

UI loses \$1 million dispute, funds go to BSU, LCSC

BY ANGELA CURTIS
NEWS EDITOR

In less than 30 minutes of open debate Tuesday, the State Board of Education settled a \$1.3 million tug-of-war between the University of Idaho and Boise State University by giving those funds to BSU and Lewis-Clark State College.

State Board Member Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello cast the only vote against the measure.

The dispute concerning the allo-

cation of "future monies" began at the last board meeting in January when each institution claimed needs because of "base deficiencies" in their present budgets.

Finance Committee George Alvarez opened the discussion by reading the measure and explaining how the finance committee had reached its decision.

"We decided that if an adjustment was necessary, it would be a plus adjustment," he said. "There would be no deduction from any of the schools' base budgets."

After Alvarez had read the bill,

which gave \$1,026,000 to BSU and \$264,000 to LCSC, State Board President Roberta Fields gave each university president the chance to make a statement before the board voted on the measure.

Presidents Lee Vickers and John Keiser of LCSC and BSU, the institutions receiving the money, both supported the proposal with minimal comment.

Presidents of the universities not receiving additional funding, Richard Bowen of Idaho State University and Richard Gibb of the UI, offered their acceptance of

the final decision. However, both expressed reservations about the measure.

"I'd rather be a recipient than a donor," Bowen said. "But, you've thought long and hard on this and I'll accept your decision whatever it is."

"When the board makes its decision today, I will accept it, but it's incumbent upon me to say these things before it makes its decision," Gibb said.

He then questioned the wisdom in granting the funds to a "non-research" institution when the

state's research centers are at the UI.

"I appreciate the attempt implied in paragraph three (which acknowledges the importance of research in education and states that UI and ISU funding levels would be preserved), but it's difficult to appreciate when the dollar amounts remain the same," Gibb said. "When there's an allocation (to another institution), it comes out of the research center."

"I can't imagine that the

SEE MONEY PAGE 2

ARGONAUT

Friday, February 19, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 98, No. 42



College of Ed gets bomb threat

BY HOYT [Name obscured]
STAFF WRITER

The College of Education received a bomb threat Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and officials suspected the caller was a student.

Secretary Bruce Medford took the call and immediately contacted Dale Gentry, dean of the College of Education. Gentry decided to clear the building and have it searched for safety reasons.

Safety Officer Bob MacPherson was the on-site UI representative controlling the search of the building.

After the building was cleared at 12:40, MacPherson

led the search team to the building in pairs.

The search was completed at 1:30 p.m. and no bomb was found.

MacPherson stressed the ever-present danger posed by the bomb and every bomb threat is taken seriously. Consequently, much time and effort was put into the search to be sure of the safety of the staff, students and preschoolers in the building.

Even though Moscow police were on the scene, none of the officers entered the building.

"We were short on personnel and that is why the UI Physical

Education building was searched.

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SEE BOMB PAGE 2

Are your taxes taxing?

BY CLAYTON HAILEY
EDITOR

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is a program established by the Internal Revenue Service more than a dozen years ago to answer questions and assist people in preparing their returns.

Until a few years ago, tax assistance was only available via an 800 number provided by the IRS. However, with the growing complexity in preparing a tax returns, people are in need of more and more help.

If filing a tax return was not tough enough last year, it is guaranteed to throw a few this year.

"A lot of students having no problems in the past will face

problems this year," said Glen Utzman, UI accounting professor. "I expect a lot more students will need help more than ever."

Prior to the 1987 filing season, the nation filed returns based on the 1954 Internal Revenue Code to determine taxable income and legitimate deductions.

Recently, tax laws have undergone the most massive change since 1954. Congress has recodified the IRC. The 1986 IRC affects the nation as a whole, including students.

This is the first year that scholarships and grants are taxable as income. That is, any amount a student receives above and beyond expenses directly related to school will be taxed as income.

SEE TAXES PAGE 2

NEWS



VITA students Judy McKetta, Keri Idzerda and Tim Durkin volunteer time to assist a puzzled student with her 1987 Tax Return. (ARGONAUT/Alicia Johann)

Language days coming

BY DAWN BOBBY
STAFF WRITER

Today is the last day to register for the Foreign Language Department's French Immersion Day scheduled for Feb. 27. Registration for the Spanish Immersion Day, scheduled for March 5, continues until Feb. 26.

Both programs have cost \$18 per person and students should have a third college semester level competency in the language.

"The main reason is that this is costing students money," said Dr. Richard Keenan, Spanish professor. "If their competency is less than that, the activities might be over their heads, and they'll get frustrated and think, 'This was not worth my money.'"

Both programs run from 8:30

a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will include three meals—breakfast, lunch and dinner—in French or Spanish cuisine. A native speaker of each language will be available throughout the day for questions and help with various situations.

Participants will have an opportunity to interview the native speaker and then tell another group what they learned from that interview. The native speaker will also choose participants to act out cultural situations, such as ordering a meal in a restaurant or buying a bus ticket.

Also among the activities are word games like *Trivial Pursuit* and *Pictionary* (the French and Spanish versions), a Spanish slideshow entitled "Las Fallas" for the March 5 program, sing-alongs, films and discussion of their content, and other T.V. programs.

TAXES FROM PAGE 1

The room and board included in scholarships of "full-time athletes" are not considered expenses related to school. Monies received to cover room and board charges are to be taxed as income.

In the case of exemptions, students who are claimed as a dependent may not be allowed to take

the standard \$2,540 standard deduction. Each person filing will still, however, be eligible for the \$1,900 personal deduction.

The VITA program has been setting up a tax assistance table in front of the SUB information desk to help students every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. since Jan.

27. VITA will also be at the Palouse Empire Mall every Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. until April 9.

Although the students in the VITA program have no professional liability, quality control is checked by the VITA center in Boise.

MONEY FROM PAGE 1

University of Idaho, designated as a research and a doctorate center, stands to lose \$1 million."

Fields replied that the board was allocating funds elsewhere, not taking money from ISU and the UI.

"It is not the intent of any board member around this table to reach out and hurt any institution," she said.

However, Gibb said he was not

questioning intent, but the information upon which the decision was based.

"I think the result has been arrived at with good intent, but inadequate information," Gibb said.

Following statements from the four institutions' presidents and comments from board members supporting the measure, the board voted.

After the measure had passed with only Bilyeu dissenting, Fields read a prepared statement concerning the funding dispute.

"We have addressed equity questions in the past; that question is now history," she said. "It's time to look forward and not backward."

"We cannot provide equity for an institution without taking the hides out of others. This has not pleased everyone, but the board has acted in the best interests of the state of Idaho."

The receipt of the future monies now depends on whether the state legislature grants the funds to the State Board.

BOMB FROM PAGE 1

These bomb threats go hand in hand with the test schedules, said MacPherson, who showed concern and disgust toward the individuals who call in bomb threats.

Terry Maurer, director of Media Relations, said the university has a specific policy which was followed as outlined in Thursday's threat.

"People don't understand the disruptive nature of bomb threats," Maurer said.

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UI cashier retires after 20 years

By DAVID JOHANSON
STAFF WRITER

Her name is Amy Burkshartsmeier and she has been at the University of Idaho before most students on the campus today were in elementary school. If the name doesn't scare you, maybe the fact that she has been taking students' money for the past two decades will.

Amy Burkshartsmeier is the senior cashier at the university and after 20 years of work on the campus, she is retiring Feb. 29. Having to work solely with college students for 20 years might be considered a nightmare by some people, but according to Burkshartsmeier, that's the main reason she's stayed with her job as long as she has.

"I've been here as long as I have

because of the students," Burkshartsmeier said. "I like doing the job that I do and I enjoy the people."

She said the biggest change she has noticed in the students over the years has been the difference between the students of the 70s to those of the 80s.

"The difference in the students can be compared to night and day," she said. "In the 70s most of the kids just wanted to hang out and do their own thing. Today, kids are here for an education."

Burkshartsmeier also said that the students during the 70s seemed to have a chip on their shoulder.



Amy Burkshartsmeier

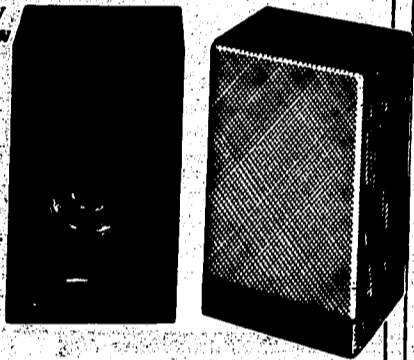
However they were still easy to get along with once you got to know them—just like the students here today.

One thing about Amy Burkshartsmeier that students recognize the most is the cheerful smile on her face and also her ability to remember student's names. She smiles so much because she considers every day a good day and a new challenge. As far as the good memory for students goes, she said it comes from her enjoyment of working with them.

After her 20 years of work at the university, she plans to travel extensively to different states in the country to visit family and just to "look around." She is planning a trip to Germany in September because of her ancestry there and because she also wants to see the countryside.

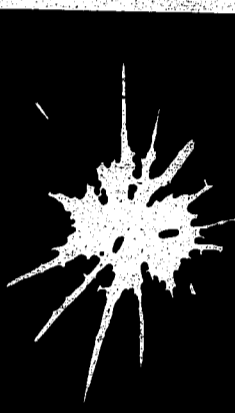
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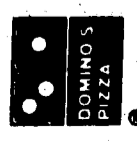
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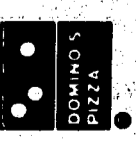
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EDITORIAL

Making choices as the '88 presidential campaign takes off

After celebrating Fat Tuesday to the tune of too many pitchers with friends at the Garden Lounge, then burning the midnight oil studying position papers and voting lists while organizing Senator Al Gore's Latah County presidential campaign, I was in no mood Wednesday morning to happily trot off to the law school for morning classes. Suddenly realizing that I had bet a pizza that I would punctually attend all my classes this week for the first time in recent history, I bolted out of bed and fled my apartment leaving 10 minutes to spare. After several seconds of verbal coaxing, and a heartfelt apology for using the Lord's name in vain, my car kicked over and I made tracks towards school.

Now, I am the proud owner of a red parking permit. You know, the little red plastic symbol which allows you to park on campus in a red or blue labeled lot prior to 8:00 a.m. or in the free Kibbie Dome lot after that time. True to form, after several minutes of frantic searching for El Dorado, I abandoned my search, returned home, and hoofed it to school arriving just in time to forfeit a fully laden pizza to a grinning brunette.

Then it hit me. Holy cow! This is just like the presidential primary system currently employed in this country which bankrupts the candidates and perplexes the voting

American. If I didn't know that this thing was as red, white and blue as George Washington and John Wayne I'd swear it was all a communist plot to distract American attention from the real news of the day so they could pull some shifty prank like sneaking thermonuclear missiles into caves in Cuba (to avoid future plagiarism type complications I better point out that the sneaking nuclear missiles into caves in Cuba was Pat Robertson's idea).

Seriously, in the age of instantaneous coast to coast communication, to select party presidential nominees through a system of staggered caucuses and primaries stretched out over several months makes no sense. Why, for example, should Iowans decide for the rest of the nation that Alexander Haig is not a viable presidential candidate? Why should it matter to voters in Idaho whether Paul Simon or Dick Gephardt finishes second to Mike Dukakis in New Hampshire? And why should 44 registered midnight voters in a small New Hampshire village determine who is favored to win that state, and in effect heavily influence the outcome of the primary?

It's simple. The media tells us that if Alexander Haig gets creamed in Iowa he's toast and we believe them. George Bush gets 14 votes to Bob Dole's 6 in a media-

staged midnight primary and the media immediately predict a Bush victory. Normal New Hampshire voters wake up in the morning faced with headlines claiming that Bush has taken an "early lead" in the primary balloting. This causes Dole supporters to become discouraged while Bush people turn out in droves. It happens all the time.

In a different sense it happened to Jimmy Carter in 1980. The press told him he had been defeated



Rich Kuck
Commentary

hours before the polls closed in the West and he conceded the presidency to Ronald Reagan. Western Carter supporters who had not yet voted simply didn't and Reagan rolled into office claiming that a major mauling had occurred. In terms of the antiquated electoral college, a mauling had occurred, but the actual popular vote showed only a simple majority favored the Gipper.

Lets face it. In many ways a staggered system of primaries and caucuses allows voters in the "early" states to determine which can-

didates voters in "later" states may support and in many ways the media heavily influence the outcome of those early primaries. The 1988 campaign has seen a wide field of candidates and once again the East is determining whom the West may support. It would seem to make much more sense, given the realities of the modern capability to transmit data and information rapidly and accurately, to condense our pre-nomination elections into a single national primary, or even better, a system of several regional primaries such as the "Super-Tuesday" primary to be held on March 8.

All bias aside, Senator Al Gore's candidacy is testimony that a regional primary system could have the desired effect of diluting the power of the few to determine the candidates of the many. Senator Gore decided that the probability of success in Iowa did not justify all the time and expense associated with winning there, so he closed his offices, and effectively ignoring New Hampshire, cranked it up in the South and West. He received little support in Iowa and only 7% of the vote in New Hampshire. Paul Simon, for example, fared well in Iowa and received about twice the support in New Hampshire as did Senator Gore. Yet the media are calling Paul Simon's candidacy virtually dead while simultaneously acknowledg-

ing that Senator Gore's candidacy is alive and well.

The simple point is that the media should not be afforded the opportunity to play as great a role in the selection of our president as they recently have. Many means of diluting the political power possessed by modern media have been advanced. These range from censorship to media self-restraint to primary reform. Censorship is repugnant to everything this country has come to stand for and media self-restraint has never proven effective in a competitive market.

Primary reform seems to be the simple solution. It is thought that regional concerns, more than state issues, will sufficiently polarize the electorate so as to outweigh the national media's power of suggestion. Voters would be encouraged to research the candidates and act on that research rather than simply react to what happened next door. Each voter should be afforded the luxury of legitimately supporting the candidate most in tune with his own ideas, not merely the closest candidate remaining after some other remote voter has had his or her say.

P.S.: Idaho's county caucuses will be held on "Super-Tuesday", March 8, 1988. Get out and support the candidate of your choice. Education is a major issue in this campaign. Make your choice. I've made mine.

There are no jobs for the liberal arts

You are getting a degree in what? PHILOSOPHY and you are looking for a job? Ha, ha, ha!

If you are graduating with a bachelor's in the liberal arts this spring, there is no need to go to the UI Placement Center for a job interview.

In the last few years the majority of companies interviewing prospective graduates seem to be interested in only two groups: engineers and accountants.

Maybe it is a sign of the times!

Is the usefulness of a well-rounded education a thing of the past?

The idea that the university is an institution for higher learning is *faux pas* from the 60s and 70s. No longer is there competition or the rewards of getting a degree in the liberal fields.

Universities are descending to one step above vocational institutions. The object: to pump out as many students who can crank numbers, solve problems and manipulate data.

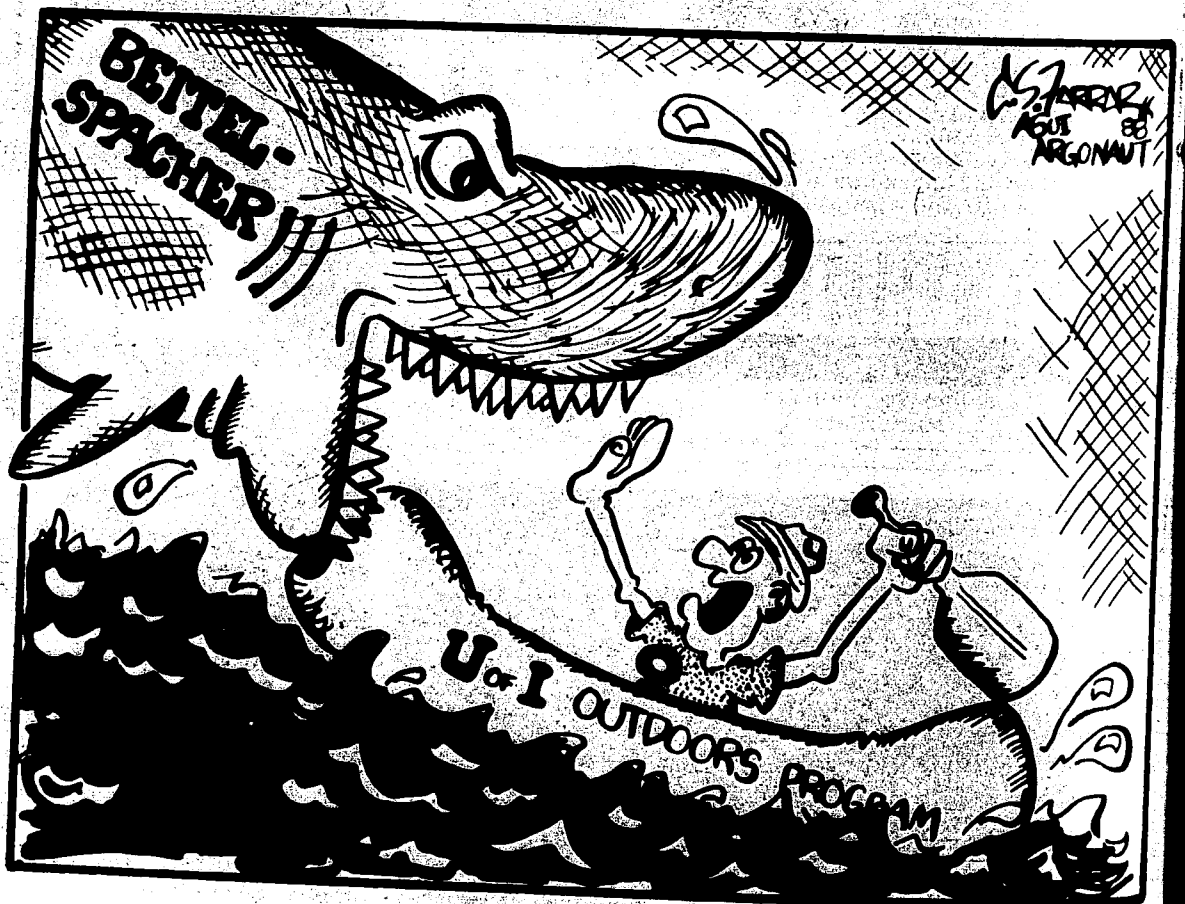
Perhaps the goals and ideals of students have changed. Students are no longer looking to expand their realm of knowledge or learn how to think critically, but rather to obtain a pretty piece of paper that says I am qualified for a job.

If each student would visit the Placement Center at the beginning of their freshman year with job prospects in mind then there would be no need to have any other departments besides business and engineering!

Should these students be blamed because their only goal is to be guaranteed a job and a \$28,000 plus income?

If the employers recruiting through the Placement Center are representative of the job market as a whole then society will be losing the benefits that only a well-rounded education has to offer.

Clayton Hailey



ARGONAUT

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OPINION

Just to clear things up . . .

Editor:
This letter is to clear up some misunderstandings that may have resulted from the article in the February 9th issue of the *Argonaut* on quiet halls. The intent of the article was to discuss quiet halls as an alternative living environment and to report on the success that quiet halls have experienced in their first semester of operation. Instead, a statement I made has been misconstrued as an attack on Housing, which was never my intention. On the contrary, speaking for Willis Sweet as acting president, we have been generally pleased with the work done by Housing to convert a former men's dorm to a female residence hall.

At times we have been frustrated with unforeseen complications sometimes common to a conversion of this nature, but we realize that Housing was attempting to meet our needs according to the system under which they operate. Initial work consisted of providing us with those same things found in other female halls on campus such as peepholes and safety chains for the doors, repainted rooms, coverings for urinals, full length mirrors in the

bathrooms, new corkboards, new mattresses, new desk chairs, and curtains for the lounge windows (no more "fishbowl effect"). Some of these were necessary due to vandalism suffered from past residents, but others to impart a more feminine, liveable atmosphere.

In an effort to make a positive statement about Willis Sweet, and make it seem truly our own, we voted to use our SAS funds and hall dues to build a kitchenette complete with cabinets, breakfast bar, microwave oven, and cookware. Housing's part of this, at our request, was to add a sink to the room that previously housed only a stove. Also, we have converted a spare room into a study room furnished with a desk, couch, and carpet. Housing graciously provided us with paint and rollers to repaint.

Last but not least in the conversation was to install shower partitions and curtains. Plans for this were drafted in August, but due to complications beyond the control of Housing, the shower partitions (without curtains) were not in place until early November. The residents were anxious to obtain the curtains this semester. After discussing the issue with Housing officials, we were given the options of using a purchase order to ac-

quire the necessary materials and install the rods and curtains ourselves. We accepted the challenge, and in the process increased hall participation and unity.

In conclusion, I would like to say that we are proud of our accomplishments, and appreciative of the efforts of Housing, especially those of Chuck Labine. We would like to continue a cooperative working relationship with Housing on future endeavors to better serve the present and future residents of Willis Sweet Hall.

Karen Meiler
Willis Sweet President

Sexual preference should not be the issue

Editor:
Thomas Lawford's letter on Feb. 16 proved one thing: that prejudiced, self-righteous people still abound in our culture.

Society has arbitrarily designated "heterosexual" as the norm, no exceptions. The Bible welders say homosexuality is a sin. Who are they to judge a heterosexual rapist to be better than a loving, honest, middle-class homosexual couple?

The scorn, derision, and political pummeling homosexuals regularly endure is reprehensible. Anyone who stands up for their beliefs against such pressures in

this apathy-ridden world deserves respect and admiration. Unfortunately, people like Lawford make being an open homosexual hell.

Whether a person chose to sleep with the same or opposite sex has as much moral and social importance as whether they eat carrots or peas. Granted, there is more risk to homosexuals and bisexuals with the AIDS virus. But it is up to them to take the precautions, and those I know have become very careful. Making homosexuality illegal will not stop the spread of AIDS—only education and safe sex practices can control it.

What two adults choose to do in the privacy of their own home is their business. Homosexuals and bisexuals should have the same rights as anyone else. Civil Rights extend to all, regardless of race, religion, age, sex or sexual preference. The government has no right to tell you who you should sleep with.

Trisa Farworth

It's a matter of privacy

Editor:
If Thomas Lawford is not aware, the majority of jurisdictions interpret sodomy as "un-

natural intercourse." This usually includes everything but heterosexual adults in the so-called "missionary position."

Does he really believe the state should have the power to dictate sexual activities in the privacy of his own bedroom?

John Hect

Cable TV makes Pat possible

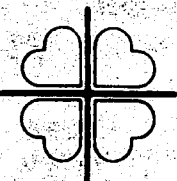
Editor:
If cable TV were running for president, would it be able to say, just as Ronald Reagan so boldly queried in the 1984 campaign, "are you better off now than you were before cable TV?"

Now let's say the question was posed to television evangelist-turned-political-huckster Pat Robertson. What would he say? It is true that his 700 club had existed on several 3-digit UHF stations in numerous TV markets willing to accept his money, but it was on cable TV that he gained national exposure, humbly and grudgingly admitting to such feats of Christian broadcasting endeavor as the diversion of Hurricane Gloria from the Carolina coastline (and apparently out of his viewership's

SEE LETTER PAGE 12

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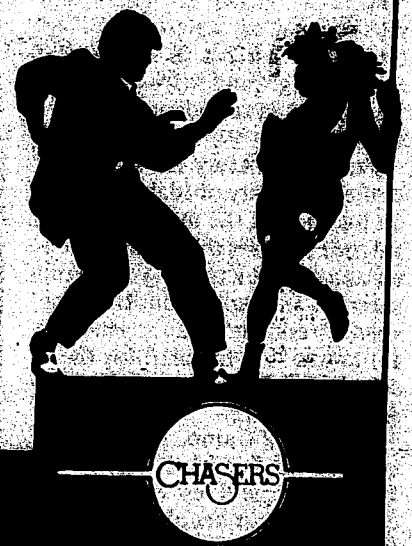
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FEATURES

Army ROTC visits Fort Lewis, trains over holiday



MICHAELLE Kaserman takes on the monkey bars in the confidence course at Army ROTC training last weekend in Ft. Lewis. Kaserman is a business marketing major from Twin Falls. (ARGONAUT/Brian Holloway)

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

ROTC Cadet Gregg Thompson says stepping off a platform 50 feet above the water and sliding 100 feet to the ground helps overcome fear and build confidence. "I believe him."

For the 17 Army ROTC cadets at the University of Idaho that will be just one of the myriad of confidence builders they will encounter at a six-week training camp this summer. In preparation, UI cadets spent President's Day weekend at Ft. Lewis, Wa. familiarizing themselves with the challenges they will soon face there.

Advanced Camp, six weeks of training and evaluation at Ft. Lewis, Wa., will test every ROTC cadet for his or her ability to lead. If they pass the training they will be commissioned officers in the U.S. Army. But that won't necessarily be easy.

Maj. Richard Taylor of UI Army ROTC said that is why they spent the weekend training when most students could have been enjoying the holiday.

"This is to prepare them for their six week Advanced Camp on equipment they can't get in Moscow," Taylor said.

Training during the weekend ranged from firing M-16 rifles to night ambush and reconnaissance missions for the 17 junior and senior year cadets.

About 40 freshman and sophomore students enrolled in beginning Military Science classes also

Cadet John Ingram, for example, is a junior and a member of the ROTC competition team known as the Raiders.

"If you dedicate four years of your life, when you get out, you'll be set," he said.

Because of the intensity of the training at Advanced Camp, the junior cadets took time to familiarize themselves with what they'll be doing there. That time included daily barracks inspections, a run on the Army's confidence course, formal training on the M-16 rifle, night and day tactical training, and, of course, PT (physical training).

Fresh off the bus from Moscow, cadets tested their teamwork skills on the confidence course, which is basically an overgrown obstacle course designed to make a team of cadets work together. A 40-foot tower divided into three levels was among the highlights of the confidence course. A team of cadets would have to help each member

reach the top to succeed.

Rifle training consisted of familiarization with the M-16 and firing it on a range. Targets were automatically activated, popping up at 50 meters or as far away as 300 meters. Often two and three targets would appear at the same time, staying up for a few seconds before dropping out of sight again.

"If you dedicate four years of your life, when you get out, you'll be set."
- John Ingram

Cadets were graded on their marksmanship as either expert, marksman or sharpshooter.

Physical training is of course essential in the Army and was not overlooked this weekend. Cold, pre-dawn hours found cadets doing push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run before breakfast.

As cadets will be evaluated heavily on their performance as infantry leaders, much of the weekend was spent in the field with M-16 ri-

fles and full combat packs. They took turns leading ambushes, reconnaissance patrols and other exercises that are essential knowledge to an Army officer. The first tactical exercise was done at night while the second day saw them in the rain. It was not only a test of skill, but a test of endurance.

Freshman and sophomore students, on the other hand, spent the weekend much differently. A tour of the air station at Ft. Lewis gave students a taste of life as a pilot in the Army. They also toured the base facilities, repelled from a 60-foot tower and fired M-16s at the base rifle range.

By time it was over, most of the 17 junior cadets were happy to get home, but the training they received will be invaluable to them for the six weeks of their officer training.

In the words of John Triplet, a junior cadet from Lewiston, "It was miserable, but it was great."

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AVANT GUIDE

ARGONAUT ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE

Weekend full of Mardi Gras tradition

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN
ARTS/ENT. EDITOR

This year's Moscow Mardi Gras, in which throngs of people will ride shuttle buses to bars and dance wildly disguised, represents the latest stage of a celebration which had its origins in Catholic custom.

Moscow residents may not all be giving up eating meat on Fat Tuesday (which isn't even on a Tuesday in this case) but they will be taking part in the Carnival which traditionally was set (and still is in New Orleans) to begin on the Tuesday preceding Lent. Supposedly, much of the fat of a household was used to make pancakes since the people were forbidden from consuming meat.

Also thrown in with the Catholicism is the influence of French descendants who had participated in the custom of Mardi Gras falling at the end of a 40-day carnival season. This party-and-then-purge cycle was drawn from Latin traditions and was made an intrinsic part of the New Orleans festival.

By 1850, it had become a byword for brawling violence, drunkenness and even murder. It was not until 1857 that Mardi Gras broke away from simple marches and began its annual tradition of night-time parades. It was enlivened by two floats staged by a group of Americans who had caught the Latinized carnival craze. That momentous procession was joined by torch-lit floats built by a socially prominent secret society called the Mistick Krewe of Comus. The Krewe also hosted a supper and ball after the festivities.

Throughout the 1880s and 1890s, the Mardi Gras parade be-

came more and more a medium through which social and political parody could be acted out.

Companies which engaged in this type of tomfoolery were the Independent Order of the Moon

and the Phunny Phorty Phellows who targeted Charles Darwin, the Civil War, Greek Mythology and President Ulysses S. Grant for satirical sacrifice.

Balls also went from hosting

drunken throngs to existing under strict rules of society and decorum in the 1880s and 90s. Formal wear was a given as were elaborately designed invitations and programs. By 1896, Mardi Gras had be-

come the biggest it ever had and the tourism industry boomed right along with the crowds of people.

Train facilities and hotels were strained to the breaking point during this year. The Northeastern Railroad Co. reported that it alone had brought ten thousand people into New Orleans in the weekend before Mardi Gras.

The connection to Moscow Mardi Gras, although the direct religious and social connections are a bit hazy, is one of community celebration.

The M.M.G. certainly brings commercial energy to the Palouse and, at the same time, connects the university with the merchants of Moscow in an effort to bring entertainment to the area. This doesn't even touch on the fact that WSU students are pulled over here, invariably, by the prospect of drunken revelry. And Moscow Mardi Gras became part of the national community by way of its publicity on NBC's *P.M. Magazine* and in *Campus Voice* and the current coverage in *Sunset Magazine*.

The piece de resistance of Moscow Mardi Gras, according to organizers, will be the black-and-white Beaux Arts Ball which, again, has pulled in a much-recognized college-rock band. The Pressure Boys, like their predecessors from the last two Moscow Mardi Gras, have garnered critical and commercial success while, at the same time, avoiding top-40 banality.

The celebration will embrace an estimated 15,000 people and is set to kick-off bright and early with a Kiwanis Club Breakfast preceding the 10:30 a.m. Grand Parade.



(Illustration by C.S. Farrar)



CRAZY 8s rocked and rolled last year's Mardi Gras Beaux Arts Ball at the SUB. The Pressure Boys and the Rockafellers are on for the 1988 edition.

(ARGONAUT/John Fritz)



PEOPLE arrived at the Beaux Arts Ball in all kinds of strange costumes. Micah Andretich bore lightweight armor to last year's event.

(ARGONAUT/John Fritz)



WORKING amidst a maze of intricately designed floats and unsalvageable debris, the students of David Giese's Art 122 class frantically scramble to put the finishing touches on their Mardi Gras floats before grading. The floats can be seen Saturday morning during the parade.

(ARGONAUT/Brian Duffy)

Celebration honors look-alikes and performers

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN
ARTS/ENT. EDITOR

Charlotte Buchanan, one of the organizers of the Moscow Mardi Gras and curator of One More Time, is thankful now that the event itself is about to be held.

Not that she's exhausted from working—she's glad that there has been so much participation this year.

The Grand Parade has hit record size, according to Buchanan.

"The Parade Committee was 35 people strong," she said. These people have managed to construct "29 floats."

That doesn't touch on the added 100 entries which include bands and a comedy marching unit.

"In years past, the Parade has been quiet," said Buchanan. "Not this year. We have loads of music."

Because of the size, Buchanan projects that the Grand Parade will run for two hours.

Another aspect of Mardi Gras that got high input, "especially

since we invented it at the last minute," said Buchanan, was the Celebrity Look-Alike Contest. Including the entries from the *Argonaut*, the *Daily Evergreen*, the *Idahonian*, KMOK, KZFN and One More Time, Buchanan said that there were 50 people to choose from.

Winners include an eight-year-old Pee Wee Herman (Anthony Roskovich), a Nicholas Cage (Daniel Powell, a UI student), a Barbie Benton (Lynette Baer from WSU), a George C. Scott (Bob Parton, Director of Housing and

Food Service), a Billy Idol from the WSU campus and an Eddie Munster named Kelly Vandevender.

Buchanan is also excited about the runners up who will be riding in a limousine behind the winners. The runners up include a fake Lucille Ball, a Sarah Ferguson, a *Saturday Night Live* Church Lady and a bogus Brian Bosworth.

The Beaux Arts Ball feature band, the Pressure Boys, will also be riding in the parade.

Also on the Mardi Gras schedule are additional lighthearted

events include a puppeteer-whom Buchanan calls amazing. Pescallio, trained in Europe, makes theatre out of the puppet medium, said Buchanan. She is sure that many adults would enjoy the show. Pescallio will perform at 1 and 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 20 at the Community Center.

Also on the agenda is the Gong Show which will be held at the Kenworthy Theatre at 1 p.m. Feb. 20.

SEE HONORS PAGE 9

AVANT GUIDE

Art's veterans heighten consciousness Prichard Elders show features internationally recognized pieces



ART patrons filled the Prichard Gallery last Friday night for the opening of an exhibit from New York entitled *Elders of the Tribe*. (ARGONAUT/Brian Duffy)

BY DAVID PIERIK
STAFF WRITER

To coincide with Mardi Gras, the Prichard Gallery's current exhibit, "Elders of the Tribe," brings big-league, big city art to Moscow.

"It's a level of work that we don't get to bring into this area very often, so it's an opportunity for students to see," said Johanna Hays, director of University of Idaho art galleries.

All works featured in the exhibit were created by artists more than 70 years old who continue to work. The show took three years for the Bernice Steinbaum Gallery in New York to put together. Of the 44 artists, 14 are internationally acclaimed and several are featured "in all the books," Hays said. "These people are great Ameri-

can artists," Hays said. "They show that as an artist, you are doing your best work right up until you die."

"This is art that is not based on flash or style or what's in or not

View the Gallery

in," said art professor David Giese. "It's about images. Through their whole life's work, we see the essence of the individual's understanding of making objects that have meaning. We are really privileged to see this kind of work here; normally this is only seen in big cities."

Only a handful of the artists are from the west coast, because most of them are abstract expressionists, a school of art which started in New York, Hays said. Among the more famous of these artists are John Cage, George Sugarman, Louise Bourgeois, Robert Motherwell and Richard Pousette-Dart.

"Motherwell doesn't make such things as bad paintings," said art instructor Mike Rainey.

Cage's "R 2/2 (Where R equals Ryoanji)" is a drypoint print composed entirely of scattered lines and arcs of varying widths, although larger images can be guessed at from a distance. Sugarman's painted aluminum sculpture "Broken Wall" yields a simple image with intriguing shapes, folds and colors.

"At the Edge," an aquatint print by Motherwell, has simple design and form, and was one of the most talked-about creations at the Feb. 12 reception. "Image," is a tremendously colorful and unique Pousette-Dart creation composed of acrylic, styrofoam and wire on canvas; it is one of the most looked-at of the paintings in the exhibit.

Another notable composition, Enrico Donati's "Khatchker II" is an artifact-like composition of ground quartz and acrylic on canvas. Helen Lundeberg's clean, architectural "Earth Shadow Rising" is a simple play of shadows in pastel and earth tones. "Lincoln," by Mauricio Lasansky is very regal in mood and gives a dynamic contrast between the legendary president's white coat and black top hat.

Bronze sculptures include Peter Agostini's "Running Horse," Louise Bourgeois' "The Fingers," Dorothy Dehner's "Clocks" and Constantino Nivola's "Widow by Misfortune."

Elizabeth Layton's "Self Portrait-Buttons-Her Strength" is in her Principals" gives perhaps the most direct perspective on the courage and perseverance of aging artists. The crayon and colored pencil drawing depicts the artist smiling, wrinkled fists in the air, sporting numerous buttons on her blouse. In a front pocket is a sheet of music with the title, "Work, for the Night is Coming."

"I always try to have something extra special for Mardi Gras, because it draws a lot of people into the gallery," Hays said. "Last year about 500 people visited the gallery following the parade." Hays plans to open the gallery at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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AVANT GUIDE

Writer shows off leather art

BY GREG HARM
STAFF WRITER

UI playwright and theatre director Micki Panttaja is keeping the art of leather mask-making alive and well, and will be demonstrating the procedure before and after the Mardi Gras parade Feb. 20.

Leather masks were first developed during the Renaissance and were mainly used by actors. Although the masks are occasionally used by present day actors and dancers, today they are mainly purchased by collectors and for special occasions such as Mardi Gras.

Panttaja describes the masks as "the Birkenstocks" of the face. The masks are molded from either a standard plaster model or from a direct model of the customer's face. They

take anywhere from four to 12 hours to make.

According to Panttaja, the masks are very lightweight and will eventually mold to the wearer's face. They can even be worn by people with glasses.

Masks will for sale at Mardi Gras for the first time. Panttaja has been making masks for more than six years and has sold her leather art all over the world, from Switzerland to Hong Kong.

Panttaja will display her largest selection of masks this May during the Moscow Renaissance Fair, and then will take a short retirement from her hobby to take care of her child, which is due in July.

Also on her list of activities is her position as writer-in-residence at the Moscow High School, where she works with sophomores.

HONORS FROM PAGE 7

Robin Miskin, Coordinator for the Moscow Downtown Association, said that entries for the event have been a bit slow.

"We only have two acts so far," said Miskin. She encourages interested would-be performers to register for the event. First prize is

\$150 worth of Gong Gold which means the money must be spent in the Moscow Downtown area. Miskin believes that "too many people get into the mall mentality and forget that there are other places they can go."

Second place is \$100 worth of Gong Gold; third place is \$50 worth of it.

Admission is free to the public and the concession stand of the Kenworthy will be open for business.

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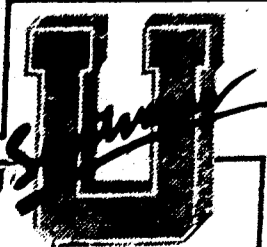
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SPORTS

Ladies host conference leaders UM, MSU

BY MARK LOGAN
STAFF WRITER

In their last two home games of the year, the University of Idaho women's basketball team hosts unbeaten and nationally ranked Montana tonight and an equally formidable Montana State squad Saturday night.

The Lady Vandals return from a three-game road swing sporting a mark of 5-17, 2-9 in the Mountain West Athletic Conference. The undefeated Lady Griz of Montana, 21-0 overall, 10-0 in the MWAC, and ranked 14th in the nation, are outscoring opponents by an average of over twenty points per game.

Marti Leibenguth leads the Lady Griz with a 15.9 scoring average, snags nearly 10 rebounds per game and converts on 57 percent of her shots from the field. Montana also counts on forward Lisa McLeod who adds 12.9 points per contest and averages 7.4 rebounds.

In the two team's last meeting, Idaho was outscored by 44 and outrebounded by 28 en route to

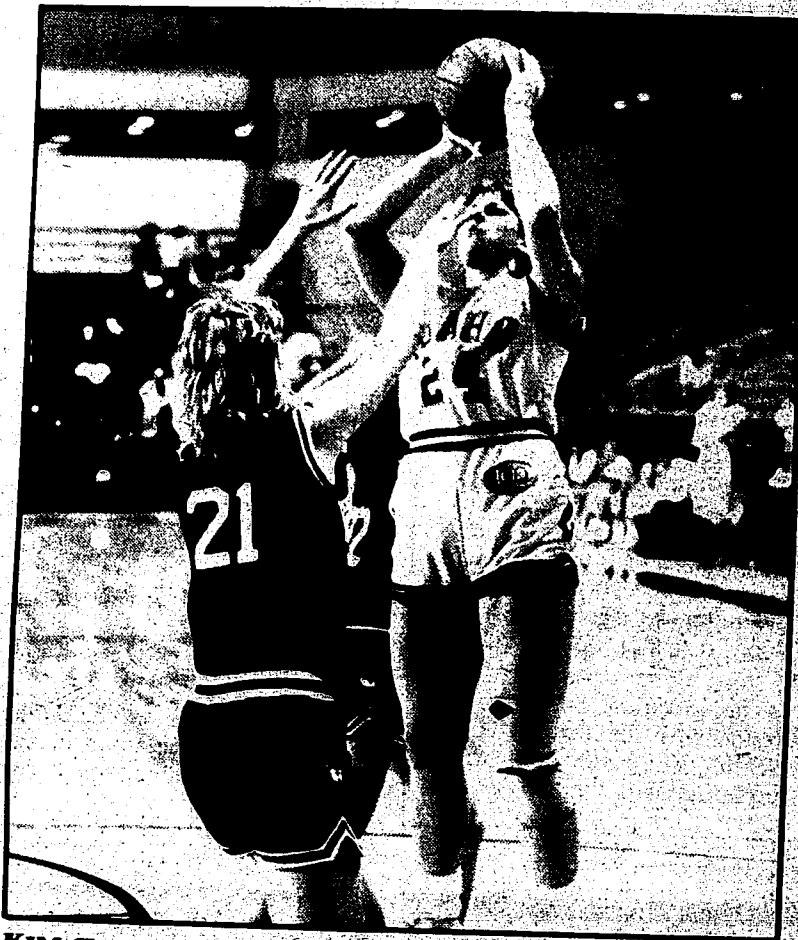
their worst defeat of the season. The 7:30 p.m. affair is scheduled for play in the Memorial Gym due to conflicts with a Kibbie Dome track and field meet.

Saturday Night, the ladies return to the friendly confines of the Dome as they face the 19-1, 9-1 Bobcats of Montana State. The Lady Bobcats' sole defeat was a 67-59 setback to Montana two weeks ago in Missoula.

Lynne Andrew, looking to secure her grip on the MWAC Most Valuable Player Award, is averaging 21 points and 8.4 boards per contest. She also hits 57 percent from the floor and 82 percent from the free throw line for the Bobcats.

Idaho dropped a 72-54 affair in Bozeman, Mont. last month. The opening tip is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Idaho will try to bounce back from Monday's 54-37 loss in Ogden, Utah to Weber State in which they shot only 39 percent in the first half. Things only got worse as they could only manage to convert on 20 percent of their attempts in the second half.



KIM Chernoeki, #24, drives for the basket and scores in action earlier in the season against Nevada-Reno. Chernoeki has been an important cog in the Vandal machine this season coming off the bench as sixth woman. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley)

Men to visit Lumberjacks

BY MIKE LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

With a well-earned 65-62 victory over cross-state rival Idaho State tucked safely under their belts, the 16-8, 8-3 Vandals hit the road this weekend to match up with the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks in a Big Sky Conference battle. The Northern Arizona game's starting time has been moved up to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Vandals lost to 6-5 Nevada-Reno last night in Reno. Idaho falls to 16-8, 8-3.

At Northern Arizona, the Vandals will be facing the 3-7 Lumberjacks who are only 3-5 on their home court in Flagstaff, but stung the Vandals last year in a 14-point defeat.

In their first meeting this year in the Dome, the Vandals had to come from behind to defeat the Lumberjacks 64-55. Idaho had trailed at the half 28-25, but a 16-4 spurt with the game knotted at 40 gave the Vandals a 12 point lead and the cushion they needed to cruise to the win.

The scenario does not seem to be much different this time around, with the exception of the change of venue. The Lumberjacks seemingly only potent offensive weapon is 6-3 guard Mark Anderson, who averages 17.7 points per game and is 64-of-137 from the three-point line for a 47 percent average. Although no other Lumberjacks average in the double figures, 6-6 forward Anthony Burgess does a neat job on the boards averaging 5.9 rebounds per game and a respectable 8.7 points.

On the Vandals' half of the court, 6-7 center Raymond Brown has been on a rampage, scoring at least 20 points in three of his last five games and has 23 rebounds in his last two. Brown still leads the Vandals in scoring with a 16.9 average and rebounding with a 6.0 rebounds per game average.

The Vandals' backcourt tandem of Kenny Lockett, Altonio Campbell and Lorenzo Nash has been averaging a combined 17.3 points, 5.6 rebounds and 8.9 assists per game, and despite Lockett's early second half ejection in last week's Idaho State game, he still is second behind Brown in team scoring with 12.8 points per game.

Six-foot-four-inch forward James Fitch has complimented Brown in the paint well. He is shooting an impressive 55.9 percent from the field and scoring 11.5 points per game to go along with 5.0 rebounds behind Brown's 6.0. Freshman Ricardo Boyd is averaging 7.7 points and 3.6 rebounds per game.

The weekend series may prove to be crucial for Idaho, who is currently 8-3 in the Big Sky and in second place behind the 10-3 Broncos, who defeated the Vandals last week. More pressure is being put on the Vandals from behind, as Montana State is sneaking up with an 8-4 third place mark.

After this weekend, the Vandals continue on the road the following weekend to take on Weber State and Eastern Washington before returning home to host their final two games of the regular season in crucial matchups against Montana and Montana State. The Big Sky Conference Championships are to be held in Bozeman, Montana this year, and will take place March 9-12.

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MIKE LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

Chances are, records will again be falling at the Kibbie Dome this weekend when the Idaho Vandals host one of the top indoor track and field meets in the west in the 33rd Annual Culligan Vandal Indoor Track Meet. The 16-event meet is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. in the Dome, with tickets selling at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, however, UI students will be admitted free.

The men's 400 meters may be the big event for the evening, since 1984 Silver Medalist Gabriel Tiacoh will be competing against three other former Vandal Indoor 400 champions, Kris Durr, Sam Koduah and Dave Harewood. Tiacoh was ranked 10th in the world by Track & Field News for 1987, and is a former Washington State athlete.

Another event to keep a close eye on, if for no other reason except that it is the only event of its kind in the nation, is the javelin

throw. This event is the only indoor javelin competition in the United States, and among the field of participants are Brian Crouser and former Vandal Craig Christianson, who were ranked fourth and eighth in the U.S. last year by Track & Field News, and figure to give the Indoor World Record of 235.9 set last year a run for its money.

In the men's 3,000 meters, Washington State's Jacinto Navarette is the favorite, and is as track fans will remember, ran the first sub-four minute mile in Idaho history in the Dome last year, and he will be competing against 1984 1,500 meter Olympic Trials finalist and Boise State Assistant Coach Tracey Harris, Oregon State's Kal Van Calcar and

Bernard Barrios, brother of Mexican road running superstar Arturo Barrios.

Vandals to watch include George Ogbeide and Dayo Onanubosi in the 55 meters, who will both be looking to qualify for the NCAA National Championships with a 6.23 or better after Onanubosi set a school record 6.25 two weeks ago, and miler James Tennant who is coming off of a school record setting performance 4:05.81 last weekend in Nebraska, who could contend in the mile.

The Lady Vandals will be paced by Stacey Asplund in the high jump, Bobbi Purdy in the 55 meter high hurdles, Missy Madsen in the 3,000 meters and Kim Gillis in the 400 meters.

Sportshorts

TRIATHLON RUNNING

Men's Track Coach Mike Keller will discuss training strategies, interval training, avoiding injuries and overtraining as well as other topics as part of a running clinic for people interested in triathlon competition. The lecture is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m. in room 219 of the Kibbie Activity Center.

Those interested should register by Feb. 26 with Campus Recreation, room 203 of the Memorial Gym.

The cost to attend the clinic is \$2.

MOSCOW PARKS AND RECREATION

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is soliciting volunteer coaches for the Spring 1988 Youth Soccer program. Volunteers need to have a general working knowledge of the sport and three to four hours to spare each week to work with area youth. The program will begin right after spring break and go through early May. Please call the Parks and Recreation office at 882-0240.

GUN & ANTIQUE SHOW

February 20 and 21

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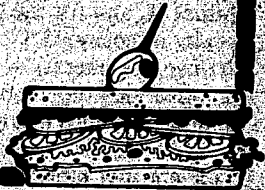
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CLASSIFIEDS

LETTER FROM PAGE 5

jurisdiction, as it later veered west and slammed into the northeast coast, causing several deaths), a feat for which, as the New Hampshire Primary approached, he was no longer claiming credit (all in a day's work for one of Christ's sales reps). Yes, under the cable regime, Pat has done well. Now there's even an \$1100 club.

I try to imagine a Robertson presidency. There he is, in the oval office, finally rid of that "I'll-do-anything-to-be-president" tooth gnashing smile, eyes closed, head bowed, hands joined with his cabinet members — Jerry Falwell (Secretary of Decency), Jimmy Swaggart (Secretary of Evangelism and Christian Science), Oral Roberts (Secretary of Pond Scum), Jim n' Tammy Baker (the most dynamic spokesduo for the White House since Marlon Perkins and Jerry Lewis), Robert Schuuuuuler (pronounced with a broad sweeping hand motion), the Minister of School Prayer, some other generic former TV evangelist-turned very important cabinet member sporting a blue vinyl bouffant hairpiece (Secretary of "Family Values"), and for the two percent secular minority, G. Gordon Liddy (Attorney General) — as he (Pat) exorcises demons from the federal budget, brands his opponents as devil-worshipping communists (is there another kind?), saying what Ronald Reagan was always *thinking*, vowing to get big government off our backs by authorizing mandatory AIDS and drug testing (and quarantining the population of San Francisco), and topping it all off by spontaneously reading a few pseudo Italo/Spanish lines of Pentecostal diatribe off of index cards in his lap. And THAT's just his inaugural speech.

The problem I have with Pat is, when he talks about "family values," whose family is he talking about? MY family enjoys watching TV evangelists for the sheer entertainment value, to catch such pearls of incrimination as the time Pat said that only Christians and Jews were fit to govern, or one of his spontaneous Pentecostal tongue lashings lucky enough to be captured on film. Needless to say, with such family values, I'm concerned about being deported to San Francisco under a Robertson regime.

But watching TV evangelists offers a perverse kind of healing for some, affirming the depth and breadth of human manipulation and desperation, hypocrisy and gullibility, making sick sense of the senseless. But then others watch these shows more "religiously." And in defense of a Christian Business Man, why carry the cross yourself when there are so many willing volunteers?

But while Pat simultaneously courts the endorsement of God AND that crucial two, at most six percent non-Christian vote—hundreds, thousands, maybe millions, but at least one person has amassed enough video footage of Pat in his not-so-distant Charismatic prime—performing healings, blessings, anointings, impromptu tape delayed exorcisms, and providing not-so-rare glimpses into his personal brand of pseudospiritual megalomania—to make "Bedtime for Bonzo" look like just another bad movie starring a chimpanzee and a former Actors' Guild president. And cable TV made it all possible.

Bill Grigsby

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

MUST SELL!!! 1981 14x70 Broadmore for sale. 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths, 8x10 expando in frontroom, comes with all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, nice big yard, back porch deck. Laundry and mail room plus a swimming pool. \$1,000 down, refinance loan. Willing to work with you on down payment. Please call after 5 p.m. 882-8339.

7. JOBS

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230 per year. Now Hiring. Your Area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5676 for current Federal list.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Eagle Cap Wilderness outfitter seeks responsible employee for office, garden, kitchen, and stock work. Salary plus room and board. Non-smoker. Mid-May through August. Interested persons should send resume to: Hurricane Creek Llamas, Rt. 1, Box 123, Enterprise, OR 97828 By March 1st.

CITY OF PALOUSE — Lifeguard positions, full & part-time. Current certified lifesaving, W.S.I. required. First aid, CPR, previous swim team experience desired. \$700 - \$850/mo. Applications available at Palouse City Hall, Box 248, Palouse, WA 99161. Closing date 3 pm, February 29, 1988.

HOUSEWIVES — RETIREES — STUDENTS!!! Substitute Bus Drivers wanted for Moscow School District. Must have no moving traffic violations during past three years; must hold Idaho Chauffeur's license. Could work into regular route driving in the future. \$7.15/hour. Must be available for driving between 7:00 and 9:30 a.m. and between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. Application may be obtained at Moscow School District, Personnel Office, Room #202, 410 E. Third St. AA/EOE

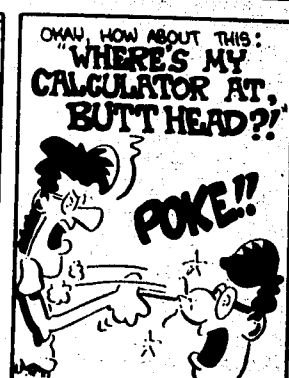
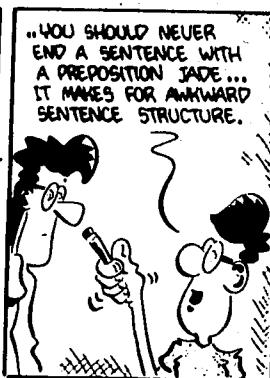
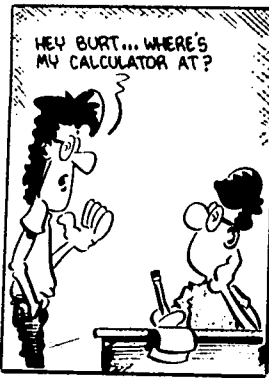
SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Hidden Valley Camp, private co-ed youth camp, interviewing Feb. 23rd. Make appointment at Career Planning & Placement Center.

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Suzanne Pack, Child-care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 739 Rim

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by C.S. Farrar



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13. PERSONALS

LOVING, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WISHES TO ADOPT BABY & PROVIDE WITH BEST OF EVERYTHING. PLEASE CALL BARBARA COLLECT: (208) 765-3187 (DAYS); (208) 772-7638 (EVES).

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

PREGNANT? Counseling Service offers women objective information and concern. Free pregnancy test. Anytime. 882-7534.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. Accurate information on all options, confidential. Open Door Pregnancy Center 882-2370.

BUSINESS MARKETING STUDENTS. Add a career option. Consider teaching. Contact John Holup ED 212-C 885-8558.

16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Eyeglasses, plastic rims, in light blue cloth case. Reward. Call Mary 885-6221 or 882-1009.

LOST: Wallet, blue, rectangular, almost clutch-size. Please call Christina at 885-8872.

FOUND: Tennis Racket left at Student Health Feb. 8. Identify and claim.

18. PERSONALS

Y.P. and Wally- HAPPY BIRTHDAY! -James

LITTLE SISTER RUSH IS FEBRUARY 23 AND 25 STARTING AT 8 P.M.
Contact these people for more information.

Delta Chi Mike Pugsley 885-7590	Pi Kappa Alpha Chad Slaybaugh 885-7926
Theta Chi Nathan Da'Ilolio 885-8991	Delta Tau Delta Mark Eriksen 885-6676
Sigma Nu Mike Shodde 885-6014	Pi Kappa Tau Mike Smole 885-7943
Delta Sigma Phi Andy Murphy 885-7213	Tau Kappa Epsilon Dave La Fayette 885-6729
Farmhouse Jeff Sheppard 885-6766	Sigma Chi Chris Wuthrich 885-7149
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