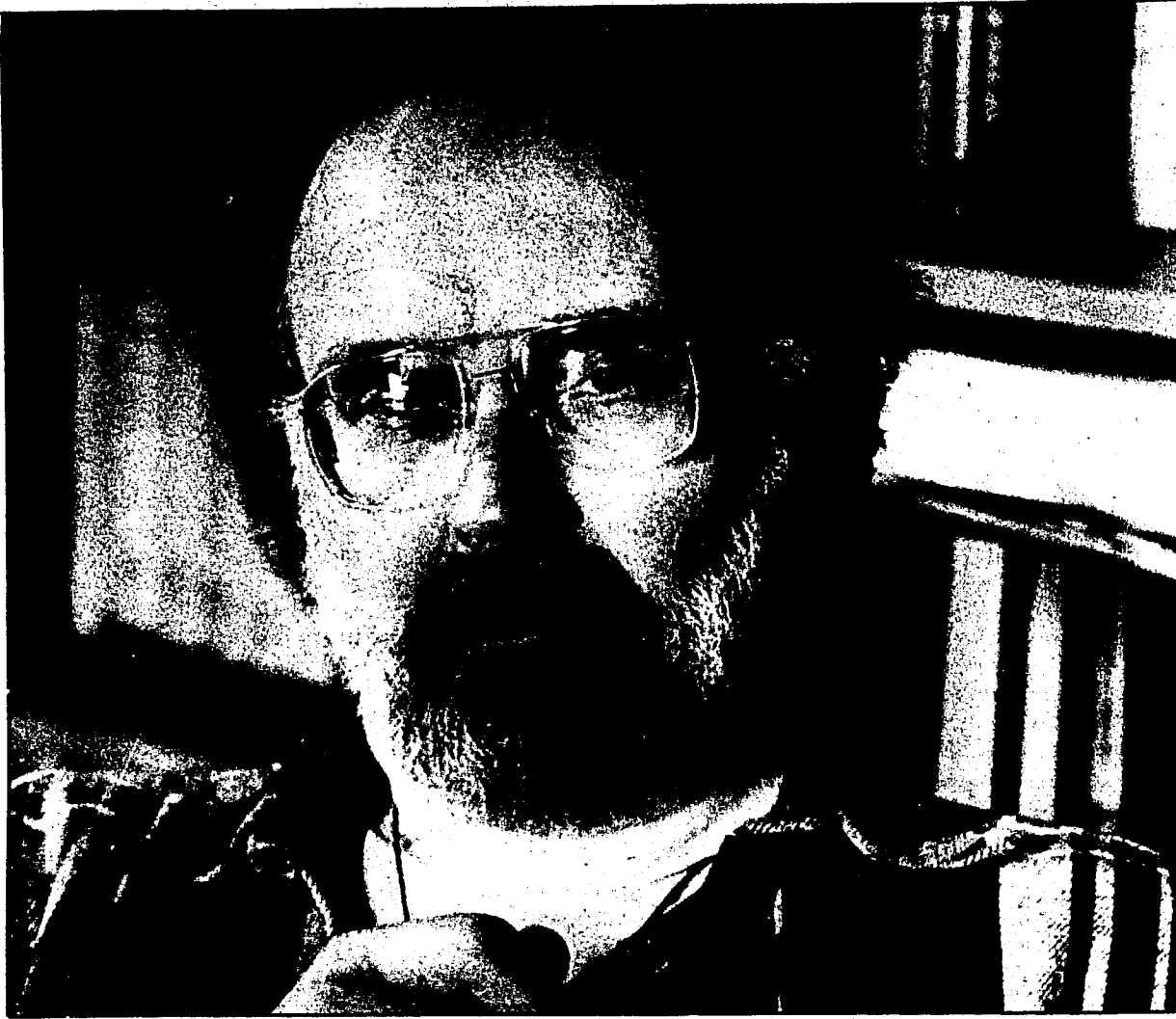
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Kuhre, a man of peace fighting for peace



Bill Kuhre, a visiting associate professor of English from Ohio University, has gone to Washington D.C. to protest the arms race and actively protested aid to the contras, as many of his fights for peace.
Photo Bureau/Tom Turner.

By Christine Pakkala
Staff writer

Bill Kuhre is a man just like most people: he cares about world peace. But unlike many, he's actively fighting for peace.

Kuhre, a visiting associate professor of English from Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, presented a slideshow, "Weapon's Bazaar, the Greatest Bomb Show on Earth" at the Women's Center last week. He has been interested in "the problems of war and peace and sexism" for many years.

The audio slide show depicts how weapons are sold to the Pentagon and how the "Soviet threat" and sex are used to gain Pentagon contracts.

Kuhre (pronounced cure), a former Lutheran pastor, is a member of peace groups such as Fellowship of Reconciliation and Sojourners, a Christian group that publishes a magazine dealing with problems of war and sexism.

Kuhre also contributes money to *The Defense Monitor*, a journal published by the Center for Defense Information (and directed by Rear Admiral Gene R. La Rocque, who narrated the slideshow).

The Defense Monitor reflects the ideas of the CDI, which "supports a strong defense but

opposes excessive expenditures for weapons and policies that increase the danger of nuclear war," according to the *Monitor*.

Kuhre will not go to Washington, D.C., this May to protest the arms race. He has gone to the capital with the Sojourners group during Pentecost to protest the MX missile (1984) and aid to Nicaraguan contras (1985). On both occasions he was arrested.

Kuhre and a group of 300 Sojourners prayed and broke bread in the rotunda of the capitol in protest of the missile and were arrested.

"We were booked for praying in the rotunda but there is a painting in the rotunda of William Penn and Native Americans praying," Kuhre said. "I guess that was just a painting," Kuhre said the police later changed the charge to illegal trespass.

In 1985, Kuhre was arrested again for illegal trespass and blocking the entrance and exit of the State Building. He was praying and protesting aid to contras.

Kuhre said he thinks there is a relationship between "man loving war and subjugating women (or sacrificing them to 'glory')."

See Kuhre, page 15

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Arts & Entertainment

Linville talked about his 15 year overnight success

By Megan Guido
News Editor

"We didn't start off to create some kind of legend," said actor Larry Linville about *MASH*. Linville played Frank Burns for five years on the long-running television sitcom about the Korean War.

Linville was at the UI last weekend to talk about his "15-year overnight success," and to "let people sit down and have a good laugh."

He speaks fondly of *MASH*, but he also speaks of it as a part of his life gone by.

"I didn't watch the show after I left," he said. "I don't chase something down the block."

Linville said he did not leave the show over personalities; it was simply "time to move on."

According to Linville, Frank Burns' character had no room for growth. "If Frank had become more human or compassionate, he would have self-destructed; he would have become just one more humane-liberal on the show," he said.

Linville said when the show first aired, public acceptance of the show was low because the Vietnam era was at its height.

"People were sensitive to any show about war," he said. "Everyone loved the motion picture and thought we were scum for making a sit-com out of it."

But the popularity of the show grew because it "hit that blend of comedy and drama," Linville said. "And it was just damn good story-telling."

MASH is now seen in syndication around the world.

"I'm getting fan mail from Germany I can't even read," he said.

Linville said a show about the Vietnam War could be done eventually but it's still too sensitive as a subject.

"Eventually, for one to heal, one must forget," he said. "But I don't think we're ready for it yet."

"Vietnam was just different because it had the technology," he said. "So that a satellite could be put on the field to get the picture and it would pick it up and bring it into the living room."

Linville's favorite episode of *MASH* is not the final episode when the war ended and the 4077 crew got to go home.

"It was like four one-half hour shows glued together," he said. "It was a question of is Hawkeye going mad? Will B.J. say goodbye? Is Jamie Farr turning into William Holden?"

Linville, who rarely sees any

In brief • In brief • In brief • In brief

- "Workers on the land: West/Southwest," an exhibition of 33 photographs by Bill Ravensl, will be on view in the Compton Union Gallery at WSU today through May 2.

- The Paul Winter Consort will perform tonight in the admin. auditorium at 8 p.m.

- Greg Meyer's noon show guest on KUOI is Bill Owens. Owens and Meyer will be talking about Gotcha Games.

- The first performance of the play *Emergency Room* will be on Wednesday (through Saturday) in the Daggy Little Theater, WSU, at 8 p.m.

- This week's edition of Mostly Moscow will feature highlights of the Tractor Pull from the ASUI Kibbie Dome,

an insight into Gambino's mobil pizza van, an interview with Larry Linville who played Major Frank Burns on the hit television series *M*A*S*H*, and a look at the new UI head basketball coach. Other features will include the newest sweep in Moscow called Gotcha Games, the near completed Stepping Stones project, a look at what's in the Moscow Art Gallery, and the final edition of bike maintenance.

Mostly Moscow can be seen each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 8.

- On Thursday WSU's Art a la Carte series turns its attention to the performing arts. At noon in the Gridiron Room of the CUB, Lou Fur-

man and students of the University Theater will provide a special preview of two theater productions opening on Mom's weekend.

The play *Vanities* is a bitersweet comedy about three friends whose lives begin to diverge. Teresa Stewart, Shannon Stanczak and Lisa Thompson will be directed by graduate student Chris Madeiros in a scene from the trio's college days as they face the unavoidable college graduation.

Two musical selections from *Bye Bye Birdie* will close out the noontime program.

- The UI Vandeleers is having its Spring Concert on Thursday in the admin. auditorium at 8 p.m.

UI Vandeleers concert

Once again the newly remodeled Administration Auditorium will resound with UI voices harmonizing.

The Vandeleer's Concert Choir, the University Chorus and the Chamber singers will present the annual Spring Choral Concert April 17 at 8 p.m.

"The concert is exciting because it will be our first in the auditorium," Vandeleer director Harry Johansen said.

The talent of many local composers will be displayed,

Johansen said.

"Psalm 90", composed by graduate composition student Karin Shovic and "Peace" by Robert Dickow, a UI music faculty member, will be performed.

The concert opens with three double chorus motets by Brahms, sung by the Vandeleers and the University Chorus. American folk songs such as "Johnny Has Gone For A Soldier" and songs by George Gershwin follow.

"ABORTION SHOULD BE ILLEGAL" APRIL 16TH: LIVE DEBATE VIA SATELLITE



"NO" Faye Wattleton, President
Planned Parenthood Federation

"YES" Dr. John Willke, President
National Right To Life Committee

Will the resolution "Abortion Should Be Illegal" be upheld or defeated? Bill Small, former president of NBC News moderates the debate on the issue of our decade. Joining Ms. Wattleton and Dr. Willke will be other pro-choice and right-to-life leaders.

Abortion Should Be Illegal. **YES? or NO?** Your vote will uphold or defeat this controversial resolution. On April 16th your decision will make the difference.

8:00PM EST/7:00PM Central/
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PLACE: **SUB Ballroom**

LIVE DEBATE VIA SATELLITE...ON GIANT SCREEN...CAST YOUR VOTE!

SCREEN

Peril

By Matt Helmick
Staff writer

Peril is one of the most intriguing films I have seen in quite awhile. The intrigue is provided by the strange characters and bizarre situations the film presents. Some of these intriguing elements are as follows:

A guitar teacher, David Auvophet, who is having an affair with the psychotic mother of the promiscuous girl he is teaching.

David's father, who spends his time making bombs.

The girl's father, Graham Tombsthays, a wealthy industrialist who possesses microfilm that people are willing to kill him for.

A professional assassin, Daniel Forest, who befriends David.

Another disturbed woman, the Tombsthays' neighbor, who appears to have a fetish for videotaping and taking pictures of David in the most incriminating instances.

A very strange little globe that is highly prized by the assassin and Mr. Tombsthays.

Sex.

More sex.

A little violence.

It's French! (valuable note for the culturally minded).

Yes, *Peril* is an intriguing film. In addition to the above elements I have to add that the film has really good cinematography. Because of the element of videotape in the film, the viewer is presented with the interesting device of being exposed to more than one point of view.

The editing in the film was superb as well. We are provided with well placed jumps from scene to scene. Images of certain objects that are essential to the scene are focused upon, making us aware of their importance.

Perhaps my favorite element was the dark humor evident throughout the film. One cannot help but laugh at the ridiculous situations that David is presented with. An example of this is David's initial encounter with the assassin, who confides in David immediately about the nature of his work. You cannot help but feel David's uncomfortableness when he asks the assassin politely how he got started in the business.

As one can see, *Peril* is good in many aspects, and hey! Did I mention there was sex too?! *Peril* is playing at the Micro through Wednesday at 5:00, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.

Paul Winter Consort combines peaceful protests with its music

Between the "war babies" and the "older generation" was born a relatively small group of people who bridged the strident "generation gap" so famous in the early days of rock n' roll. Paul Winter was born into that silent generation, and has made the idea of bridging gaps between cultures, peoples, generations, and musics a reality — and the main theme of his work.

It constantly recurs: the idea of 'consorting' with Bach and Ives; the Consort itself; the common sound of ethnic/classical/rock/jazz sounds; and the stress on the

musical/ecological symbiosis between man and endangered mammal in benefit concerts for wolves, whales and dolphins.

Paul Winter came of age in the early 1960's, the Pennsylvania product of a typical classical music background in clarinet and piano. In college, he formed a sextet and won a Columbia records contract from John Hammond after winning first prize in a jazz contest. He made seven albums for Columbia, headed the first jazz group to play in the White House, toured 23 Latin American countries for the U.S. State Depart-

ment, and went to live for a year in Brazil. By then, he was 24.

Recruiting an extraordinarily talented and diverse group of musicians, Paul founded the "Winter Consort" in 1967. The Consort plays 70 to 80 dates each year. "Our music is our politics," Winter said. Few performers are considered more blessed by so many generations who revere Paul Winter than this blessed man.

The Paul Winter Consort will be performing in the admin. auditorium on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Hot Rize brought stage alive

The stage of the Gladdish Middle School Auditorium in Pullman came alive last Thursday night with the sounds of the banjo, mandolin, fiddle and guitars of Hot Rize and their special guests, Red Knuckles and the Trailblazers.

Hot Rize, a bluegrass band from Boulder, Colo., played for a small but enthusiastic crowd, and their unique style of music sounded clean and clear.

Band members Tim O'Brien, Pete Wernick, Charles Sawtelle and Nick Forster have been together for nearly 10 years, and their experience, which includes several albums, worldwide tours and appearances at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville,

solidifies their performances on stage.

In their first set Hot Rize mixed fast paced tunes written by mandolin player O'Brien and "Doc Banjo," Wernick with some slower, gospel songs as Sawtelle added creative licks with his guitar and Forster kept up time on the bass guitar. After just a couple songs, it appeared that the crowd was enjoying the show, as Hot Rize responded with more good music.

After about an hour of bluegrass, Hot Rize took a break and introduced their guests, who are actually alter-egos of the band members who dress in western attire and act rambunctious as they play country

music.

Waldo Otto, Wendell Mercantile and Slade are led by Red Knuckles, and their skill on the pedal steel, electric, acoustic and bass guitar blended well with their stage antics and the audience enjoyed their knee-slapping music.

After a short intermission, Hot Rize returned to display more of their acoustic expertise, and Red and the Trailblazers also returned for a short set. Hot Rize concluded the three hour show with two of their most widely known songs, *Rank Strangers*, and *Shady Grove*, as the audience applauded and anxiously awaits the next time Hot Rize is in town.

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- "The Money Pit" PG 7:00, 9:00

Nuart - Moscow

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Conservationist Frome honored for his work

Michael Frome has been given the Marjory Stoneham Douglas Award by the Bon Ami Company and the National Parks and Conservation Association (NPCA).

Frome is a well-known conservation writer and is visiting associate professor in the UI Department Of Wildland Recreation.

The award is given for continuing outstanding individual effort toward protection of the National Park System.

Paul C. Pritchard, NPCA president, said Frome is "a

prolific and eloquent spokesman for the preservation of parks" who "has brought the wonders of the national parks, and more importantly, the challenges facing the integrity of the system to readers across the country. Your persistent advocacy for the wise management and use of our national parks and other public lands has been a model for us all."

The award was presented by Douglas, now 96, who has been a champion of Florida wetlands for nearly 60 years. Frome is author of "The

National Parks," "Battle for the Wilderness," "Promised Land--Adventures and Encounters in Wild America" and "The Forest Service." He is probably best known as author of Rand McNally's "National Park Guide," an annual publication now in its 20th year.

He has been a columnist for several publications, including "Field and Stream," and the "Los Angeles Times." He writes for "Defenders of Wildlife" and "Western Outdoors."

Panel to discuss privatization during Natural Resource Week

The Student Affairs Council and the NI Sigma Honor Society of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Privatization: Can it integrate our natural resources?" April 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. as part of the activities commemorating Natural Resources Week.

The panel features local and nationally known speakers each with distinguished backgrounds in natural resources and lifelong interests in the ethical, economic and sociological questions concerning the management of natural resources.

Speakers include John T. Wenders, professor of economics, College of Business

and Economics; Gerald Snyder, President of the Idaho Conservation League; James M. Peek, professor of wildlife resources, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences; Ali A. Moslemi, professor and department head of forest products, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The day's program will begin at 3 p. m. with a reception and refreshments in room 10, FWR. The panel discussion, moderated by Jo Ellen Force, professor of forest resources, will begin at 3:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend and ask the panel members their views on the issues of privatization.

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Class explores labor relation

A wide range of labor-management interactions will be explored during a business course to be offered as part of the UI's Pre-session May 19 through June 6.

Bus. 441, Labor Relations, will meet Monday through Friday, 6:30-9:10 p.m., in Room 210 of the Administration Building.

The course will cover union organizing, contract negotiations and grievance procedures, according to

Michael DiNoto, associate professor of economics and teacher of the course.

"We'll take a look at the structure of labor-management negotiations and, among other scenarios, will examine work situations where there is no union," DiNoto said.

Individuals can register for the course by calling the UI Summer Session Office, 885-6237.

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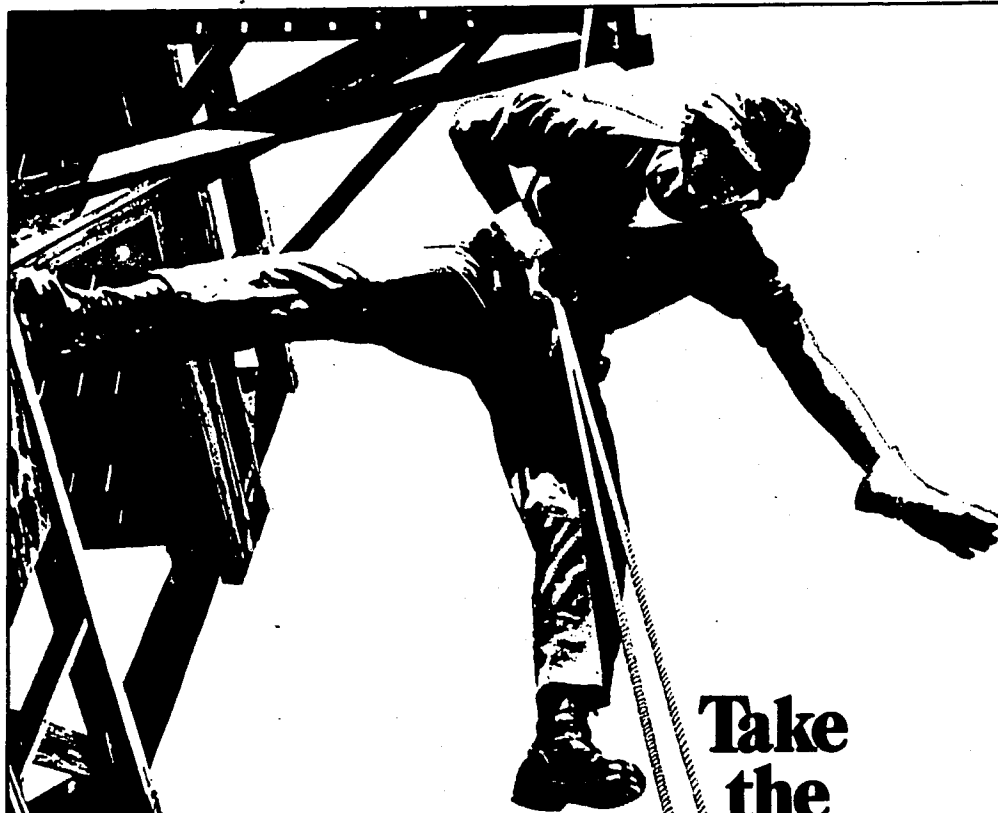
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UI students awarded for excellence in leadership and academics

The emphasis was on excellence at the annual UI spring student awards assembly held Saturday.

Students from many areas of academic endeavor were honored for scholarship, citizenship and leadership.

Among the honors conferred were the most prestigious given to students, the Theophilus award, given to Michael D. Trail, a finance major and former ASUI vice president; the Outstanding Senior Woman award, given to Katherine M. Nelson Tate, a computer science major; and the Guy Wicks awards, given to Erik C. Peterson, a geography major and Vicki Tesnohlidek, an education major.

The Theophilus and Wicks awards are given in memory of Donald Theophilus, president of UI from 1954 to 1965 and Guy Wicks, UI basketball coach from 1941-47 and Vandal Booster organizer and university field agent from 1948 until his retirement.

Other UI students who received awards of excellence and outstanding senior

awards were from Boise: Cynthia Long, Truman Award nominee; Timothy M. DeBleck, a chemistry major, Award to the Outstanding Senior in Chemistry; Suzanne Gore, a communications-advertising major, the Frank Childs Award; Linda J. Griffiths; Phi Beta Kappa sophomore award, given for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for the first three semesters of university work.

From Moscow: Stephen D. Hertel, a mining engineering major, the John B. George-Sunshine Mining Award to an outstanding senior in the College of Mines and Earth Resources; Susan Scatter, a zoology major, the Outstanding Biological Sciences Senior Award; Arne Michalson, a psychology major, the Ernest H. Lindley and Elizabeth Kidder Lindley Award to the Outstanding Senior in the College of Letters and Science.

From Desmet: Sandra Bremner, a junior zoology major, the Scott and Mary Sundquist Award for

undergraduate research in biological sciences.

From Eden: Susan E. Bruns, a sophomore communications-public relations major, the Phi Beta Kappa sophomore award given to a student maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for the first three semesters of university work.

From Lewiston: Carol Fasmussen, a sophomore crop science major, the Plant and Soil Science Club scholarship.

From Viola: Jeanne Elliott, a senior chemistry major, the Merck Index Award to a senior with outstanding scholarship in chemistry.

From San Bruno, Ca.: Roger J. Haro, a Master's degree candidate in entomology, the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund scholarship.

From Littleton, Co.: Jana Zahn Stenback, a senior chemistry major, the students award of the American Institute of Chemists.

See awards, page 16

Summer orchestra camp to be held at Schweitzer

The sound of summer in Sandpoint this year will be the sweet harmony of UI Summer Orchestra Camp.

Sign-up for the August 3-9 camp for orchestra students aged 14-21 has begun.

Students will receive private instruction and participate in a chamber ensemble coached by a faculty member, said Roger Cole, UI associate professor of music. There will be daily orchestra and sectional rehearsals.

Students will live at the Overniter Ski Lodge at the Schweitzer Ski area. All meals will be served at the site.

A full schedule of concerts is planned during the camp, including performances by the Spokane String Quartet at 8 p.m. Aug. 3; a UI School of Music solo wind faculty concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 4; UI faculty chamber recital at 4 p.m. Aug. 6; Spokane Symphony Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 8; Orchestra Camp Chamber Music Concert at 11 a.m. Aug. 9; and the Orchestra Camp finale concert at 2 p.m. Aug. 9.

All of the concerts are free

and open to the public. The Aug. 8 Pops Concert will be at Sandpoint Memorial Field. All of the others are at Schweitzer Ski area.

Faculty for the camp includes Kevin Schafer, conductor of the Spokane Junior Symphony; Achilles Balabanis, Eastern Washington University professor of cello; Jane Blegen, Spokane Symphony and String Quartet violinist; Kelly Farris, Spokane Symphony concertmaster; Richard Hahn, UI professor of flute; Larry Jess, Spokane Symphony principal trumpet; Claire Keeble, Spokane Symphony principal violist; and Jay Mauchley, UI professor of piano.

The deadline for registration is June 2. Interested students must submit a cassette tape of their work with a completed registration form. The fee is \$275, which includes instruction and room and board for the entire camp.

More information is available from Roger Cole, School of Music, UI, 885-6231 or 885-7363.

Teach In Japan

Persons with a degree and job-experience in such fields as advertising, publishing, engineering, business administration, pharmacology, linguistics and languages wishing to teach English to Japanese adults for one or two years in Tokyo and other parts of Japan should write to:

Personnel Manager
International Education Services
Shin Taiso Bldg.
10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku
Tokyo, Japan 150

We are tentatively scheduling interviews in Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago and Boston in May, June and July 1986.

Further information on the position, qualifications, salary, benefits, transportation and housing can be obtained by airmailing a detailed resume with a recent photograph to I.E.S.

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The Japan Foreign Language Institute (JAFLI), helps students in almost every aspect of living in Japan. It teaches students Japanese, it helps them find jobs teaching English, it helps them obtain cultural visas (allowing for stays of up to two years), and helps them find affordable living accommodations.

Although JAFLI's main function is to teach Japanese to foreigners, they have a separate division that helps their students find jobs teaching conversational English. English teaching jobs in Japan pay anywhere from \$18 to \$40 per hour, depending on teaching qualifications.

The students have the option of how many hours they want to

teach or even if they want to teach at all. Although the Japanese government places a work limit on foreigners of 20 hours a week, they are very lenient in allowing them to work more.

In Tokyo, living accommodations in a dorm-like hostel would be \$235 for one person, about \$205 for two people sharing a room. Renting an apartment would be cheaper for three or four people, but an initial deposit is \$2000.

David Caswell, JAFLI Representative, said that students should bring at least \$800 per month for two months when arriving in Tokyo for living expenses. He said that if a student only works 20 hours a week teaching English at \$18 an hour, they would make \$1,440 a month, not counting tutoring or company teaching which could easily be \$40 an hour.

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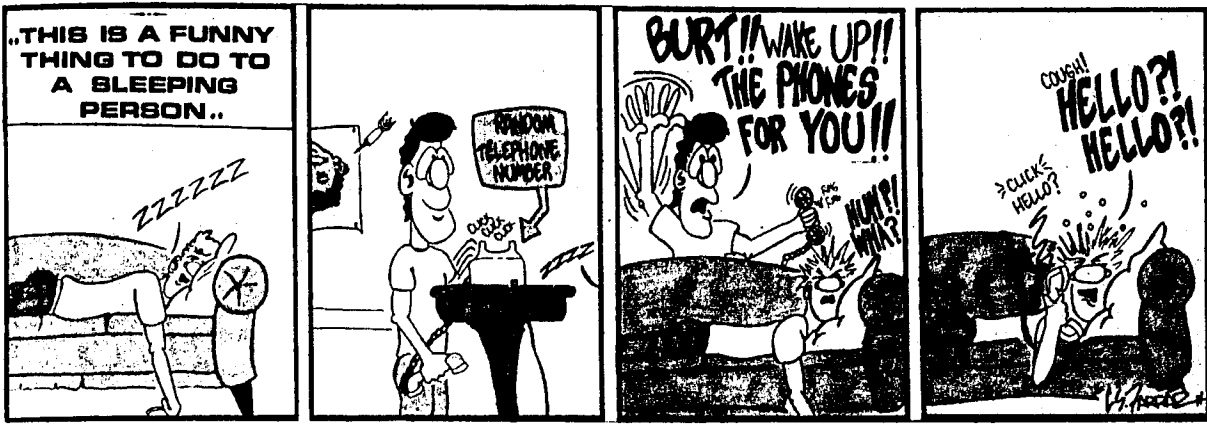


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CITY OF PALOUSE—Pool Manager/Lifeguard/Swim Team Coach. Current certified lifesaving, W.S.I. required. First aid, CPR, previous management, coaching experience desired. \$750-\$900/mo. Applications available at Palouse City Hall, Box 248, Palouse, WA 99161. Closing date 3 pm May 2, 1986.

CITY OF PALOUSE—Lifeguard Positions, full and part-time. Current certified lifesaving, W.S.I. required. First Aid, CPR, previous swim team experience desired. \$700-\$850/mo. Applications at Palouse City Hall, Box 248, Palouse WA 99161. Closing date 3 pm May 2, 1986.

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LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: Lost on April 10 in IBM-PC Lab (admin), a 'Flip-File' Diskette Container with 14 diskettes. Please RETURN—it's a semester's work (or ANY information leading to recovery). Call Felix at 882-0313.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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calendar

• **Julietta Volunteer Fire Dept. Breakfast** — will be held at the Julietta Elementary School cafeteria from 7-11 a.m. The all-you-can-eat event is open to the public and costs \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and under, and \$12 for a family.

• **FMA Meeting** — the meeting will be held to discuss the Spokane field trip on Friday. The meeting will be held at 5:30 on Wednesday in Admin. 204.

• **Natural Resources Week** — Tuesday - Film Festival, 4-11 p.m. in Room 10 of the College of FWR.

Wednesday - Campfire program at 8 p.m. in the Shattuck

Arboretum with the Old Time Fiddlers.

Thursday - Panel discussion at 3 p.m. in the College of FWR Room 10. The topic is "Privatization: Will it Integrate Our Natural Resources?"

Friday - Activities Day from 11:30-3:00 p.m. on the patio west of the FWR building. Activities include a chili cook-off, logger sports demo, "What's It" contest, fly fishing demo, Smokey the Bear, Wilderness Skills Course, and more.

For more information contact Bruce or Jeanne Higgins at 882-8715.

Kuhre, from page 10

Any of Kuhre's UI philosophy or literature students should understand that belief.

Kuhre's students have studied (from that angle) Homer's *The Iliad*, Aeschylus' *Agamemnon*, specimens of literature relating to the Trojan War, Kuhre said.


"No serious reader of the epic and the drama can ignore a plain truth, namely, that war-making by men is inextricably

connected with violence they show toward women," Kuhre wrote in an English 111 examination.

"Zeus subdues Hera; Paris takes Helen; Agamemnon sacrifices Iphigenia; Achilles appropriates Brisies; and so on and so on," Kuhre wrote.


Kuhre wrote that perhaps Homer and Aeschylus would agree with Rear Admiral La Rocque, who said: "Frankly, I see nothing sexy in destruction and killing."

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Area citizens vow to build pathway

By Judy McDonald
Staff Writer

Consensus that a path between Moscow and Pullman should continue to be explored was the major conclusion of a one-day workshop held Saturday in Pullman.

Approximately 80 participants adopted a resolution that states: "Be it resolved as a result of the April 12 workshop the current committee will continue its work, break down tasks, broaden its representation and prepare a plan to define the project, select a route or routes and develop a strategy

for implementation," said Nancy Mack of the Pullman Civic Trust.

Mack also said it was generally agreed that a special task force should evolve, including committee members and an expanded range of people from local government, education and the two communities.

The presentations from Boise and Yakima were very helpful, Mack said. Chris Carlson, landscape architect with the National Park Service, presented slides showing a variety of pathways already developed.

She replaced Dennis Canty at the workshop and has been assigned to the local pathway project.

A memo of understanding will be forthcoming from the National Park Service, in which it is agreed that the organization will contribute consulting services through September of this year, Mack said.

A news release regarding the conclusions of the workshop will also be submitted soon, she added.

The next meeting of the committee will be held April 24.

awards, from page 14

From Winter Haven, Fl.: Thomas G. Dirkes, a senior mining engineering major, the Meritorious Achievement Award in mining.

From Topeka, Ks.: James F. Seal, a senior mining engineering major, the College of Mines and Earth Resources Advisory Board Award to an outstanding junior.

From Hayden Lake: Norman Semanko, a sophomore political science major, Truman Award nominee.

From Helena, Mt.: Ross Walter, a senior music educa-

tion major, the Presser Foundation Music Scholarship.

From Sheridan, Mt.: Edward L. Tezak, a junior metallurgical engineering major, the Meritorious Achievement Award in Metallurgy.

From Cloudercroft, NM.: Scot Royal, a senior chemistry major, the American Chemical Society 1986 Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry.

From Anatone, Wa.: Carol Astler, a senior plant protection major, the American Association of Agronomy Outstanding Senior Award.

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Many parents came to UI despite snow

By Patricia Hatheway
Staff writer

The Honors Convocation and Larry Linville drew large crowds Friday, with other events during Parents weekend being equally well-attended despite the cold weather.

"I thought this year it was really nice," said Mary Kay McFadden, Associate Director of Alumni Relations. "I don't even think the snow was a damper this year, she said.

"There were over 200 people at the Parents breakfast," she said. At the Elks Club the Basque Dancers went over well, filling the club to capacity, and on Friday night Larry

Linville was sold out, said McFadden. The Blue Key Talent show also had a great crowd, she added.

"The Honors Convocation brought a lot of parents here and put a focus on academics," said McFadden. Marv Henberg, Director of the Honors Program, said that about 1200 people attended the ceremony Friday afternoon. "I am delighted with the turnout," he said.

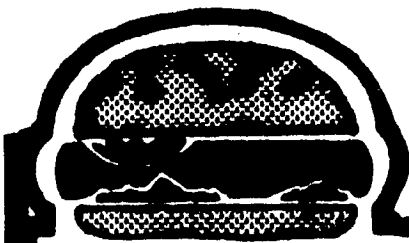
The schedule was so tight and time so short that it made it difficult to attend everything, said McFadden. McFadden did add that the varied schedule of events during the weekend made it really nice.

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