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MARVIN Washington -52 and teammate James Fitch -33 put the squeeze on Weber State College Friday night as the Vandals raced passed the wildcats 73-57. See story page 7.
(ARGONAUT/Loren Orr)

Senate plans to fill vacancy Erickson nominated

BY ANGELA CURTIS

ASUI President Brad Cuddy has submitted a bill recommending the appointment of Jon Erickson to the empty ASUI Senate seat. The bill now goes to the senate for its advice and consent and will be passed or failed within one to two weeks, according to Cuddy.

Twelve applicants vied for the two empty seats, one of which has already been filled by Christina Hendricks.



Jon Erickson

Cuddy said he chose both Hendricks and Erickson for their experience with ASUI Student Publications, located on the third floor of the SUB.

"Experience was the single most distinguishing factor in the two appointments," Cuddy said. "It was a hard decision. I'd love to appoint everybody."

Erickson also cited his experience as an asset.

"I think my experience on the third floor is a big advantage, not that I know all of the solutions, but I have a familiarity with the day-to-day operations of the third

floor," he said. "That's an advantage to both the third floor and the senate."

Erickson has served as writer, managing editor and editor of the *Gem of the Mountains*, associate editor of the *Argonaut* and as ex-officio to Communications Board.

"Jon has four and a half years' experience in the ASUI, with extensive experience in the third floor and in budgeting," Cuddy said. "I think he can provide a lot of service and input to the students because he has so much experience on the third floor."

Erickson said of speculation that his appointment may be related to the fact that he and Cuddy are fraternity brothers, "I seriously doubt it. I seriously doubt that anyone else who applied has served the ASUI for four and a half years."

ASUI Senators had varied reactions to the bill recommending Erickson.

"I was surprised—I didn't even know he applied for it," Sen. Anissa Faddis said.

"I thought he was burned out," Sen. Robert Watson said. "But if he puts forth even half the effort into the senate as he did into the *Gem*, he'll do an excellent job."

"As soon as I know who this 'Jon' guy is, I'll be happy to give you a quote," Sen. Brett Kleffner said.

Guns to be banned? Safety Office proposes new rules

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY

Firearms may no longer be allowed in University of Idaho residence halls if the University Judicial Council decides in favor of a Safety Office proposal to prohibit guns in all residence buildings.

In the wake of an accidental shooting in a residence hall last semester, UI Safety Officer Bob MacPherson initiated discussion on a proposal to ban possession of all firearms in campus housing.

"I believe that there should be no firearms in the residence halls," said MacPherson in a memorandum.

Although both the Safety Office and the Risk Management Office were in favor of the idea, Student Advisory Services indicated that they were not sure whether the issue was worthy of consideration.

"We haven't decided whether or not to take this issue on," said Bruce Pitman, dean of Student Advisory Services.

The memorandum was sent to Carol Grupp, risk management officer, wherein MacPherson said, "I discussed this matter with the rest of the Safety staff and there was general agreement that firearms

do not belong in residence buildings... it was the collective experience of our staff that prohibitions against firearms in residence buildings are the accepted norm."

Grupp, who forwarded the memo to Student Advisory Services, said she was in favor of keeping arms out of the residence halls but indicated that banning the firearms would leave the question of where to store them in the future.

"I think we have a problem here, but I don't know what the solution is," she said. "I'm confident that residence hall management is working toward a solution."

The problem is where students who feel the need to have guns would store them if they were banned from the residence halls. The university does not have the facilities on campus to keep firearms safely locked up and, according to Pitman, creating that kind of storage would require both money and a separate bureaucracy to maintain.

Pitman indicated that they were sympathetic to Bob MacPherson's concerns, but that it may be some time before the issue is actually discussed.

"We're just not sure it's a priority for us now," he said.

Davis fasts against Contra aid

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY

A University of Idaho student who began a hunger strike to protest President Reagan's request for more Contra aid says he'll continue the strike until the U.S. Congress votes on the issue Feb. 3.

Cass Davis, a Political Science major from Kellogg, said his purpose behind the nine-day hunger strike is to bring the issue of military aid to the Contras to the attention of his friends and the public. Davis began his strike Jan. 25.

"There's a thick layer of apathy and ignorance about the Contra aid issue," he said. "I want to make some people look into it and see what it's about."

Davis, who was protesting in

front of the UI Library Thursday afternoon, said he planned on taking his strike to the Federal Building in Moscow Friday and then to Washington State University this week.

He began the strike after President Reagan's State of the Union address last Monday and vowed not to eat solid food until Congress votes on the Contra aid issue tomorrow. Davis said he had to start drinking fruit juice two days into the fast because his blood sugar level was getting too low.

But despite his physical ailments, Davis said he'd continue his efforts to make the Contra aid issue more public.

"It scares people to make a stand," he said referring to people who wouldn't acknowledge his public protest, "but I'm proud to

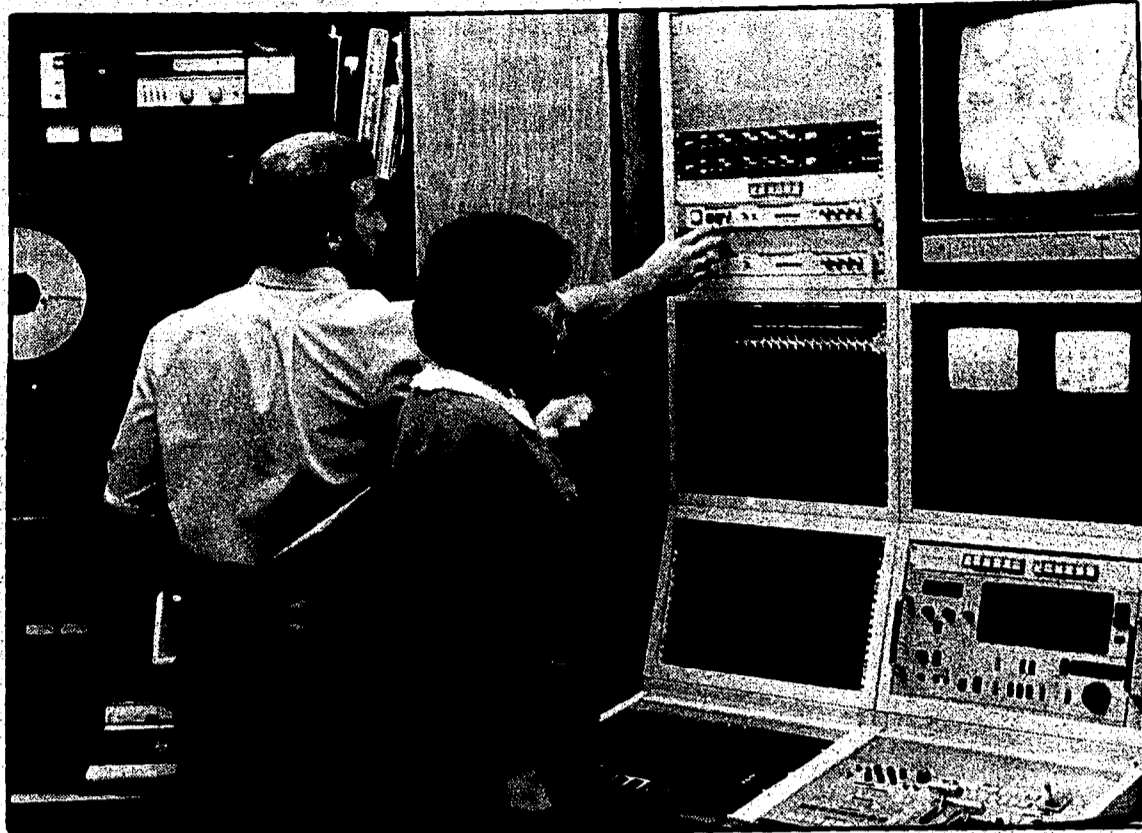
make a stand."

Davis said most people chose to ignore him, but he did get an occasional nod in support of his strike from fellow advocates. He also had a number of negative comments when a number of people confronted Davis telling him the strike was "foolish" and that hunger strikes were "out."

But despite the opposition and apathy toward his strike, Davis said he plans on carrying the protest to its conclusion in hopes it will bring the issue of U.S. military aid to the Contras the attention of more people.

Davis' hunger strike comes in the wake of recent student demonstrations both for and against Contra aid that took place last week in Moscow.

NEWS



KEN Biery and Kristi McVicker are busy producing yet another program for Instructional Television on cable 8. (ARGONAUT/Dan Moyer)

ITV8 focuses on basketball

BY CLAYTON HAILEY
EDITOR

The presence of the University of Idaho Vandal basketball squad can be felt on as well as off the court this season due to the creativity and aptitude of ITV8.

ITV cable channel 8 in pursuing many of its educational and innovative production ventures set out this winter to produce "Vandal Basketball Action."

Although the production of *Vandal Basketball Action* is entirely new the concept can be traced to last fall, when ITV8 produced *Vandal Football Action*. Instructional Television, located in the Instructional Media Services Division at the UCC, is a UI educational facility similar to that of KUID-TV.

ITV8 is similar to KUID-TV in that both offer opportunities for students to get involved in all aspects of filming, editing, directing, producing and broadcasting

of programs. However, the purpose of each station differs somewhat.

"The main difference is that we are an instructional TV geared toward the UI," said Ken Biery ITV Cable manager and producer of *Vandal Basketball Action*.

Nevertheless, Biery said, "We would both like to get as many students involved as possible. Most students don't realize how much experience is required to get into the field. Furthermore, all the major schools in the Northwest have reasonable broadcasting programs. So there is a lot of competition."

While ITV8 concentrates on university topics and programs, KUID-TV, which now exists within the guidelines of the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System, may be more apt to concentrate on more local and regional topics and programs.

The ITV8 crew is comprised of four full-time faculty members who oversee the operations and production while the remainder of

the crew is staffed with more than 20 students.

Although all the students are not telecommunication majors they do have one thing in common.

They are all student volunteers looking for an opportunity to get hands on experience to better compete when they enter a highly competitive the radio/t.v. job market.

Vandal Basketball Action is a 30-minute talk show which enables Vandal head coach Tim Floyd, Voice of the Vandal commentator Andy Morris, and often a special guest to comment on the most recent Vandal game and provide some insights on what supporters can expect in the next appearance of the Vandals.

Vandal Basketball Action executive producer Grant Smith views the opportunity to produce a show such as this on campus as advantageous in more than one way.

"We are here to take advantage

SEE ITV8 PAGE 9

Newsbreak

Students jump for heart

Students from the University of Idaho will participate in Jump Rope for Heart Feb. 6 from 1-4:30 p.m. The three-hour event is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and local Physical Education teachers to benefit the American Heart Association.

Students will ask family, friends and neighbors to sponsor them for every minute their team jumps in the event. The money will fund AHA's heart and blood vessel research, public education and community programs. Most of all, the students will actively be involved in learning about their hearts and heart-healthy life-styles.

Since it began in 1979, Jump Rope for Heart has involved almost five million people nationwide.

Graham sponsors Alcohol Program

An Alcohol Awareness Program sponsored by Graham Hall will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Graham's third floor lounge. Moscow police representatives will be on hand to perform breathalyzer tests on student volunteers after drinking alcoholic beverages. The presentation is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Sacajawea Camp seeks interns

The Sacajawea Camp Fire Council is looking for college students to help coordinate its "I Can Do It" program. In exchange, students will gain valuable professional experience as interns in the service of a nonprofit agency.

The program is comprised of four weekly sessions designed to teach boys and girls self-reliance and self-help skills. Children will learn to become contributing family members who are able to cope with different life situations, sometimes independent of adult supervision.

This is an excellent opportunity for future teachers, counselors and social workers to help train and teach youngsters who will grow into productive adults. The student intern will deliver this community service program under the guidance of the Council's professional staff.

For more information about this position or any of the Council's other internships, contact Sue Schell, Intern Program Coordinator at 332-4923.

Career planning lecture slated

Career planning for the future will be the topic of a lecture, "Careers of the 1990's: What's in it for You?" by Gurney Williams III. He will forecast the types of jobs the future will bring and show how individuals can best prepare for these positions.

Williams is the author of 10 books and is a respected contributor to television and print journalism.

Williams' lecture will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

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FEATURES

Bell given Founder's Day Award

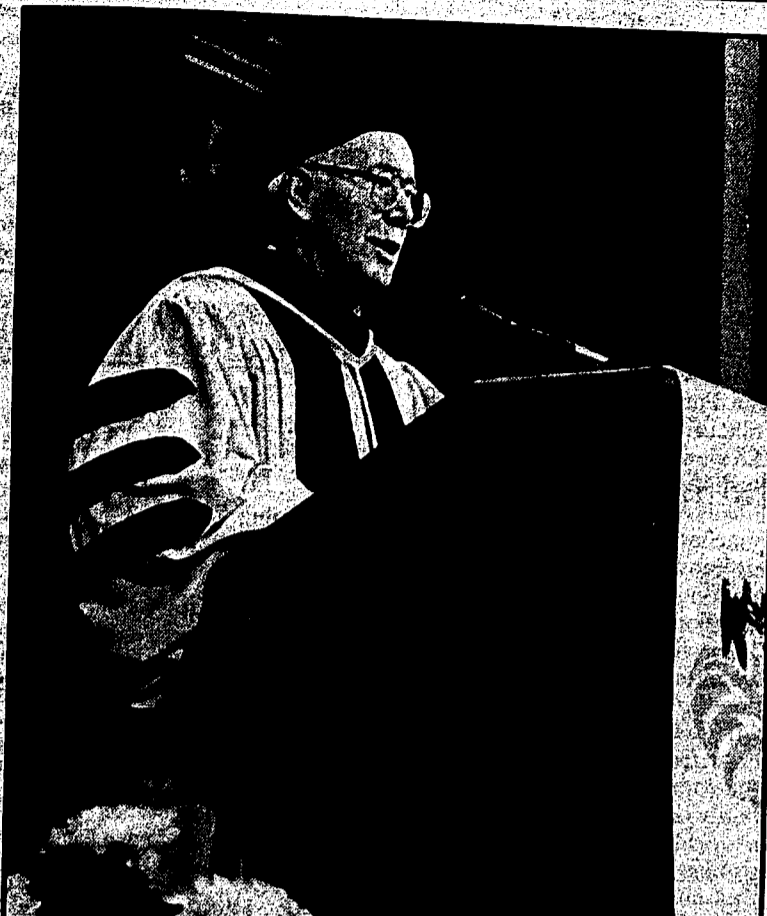
BY JILL CHRISTINE BECK

Dr. Terrel H. Bell, former U.S. Secretary of Education to President Ronald Reagan, became the first recipient of the University of Idaho Founders Day Award Jan. 29.

Bell, who served in the Reagan Cabinet from 1981 until 1984, accepted his award from UI President Richard Gibb in a celebration of the UI birthday. It was on Jan. 30, 1889 that the UI was officially established.

The Founder's Day award will be given annually to an outstanding individual in state, regional or national education.

Bell is currently Professor of Educational Administration at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Bell received a bachelor's from the Southern College of Education and his masters in Educational Administration from the UI. He received a doctorate from the University of Utah.



TERREL Bell, former Secretary of Education and University of Idaho alumnus, gives the Centennial address after receiving the first Founder's Day Award Friday in the University Auditorium. (ARGONAUT/Dan Moyer)

ROTC changes command

BY LEN ANDERSON

Approximately 130 Army ROTC cadets witnessed the exchange of commander positions during the Change of Command ceremony on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Among the cadets were 70 freshmen, 20 sophomores, 19 juniors and 17 seniors.

The ceremony, which lasts about 45 minutes, occurs at the beginning of each semester to welcome in the new battalion commander. Prior to it, the first semester students are taught close-quartered drills to be used throughout the ceremony.

During the ceremony, Gregory Thompson, former battalion commander for the fall semester, passed the flag of the battalion to his boss, Lieutenant Colonel Donald Havre, professor of military science. He in turn passed it on to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Brian Pollard to assume the command.

As new battalion commander, Pollard must oversee

the operations of the University of Idaho Battalion, making sure that the staff of seniors effectively plans and executes the training of the cadets, that they may become officers.

Cadets stood at attention in two companies consisting of military science students from all four classes.

The cadet battalion has been named the Chrisman Battalion after Brigadier General Edward R. Chrisman, the first professor of military science at the UI.

Pollard was also in the top 10 percent of his platoon. Last summer he graduated from the U.S. Army Airborne School. He is a computer science major and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

"Well, taking the Chrisman Battalion where Greg left off, I have a lot of stuff to look forward to as far as challenging exercises such as Fort Lewis," Pollard said.

The changing of command has been a tradition for the U.S. Army for many years, recorded back to the days of Cavalry.

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EDITORIAL

Bush was asking for it

Rather would have rathered but Bush is a weenie so why not?

That admittedly chaotic thought more or less sums up this commentator's opinion of Monday night's CBS News interview of Presidential Candidate George Bush. For those who have somehow missed this latest "media spectacular" the alleged facts are simple.

CBS had been running a journalistic series profiling the candidates seeking party nomination for President of the United States. In line with this series, CBS contacted the Bush campaign (the nomenclature says it all) and invited their Presidential wanna-be to tape an interview profiling his candidacy. The Bush people declined the offer for a taped interview but insisted that any interview occur before a live camera. Undoubtedly sensing that the proverbial goat was blundering into the lion's lair, CBS assented to the live interview request.

The interview itself quickly became a brawl, and now the Bush campaign and a reactionary censorship organization known as

"Accuracy in Media" (which obviously knows little about either) are publicly calling for Rather's head, claiming that he mistreated their candidate and that CBS misled them into believing that Bush would be questioned about



Rich Kuck
Commentary

only those personal and political qualities that make him an attractive presidential contender.

Admittedly many Americans, conservatives and liberals alike, feel that CBS and Rather may have crossed the line between mainstream and shoddy journalism by questioning rather than prompting Bush during the interview. They claim that Rather should have been more respectful to the Vice-President of the United States, and that the function of a news anchor

is to report the news, not to make it.

A reasonable viewer could have inferred from the questions posed by Rather that Rather believed Bush was being less than honest in his answers to inquiries concerning Bush's role in the Iran/Contra affair. Further, Rather's manner and tone certainly did not indicate to the viewer that Rather holds Mr. Bush in a particularly high regard. Finally, Rather certainly pulled no punches in pursuing Bush about his knowledge of the Iran/Contra workings, once Bush broke and ran from the topic.

So what? What did Bush and his cronies expect? A free nine-minute Bush commercial during CBS News perhaps? Sure everybody feels sorry for the fighter on the ropes, and George Bush certainly has the reputation of being a world class whimp wearing the trunks of a heavyweight. But does that absolve him from having to face difficult questions about issues that he himself created by his own actions or words?



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State Board: put an end to all those rumors

It's time to stop the rumor that the State Board of Education wants to take \$1.3 million from University of Idaho research to line the coffers of Boise State University.

The rumor is not true. There is no plan or proposal to take \$1.3 million (or any other amount) of current funding away from UI.

The confusion arose from misstatements about a proposal to resolve past funding inequities. This proposal involves future money over and above the schools' current base budgets.

I'll try to explain the true situation.

Each year, the Legislature appropriates a "lump sum" for Idaho State University, Lewis Clark State College, UI and BSU. In recent years, the Board of Education has allotted that money among the four schools using a formula based on such factors as enrollment and types of programs offered.

Every year, one or more of the institutions complains that the allocation formula is ine-

quitable. They say it results in "base deficiencies" i.e., their chunk of the pie is too small.

Last April, the Board addressed this equity question head on. It asked the institutions, once and for all, to explain their base deficiencies.

In response, the Board received laundry lists of obvious needs at each institution. There was no way the Board could distinguish among these needs objectively.

So, the Board took a new approach. First it asked the Board staff and the Board's Finance Committee to develop a new allocation policy that would avoid the pitfalls of the formula.

It also asked them to re-examine the old formula one last time to see whether -- by any objective measure -- the formula has been administered unfairly, creating base deficiencies.

The new allocation policy then was developed in cooperation with the financial vice presidents of each of the four schools. Its first reading was approved at the Board's Jan. 19

meeting. In the meantime, the staff and the Finance Committee had also looked at the base deficiency question in a new way. They accepted the old allocation formula



Roberta Fields
President
State of Idaho Board of Education

Guest Commentary

la at face value, but examined whether bad data might have skewed calculations.

They found three problems:

- EG&G Inc. paid full costs for courses taught to its employees by UI and ISU. At the same time, the schools plugged the credit hours into formula calculations. They double dipped.
- UI, ISU and LCSC used one

method to "value" campus buildings while BSU used another. To administer the allocation formula fairly, all should have used the same method.

The Board's independent auditor, Arthur Andersen & Co., concluded that the way all the schools reported certain research hours was unreliable.

The auditor concluded that reports on work in research "centers" and on research "projects" were fine.

However, the auditor said so-called "instructional" research reported by every faculty member -- i.e., keeping up with journals, writing papers, etc. -- could not be verified as research in all cases.

The staff concluded these instructional research hours should have been reported as straight instruction -- which generates fewer dollars through the allocation formula.

The upshot: If all three factors had been applied correctly last year, UI would have received \$1.3 million less and BSU would have received \$1.1

million more under the formula. The other schools would have seen smaller adjustments.

The staff recommended the Board resolve this inequity of the past by making the adjustments out of new appropriations over and above the base. This would be phased over two or three years.

The board considered that proposal at its Jan. 19 meeting.

When UI President Richard Gibb protested that the schools had not been allowed time to properly address the base deficiency proposal, the Board voted to delay its vote.

It instructed the staff and the Finance Committee to consult with the financial vice presidents of the four schools to consider additional factors or flaws in the factors addressed.

After the four schools have been consulted, the Board will meet again and vote on the proposal.

Under no circumstances will the Board take money from the base budget of UI and give it to BSU or anyone else.

OPINION

Get involved in Mardi Gras!!!

Editor;
It's Mardi Gras time again! This Moscow tradition is in its 10th year of celebration. Moscow will take on the colors of black and white as the non-motorized parade starts the festivities Saturday, February 20th in downtown Moscow. Talk with your friends and create an idea that will allow you to be part of the excitement and fun that is Moscow Mardi Gras. By joining the parade you can celebrate 10 years of Mardi Gras and 100 years of University of Idaho. For more information pick up a registration form at your area merchants or talk to any Mardi Gras '88 parade committee member.

Anne Price
Lynda Kain

Lawford no expert on South Africa

Editor;
I couldn't agree less with Mr. Thomas Lawford that television and newspapers are the only source of information that shape the beliefs and perhaps the behavior of most Americans. However, it is with subtle hypocrisy that Lawford distinguishes himself from "most Americans" to the extent of claiming expertise in South African issues. Quite frankly, his background in this area is shamefully and offensively limited, sparse and incoherent, if any at all. There is absolutely no question that Lawford is out of his mind in affirming that "capitalism has been the main instrument in tearing down the apartheid system" and in further urging Americans to invest their money to supposedly

create jobs for South African blacks. To convince himself, I would simply refer him to Carnegie Foundation's second inquiry on poverty in South Africa contained in the anti-apartheid act of 1985 of the U.S. Congress. According to the study, between 1960 and 1980 during which U.S. investments in South Africa reached their peak, the number of blacks made destitute by landlessness and unemployment rose from 250,000 in 1960 to a staggering 1.43 million in 1980. For the same period, the number of people living below the poverty line increased from 4.9 million to 8.9 million. Conversely, the 17 percent South African white minority has cumulatively attributed itself to over 87 percent of the land including most of the fertile land as of 1985. Confronted with these facts, among others, it takes incurably and intellectually dishonest people such as Lawford to refuse to see who is helping whom and how.

Despite their cultural, geographic and economic differences, all people are people, and history as a politico-social science, has yet to record the will of a given people to remain under the domination of another people. Freedom and democracy are somewhat universal concepts; however their in-

terpretation vary from people to people. They are not products for export but rather that of consensus. As much as nobody has the right to tell Mr. Lawford how he should sleep in his bed, it is not his place; and for that matter, nobody has the right to dictate to the future apartheid-free South Africa what kind of government it should have, be it capitalist or communist. It is equally not his place to officialize a marionette such as Buthelezi as elected black representative. Perhaps Lawford should know that only officials elected across the tribal and racial line are true representatives of the South African people.

Obviously, it is up to the "liar and communist" Rather to justify how he ironically became the most paid anchorman in corporate America. Nevertheless, if I may follow the logic that Archbishop Desmond Tutu is a communist by Thomas standard, then Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. could also be thrown in the same communist bag. Further, equating the lives of people with natural resources is an eloquent display of lack of virtue. I believe journalism is an occupation of virtue; therefore, it is regrettable for a columnist to distort and falsify history and the image of great men

who have won international recognition in their struggle for peace, equality and social justice. What a shame for the fine *UI Argonaut*!

Ethnocentrism is a human characteristic which, to some extent, translates into the dangerous and venomous attitude that engineered the concept of apartheid. To define such a concept by its mere literal meaning goes beyond an outright idiocy to become an intellectual crime. Beyond the simple etymology, apartheid is an ideology whose cornerstone is the unequal separation of people based solely on skin color. This simple "apartness", Sir Thomas, is what determines people and, their educational needs, their economic prospect, in short, their very lives in today's South African society. Only dark minded and ignorant people like Lawford can see South Africa and its present system as a "bright spot" and the whole of Africa as a dark continent. Only ill minded individuals of his kind could attribute the longtime genocide of blacks in South Africa to "blacks against blacks violence" and ignore de facto, the dirty and divisive hand of apartheid. Only the putrid brain of Thomas can characterize blacks as "filthy" people. Fortunately, he is only one negligible brain dead

columnist.

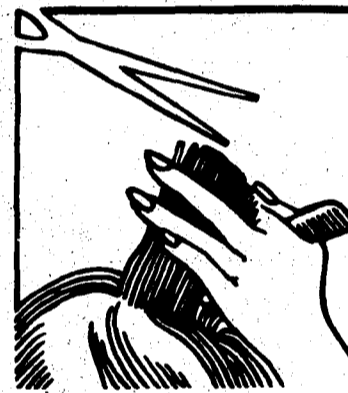
In spite of the misinformation campaign launched at the scale of this journal, I am personally pleased to note that the decision to invest in South Africa belongs to the American people who are a symbol of intelligence, fairness, compassion and honesty. Irreversibly, throughout time and history, like has fought like and will continue to do so. Irreversibly, history is in the making in South Africa, as it once was in South Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe. The time has come for Lawford to get ready for an eventual draft along with other potential mercenaries. Good luck Sir Tom!

Edouard K. Zoutman

Lawford an insult

Editor;
It is unfortunate that John Britschgi and Dave Barber had to write letters in response to Tom Lawford's column on South Africa. I'm sure it must bring a smile to the collective face of the *Argonaut* editorial staff to see such controversy stirred up. I ask you, is it really necessary to accept columns from an obviously inexperienced writer such as Tom

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FEATURES

Metzler drops Gem editorship

BY M.L. GARLAND

As the *Gem of the Mountains* yearbook staff rushed to meet their first deadline Jan. 22, Co-editor Karma Metzler revealed her intentions to resign from her position Feb. 1.

Metzler's resignation stemmed from a decision to expand her internship with Dr. Marythea Grebner, special assistant for the Centennial fundraiser. She plans on entering field institutional advancement and her internship will allow her to gain experience in that area.

"You have to do things for yourself," Metzler said. "To do otherwise would be detrimental to my career."

Her new position includes collecting student opinions, familiarizing herself with Centennial fundraising information, cataloging, scheduling Grebner's appointments, proofing brochures and organizing the office.

"I do feel guilty about the situation," Metzler said. "It's going to kill me to see those books in the fall."



FORMER *Gem of the Mountains* co-editor Karma Metzler left her position at *The Gem* to begin Monday as Administrative Intern to Dr. Marythea Grebner, special assistant for Centennial fundraising. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley)

Former Co-editor Lindsey Miller has moved into the editor-in-chief position, and Patti Rambo, former living groups editor, assumed the managing editor role.

"Karma's notice was bad—right in the middle of a deadline," Miller said. "She told me Jan. 20, decided the 22nd, which was our deadline, and made it official Feb. 1."

Optimism remains strong concerning the production and final outcome of the 1988 book. In the past, the *Gem* has received national recognition and awards.

"I think Lindsey is going to do an outstanding job," said former *Gem* editor Jon Erickson. "Karma's leaving has given Lindsey the freedom to use her creativity."

Senate opens PR spot

BY JULIE HARTWELL

ASUI Senators addressed student apathy last semester with the creation of an ASUI newsletter. Since then, two newsletters have been printed and distributed.

"There is too much apathy and not enough involvement on campus," said Molly Weyen, Senate finance chairman. "Our senators seem to reach only half the people in living groups and off campus."

The newsletter was Sen. Norman Semanko's idea, and Weyen put it into action. However, she doesn't have the time for it anymore.

"That's why we're hiring a com-

munications coordinator," Weyen said. "His or her chief responsibility will be bettering the newsletter, making it look more professional," she said.

According to Weyen, the bill for the new position was kept vague and wide open.

"I want a real enthusiastic person who will take the position and make something of it on their own," she said. "There are a lot of possibilities in a job like this one."

The application process is in effect, and will last two weeks. After the two weeks, Brad Cuddy will write a bill appointing someone to the position.

Mardi Gras underway

"Ten Years of Mardi Gras and a 100 Years of University of Idaho" has been chosen as the theme for this year's Moscow Mardi Gras.

Both the ball and the parade will be held Feb. 20.

"The neat thing about Mardi Gras is that it's a community-wide event," said Anne Marrone, co-chair of the parade committee.

The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. and the ball at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the ball are available at Ticket Express as well as other downtown locations. Cost for the ball is \$10 for students, \$12 for general admission and \$15 at the door.

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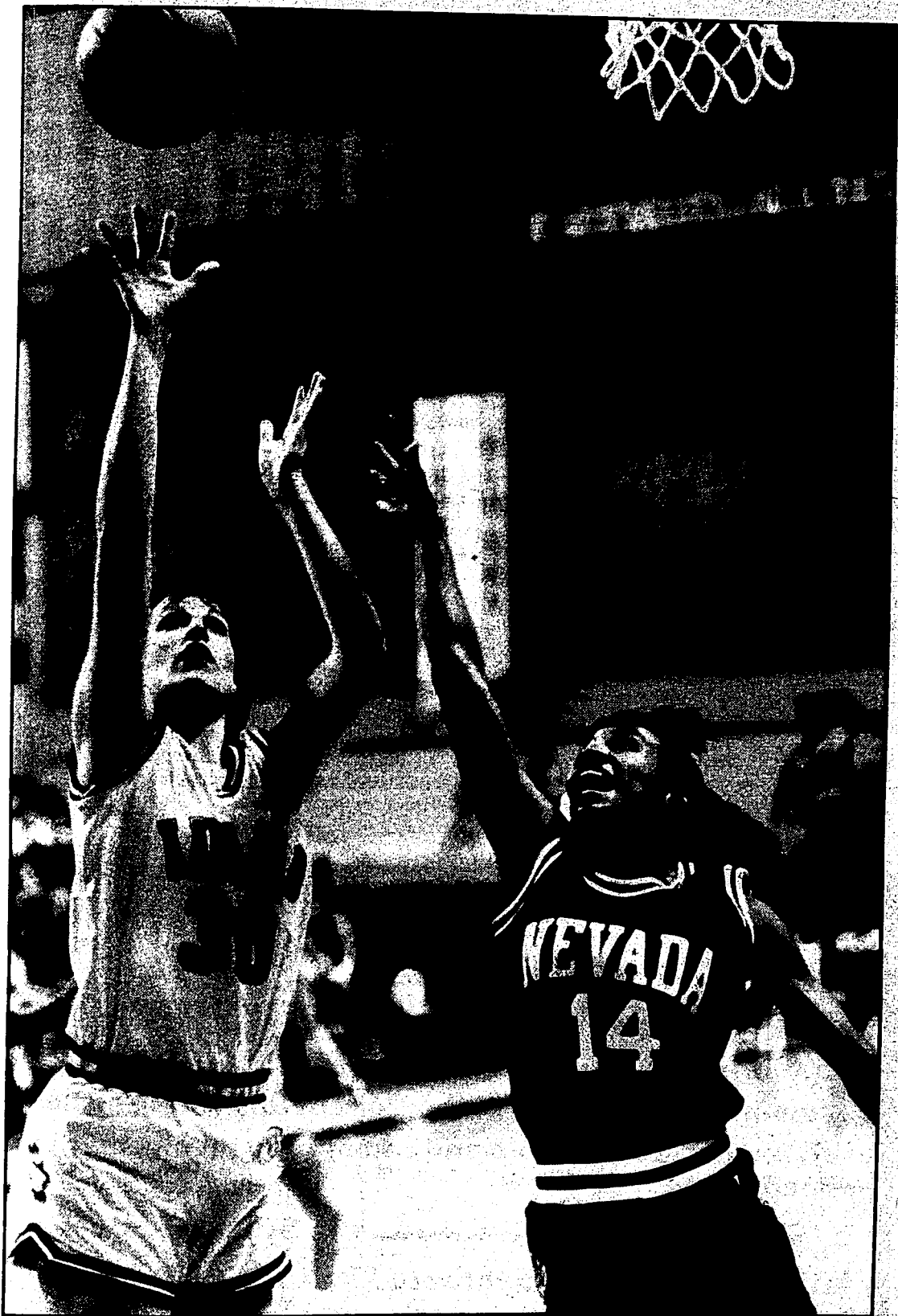
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A scary face from Nevada—Reno's Denise Harris didn't deter Sheri Lehmer from sinking two of her seven points in the Vandals' overtime loss to the Wildcats Friday night. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley)

Lady Vandals fall to UNR, NAU

BY MARK LOGAN

The Lady Vandals dropped a pair of must-win Mountain West Athletic Conference games in the Kibbie Dome last weekend to sink to 4-14 on the season.

Friday night, the Lady Vandals hosted the 8-6 University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack in what proved to be a nip-and-tuck contest throughout. Led by Junior forward Christy Van Pelt's 18 points, the strong inside play of Kim Chernecki, and the hot-shooting touch of Lori Elkins, the ladies battled valiantly against a scrappy Wolfpack squad to overcome leads of 19-14 and 27-20.

Jennifer Ballanger's lay-in with :45 left on the clock tied the score at 32 and the Vandals went into the locker room with a 34-32 lead at the half.

The second half was again

dominated by numerous lead changes and at the end of regulation the score was knotted at 60. Overtime, however, proved to be the undoing of the Lady Vandals. Idaho was outscored 12-4 en route to the eventual 72-64 defeat.

The downfall of Idaho was aided by the fact that the Lady Vandals took only 10 shots from the foul line, converting only two. Nevada-Reno, on the other hand, was 16 of 24 from the charity stripe.

Saturday night pitted an optimistic Vandal team against the 7-8 Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona. Early in the contest, the shots weren't falling for the Lady Vandals as NAU, previously shooting a meager 39 percent from the floor, roared out to a 13-0 lead.

Kim Chernecki finally tallied the first Vandal points as she converted on a three-pointer

nearly four minutes into the game. Prompted by cries of "patience" from Coach Laurie Turner, Idaho slowed down the tempo and trailed by only four at halftime.

Christy Van Pelt again lit it up in the second half, finishing with a game-high 26 points against NAU's tough 2-1-2 zone.

Sabrina Dial played outstandingly for Idaho, grabbing a team-high 7 boards and scoring 17 points behind a 5-6 performance from the floor and 7-8 from the line. The ladies also drastically improved their foul shooting, converting on 22 of 25 attempts.

The loss drops the Lady Vandals to 1-6 in the MWAC and assures them a temporary lock on the conference cellar. The Lady Vandals' next home game is a 7:30 p.m. affair against the Eagles of Eastern Washington this Friday in the dome.

Men massacre 'Cats Vandals to tangle with Cougars

BY MIKE LEWIS

The Vandals travel across the border to meet Washington State University tonight in Pullman in the hopes of repeating their early season victory against the Cougars. The Vandals beat WSU in the Rosauers/Alpo Inland Northwest Classic ball game in Spokane in November to take home the trophy for the second consecutive year.

The Cougars fell to the Trojans of the University of Southern California Saturday in Los Angeles. Southern Cal, the last place team in the PAC-10, lowered WSU's record to 7-9 overall, 4-5 in conference play.

The Vandals on the other hand were victorious against the Weber State Wildcats 73-57 in the Dome Friday night in front of 4,500 fans; however, WSC was without one of their scoring machines.

Weber State star forward and leading scorer Rico Washington did not play in Friday night's contest due to an ankle injury he sustained in practice.

Idaho's Raymond Brown, who was slated to go against Washington, the Big Sky's leading rebounder and second leading scorer in what was thought by many to be a classic confrontation, also racked up six rebounds, two assists and two blocked shots in the Vandals 14th victory of the season, and their sixth against only one loss in the Big Sky.

Without having to worry about Washington, Brown poured in a game-high 29 points for the Vandals, including a 21-footer at the final buzzer to seal the win.

The Wildcats came out fired-up, utilizing a man-to-man defense and a full-court press which kept the Vandals, with the exception of Brown who had 14, pretty much at

bay for most of the first half, shooting only 45.3 percent from the floor. However, the Vandals may have scored a few more points had they not seemed to feel a sense of urgency for the dunk.

"Our guys must have thought a dunk was worth four (points) tonight," Idaho Head Coach Tim Floyd said. "It's not, it's worth two just like any other shot."

That's not all that Floyd had to say. With 3:16 left in the first half, Floyd exploded at referee Frank Bosone for a foul called against forward Marvin Washington, and charged all the way out to mid-court to further his fury-laden argument. Bosone quickly slapped Floyd with a technical foul, but not before Floyd could get the crowd even more involved.

"I figured if I was going to get one," said Floyd, "I was gonna GET one."

Which is probably what Marvin Washington was thinking only seconds later when he stole the ball and took it the distance on a drive ending with a thunderous slam-dunk which sent him reeling into the basket support with the score tied 30-30. After a Brown jump shot, both Kenny Lockett and Ricardo Boyd drew fouls and hit two freethrows to put Idaho ahead 36-35 at the half.

In the second half, the Vandals switched from their man-to-man defense to a 3-2 zone, which the Wildcats could not overcome, especially with their paltry 36 percent shooting during the half. Idaho regained a 44-43 lead with 15:16 to go on a jump shot by Brown, and took off on a 19-8 run which left Weber behind 63-51 and out in the cold for the rest of the night.

Tonight's contest against WSU begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

Athletes honored Girls and Women in Sports Day

BY ERIK SIMPSON

President Ronald Reagan, the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives proclaimed February 4th as National Girls and Women in Sports Day for the second consecutive year. President Reagan signed the proclamation October, 26, 1987.

The proclamation is to honor the participation and accomplishments of girls and women in sports. The University of Idaho will honor this day with a series of events throughout the week.

There will be a presentation from the Vandal women student-athletes tonight at 6:00 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome multi-purpose room. All student-athletes and coaches are invited.

Dr. Peggy Gazette from Eastern Washington University will give a presentation on "Women in Sport: A Historical Perspective," sponsored by the UI Physical Education Majors Club, this Thursday in PEB room 201. The lecture begins at noon and ends at 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited.

A special videotape presentation will be shown during halftime on the tape delay of the Lady Vandals' game against Eastern Washington. The game will be rebroadcast several times on Moscow Cable Channel 8.

Senators Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Robert Packwood of Oregon introduced the first Women in Sports Day bill in the U.S. Senate to honor the memory of Olympic volleyball great Flo Hyman who died on January 24, 1986 of a rare disease. Representative Olympia Snowe of Maine led the same effort in the House of Representatives.

Kathy Clark, assistant director for programs, said that technically this is the first year that the University of Idaho has recognized National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

Last year the UI didn't officially celebrate this day because it was a new idea and the university wasn't informed in time, Clark said.

High Energy

Intramural Action



Raquetball Doubles
Entries open today, close on Feb. 9

Table Tennis Doubles
Play begins on Feb. 7, and the location of the contests has been moved from the Kibbie Dome to the small gym of the PEB.

Co-rec Volleyball
Entries open on Feb. 8, close Feb. 9

Co-rec Tennis Corrections
Play has been changed to March 5 in the Kibbie Dome from 10a.m.-1p.m. due to lack of participation on Superbowl Sunday.

Table Tennis Singles Results
Congratulations to Nancy Soltez and Stuart Markow who won the singles table tennis contest on Saturday. For the living groups, Forney Hall was the first place team for the women, while Whitman Hall took first place for the men.



Christine Hunter attempts a slow turn during a Telemark clinic sponsored by the University of Idaho Outdoor Program. (ARGONAUT/Clayton Hailey)

OP sponsors telemark clinic

BY CLAYTON HAILEY
EDITOR

As part of a new program designed by the University of Idaho Outdoor Program, the Winter Wilderness Skills Series is in its last few class sessions.

The program was designed to introduce people to the skills and techniques required to successful-

ly and safely travel and enjoy the winter backcountry.

The skills series was designed to enable people to jump into any part of the series or begin from the start and progress with each individual class or field session.

The series included day trips for beginning and advanced cross-country skiing and classroom sessions that would prepare people

for the expected and unexpected conditions and situations in the winter environment.

Most recently, the Skills Series sponsored an advanced telemark clinic at the North South Ski Bowl.

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Winter Wilderness Skills Series

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The UI Outdoor Program recognizes a void in winter skills education. The Winter Wilderness Skills Series includes evening presentations and outings in a progression from the basics to more advanced skills.

Snow Shelters

Want to learn more about snow shelters? Come to the SUB Russet Room on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. to find out.

Mountain Ski Tour

On Feb. 5, 6, and 7, there is an advanced ski tour on the Wallowa Hut Route. For those interested in this adventure, a pre-trip meeting will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in the O.P. office.

Avalanche Awareness

Learn how to avoid a potential avalanche by attending this informative lecture on Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room.

Slide Show

There will be a free slide show on the UI Mt. McKinley climbing expedition in the Borah Theater on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. For further information on upcoming events contact the Outdoor Program at 885-6810. For information on rentals call 885-6170.

LETTERS FROM PAGE 5

Lawford (he is listed in the campus directory as being a music major with vocal performance emphasis)? Are you printing this semi-researched diatribe because he is a friend of Bruce Skaug, because he and Bruce attend the same church? Did you even ask for a sample of his writing before you agreed to take him as a columnist?

There are some talented writers on your staff, conservative and liberal. Tom Lawford is not one of them, and his presence in the Argonaut should be an insult to the other columnists. The only place that Tom's opinions belong are in the Argonaut letters section or in his church bulletin.

Philip Corless

'Bigot' has no concept of the issue

Editor:

I would like to respond to Thomas Lawford on his recent inept attempt to address the issue of South Africa's apartheid. It is truly pathetic that a newspaper in this day and age would print such an openly bigoted "editorial" without any basis in fact.

Firstly, I'm certain my letter will be disregarded by Lawford as yet another bit of "communist" propaganda. This is but a sign of the type of 50s racist "red scare"

"editorial." Isn't obvious that if someone presents a view which differs from the "norm" he or she must be a "communist?" Lawford, either get your facts straight (if you have any) or don't bother to waste the space to vent your petty prejudices!!

Of course, Lawford, it is quite obvious that Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize recipient, prestigious religious leader, and Archbishop for the Anglican Church — is a "communist." If you knew anything (which you have not proven, in the least), the communist doctrine, an extremely basic political fact. Your ignorance of this simple item is but one point which leads me to question your knowledge or ability to form the laconic thought pattern necessary to ponder apartheid.

Your ignorance of apartheid is one thing, but your outright lame attempt to explain the establishment of apartheid disgusts me!! Your reference to the "unprecedented filthiness and degradations blacks lived together in urban life for the first time." is to put it simply, repulsive and appalling! You are nothing more than a supremacist bigot with a pen perpetuating a tasteless myth!! I am shocked (and moreover I mourn for the future) that there still actually exist people like you who view blacks as animal-like disease ridden beings in need of

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of the expertise here (at ITV8). It gives us an opportunity to control what the public sees of the athletic program," Grant says. "It will definitely increase the visibility of the university."

The program is sent to stations throughout the Pacific Northwest for regular broadcasting.

Vandal Basketball Action can be seen Mondays at 10 p.m. on ITV8 cable 8 in Moscow, while KLEW from Lewiston broadcasts the program at 6 p.m. Saturdays on channel 3.

However, the biggest viewership is contributed to KAYU channel 28 of Spokane.

"That's what gives us a viewership of a million people."

The in-house production of Vandal Basketball Action is only one example of the many productions the students of ITV8 have been involved in.

Other productions include Lotus 1-2-3 and DOS 3.3, which are both instructional programs on computer software.

Most recently ITV8 produced a promotional piece in conjunction with the Martin Luther King Jr. performances and parts of the Centennial Celebration in the UI Administration Auditorium.

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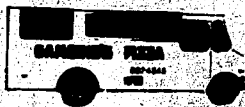
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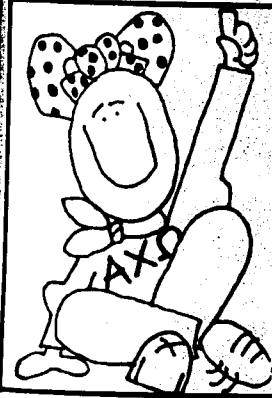
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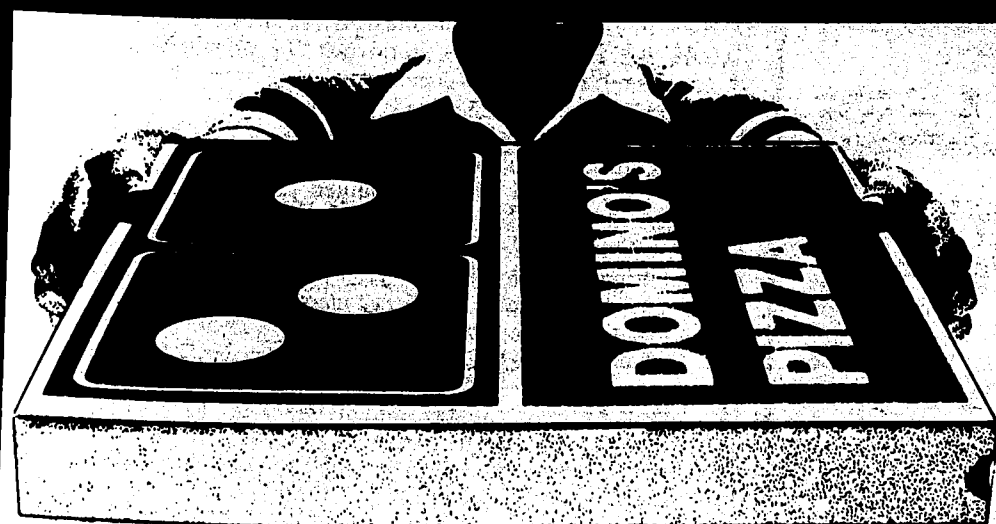
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ENTERTAINMENT

Campus Crusade probes 'Love Life'

PREVIEW BY JEFF STUCKER

How's Your Love Life?, an unusual multi-image production focusing on the provocative issues of love, will be shown Feb. 3, in the SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The presentation is a creation of Paragon Productions, and is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational organization with about 100 members at University of Idaho.

The elaborate production deals with a young man's search for love, meaning and purpose in his life.

I had a chance to preview Paragon Production's show while at a conference in Portland during Christmas break. I was impressed with what I saw.

The fast-paced show carries a hard-hitting message and dramatic examination of the need we all have for love.

But unlike traditional movies, the storyline of *How's Your Love Life* is told through more than 1100 visual images precisely synchronized to the lyrics of popular songs from the past decade.

Front row center preview

Nine computerized projectors display images onto three large screens, using a wide variety of cuts, fades and techniques to compliment the moods of the moment, ranging from sentimental to intense.

The result is an effective, entertaining and provocative show.

If it has been a while since you've seen a multi-media production, here is your chance.

Both showings Wednesday night of the 45-minute production are open to the public at no admission charge.

How's Your Love Life? is sure to raise questions about people's own love lives, said Ralph Cooley, director of Campus Crusade.

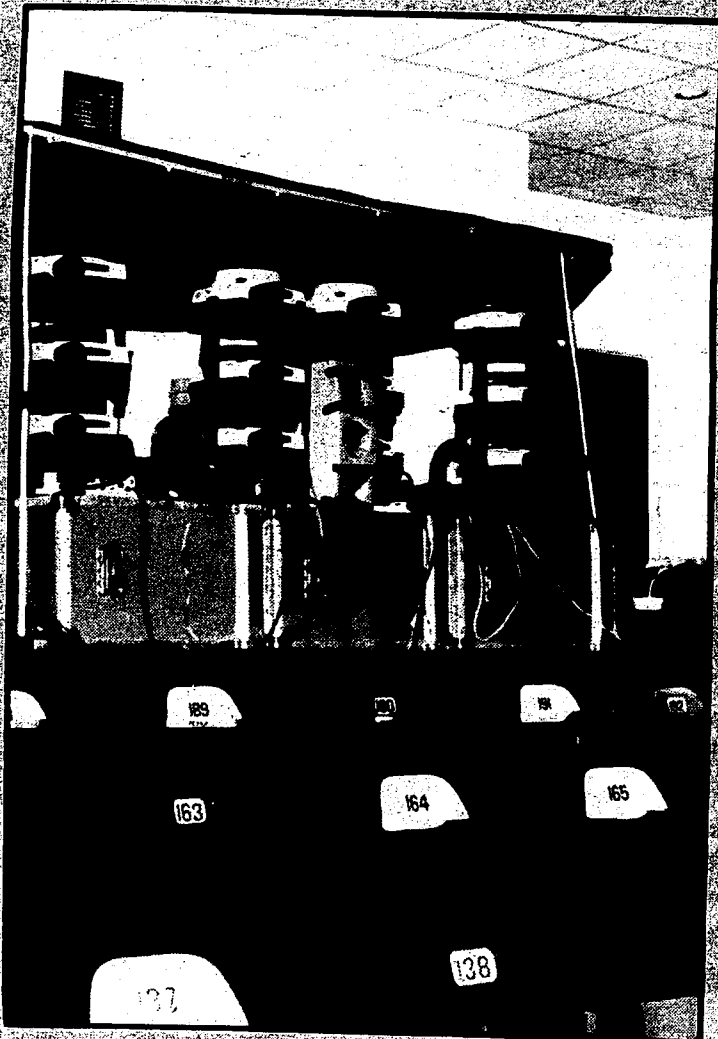
"This show is very professionally done — not only entertaining but stimulating," he said.

Cooley said that one purpose of the production and of Campus Crusade is "to have a forum for differences of opinion ... on the issue of love and other issues of life.

"No matter what your thinking on the issue of love and your philosophy of life, you will not be disappointed by going to see *How's Your Love Life?*," he said.



HOW'S Your Love Life? is touted by promoters as a unique, three-screen, 45-minute, multi-image experience. The Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring the event. (Photo courtesy Paragon Productions)



THE technical nuts-and-bolts of the presentation are apparent in the computer-synchronized projectors and multi-faceted movie screens that will be put to their full use Wednesday night in the SUB Ballroom.

(Photo courtesy Paragon Productions)

Entertainment In Brief

Junior recital to be held

Reg LaPlante, euphonium player, will present a junior recital on the campus of Washington State University Feb. 5.

LaPlante will begin the 4:10 program in Kimbrough Hall with a tuba quartet written by John Stevens called "Dances." He will be assisted by Matt Estes from Bothell, Washington and Tim Clarke from Pasco, Wash. Also assisting will be L. Keating Johnson, director of bands at WSU.

Horovitz's "Euphonium Concerto" will be the featured work on the recital. Music faculty member Kenneth Marchant, piano player, will accompany. The middle movement from "Concerto for Bass Tuba" by R. Vaughan Williams will be accompanied by Teresa Geronazzo on piano.

To finish the performance, LaPlante will perform the flashy cornet composition "Theme and Variations on The Carnival of Venice," written by Jean Baptiste Arban.

While at WSU the performer has participated in the Cougar marching band, the Wind Symphony, a brass quintet and a faculty brass sextet. He studies with Johnson on the euphonium and with Gordon Hallberg on the trombone.

LaPlante is a former member of the Trail Mapleleaf Band, the Novatones and Rosiland's Light Opera Players Orchestra.

Twin comedies presented

The Centre Theatre Group of Spokane will present two one-act comedies. *Laundry and Bourbon* and *Lone Star* by James McLure will be performed February 5 through March 12.

Set in the fictional town of Maynard, Texas in 1974, the pieces are linked by the plight of Vietnam veteran Roy, an ex-high school hero, who is trying to put his life back together.

Directed Jean Kavanaugh, *Laundry* features Marilyn Langbehn, Mary Starkey and Denise Sutton. *Lone Star* is directed by Tim Behrens and stars Don Darnell, Brad Picard and David Ryan.

Tickets may be purchased at 123 Arts, S. 123 Madison from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays or by phone during the same hours at (509) 747-0322.

Parade needs marshals

If people stop you on the street and ask "Hey! Aren't you someone famous?" then you might be eligible to be a Celebrity Look-Alike Marshal in the Moscow Mardi Gras Parade on Feb. 20.

Six almost-famous Mardi Gras marshals will be chosen. Winners will receive Beaux Arts Ball tickets and a chance to appear on stage in the Cabaret at the Ball with The Jesse "Elvis" Ashley Show.

Sign up at KZFN-FM, One More Time, the *Argonaut*, the *Daily Evergreen*, KMOK-FM or the *Idahoian*. Winners will be chosen Saturday, Feb. 13.

'Snow White' comes to WSU

The Idaho Theater for Youth, Idaho's only professional theatre for children, will present *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves* Saturday, Feb. 6 during a matinee at Washington State University's Daggy Hall Little Theatre.

The 2:15 p.m. presentation is part of the Northwest Drama Conference activities planned for Feb. 3-6 on the WSU campus.

The theatre company offers live theatre that can be shared by both children and adults, explained Lou Furman, WSU youth theatre director.

"In *Snow White*, the children will have the added experience of sharing the action with performers as well," Furman said. "It is a participation play. Audience members have numerous opportunities to become involved in the plot."

The professional performers of the company play all the major roles.

Based in Boise, the staff and artists of the Idaho company are paid professionals. Their purpose is to provide live, professional theatre for the cultural enrichment and theatre arts education of children, young adults and their families.

The performance is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the theatre box office in Daggy Hall.

Storyteller, musician performs

"Ace storyteller, breathtaking musician, powerful songwriter, stunning performer" is how the *Boston Globe* described versatile musical performer John McCutcheon. McCutcheon will play at Gladish Auditorium in Pullman, Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

McCutcheon plays the hammer dulcimer and is talented on the guitar, the fiddle and everything else, according to the same article.

This event is sponsored by the Palouse Folklore Society. Tickets are \$6 for members, \$7 for non-members.

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ENTERTAINMENT

WSU holds U.S. College Theatre Festival

GREG HARM

This year Washington State University is hosting regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival, and four drama companies have been invited.

Competing for a chance to move on to the national festival will be groups from Western Washington University, Portland State University, the University of Oregon and the University of Alaska, Anchorage.

The first production will be on Feb. 3 with the WWU company forming "Cinders." The political satire is considered one of the most provocative political plays of the modern theatre, and named its director, Thomas Rind.

"Cinders" takes place near Warsaw, Poland, and is about a documentary director who films the girls' reform school production "Cinderella." The combination of Polish bureaucracy and class manipulation by the director make for an interesting comparison with the fairy tale. Portland State will be performing "Lydie Breeze." The comic tackles many emotions such as hate, vengeance, forgiveness and reconciliation. The produc-

tion will be held on Feb. 4.

1985 Nantucket is the setting for the play where an extended family tries to cope with ghosts of their past such as a murdered friend, a suicide, and a failed commune. As if these problems weren't enough, they also try to answer the question of why and how to keep on living.

"Orphans" by Lyle Kessler will be the production of the University of Oregon's dramatic team on Feb. 5. Two brothers attempt to deal with the death of their parents. The two are complete opposites and each tries to handle his problems in a unique, but not always legal, manner.

The University of Alaska will be the last to perform and will do a production of Professor John Rind's "Rapier and Dagger." Action and suspense are abundant elements in the play.

The plays will be performed in the R.R. Jones Theatre in Daggy at 8 p.m.

Also to be performed are two one act plays. "The Convert" will be performed on Feb. 5 in the Daggy Little Theatre at 2:15 p.m., and "Water Works" at 12:30 Feb. 6 in Kimbrough Hall.

To round out the various productions the Idaho Theatre



CAST members from the Western Washington University production of "Cinders," a contemporary Polish drama by playwright Janusz Glowacki, portray girls in a reform school near Warsaw. Directed by WWU Theatre—Dance Professor Tom Ward, "Cinders" is the only Washington finalist in the American College Theatre Festival regional competition. (WSU News/Photo by Mike Gwynn)

for Youth will perform "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves" at 2:15 in Daggy Hall, and the Ellensberg Disabled Student As-

sociation will do a one act play in the WSU CUB at 10:45.

Tickets for the competing plays are \$5 and \$16 and will be for sale

during theatre box office hours starting Feb 2. One act productions will sell tickets during the same hours for \$2.

I've Heard the Mermaids' and they're charmingly artsy

W BY
LAUGHLIN

For art's sake may not be all that healthy of an idea, according to *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing*, a Canadian director Patricia

might happen if any ordinary person's imagination came to be depicted in this charmingly surreal work. Paula, played perfectly awkwardness by McCarthy, falls into unusual society when she lands a temporary secretary in the high Art Gallery.

curator (Anne-Marie Mac-

Donald, who frowns and arches her eyebrows through her role as everyone's stereotype of the pampered, wealthy and artistic) has only one dream: to create something of beauty.

Paula, on the other hand, finds beauty every day as her photographic eye takes her voyeur-ing into other people's lives. It also takes her into artistically rendered, black-and-white fantasies.

These dreams, which blend in and out of the main story, are beautifully shot, carefully using silhouettes, beams of light, fades and slow motion to capture and delight the audience. Their beau-

ty, though, is as contrived as the intellectual pursuits of the art crowd that *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing* deftly mocks.

Part of the art society that



I'VE HEARD THE MERMAIDS SINGING

strikes the audience (as it treats Paula as something of a childish intruder) is its coldness. It needs the practicality and humanness of an awkward little secretary to keep

it sane. So, it seems fitting that everyday dreams and self-conscious chicness should intermingle in Paula's fantasies.

So, what are we supposed to see as beautiful?

Paintings that glow (actually glow) with talent? Black and white freeze-frames? The fleeting images of the film itself as it jerks from slick production values to a framing narration filmed in video and back again to the grainy fantasies? The growing friendship between the curator and "simple" Paula?

All of it is. What *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing* seems to say is that beauty really should exist in

everything and for its own sake. When a photograph is judged to be "Trite in the Flesh" at one point in the film *Mary*, the lesbian lover of the curator, strikes this theme by saying that things shouldn't be judged, they should only be enjoyed.

By the way, the line from which the title *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing* is lifted is from poet T.S. Eliot so don't expect any clearer explanation than what I've given you. And the film shouldn't need to be explained. It's striking and original and a breath of fresh air. Enjoy its insights; enjoy it.

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Recreation Leader — \$3.80/hr.

These positions will work in a youth recreation program which will be offered March 14 - 18, 1988 from 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Applicants should be familiar with arts and crafts, recreational and sport activities.

Youth Soccer Officials — \$3.85/hr.

Officials will work in the youth soccer program which runs from mid March through mid May.

Gymnastics Instructor — \$6.00/hr.
Asst. Gymnastics Instructor — \$4.50/hr.

Applicants must have considerable knowledge of this sport and past experience in teaching young children. Work will entail 6 - 8 hours of instruction on Saturdays.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 17, 1988 at the Eggen Youth Center, 1515 East "D" St. For more information call the Parks and Recreation office at 882-0240.

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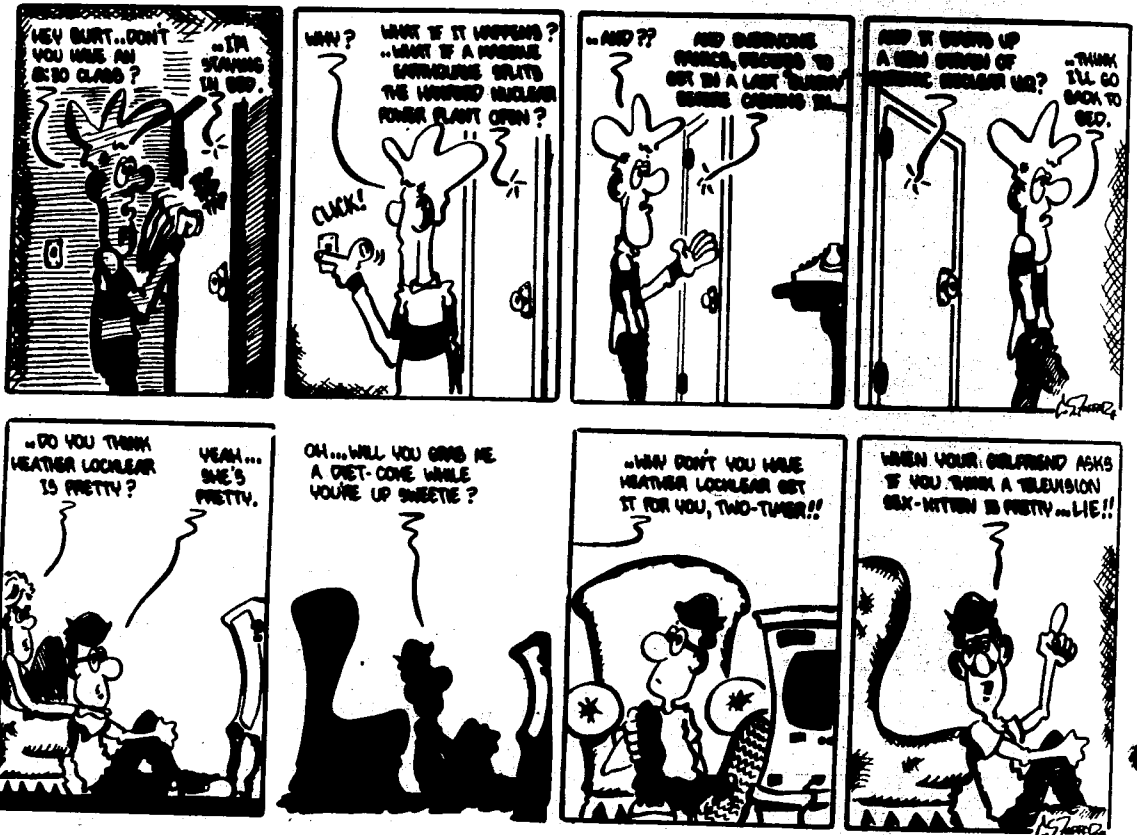
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18. PERSONALS

"Jewel,"
 You cleansed my heart and washed away the pain, baptized me with the songs you sang, You've moved me like no other, take my hand and we'll fly forever... "Diamond"

DWEEZIL

by C S Farrar



LETTERS FROM PAGE 9

"civilizing" by the paternalistic Whites.

As for South Africa being the "bright spot in a dark continent," it follows you would believe a country infamous for some the the worst human rights violations to be an exemplary model of a society - one in which the black sector "knows its place."

In reference to your antiquated and most misinformed theory on disinvestment — Please don't do the South African blacks any favors!! (I might add, it surprised me that you chose to cover this topic at all considering your ignorance of it and your clearly misanthropic mindset.)

In closing, to paraphrase slain anti-apartheid advocate Steve Biko, "undoubtedly it (divestment) hurt the blacks in the short run... it should be understood in Europe and North America that foreign investment supports the present economic system of injustice... We blacks are perfectly willing to suffer the consequences! We are quite accustomed to suffering."

With heartfelt sympathy,
 Judy Mims

Smith lives in world of fantasy

Editor;
 Before the issue dies away and is forgotten forever, I would like to address the letter from James H. Smith, who calls himself a peacenik. Mr. Smith lives in a fantasy world that, sad to say, many people are starting to believe in. These folks think that peace at any price is the answer in today's world. I just hope that you wake up and start looking at the situations realistically. You aren't the first to close your eyes to what's really happening, and you probably won't be the last.

Think back to just fifty years ago. Some of the worst tragedies that took place in the years before and during WWII were not committed on the battlefields or in the bombed cities, but in Germany and the countries that we allowed her to have so that we could have peace. The Jews did just as you advocate, they passively resisted and they were slaughtered. The only

thing that did stop Hitler was war. It is a sad but true fact.

There has also been the systematic slaughter of millions in the Soviet Union, Turkey, and Cambodia, in this century alone, and none of them involved war. Man is basically evil, so your cries of peace may sound quite noble, but they are impossible with humans.

The only way that your dream can really come true is if you change the nature of man, and the only way that could happen is by the God you don't believe in. Men use "God" as they destroy people. Don't fall prey to the lies that men use to mask their own greed; see what kind of fruit they bear if they profit from it, or if God profits from it.

Jerry W. Shaffer

Parade Committee seeks musical entries

Editor;
 During its first nine years, the Moscow Mardi Gras parade has become a true regional extravaganza of creativity and wackiness. It has grown to a 1-hour-long spectacle that has attracted more than 12,000 spectators.

In one area, the parade has not lived up to its potential. One missing element has been music. Although we've has the occasional kazoo band, we're still looking for the ultimate in zany musical performances.

That's why we're giving a special emphasis to musical groups for the 10th annual Mardi Gras parade, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 20. Everything from traditional marching bands to Dixieland combos to string quartets to tuba ensembles is welcome.

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

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM

- Communication Skills Test
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Are you certifying as a teacher in Idaho after September 1, 1988? You will need all 3 tests.

Will you be applying for admission to the Teacher Education Program Fall 1988 or later? You will need the Communication Skills test and the General Knowledge test for admission to the Teacher Certification programs, regardless of your major.

2 Tests are \$45, 3 Tests are \$50.

Registration is at the UI Student Counseling Center (UCC 309) by February 8 for the Saturday, March 5 testing. Try to register earlier.

