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State board gives BSU UI's money

BY ANGELA CURTIS

The University of Idaho's research dollars may be taken and given to other universities if the State Board of Education passes a proposal by State Board Chief Fiscal Officer Ed Cisek.

The bill proposed by Cisek and George Alvarez, finance committee chairman for the board, calls for UI research dollars to be transferred to Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

It takes money from the research university and gives it to non-research institutions for research. I've got a problem with that. - Richard Gibb

The State Board met Monday and Tuesday in Boise.

A total of \$1.3 million has been suggested to be taken from the UI budget, about \$1 million of which would go to BSU. About \$984,000 of the \$1.3 million UI stands to lose is in research money.

UI President Richard Gibb said the problem with transferring the money to other institutions is that the UI has been designated Idaho's research university and the proposal would take research dollars away from the university.

"If the proposal takes money from the research university and gives it to non-research institutions for research," Gibb said, "I've got a problem with that."

Gibb said that the UI conducts more than 90 percent of the research conducted in Idaho universities.

However, the State Board did not pass the recommendation, giving the UI until Feb. 1 to submit studies on needs and allocation of funding.

Gibb said the reprieve is a positive move by the board.

"I am pleased we were able to convince the board to give until February," he said. "I commend the board for giving us more time and hope we convince them."

Students protest...



Muslims rally to Palestinian cause

BY CLAYTON HALEY

"Long Live Palestine," "Palestine for Palestinians," "Israel is a terrorist state" were among the chants of more than 50 UI and WSU students and faculty during a two hour demonstration on campus Wednesday.

The demonstration, sponsored by the University of Idaho Muslim Students Association and the African Student Association was held in protest to the recent political and military activity in Israel.

The rally began at 12 p.m. in the Quad area in front of the library. After a series of speeches and chants the demonstrators marched

around campus to the front entrance of the Student Union Building where chants continued while the demonstrators passed out pamphlets.

The placards carried by many of the demonstrators reflected issues that are historically the underlying problems facing Palestinians as well as the latest rash of violence that the media has recently depicted.

Included among the messages on the placards were, "Stop Zionist holocaust," "U.S. weapons killing innocent Palestinian kids," "Beware Zionist propaganda and lies," and "Palestinians have Human Rights too."

The main focus of the demonstration was to expose Americans to the seriousness of the rights vio-

lating the Palestinian cause.

lating the Palestinian cause. "I will not be a part of the occupation of the world and the American people in particular to bear the cross of the Palestinians."

"We are sending 50 billion of military aid to Israel. We are financing it (the killing of Palestinians). We want people to realize that we as Americans stand for freedom. Americans will not stand for injustice," said Fatahah.

Although the impact of the rally may only be local, the rally organizer and president of the UI Muslim Students Association, Abdul Al-Hadij was satisfied with the turn-out and the results.

"The impact was positive," Al-Hadij said. "There were more than 200 in front of the library."

"There are many who are still unaware of the situation in Israel. Only in the last few months has it been exposed to the world."

The goal, to get people to think about what is happening in Israel is what Al-Hadij hoped he had achieved in the two-hour protest.

However, this is not the end. Al-Hadij and the UI Muslim Students Association will be participating in the demonstration that will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26 on the Washington State University campus.

Other events Al-Hadij has planned to bring about an awareness to the plight of the Palestinians are meetings with guest speakers and weekly display tables.

Breakfast in Dome to kick-off Centennial

BY JILL CHRISTINE BECK

Clanging bells and blowing sirens will be heard throughout Moscow Monday morning, as the University of Idaho's Centennial Celebration officially gets underway.

No classes will be held Jan. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. to allow UI students, staff and faculty members to attend kickoff activities held in the Kibbie Dome.

More than 3,000 people are expected to attend the morning program and Continental event. Coffee and juice will be served. All students, faculty mem-

bers and local residents are invited to attend free of charge.

To call the community to the Dome for the breakfast, the Administration clock tower will play the "Centennial Fanfare" at 8:30 a.m. At 8:35 a.m., local churches will ring their bells. Fire engines will then drive around the UI campus with their sirens sounding to wake students and announce the beginning of the breakfast.

At the end of the program, balloons will be released at the Kibbie Dome containing various prizes.

The breakfast marks the beginning of the Centennial's kickoff week activities. Featured throughout the week of Jan. 25-30 will be daily en-

tertainment with performances at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Each program will begin with a special reading of vignettes from the UI's history. Faculty, staff and citizens of Moscow will serve as narrators.

Robert Miller, director of the Lionel Hampton School of Music, is director of the week's events. Groups featured throughout the week will include the UI Jazz Choir, the Vandaleers and the University Chorus.

"This Crested Hill," the official pictorial history of the UI, will be introduced Jan. 28 at a news conference. Keith Petersen, author of the book, will appear with President

Richard Gibb and others to present the book.

Terrel Bell, former U.S. Secretary of Education under President Reagan, will receive the first annual Founder's Day Award Jan. 29. Bell is scheduled to give a Centennial address at 2:30 p.m. at the University Auditorium in the Administration Building.

The Founder's Day Award will be awarded annually to individuals who have made outstanding efforts toward higher education on the state, regional or national level.

In an effort to accommodate the increase in parking during the UI Centennial kickoff week, parking regulations will be curtailed for the

week.

Tickets will be issued only to those parked illegally in handicapped and loading spaces as well as in reserved spaces, driveways, aisles and fire lanes.

"What we're asking is that people parking on campus be aware of the situation," Tom Lapointe, UI parking services coordinator said. "There'll be a lot more traffic than usual, and it's really important to keep fire lanes, driveways and handicapped spaces open."

Pedestrian walkways are, as always, closed to traffic.

These temporary arrangements will be in effect until the end of the kickoff week, Jan. 30.

NEWS



WORKMEN tear down the remains of a house on Ash Street in preparation for a new parking lot. (ARGONAUT/Loren Orr)

UI parking best in nation?

ANALYSIS BY
BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY

Parking facilities at the University of Idaho are among the best in the nation when compared to other colleges, but that consolation is of little help to the hundreds of students and faculty who commute to school every day.

According to Tom Lapointe, campus parking coordinator, the ratio of students enrolled at UI to the number of parking spaces available is particularly high when compared to

other schools.

Carol Grupp, campus risk management officer, agrees with Lapointe.

"When you compare the number of people to the number of spaces, we rank pretty close to the top," she said.

Both Grupp and Lapointe spoke in reference to a survey of college campus parking facilities taken in 1983.

The survey compared the ratio of students to spaces at 66 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Parking statistics at UI are ranked according to the survey—they rate a clear "excellent."

But even though the number of spaces available to students is comparatively high, it's hard to deny the problem of congestion when you're searching the campus for a place to park.

"Sometimes I'd have to park out by Guy Wick's Field," said Kristin Durham, a senior from Moscow.

Durham used to commute from an apartment off campus but chose to rent an apartment within walking distance when the battle for parking space became too much. Now she

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Newsbreak

AIDS chapter hosts open meeting

The Pullman-Moscow Chapter of Spokane AIDS Network, Inc. will be having an open meeting on Feb. 2, 7 p.m., at the Washington Water Power Building. Contact 334-5411 for more information.

First Aid class offered

Campus Recreation will offer a multimedia standard first aid class on Jan. 23, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$10 fee and preregistration is required. Sign up today in Memorial Gym 203. For more information, call 885-6381.

SARB named Student Ambassador

The Student Alumni Relations Board has been named as the official Student Ambassador for the University of Idaho Centennial.

As the student representative SARB has sponsored such activities as the Centennial Time Capsule Contest and will work in this capacity for the Centennial Kick-off, Jan. 31, 1988.

Late registration and drop/add deadline nears

The last day for late registration for the Spring 1988 semester is Jan. 26.

Students who fail to register by Jan. 26 must pay a \$5 petition fee, successfully petition the Academic Petitions Committee and pay a \$50 late registration fee.

Students who have not finalized their registration by payment of fees should be aware that Jan. 26 is the deadline for payment. After this date registrations will be cancelled and names removed from all official class lists. Preregistration will require the above petition process.

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Buckle-up Week begins

BY CLAYTON HAILEY
EDITOR

Did you know that:
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 • 12 percent of the occupants killed were restrained (24 people)?
 • For persons five to 44 years old, motor vehicle accidents are the number one killer?

And these statistics are for Idaho alone!

Rattling statistics may not be the answer to encourage Idahoans to wear their seat belts, but Jim Bauer, director of student services, is hoping statistics along with a program to begin next week will.

Student Advisory Services has set aside Jan. 25 through Jan. 29 as "BUCKLE UP WEEK" for the University of Idaho campus.

The idea of buckling up is not brand new in other parts of the state but UI will be the first to have a "BUCKLE UP WEEK."

Although the concept of Buckle Up and a majority of the brochures and pamphlets are credited to the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition based in Boise, SAS thought this to be a high priority issue that

deserves a special week along with a lot of attention to bring about an awareness of the importance of wearing seatbelts.

"This was high priority and we were going to do it hook or crook," said Bauer. The focus for Bauer is the college student.

"According to statistics, the college-age group is the least likely to use seatbelts," said Rae Tway, administrator of Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition.

"College age kids feel they are not as vulnerable and this makes no difference of their driving abilities," Tway said.

Last semester Idaho State University, North Idaho College and Boise State University attempted to make students aware of the necessity of buckling up with poster contests, banners and flyers.

Among the events and promotions of Idaho's first "BUCKLE UP WEEK" will be the distribution of pamphlets and flyers on an about campus, a public service announcement featuring head basketball coach Tim Floyd and a UI-ISU match-up in a buckle game Feb. 13.

Some say statistics are interesting, but they don't say a whole lot until you are one of them. Next week UI is hoping the exposure to BUCKLE UP WEEK will make students more aware of the importance of buckling up before they become a statistic.

Help, not Hell at ATO

BY LEN ANDERSON

Each fraternity on the University of Idaho campus puts its pledges through some type of initiation week at least once a year.

Like other fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity celebrates initiation, but they go through it all differently. Secrecy, hazing and Hell Week is out for them. Instead, ATOs have Help Week, a pre-initiation week of projects to help the pledges.

"It was developed in 1950 by an ATO at Indiana University," said Craig McCurry, secretary of the Inter-Fraternity council and president of ATO.

Help Week aids the pledge by bringing in speakers and teaching them ways to improve themselves academically, socially, athletically and any other way that helps them become better contributing members of society.

"We have a lot of small group interaction (during Help Week) where

we talk and bring pledges and members together to talk," McCurry said.

Most national fraternities are turning against hazing, such as "rack-outs" and "lineups," and are turning toward Help Week or a similar type of initiation week.

Some fraternities, like Farmhouse and Tau Kappa Epsilon, will teach their pledges about their fraternity, national organizations, the campus and other things the pledge will find useful as a member of that fraternity.

During Help Week at ATO, which began Jan. 17, all pledges of the house participate in activities with the rest of their brothers. However, when the actual initiation ceremony begins on Friday, all those pledges who did not make grades must leave the house for the weekend and stay with an out-of-house member.

Those who did not make grades will, however, have another chance to do so in the spring. They will then be initiated the following fall. Several pledges at ATO think Help

Week is much better than any other type of initiation.

"There is no comparison," Brian Brokaw said. "I've grown to know each of the members better, I've learned a lot about the house and the school."

ATO's nationwide have set up a toll free number for members and pledges to report any sort of hazing.

"If a pledge ever called that number, within 24 hours you'd have national officers on the scene ready to pull your charter," said Dave Thomas, public relations officer for ATO. "I mean that's how serious ATO is about cracking down on hazing."

ATO's nationwide would rather form leaders and contributing members of society than future freshman abusers that went through a bad week themselves. With Help Week the pledges get to appreciate their brothers rather than to fear them.

"The key word is abuse," Brokaw said. "If I felt if I were ever being abused, or (doing) anything I didn't want to do, I would leave."

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EDITORIAL

APATHY!

My, oh my! It has been some time since we have seen one of those!

How long has it actually been?

How about when Reagan began sending funds and arm shipments to the Contras?

Nah, Ronnie knows best.

Did anyone care whether or not the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan?

Nope. Too far away.

How 'bout closer to home?

Was there a major uprising over the raising of the drinking age in Idaho?

No, nobody noticed.

Was anyone concerned when the UI administration began deciding to relocate the bookstore?

Only the newspapers covered the story. So what?

To use an old cliché, I get the feeling that the light is on, but nobody is home.

If you happened through the Quad area of campus Wednesday afternoon you would have had an opportunity to prove me wrong.

For the first time in four years students were back to voicing their opinions in a very public manner.

The UI Muslims Students Association staged a rally protesting human rights violations against Palestinians living in the Gaza Strip and

West Bank sections of Israel.

The group, with no other format to stage their protests effectively against Israeli injustice, decided that as much public exposure as possible would be better than nothing.

The last demonstration to take place on the UI campus that I am aware of since Vietnam was in 1984 when the Students For America, an ultra right wing political group, placed hundreds of black crosses throughout the campus to protest the hundreds of abortions being performed across the nation.

Is student apathy still a valid term?

Hey bud, why pick on students?

When you think of demonstrators, rabble rousers, rebels who question authority and the system who do you think of?

Students!

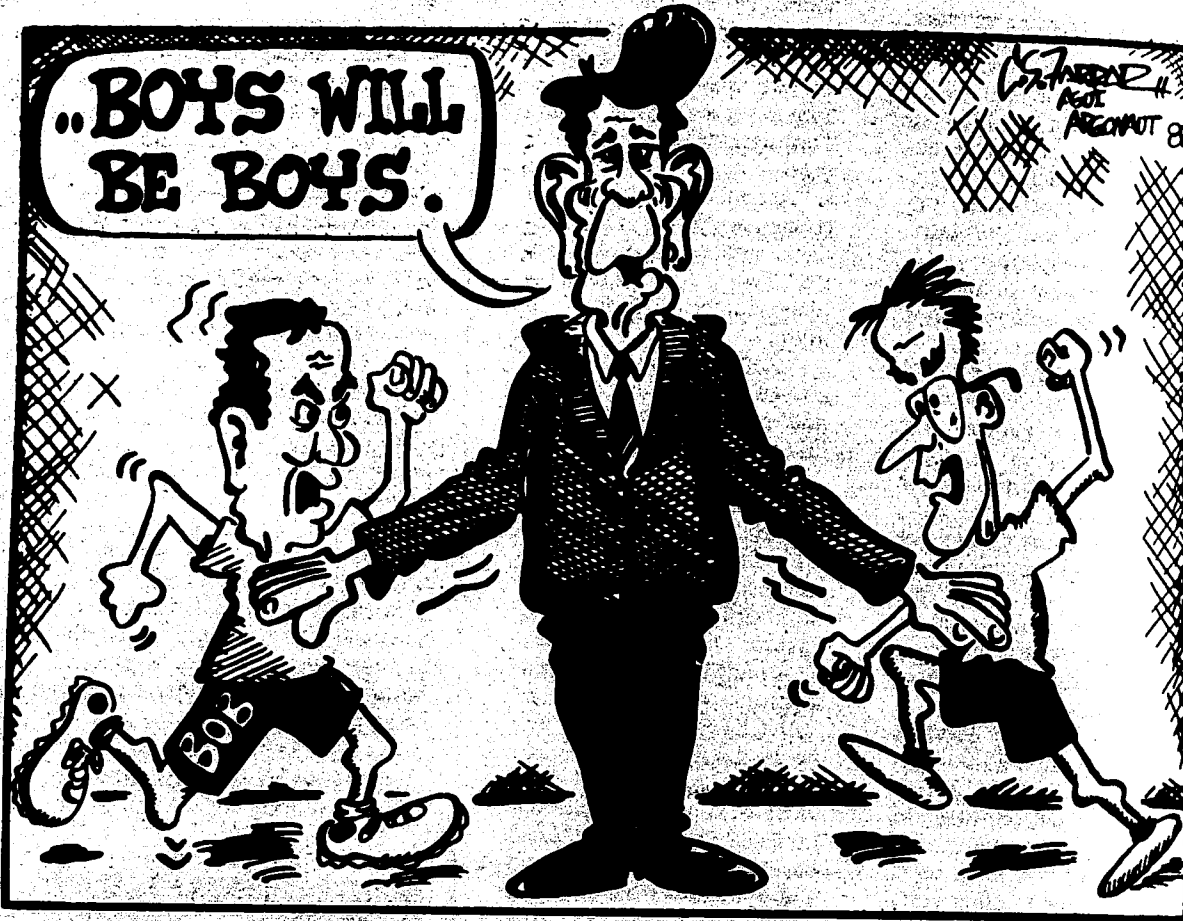
Who else has time to debate what is right or wrong?

Perhaps things are going so good now that there is no reason to complain.

Yeah! Let's not rock the boat. The status quo will not appreciate it.

Either the new technology of protesting has past me by or maybe we don't have anything to worry about anyway.

CLAYTON HAILEY



American influences in South Africa; hurting the situation more than helping it

For most Americans the main sources of information are television and the newspaper. These media shape our images and beliefs about today's issues. They have been successful at distorting things at home here in the United States, and even more successful in distorting facts about foreign lands. One of the biggest lies that the liberal press has told, which Americans have believed, is that pulling our investments out of South Africa (S.A.) will help the black people of that nation. Not-

showed footage of a white policeman shooting fleeing blacks in a street fight. Rather told us that, "Violence continues to swell in Johannesburg as the government places more restrictions on blacks". What Dan didn't tell us was that the video was

migrants decreased and the blacks became educated and wealthy. Apartheid started disassembling itself in the 1970s when the industrial revolution that created apartheid became its undoing, because capitalism cannot survive in a "set-apart" society.

Workers with wages can't be controlled by petty statutes. And employers hired the most qualified people despite white job reservation codes (repealed in 1981).



Thomas Lawford

Commentary

ing could be farther from the truth. The entire disinvestment ideology is a pro-Soviet campaign to gain control of the country and its rich natural resources. Despite what communists like Desmond TuTu and Dan Rather say, Americans should invest in the South African economy because it will create job for blacks, and sustain capitalism which has been the main instrument in tearing down the apartheid system.

From the media attention given to Anglican Archbishop Desmond TuTu, one would think he was the only spokesperson for the black population in S.A. A more logical spokesman would be Chief Buthelezi, a black elected official who is the leader of nearly seven million Zulus. TuTu in reality has no more than a small political constituency.

For many years Mr. Rather has revealed his leftist views. Concerning his bias toward S.A., he was recently confronted by a media watchdog in a broadcast this past summer. Rather told the world that it should not support S.A. because of the unjust violence used by the government. For this support, he

not of Johannesburg but in a town called Kimberley 300 miles away. He also forgot to mention that the video was a file tape over 8 years old.

When confronted with the mayor of Kimberley present, Dan said, "No comment." This type of lying succeeded in winning innocent Americans over to a sympathetic viewpoint concerning S.A. and its communist rebels. It is this type of lying that has painted a picture of white vs. black when in fact almost 90 percent of the blacks killed in S.A. are killed by other blacks.

Apartheid simply means "apartness" and was established to protect public health from the mass influx of blacks which resulted in unprecedented filthiness and degradation as blacks lived together in urban life for the first time in S.A. The system began to fail when the influx of im-

Therefore, disinvestment is totally misdirected and counterproductive. It has been investment that has made S.A. the leader in housing, health, and education over every other country on the African continent. It will be continued investment that keeps S.A. improving. The Soviet interest in S.A. should be obvious, absolute control of many precious minerals vital to the U.S. economy and defense, not to mention total control of the super tanker shipping lanes in the southern hemisphere.

So, although Dan Rather and others are trying to make South Africa bashing a national sport, S.A. needs to be recognized as the bright spot on a dark continent that it is. The hypocrisy of singling out South Africa over countries like Iran and the USSR is ludicrous. The answer is black and white: We must not forsake a country that is necessary to our economy, but continue to invest in that country which is striving towards complete democracy and serves as a role model and symbol of hope and freedom for all of the African continent.

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OPINION

Curtis needs to learn responsibility

Editor:
Well, Angela, you gambled and lost. But why take responsibility for your own poor planning? Instead, let's bitch at the university for not providing an individual parking place for all employees, faculty and students. That would only amount to a mere fifteen thousand or so private spots, most of which would be in use less than half of the day!

I live four miles from town, have no parking permit, and yet I never encounter any difficulty in finding a place on campus where I can legally park my rig. Free parking is provided for everyone on the west side of the Kibbie Dome, which is no further than a 10-minute walk from any other site on campus.

There is no parking problem at the UI, only an attitude problem with wimpy people like yourself who believe the world owes them a favor and that a brief jaunt across campus will kill them. What's so difficult about starting your day 10 minutes early so that you can enjoy free parking? If being a responsible person sounds too unreasonable, Angela, then I suppose you'll just have to continue gambling your way through life.

Sean Burdick

An ASUI Thank-you

Editor:
On behalf of the students at the UI, the ASUI senators would like to extend a hearty thank you to the new library dean, Eileen Hitchingham, for being so receptive to students' needs. We are referring to the extended library hours.

For those who don't know, the library is now open until midnight every night and opens at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning. Dean Hitchingham recognized the fact that students wanted the library open longer; she took the initiative and did something about it. It's comforting to know that our new administrator puts the concerns of students first.

The ASUI Senate

Peacenik calls for passive resistance

Editor:
This is a letter from a confirmed peacenik. If I had been drafted for service in Vietnam, with the knowledge I have now, I would certainly have burned my draft card. Because of Greg Koen's recent commentary (Jan. 12), I am made to wonder, Greg, are you responsible for a great number of the crimes and atrocities committed throughout the course of known history?

For the burning of the Library at Alexandria (which probably set Western Civilization back at least one thousand years, and without which the Dark Ages would never have occurred), for the Crusades, for the Moorish invasion of Europe, for the Hundred Years War, for the Inquisitions, for the Spanish/Portuguese Catholic invasion of South America (and the destruction of several great cultures thereby), for sectarian violence in Ireland, and for the Vietnam war,

for all of these crimes and abominations, we have to thank those who were willing to fight for "God and country." Think of the Islamic Jihad. They are fighting for "God and country." Just because you think YOUR version of God is the right one, does not give you the right.

I believe as did Mohandas K. Ghandi and Martin Luther King Jr. The only way to end oppression is by non-violent passive resistance. There is no such thing as a "just war." Too many innocent people are always killed. Are you really so anxious to help cause these atrocities to be perpetuated?

James H. Smith

Printing services a rip-off

Editor:
I would just like to bring to the attention of the students and campus organizations here at the U of I the awful experience I recently had with the Printing and Design Services lo-

cated in the graduate center on campus.

I am the chairman for the Inter-collegiate Knights booksale, which is our biggest fund-raiser each semester. The only advertising that we do for the booksale, other than word-of-mouth, is by the black and gold 8 1/2 by 11 posters that we post around campus. This year the order was placed by December 11, and was to be picked up on Jan. 11, the day before registration. It is imperative that we have these on this day as we start accepting books on the Jan. 12. When I arrived on Monday, they didn't even know where the original order was. After conferring with several individuals, the lady at the desk found it after a considerable search, under a huge stack of papers.

Give me a break, people, what kind of business is this? They politely asked me if I could pick it up "the first thing in the morning." When I arrived at 9:30 a.m., they asked me if I could come back at noon to pick them up.

I did eventually get the posters and

they were immediately put up. I would, however, advise you and your organization, that if you like being given the royal run around, you like to get "screwed," or you want to know how not to run a business, to go down to Printing and Design Services and be prepared to bend over and grab your ankles, because that's what you'll end up doing.

Dean Pierce

Parking situation just not fair

Editor:

I am writing this as a follow up of Miss Curtis who wrote a nice piece in the Argonaut last Friday. Here is something that she did not put into her speech.

If you will notice, from up by the gym down to Sixth Street, they (the university) have painted enough yellow on those curbs to knock out around ten cars. Now I work for the university, and have done so for 17 years, and I am not writing this to help my parking. I am writing this

because I definitely do not think that it (the parking situation) is fair to students.

I have seen many students trying to find a place to park just to run into the library and pick up something, and some have to double park. If they had not painted those curbs yellow these guys or girls just might not have to double park. I just don't think it is fair to the students.

Sam Williams

Don't just go dropping headlines

Editor:

Sportswriters are granted a certain license with the English language to give their articles a flair and excitement that reflects their subject matter. They still need to strive for clarity, however, above all other considerations.

With this thought in mind the Argonaut sports headline writers need to consider the word "drop."

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Is Outdoor Program competing?

ANALYSIS BY CHARLIE RICE

Idaho State Senator Ron Beitelspacher has declared war on the ASUI Outdoor Program. In a letter to University of Idaho President Richard Gibb, Beitelspacher has announced his intention to introduce legislation to end the alleged competition that the Outdoor Program has introduced into the float trip and guide business.

In this letter he asks for Gibb's help in drafting that legislation. He also claims that his proposal will become law due to the "legislature's distaste for government competition with the private sector."

ASUI Program Coordinator James Rennie explained the situation in an interview Tuesday.

"This is not a new problem" Rennie said. "Since we started river trips

seven years ago we have had to deal with this attitude.

"We have to buy the same licenses and permits and pay sales tax the same as any outfitter. We are not supported by tax dollars and do not undercut the prices of private float trip operators. All vehicles and equipment are paid for by student funds. There is no secret subsidy by the UI.

"Our trips are used mainly by University of Idaho Alumni and students. This proposed legislation will only hurt the ASUI and help no one. The people we contact and who take our float trips are not the same people who would take a normal commercial float trip."

Beitelspacher works as a float trip guide during the rafting season, and has an insider's view of the fragile economy of central Idaho. In his letter to Gibb, Beitelspacher said that his constituency has been "hard hit by the downturn in the agricultural,

timber and mining economies, and has turned to tourism for economic salvation."

"Last year the ASUI float trip program took only nine parties down the lower Salmon river, the only river that they are licensed to float," Rennie said. "The rental part of the Outdoor Program competes with no one since no one else provides that type of service.

"It would be unfortunate to lose this program because it provides experience for Outdoor Recreation students. It gives them an insight into the business that they cannot get in the classroom."

In this unfortunate controversy, one thing that should be considered is any money brought into Idaho helps all Idahoans. This is a cash poor state and if the ASUI float trips bring money that would not be here otherwise, it will help all of Idaho and that includes Beitelspacher's constituents.

PARK FROM PAGE 2

walks to class—but not without a price. Her new apartment costs more to rent, as do most apartments near the campus.

Apparently the dilemma over parking space is not restricted to students either. Faculty members have complained about the difficulties of finding a parking spot close to where they work. Many times they end up parking far from the office and walking.

The sale of parking permits is designed to help alleviate the problem, but in many ways seems to frustrate it. In theory, limiting the demand for parking space to those who are willing to pay the price weeds out

those who don't need it. But that system has its failings too. One faculty commuter described her parking permit as "a hunting permit."

"You buy a ticket, but it doesn't guarantee you a place to park," she said.

Many students feel the same way. If they pay the money for a parking permit, why aren't they permitted to park?

According to Grupp, much of the problem lies in the campus layout. A large part of the campus (the "core") was designed near the turn of the century.

At that time, parking space wasn't a pressing issue and consequently wasn't taken into account. Hence today the campus core is essentially isolated from more recently deve-

loped areas where parking space was planned for and developed.

Revenues now are enough to keep existing lots in good shape, but expansion is expensive and funding is difficult to come by.

In short, the parking situation at UI is definitely a problem, but it could be worse. So if it's any consolation, we're better off than most colleges. And though consolation won't park your car, it's just about all we've got.

Solutions? Tom Lapointe suggests students try what he does every day: Plan to park and walk a few minutes. It's not a bad idea, at least until something better comes along. Until then, consolation and a good pair of hiking boots may be the only answer to on-campus parking.

Newsbreak

Center presents ad programs

Programs on advertising and women who have played key roles in American history will be presented during the next few weeks at the University of Idaho Women's Center.

All begin at 12:30 p.m., and are free and open to the public. The Women's Center is on Line Street, opposite the School of Communication. Here is the schedule:

- Jan. 26, "Georgia O'Keefe." A film about one of America's prominent painters recounts her involvement with the modern art movement.

- Feb. 2, "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women." This film, using hundreds of ads from magazines, newspapers, record album covers and storefront windows, examines the sex role stereotyping of women by the advertising industry.

- Feb. 3, "Stale Roles and Tight Buns." A companion slide show to "Killing Us Softly" that shows how men are similarly stereotyped in advertising.

- Feb. 10, Susan B. Anthony's Birthday. The Women's Center will provide the cake and punch, and guests are asked to bring the food to mark the American suffragette's 160th birthday.

- Feb. 17, "Emma Goldman." Katherine Aiken, UI assistant professor of history, will discuss the Russian immigrant to America who has been called an anarchist and political agitator.

- Feb. 23, "Mandatory Arrest for Domestic Violence: What Does It Mean?" Betsy Thomas, Women's Center director and member of the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence, will examine legislation slated to be introduced this session to help protect domestic violence victims.

Centennial Celebration

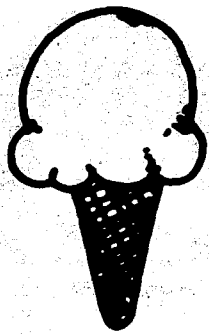
"This Crested Hill" the pictorial history of the University of Idaho's first 100 years, will be unveiled at a news conference Jan. 28.

The book, which Centennial Coordinator Roy Fluhrer says will "set the standard for publications like this at universities across the country," was written by Keith Petersen.

The news conference, which begins at 9 a.m., is scheduled for the foyer of the University Auditorium in the Administration Building.

What's the Scoop with On-Campus Parking?

The University of Idaho's Centennial Kickoff is next week (Jan. 25 - 30). Here's a list of information and tips you should know:



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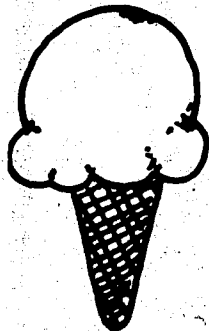
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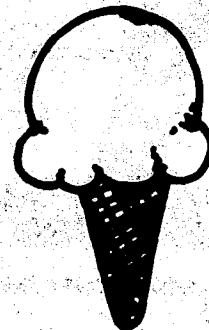
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ARGONAUT ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE

Metal, sexual antics grace Beasley Aerosmith's Steven Tyler livens up night for 5,700 fans

BY ERIK SIMPSON

Steven Tyler, lead singer of Aerosmith, might be old, but he is definitely not dead. The outrageous vocalist teased 5,700 fans on Monday night with sexual language and movements at Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

The Boston-based band opened with their hit "Toys" from the *Toys in the Attic* LP which instantly brought the crowd to its feet. In fact, very few fans sat down at all while the band was on stage.

Aerosmith played their recent MTV hit "Dude (Looks Like a Lady)" from their new opus *Permanent Vacation*. They played a couple of other songs from their new LP, but these songs didn't bring out as much response from the audience as their old hits: "Dream On," "Back in the Saddle," "Home Sweet Home" and "Walk This Way."

Drummer Joey Kramer wasn't satisfied with the noise that the crowd was making after his solo.

Actually, his drum solo wasn't all that exciting. He did, however, get rid of his sticks during the middle of the solo and play with his bare hands, which brought a little more noise from the solemn crowd.

Without the wild antics of Tyler, the band would have been as boring in concert as Survivor—they hardly move when playing their instruments. Tyler, however, makes David Lee Roth seem as innocent as the Vienna Boys' Choir's song leader.

He started off the concert as crazy as ever by putting the microphone stand between his legs and mimicked making love to a stack of amplifiers, which brought both applause and laughter from fans.

He also rode the microphone stand like it was a horse during "Back in the Saddle" and climbed the speakers during other songs. He was definitely the center of attention at all times.

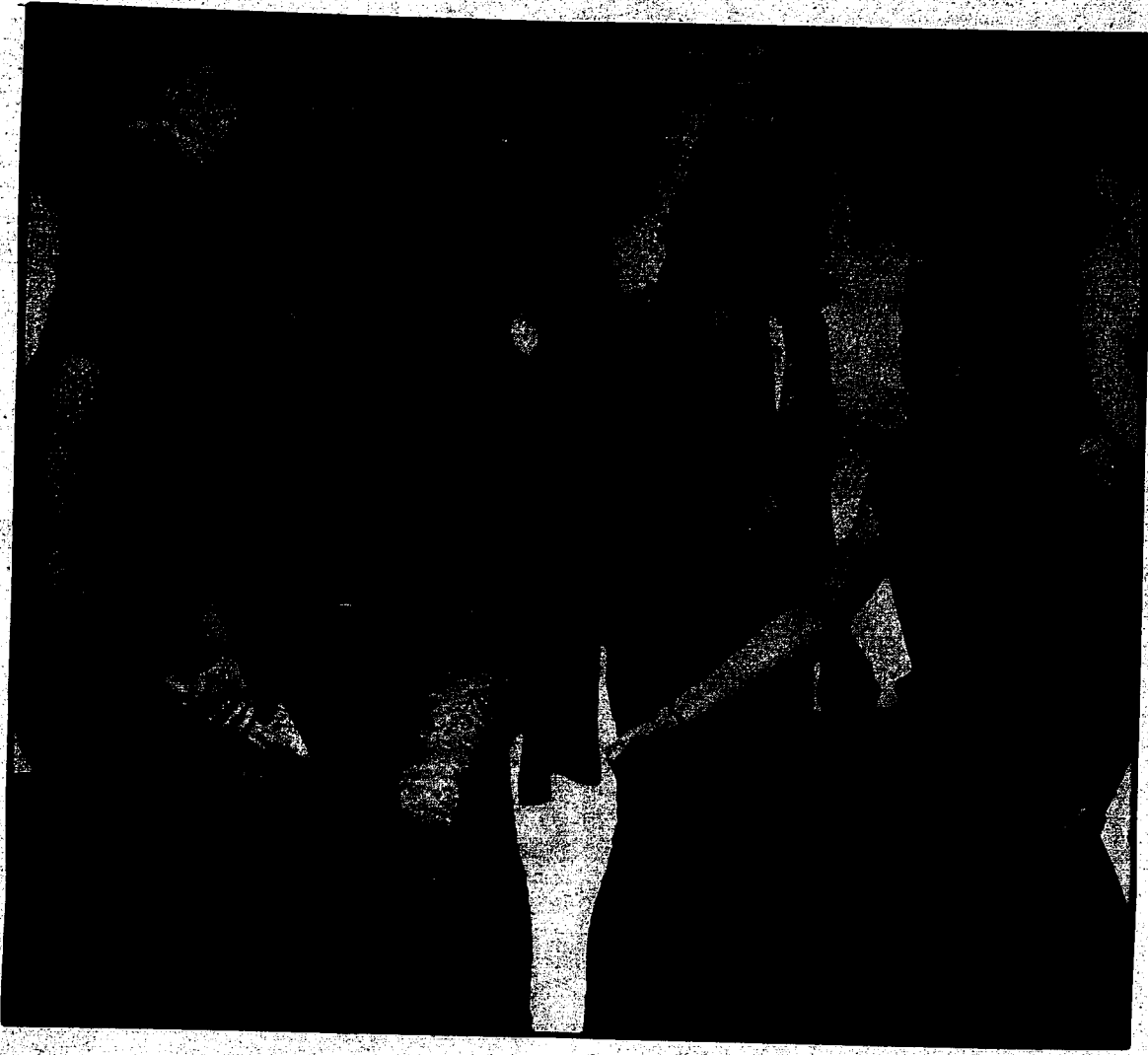
The band sounded great, nearly identical to their albums. When you mix an incredible sounding band with a sex-crazed, acrobatic lunatic, you get a concert well worth the money.

It was amazing how young most of the crowd was. The average age was probably around 16; the majority of these fans weren't even born when the band was formed in 1970, yet they seemed to know most of the band's old hits.

Opening for Aerosmith, Dokken got the crowd in the mood for heavy metal with their opening song "Kiss of the Death," which is a song about AIDS. The crowd was very familiar with their other hits: "Alone Again," "Burning Like a Flame" and "Just Got Lucky."

Guitarist George Lynch gave an incredible display of his talented guitar playing. Expect him to give Edward Van Halen and Yngwie Malmsteen a run for the *Hit Parader* guitarist of the year award.

This band will probably be a headline act soon, so be sure to check them out.



AEROSMITH continued their eighteen-year old reputation for music showmanship and audience pleasing Monday night in WSU's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum. (Photo courtesy Geffen Records.)

Say 'Good Morning' to big laughs

REVIEW BY
KIRK LAUGHLIN

Robin Williams has been a comedian without a suitable format for a long time. Who wasn't weary of TV's *Mork* and *Mindy* by the third or fourth episode? Just like Williams himself, the series was sometimes funny, sometimes manically overbearing.

Williams' transfer into films followed the same uneven path. *The World According to Garp* proved he could provide a powerful dramatic presence, but his humor was allowed only to slip up through the cracks in the calmness. *The Survivors* proved he could be hilarious onscreen and still manage to undermine the entire film. Unlike big-screen comedians like Steve Martin, Bill Murray and Eddie Murphy, Williams couldn't stay in character and take full advantage of his talent at the same time. When he started to be funny, the film (for example, *The Survivors*) would screech to a halt and for a few minutes become a Robin Williams monologue. Hilarious, yes. A way to tell a full story, no.

Enter director Barry Levinson. The maker of such satisfying coming-of-age films like *Diner* and *Tin Men* (well, *Tin Men* was more like a coming-of-age-again film) had proven himself a master at riddling

his dramatic plots with tangential humor. He'd also proven himself capable of controlling and refining the performances of actors with strong mannerist tendencies like Mickey Rourke and Richard Dreyfuss. He was also the man responsible for getting a great performance out of Kevin Bacon (*Diner*) who, without Levinson's guidance, has gone on to flounder in *Teen Beat* fluff.

ON THE SCREEN

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
CORDOVA THEATRE

So Williams, who was floundering in his own uncontrollable brand of mannerism, seems to be a perfect place for Levinson to work. And the combination definitely *does* work in Levinson's new film *Good Morning Vietnam*.

Saigon circa 1960 seems an unlikely place to set any comedy, let alone the funniest comedy in months. It holds the potential to be an obscene, goof-ball epic like the insultingly simplistic *Spies Like Us*. But Levinson's film, while comedic, is also intelligent and disturbing.

Williams plays Adrian Kronauer, an Army disc-jockey who rolls into his new assignment with the de-

meanor fitting the mold of a Bill Murray-like smart-ass and for the first part of *Good Morning Vietnam*, this is how Williams acts. Funny enough, this rebellion against authority, but once the d.j. gets behind the microphone, the full force of Williams hyper-kinetic energy can be felt, but, for once, it's in a format where it fits. The man who needs to be playing to an audience is in a film where he, wonder of wonders, gets to play to an audience.

All of Williams' material, which I'm fairly sure he had a free hand in developing, is hilarious and it would be a disservice to give any of it away here.

When not behind the microphone or getting in trouble with the brass, Williams does a bit of exploring Saigon on his own. He chases beautiful "dragon ladies," is forced to drink formaldehyde-laced beer and begins his own English slang class.

And, surprisingly enough for a film this funny, Levinson works in a social message about the misguidedness of the American presence in Vietnam. When Williams starts talking to his Vietnamese friend about how the U.S. is there to fight the enemy, the response is, "What enemy?"

But, all liberalism aside, the point that *Good Morning Vietnam* makes is one about how no single opinion,

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Hampton tickets on sale Shows, competitions to be held

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN

Tickets for the 21st annual Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival at the University of Idaho went on sale Wednesday.

The 1988 UI Jazz Festival is slated for Feb. 25 through Saturday, Feb. 27. For three days, thousands of music students from all over North America will perform in junior high, high school and college competition. Clinics hosted by big-name jazz stars will highlight the activities and each day will be topped off by an all-star concert in the evening.

This year, for the first time ever, the Thursday night concert will feature the all-time great women of jazz. Ethal Ennis, Ernestine Anderson and Betty Carter (a local jazz performer) will combine to kick off this year's festival. Carter will be accompanied by her own trio of performers. In addition, the Ray Brown Trio will perform and back the vocalists.

On Friday, Lionel Hampton takes the stage, joined by his New York Big Band. In addition, a number of jazz stars will perform with Hampton and his band.

Festival director Lynn Skinner expects ticket demand to be strong. "We've got requests for tickets coming in from all over the Western U.S.," he said. Skinner added that plenty of seats will be available, as each concert will be held in the UI Kibbie Dome.

Ticket prices for each of the concerts are \$12, \$11 and \$10. All are reserved seating. A ticket package is being offered which allows fans to save \$2 per ticket by attending all three concerts.

Purchases can be made through Ticket Express. In Moscow, call 885-7212. Idaho residents, call 1-800-345-7402. People outside Idaho, call 1-800-345-7402. Ticket Express hours are Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

AVANT GUIDE

Baroque music featured

Dutch musician Margriet Tindemans, one of the world's foremost specialists on early bowed instruments, will be joined by University of British Columbia faculty members John Sawyer and Doreen Oke Sunday night, Jan. 24.

The concert, the third in this year's Auditorium Series, will be at 8 p.m. in the UI University Auditorium. General admission is \$6, and \$4 for students.

Hartung hosts artsy jugglers

BY DAVID PIERIK

A zany, madcap, tossed-salad of juggling, music and comedy is coming right here to the University of Idaho. It is the three-man troupe called Vaudeville Nouveau.

Vaudeville has its origins in early American entertainment from the 1880s to about 1930. In the early 1920s, some 12,000 performers were seen on the vaudeville circuit by an estimated 1.6 million people. Bob Hope, George Burns, the Marx Brothers and Fred Astaire all began as vaudeville performers. It is from these traditions that Vaudeville Nouveau draws their routines.

Co-founded in 1983 by Daniel Mankin, Jeff Raz and Mark Sackett, Vaudeville Nouveau has been consistently acclaimed by critics

in the United States and Europe. Mankin, Raz and Sackett each have backgrounds in theater, acrobatics, comedy, music and juggling. The trio has appeared with Robin Williams and Whoopi Goldberg and has most recently been acclaimed for its part in the nationally telecast Lincoln Center Comedy of Errors.


The troupe, based in San Francisco, draws heavily on the disciplines of theater, circus and music in their artistic union of vaudeville and theater. It is from this daring combination that they draw the name of their show, *Aesthetic Peril*. They have won rave reviews nearly everywhere they have appeared, including *La Luna Azzurra International Festival* in Italy and *Summerfest, Kampnagel Fabrik* in Hamburg, Germany. Vancouver, Expo '86 and the Arts Alaska state tour are

also on their list of credits.

Vaudeville Nouveau played in *The New Vaudevillians* on Disney Cable Television and at the Festival of the Arts at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Mankin, Raz and Sackett have also performed regularly in Los Angeles, San Jose, Monterey and San Francisco.

Vaudeville Nouveau will be at the UI Hartung Theater at 8 p.m. on Jan. 27. Admission is \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the door.

The posters for Vaudeville Nouveau are the winning design of Tami Dutton, a UI Graphic Design student. Dutton's use of a bright yellow background with green feet on the top was chosen from a competition among UI design students.



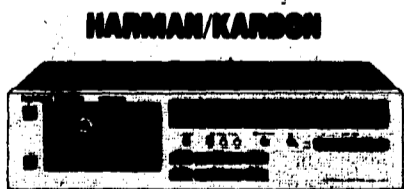
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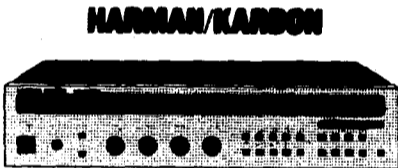
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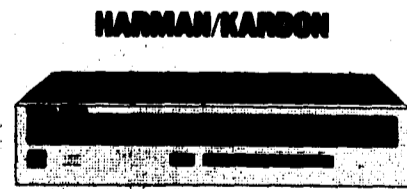
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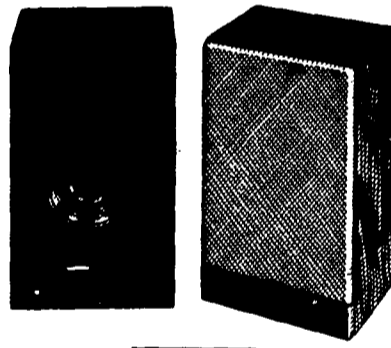
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no single person can be or should be alone.

Above all, the film is funny, funny, funny. Whenever the story rests too long on horrible things, Williams is right there to liven things up, running his mouth against the grain of the situation.

To Williams' credit as an actor, his character is also able to go about a change in attitude toward responsibility, underlining not only his comic presence but the dramatic one, too.

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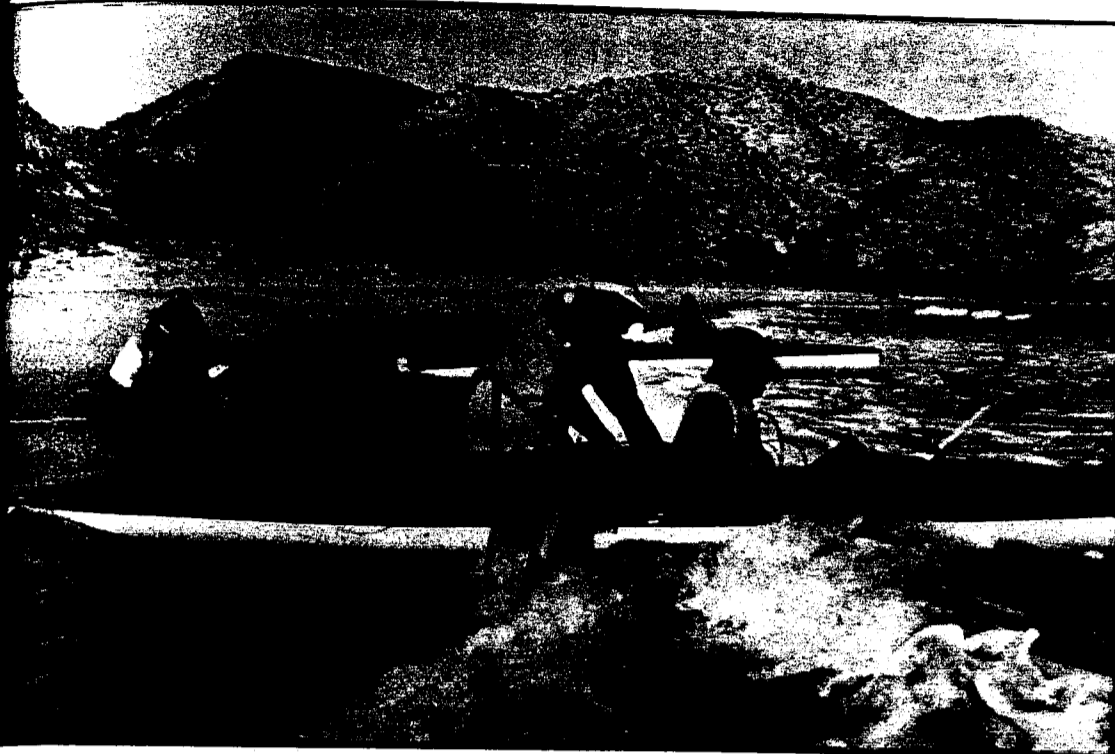
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SPORTS



RANDY Hollander, Teresa Humble, Julie Lafferty and Dave Gordon, members of the '87 Baja Kayaking expedition, launch kayaks for another leg of the journey down the Sea of Cortez in Mexico. (ARGONAUT/Mike Beiser)

OP salvages Baja experience

BY CLAYTON HAILEY
EDITOR

Words such as *travel*, *amaraderie*, *foreign ports*, *unique skills* and *adventure* are usually associated with an advertisement for the Navy or Marines.

However, these words can easily describe the '87 Baja Kayaking trip sponsored by the University of Idaho Outdoor Program during the Christmas break.

Ten students departed the Palouse Dec. 20 for a 4,500 mile drive through the western United States and on into Mexico, 600 miles south of Tijuana.

Destination? Mulege, a small town on the remote coast of Baja, Mexico, where the UI expedition team would launch its kayaks for a planned 70 mile journey from the Sea of Cortez down the coast lining Baja, Mexico.

Purpose? Since the OP sponsors and leads a variety of excursions and expeditions year around, the Christ-

mas break makes for a perfect opportunity to sponsor a cooperative trip to Mexico for sea kayaking in the Pacific ocean. Furthermore, the opportunity to escape the melt-freeze climate of the Palouse for a warm tropical climate on the beach is hard to pass up.

However, the trip serves more of a purpose than just the opportunity to escape Moscow during break. Mike Beiser, OP coordinator and group leader, said the trip serves as a chance to visit parts of America, especially for the foreign students who joined the team, as well as a chance to visit a foreign country, Mexico.

Other components of the trip included being matched against the elements, when perfecting the skill of kayaking in the open ocean became a necessity, and the adventure aspect of not knowing the outcome because there is no guarantee that the expedition will go as planned and you will make it from point A to point B.

This was the case for Beiser's third trip Baja. By Christmas eve, the

kayaking team made the two-day drive through the west and Tijuana to the *put-in* at Mulege, Mexico.

The group then made an appearance at Anna's, a club near Mulege that throws a traditional party this Christmas eve.

On Christmas day the team paddled 12 of the 70 miles in the emerald green water. The second day out proved not as successful for the group.

Bad weather rolled in and made it unsafe to continue much further down the coast to Laredo, the destination and *put-out* point.

The group was held up for two more days on the beach without much progress due to the inclement weather.

In the open sea Beiser said, "You realize how vulnerable you are to the elements. The weather was unseasonably cold and windy."

After three days of holding out, the group resorted to plan B. They paddled back to Mulege and drove down

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Men beat Bobcats, Montana next

BY ERIK SIMPSON
AND MIKE LEWIS

After trailing Montana State by four at the half last night, the Vandals put on an offensive display in the second 20 minutes and destroyed the Bobcats in Bozeman 86-73.

"We came back in the second half and executed offense," said assistant coach Kermit Davis. This was the key to the Vandal victory.

Kenny Luckett led the Vandals in scoring with 23 points, Ricardo Boyd had a career-high 22 and Raymond Brown scored 20. Idaho's record is now 12-5 for the season and 4-1 in the Big Sky Conference.

The Vandals hit 31 of 62 shots for 50 percent, while Montana State only nailed 24 of 61 for 39 percent. In the free throw department Idaho hit 23-27, while MSU shot 17-27. Ricardo Boyd also hit his 22nd consecutive free throw in the game.

Idaho will take on the Grizzlies of Montana tomorrow night in Missoula. If the Vandals win this

contest, they will be just behind Boise State in the conference standings.

The key to winning lies with the Vandals' outstanding defense and hot-as-of-late shooting. The Vandals have allowed only 56.8 points per game, and look to improve in their seventh position national ranking, while their shooting has been equally as impressive. Idaho is shooting 77 percent from the foul line in Big Sky games, and shot 80 percent last weekend versus Boise State and Idaho State, coupled with a 37 of 68 mark from the floor for a 54 percent average.

Senior guard Kenny Luckett held Boise State bomber Chris Childs to 14 points last week, while hitting 13 himself. Luckett tends to be a key for the Vandals—when he hits 50 percent of his shots from the floor, they are 17-2 over the last two years, and when he is under that mark, the Vandals are 10-17.

Another hotspot in the Vandal lineup is six-foot-nine-inch center Raymond Brown, who has sunk 18 of his last 27 shots for a 67 per-

cent average and is the Vandals' leading scorer with 16.1 points per game to go along with a team-leading 5.6 rebound per game mark.

When Idaho meets up with the 13-3 Grizzlies, they can expect to get all they can handle from Big Sky Player of the Week, Kevin Hood. The six-foot-six-inch junior college transfer nailed 31 points in a road sweep for Montana last weekend, snaring 18 rebounds, and going a perfect five-for-five from the line.

If one thing is going to change for the Vandals, it's bound to be the lineup. With junior forward Andrew Jackson walking off the team earlier this week, the void in the starting lineup is most likely to be filled by freshmen Ricardo Boyd, who has been playing like an All-Conference senior. Boyd has been playing 22 minutes per game off the bench and is averaging 6.8 points and 3.6 rebounds per game.

Last week against Idaho State, Boyd led the team with 14 points. Saturday's game tips off at 6:30 p.m. PST.

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INTRAMURAL CORRECTIONS

Table tennis singles have been changed to Saturday, Jan. 30 in the PEB small gym. Women wishing to compete should report by 1 p.m., men should report by 3 p.m.

VANDAL INDOOR TRACKMEET

The Idaho Vandal track team will host the Kibbie Dome All-Comers Indoor track meet tomorrow morning, with competition getting underway at 8 a.m.

VANDAL ATHLETICS

A Football Awards Banquet is being held tonight, 6:30 p.m., at the University Inn.

Ladies to battle in Montana

BY JULIE HOHBACH

After losing a tough rally against Weber State 67-65 last Monday night, the Lady Vandals face a tough weekend on the road. But the stress is really on now as the Vandals take on two Montana teams in Montana territory.

"This is definitely our toughest road trip of the year," Turner said. "Coming off a tough weekend, we are having to challenge ourselves mentally."

Both Montana teams are undefeated with records of 13-0 for Montana and 12-0 for Montana State.

"We are going to have to play a better game to contain Montana State. We have to take away their fast break," Turner said.

Contributing to Idaho's anxiety is Montana's ranking as 18th in the nation. Idaho must also play on their turf dealing with the Montana crowds.

"We have to be aggressive on defense and get Montana on what they do," Turner said.

Idaho will rely on Van Pelt, Sherry Peterson, and Kim Chernecki to play tough out on the floor.

Although the games look difficult, Idaho is hoping to improve their record overall playing Montana State

tonight and Montana tomorrow.

Monday's game, however, was extremely close. With eight seconds left on the clock, Idaho's Lori Elkins missed a 15-footer ending the game with a loss against Weber State. The game featured 10 ties and 13 lead changes, including 12 in the second half making a 4-10 record on season play and 1-2 in Mountain West Conference play.

Instead of dwelling in their past losses, the Lady Vandals will look ahead to this weekend's contests.

The games begin at 7:30. Next weekend Idaho plays Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona at home.

Unhappy Jackson leaves hoop squad

BY CHARLIE RICE

Andrew Jackson was the Vandal leading scorer last year. This year, after seeing his average score drop to 8.0 from last year's average of 14.1, he quit the team.

"Andrew Jackson's leaving our team was the most selfish act I have seen on a player's part in my years of coaching," Tim Floyd, head coach of the Vandal basketball team said.

"He would rather score 17 points a game and lose than average eight points and win. It is a shame that his

selfishness will not allow him to play Division I basketball again and do something that no one has ever done in his family—obtain a college degree."

Jackson responded to Floyd's comments by saying, "I don't care what Coach Floyd said about me, but he doesn't know anything about my family. I think he should apologize in public for what he said. My family didn't play for Coach Floyd, I did."

Jackson plans to leave UI and return to his home in Mobile, Alabama, and finish his degree there. He will be the fourth of his twelve brothers and sisters to receive a college degree.

Jackson was concerned that his lack of scoring during his senior year would look bad on his record and felt that a player of his quality should be scoring, not sitting on the bench.

When asked about the treatment of out-of-state players, Jackson said, "The staff doesn't make any effort to find jobs for people with money problems. They get people here and don't live up to the promises they make to get them here. I don't understand why they would run off ten good players in less than two years. They took their scholarships, but they won't take mine, I gave it to them."

"He (Floyd) is stating he doesn't think I'll graduate," Jackson said. "He doesn't know what he's talking about. I'm going to prove him wrong. I will graduate. That's a fact."

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the coast for another put-in. The group then was able to paddle 15 miles in two days to the San Basileo Bay. In what Beiser called the most picturesque bay he's ever seen the group snorkeled in the emerald water and ate freshly caught fish on the white beaches until reality called them back to Moscow.

Despite the weather, Beiser, sporting a good tan, was glad to have gotten something out of the trip.

"We salvaged a very good experience," Beiser said.

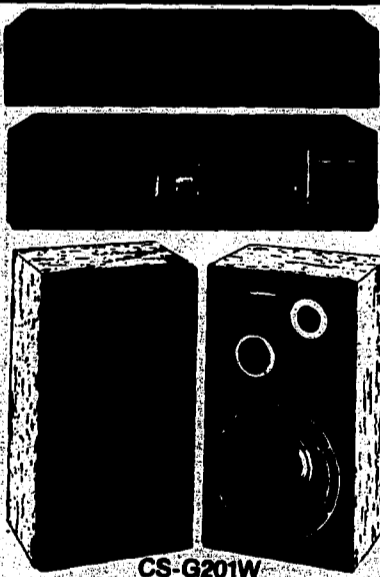
The Baja expedition in its third year is fast becoming one of the traditional trips the OP sponsors throughout the year.

The cost of the Baja Kayaking expedition, not to include food or personal gear, totalled \$255.00 for three weeks. This amount includes transportation and equipment rental of kayaks and wet suits if you don't have your own. Similar commercial trips could easily run \$1500 to \$2000.

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LOST: Set of keys - black football helmet key-chain of approx. 6 keys. Says, "Iowa". Call Mergie 885-8038 or leave at English Dept.
FOUND: 1 calculator on Jan. 11, 1988, Room 102, Forestry Bldg. Call 885-8128 Elaine.

FOUND: One large silver hoop earring. To claim, call 885-8274 days.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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Field area of Kibbie Dome will be closed Sunday, Jan. 24th due to set-up for Centennial kick-up breakfast.

18. PERSONALS

Kim Kim Bo Bim Me My Mo Min Banana FaFana Fo Fim Kim! Thanks for the snifty gift KLS. Love, BSCBDL

Erin - Congrats on your new pad. Yeehaa yeehaa yeehaa. -B.

To the man upstairs: I can hear you when you leave in the morning. Would you like to share my bed? You know who I am. Reply requested. - The Lady Downstairs.

M.D. - Tired of playing games? Want to return to late night walks to the Arboretum, humorous conversations, private dancing, horror movies, and the unexpected? Could you manage to be a reasonable, communicative adult that isn't too critical or selfish and be willing to accept circumstances beyond your control? If interested call 885-..... fill in the blank. If not, happy hunting! -Sincerely, Virgil

Terry A. - Thanks for the help. You are my hero! - your little press friend, Angie C.

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When a golfer drops a putt, that is good. When a fullback drops the ball, that is bad. When a boxer drops his foe, that is good. When your team is at the free throw line and the ball drops in, that is good. When a student drops out, that is bad, but when a socialite drops a name, they think it is good. When your favorite young lady drops by, that is good, unless she tells you to drop dead, which is bad, unless she is really just playing coy and is dropping a hint. Which is good, unless you are caught with your pants dropped down, which is usually bad because she will probably drop kick you out of her life, which is probably good for her and a good lesson for you.

And, since we've finally gotten back to sports (You don't think dating is a sport? Both have holding penalties, illegal procedures and make people wear funny clothes), please be advised that when most of us see the word "drop" in a headline we see it as a journalistic substitute for "beat." Therefore the headline "Vandals drop Boise" means our hoopsters won the game and BSU was put away wet again.

I wish it had been so.

Rick Taylor

Committee seeks musical entries

During its first nine years, the Moscow Mardi Gras parade has become a true regional extravaganza of creativity and wackiness. It has grown to an hour-long spectacle that has attracted more than 12,000 spectators.

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There's no entry fee and trophies will be awarded. The only limit is our imagination.

If you'd like to participate in this year's parade, or you know someone who would, entry forms will be available this week at One More time in Moscow. You can get more information by calling the Mardi Gras office at 883-0830.

See you Feb. 20.

Mardi Gras parade committee

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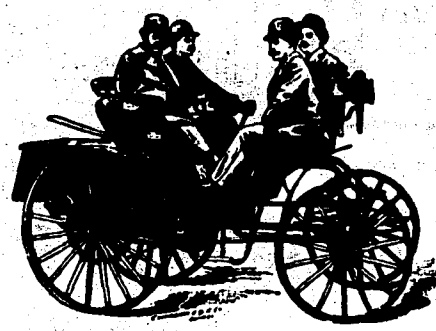
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