

ARGONAUT

Tuesday, April 5, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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KAPPA SIGMA freshman Zell Cantrell shoots a basket in the 25th annual Kappa Sigma basketball marathon. The Kappa Sigs played 24 hours against other living groups, with proceeds going to the Mountain State Tumor Institute. (ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist)

Kappa Sigs host hoop marathon for charity

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN
ARTS/ENT. EDITOR

Although this weekend saw the Kappa Sigma Fraternity engaged in 17 basketball games during their 24-hour marathon, the only clear winner was the Mountain State Tumor Institute, which will receive the \$350 raised by the annual event. Kappa Sigma member Karl Major, one of the three main organizers for the basketball marathon, said he was pleased with the turnout for the charity event which ran from noon April 1 to noon April 2. Each hour saw a different team of fraternity members take the court. Teams playing against the Kappa Sigs donated to the Mountain State Tumor Institute.

According to Major, the average donation fell between 25 and \$35.

"We got five out of seven priorities, six out of 17 fraternities and two local businesses involved," Major said.

He said the basketball marathon, now approximately in its 25th year, "raises the image of fraternities and the UI because

everyone involved knows we're donating the money to a worthy cause."

"It shows we're active in the community and it's not just a select few members or pledges who are nice because the whole house plays," Major said. "It also shows that other living groups are active."

In addition to Major, Kappa Sigma members Steve Nate and Chris Hunt helped organize the event.

The organizers wish to thank local businesses Pizza Perfection and Corner Club; the fraternities Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Delta Chi, Farmhouse, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, and the WSU Chapter of Kappa Sigma; the sororities Delta Gamma (who donated money for their hashers to play), Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta; and the living groups Borah Hall and Lindley Hall.

Lindley Hall won a keg of beer from the Kappa Sigs because they donated the top amount, \$35.

Next year, Major said he hopes the marathon will include more residence halls.

Student fights proposed gun ban

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

A Graham Hall resident is combatting a proposal that would ban firearms in the residence halls and plans to continue his fight until a resolution is found.

Raymond R. Wiseman, a sophomore from Montana, disagrees with a Safety Office proposal to prohibit firearms in the residence halls and has let a number of officials know, including University of Idaho President Richard Gibb and the National Rifle Association.

In a letter sent to Gibb and five other faculty members, Wiseman said he and other residence hall students oppose the proposal because they use their guns for hunting and have no other place to store them. He said it would be inconvenient for students to go home to get their guns every time they want to go hunting, particularly if they live far away, and would rather keep them in their rooms.

"The students feel they have a right to have their firearms," Wiseman said.

Citing the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms, Wiseman also said that Idaho's state

laws guarantee their right to keep firearms.

"If this was a private establishment, there would be no question of banning firearms, but since (UI) is a state institution it is governed by state law," he said.

In response, Wiseman received letters from Gibb and other administration officials.

Gibb said he was sympathetic to both the pro and con arguments of the issue, but added, "As president, I must ensure the safety of our students."

The debate has risen over a memorandum written in 1987 by Safety Officer Bob MacPherson which proposes a ban on firearms in residence halls. In the memo MacPherson said that guns do not belong in the residence halls. He cited an accidental shooting last semester and noted that it was fortunate no one else was hurt considering the residence hall's close living quarters.

But Wiseman argued that banning guns from the residence halls was not the answer.

"We do not need to panic after an accident and try to ban all guns from the halls as an instant solution," he said. "We need to enforce the regulations and better educate people in gun safety and

storage."

Risk Management Officer Carol Grupp wrote in a letter to Wiseman that she is concerned about what would happen if people fail to lock their guns.

"Stray bullets from 'empty' pistols can't be called back," Grupp said. "Given the 'population density' of the residence halls, an errant round could easily do some damage to property or people."

She said the problem is finding a way that balances students' safety in the residence halls as well as their right to keep firearms.

NRA officials answered Wiseman by restating Idaho residents' rights to keep arms.

Bruce Pitman of Student Advisory Services said he is gathering information from other colleges to learn how they're treating the firearm issue. He also said he connected NRA officials to weigh their concerns.

"We've certainly not made any decisions, but we've been trying to gather as much information as we can about the reasonable use of firearms on campus," he said.

In an interview Friday,

SEE GUNS PAGE 2

Election Updates

ASUI elections set for April 13

BY ANGELA CURTIS
NEWS EDITOR

Lucky thirteen seems to be the number for elections.

ASUI Senate elections are scheduled for April 13, the last day to register for the primaries is May 13, and 13 candidates are running for the ASUI Senate.

University of Idaho students will have the opportunity to select seven senators from the field of 13, as well as elect faculty council members and vote on a UCC poster referendum.

Senate candidates are: Jason Albrecht, Brian Casey, Michael Fleming, Jeff Friel, Michael Haman, Charlene Johnson, Michael MacDonald, Lynn Major, Susan Perry, Brett Reynolds, Steve Smart, Molly Weyen and Brian Workman.

Faculty council candidates for the two empty undergraduate seats are John Behnke, Cheryl Liimakka and Marc Thiel. No candidates have petitioned for the graduate student seat, and Political Concerns Board Chairman Steve Clardy said any graduate students are welcome to run a write-in campaign.

The UCC poster referendum in-

cludes two choices: "I support a ban on all ASUI campaign material on the University Classroom Center," and "I do not support a ban on all ASUI campaign material on the University Classroom Center." Twenty-five percent of the student body must vote in the election with a simple majority for the referendum to pass.

Polling sites include: the Physical Science Building, the Administration Building, the Education Building, the Agricultural Science Building, the Law School, the Janssen engineering Building, the Forestry Building, the Library, Theophilus Tower, Wallace

Cafeteria and the SUB.

Polls open at 9 a.m. and close at 5:15 p.m. except the Library, Wallace Complex, the SUB and the Administration Building, which close at 6:30 p.m.

Clardy said results are expected by 10 p.m. that night.

Students IDs are required to vote.

"In the past there hasn't been that good of a turnout in elections," Clardy said. "We'd like to see the student body involved because the senators make a lot of the choices that the students have to live with."

Registration continues

Voter Registration Week ended April 1, but those wishing to register have until May 13 to register for the May 24 primaries.

According to Tina Kagi, coordinator of the registration week, students wishing to register may do so at the ASUI offices or with their precinct registrars.

Registrars, precincts and their phone numbers include:

- Carolyn Nearing, Precinct 1, 885-8898
- Anthony Wofford, Precinct 1, 885-8757
- Jon Erickson, Precincts 8 and 13, 885-7304
- Lynn Major, Precinct 18, 882-8433
- Shirley Smith, county-wide, 885-6331

Kagi said students may also register at the Latah County Courthouse.

Inside: ATO DC
host successful
dry exchange

Continuing
polling sites
at libraries

Library
polling sites
at libraries

NEWS

GUNS FROM PAGE 1

Wiseman said he would agree to store firearms in separate rooms as long as they were insured against theft or damage. "That would definitely be an option," he said.

Residence halls do have storage rooms, but Assistant Housing Director Chuck Labine said he would not recommend them for storing "anything of value," because it could be stolen.

According to Pitman, the ASUI Senate has not acted on the proposal yet, although they have discussed it.

"We're still talking," Pitman said.

Until definitive action is taken, Wiseman plans to lobby against the ban.

"There's got to be some other way we can at least come to a happy medium," he said.



GRAHAM Hall resident Ray Wiseman stands next to his wall of written protests against the proposed gun ban in residence halls. (ARGONAUT/Loren Orr)

Cultural, culinary awareness part of African Cultural Night

BY KRISTIN WALLACE
Staff Writer

Ethnic food, music and dress increased the awareness about Africa for the more than 200 people who attended the African Cultural Night at the Congregational Methodist Church in Pullman Saturday night.

The event was sponsored by the African Student Organizations of University of Idaho and Washington State University, with twenty countries represented.

As African music beat in the background, the scene was set for some prime people watching. A woman had her baby wrapped

around her back in ethnic dress, and men in long flowing robes ran from the kitchen with Coke to refill the coolers. Peace Corps volunteers swapped stories with professors who had worked in Africa, while a buzz of native languages filled the room.

Fanny Nyaribo choreographed a fashion show of casual and formal dress, and a Islamic marriage/love dance was performed along with a slide show of the continent and its people.

WSU President Samuel Smith spoke briefly on the importance of

points, attitudes and culture prevents us from being isolated and

enables us to gain a broader view of the world," said Smith, "Africa has some of the most advanced cultures in the world." This raised an enthusiastic roar from the crowd.

Doug Nishek, a UI student who once lived in Tanzania, summed the night up "Two years ago I came to the dinner and only seventy people were here, it's great that people are finally getting aware of other people's cultures and ways of life instead of being caught up in themselves."

Blue Key talent show slated

PREVIEW BY JULIE HARTWELL
STAFF WRITER

Whether you go with your parents, a friend or by yourself, the Blue Key Talent Show will live up to its reputation as the best thing to do on Saturday night of Parents' Weekend. Don't forget, it's free!

The 10 acts this year include everything from western swing dancing and comedy monologue to a vocal blues quartet. The program is one of the most varied in the last several years.

Everyone who comes through the door will be eligible to win a CD player, a microwave oven or a number of other special door prizes. YOU could win! All you have to do is be there.

Hosting comedian this year is from the Seattle area. Geoff Young, better known as "The

Couch Potato," has made appearances on "Good Morning America," "PM Magazine," and has performed in Caesar's Palace. He won the Fourth annual Seattle Comedy Award for the most creative comedy writing. Do his credentials speak for themselves? He will definitely make the evening a laughable experience. What else are we ever looking for on a Saturday night?

Sarah Kroos, Blue Key Vice President and Talent Show chairman, said the show will be a lot of fun.

"You can't ask for a better deal," she said. "You get to sit back and see some great talent and listen to a well known Seattle comedian, all for free!" she said.

The show is free, and will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.



MORE than 13 African nations were represented at the African Cultural Night at the Community Congregation Church in Pullman Saturday. Participants were treated to food from all the nations represented at the cultural event.

(ARGONAUT/Heary Moore)

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YOU



could be the next 1988 - 89

KUOI Station Manager

Applications are to be picked up at the 3rd floor reception desk and returned to the ASUI Office. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 8, 5:00 p.m.

Newsbreak

Business workshop tomorrow

The UI Center for Business Development and Research is sponsoring a six-hour customer relations workshop which will be split up into three two-hour sessions, April 6, 13 and 20. They run from 6:30- p.m. - 8:30 p.m. each evening in the SUB Ballroom and Appaloosa Room.

The workshop will focus on understanding the customer and how to develop techniques to gain competitive advantage through improved customer relations.

The registration fee is \$65 per person, which includes all program materials. Pre-registration is advised. For more information or to pre-register contact the Center for Business Development and Research at 885-6611.

Symms to stop at Vandal Lounge

Sen. Steve Symms' will make a stop in the Vandal Lounge in the SUB Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Symms will be holding a press conference.

Hawks and Owls course offered

The UI Clark Fork Field Campus presents a one-day course on raptors of the Pacific Northwest April 9.

Sponsored by the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, the course covers identification and natural history of hawks, owls, vultures and other birds of prey of the Northwest.

Linda Sanders, a U.S. Forest Service biologist from Bonners Ferry, is the instructor. Guest speakers include falconer Ken English, who will present the basic techniques used in training birds for falconry.

Registration is \$10 per person or \$16 per couple. Overnight accommodations are available at the Field Campus. Additional information is available by contacting Ken Kinucan at the Clark Fork Field Campus, (206) 266-1452.

Dogs must obey ordinances

Moscow city ordinances governing dogs are enforced on campus. In addition to licensing requirements, these include prohibition of leaving a dog tethered on public property and the requirement that the person in charge of a dog remove and clean up its droppings from public property. Dogs are not permitted in UI buildings except in special situations (e.g., guide dogs for the visually handicapped) having prior approval by the president or the president's designee.

Classes to be dismissed early

Classes will be dismissed from 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m. on Friday or the Honors Convocation. As required by handbook section 410 M-6, the Faculty Council and the President acted on the dismissal.

Gere to lecture Thursday

In addition to the Honors Convocation, a major university-wide event is scheduled to call attention to the academic purpose of the University. This year's public lecture will be given by Dr. Ruggles Gere, a professor of English and education at the University of Michigan. The lecture is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the KIVA, second floor of the College Education building.

The title of Gere's lecture is "Thinking about Writing" and will address her research in composition.

Enrichment classes to begin

Beginning cake decorating and tennis for both kids and adults will have spaces for students.

The enrichment program classes all begin today. For information or to register, contact Conferences and Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Intercollegiate Knights to meet

Intercollegiate Knights have slated a meeting tonight at 7:30 a.m. in the SUB. The agenda will include blood drive planning, banquet preparations and IK "hour requirements."

ACM to gorge on pizza

The UI Student Chapter of ACM is holding an election meeting and pizza party Wednesday at Rathaus Pizza. All ACM members and interested students and staff are invited to attend.

The cost will be \$3 for an all-you-can-eat pizza smorgasbord. Officer positions to be elected during the meeting will be president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

ATO, DG pass on booze

In order to comply with stricter legal liabilities the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority recently sponsored a dry-exchange.

Although the exchange was not the first of its kind on the UI campus, ATO chapter president Craig McCurry claims it to be the most successful.

"Other dry-exchanges have been

tried but this was the first full-blown one on campus," McCurry said.

McCurry said that dry-exchanges will soon become more popular among the Greek houses because the Grandfather clause will not be effective for many students next semester.

McCurry predicts that three-fourths of the students in residence

halls will be under age next semester.

A combination of the drinking age requirement and the legal liability placed upon each house president will encourage an increase in alcohol free social events.

In an effort to pioneer a precedent among greeks, ATO's plan to have at least one dry-exchange per semester.

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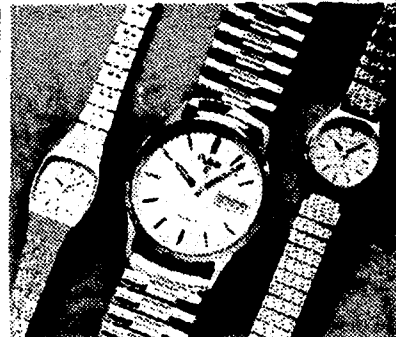
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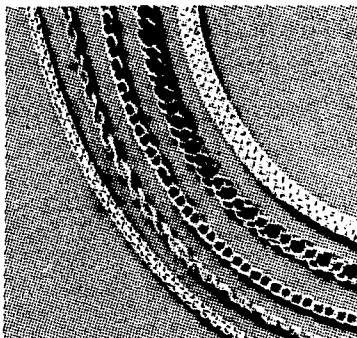
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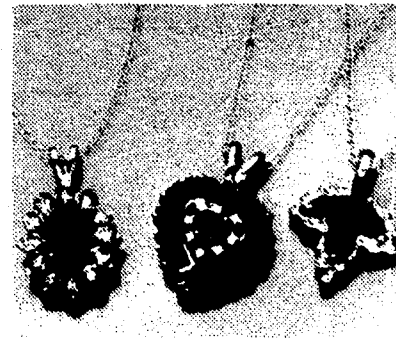
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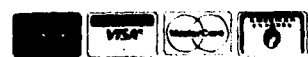
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JCPenney

EDITORIAL

A conservative looks at the world through liberal-colored glasses

The following is an attempt to overview some topical political issues from a liberal point of view, creating in effect a look inside the "liberal utopia."

ON OLLIE NORTH—Lt. Colonel Oliver North, along with his other co-defendants in the wonderfully significant Iran-Contra folly, should be jailed no less than 180 years. And, when North is in jail, the security system around his Virginia home should be removed. This would allow our terrorists in arms to mete out a "justified" killing of the Lt. Colonel's family, to further chastise him for vigorously fighting to help defend those people of the world who are ruled by despotic controllers. Of course, a pardon is out of the question. After all, North is not a Vietnam deserter, deserving of a pardon for helping to undermine the American way—he tried to further it!

ON MILITARY SPENDING—Military spending should simply be stopped, to direct that large amount of money into curing the ills of American society. The Reagan Administration has caused the implementing of exorbitant defense budgets. They have, of course, shoved this down Congress's throat (for we know that even if Congress as a legislative body approves the defense appropriations, it is still President Reagan's fault). The United States should quit propagating the "Russian Threat" to support a bloated military-industrial complex. The Soviet Union did not really intend any harm by invading Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe,

and Afghanistan. Cuban troops in Mozambique and Angola are there because public opinion polls taken in those countries requested them. Remember that the Soviet Union is in the throes of Glasnost. However, do not consider the fact that Gorbachev still rules in the proper legacy of totalitarianism and expansionism. Please disregard the findings of the Senate Sub-Committee on Security and

Tim Kelly
Commentary

Terrorism, 1983, "...documenting extensive involvement and complicity by the Soviet Union and its surrogates in a worldwide network of terrorism..." And remember world peace will come on the heels of United States disarmament, because in due course the Soviets will do the same.

ON ALTERNATE LIFESTYLES—Homosexuals deserve the same claim to civil rights as any other minority group. Those people have the right to allow their lifestyle to pollute the blood supply with AIDS, and induce death sentences upon each other. Anyway, AIDS is a threat to everyone, and therefore should be given billions of dollars to find a cure (No, do not believe the Surgeon General's claim that AIDS is overwhelmingly a male/homosexual, and intravenous drug-user's problem). And while we are on the subject, do not forget to vote for Jesse Jackson. He is the only can-

didate, besides Governor Dukakis, who embodies everything the gay liberation movement seeks to convey. Plus, no opponents can attack Rev. Jackson, because then they get labeled a racist. What a defense!

ON THE CONTRAS—Disband and unfund the Contras immediately. They are a roaming band of 5-year-old rapists in Nicaragua, who represent United States imperialism (No, you do not have to go to jail if you are a rapist in America—just ask Mr. Miranda). Do not consider CIA rhetoric that the Contras are a nationalistic force. Only the liberal icon, Jane Fonda, can determine if a nationalist movement like North Vietnam's Ho, is credible. Okay, if you are a communist-based movement, Jane will love you—literally. Mr. Ortega is a very lovely gentleman, educated abroad, who easily empathizes with his countrymen from his room in Moscow, U.S.S.R. Why, he also keeps New York consultants busy lobbying the Congress on behalf of "redeeming Marxist philosophy."

RULE 1 FOR OTHER POLITICAL SITUATIONS—Be sure and just blame the United States first!

Well, I did not get through very many issues in my journey through "Lib Land." However, the small review did reinforce the fact that I am damned proud to be a CONSERVATIVE REAGAN REPUBLICAN! (Guess the American voters agreed with me in 1984). From the right, just remember the Ed Meese Maxium-Liberals get what they deserve!

Bad press, bad attitude

- "Riots urged during Shultz visit to Israel"
- "1,300 more U.S. troops going to Panama"
- "Two guilty of lesser charges in death case"
- "Iran says 75 killed in new nerve gas assaults by Iraq"
- "Rumor about satanic cult spreads fear in Mississippi"
- "Bomb goes off in Paris after protest"
- "Pressure mounting for Meese to resign"

And you ask why people tend to be somewhat cynical, critical and even pessimistic towards our government, society and life in general.

It never fails!

You cannot pick up a newspaper or turn on the television without some two-bit piece of depressing news reminding you that people are far from being sweet-smelling, much less altruistic.

The majority of it serves to reflect people in a negative fashion.

Is this the message the media is trying to get across to the average American; the world stinks.

What type of masochist can enjoy such nauseating news?

The media must be appealing to someone because newspapers are selling; and they all run the same headlines!

"Jimmy Swaggart sins, steps down" "Jesse Jackson may take democratic nomination" "Liberals to indict Ollie North" "Dole concedes to Bush for GOP nomination."

Depressing!

Even possible stories that are written to compliment some aspect of life end on a negative note.

"Jobless rate of 5.6 percent is lowest in 9 years" read a headline last week. Before I had an opportunity to praise the Reagan administration or the declining birth rate, which ever claimed responsibility, the article went on to explain that the declining jobless rate is inversely affecting the 'employers' market."

Instead of ending the article on a positive note, the writer felt inclined to ruin my moment of excitement by complaining about how many employers are now hard pressed to find workers.

I thought the objective was to lower the unemployment rate. I guess not!

It is understandable if the media feels compelled to present both sides of the issue.

If this is so, then when will an article explain the positive aspects of "62 Iranian terrorist killed with nerve gas," "680 Sikhs die in fierce battle with Hindus," "Gary Hart drops pants, presidential race," or "Kennedy acquitted for Chappaquiddick."

They could have at least included the fact that the unexpected deaths contribute to a universal objective of reaching ZPG (zero population growth); one democrat down, means only four in campaign for '88; and Kennedy had a good reason for being scared of the water as the positive aspects of these stories.

It has to be gossip, gore and unfortunate events that tickles the human libido; an unsaturated need for bad news.

Or perhaps this dilemma can be passed off as an attempt by the liberal media to manipulate the masses.

Is there a positive side to this dilemma?

After a day of rough exams, monotone professors and a monotonous dinner to go along with your in-grown toenail and the North Star in the middle of your face you can pick up a paper, read a few headlines, then realize life isn't that bad after all.

Clayton G. Hailey



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OPINION

Press should take responsibility

Editor;

It is time to ask the press why the recent massacre of nearly 5,000 Kurdish people in northern Iraq by Iraqi ruler Saddam Hussain got so little coverage. Why? Is it because the victims were Kurds (Non-Arab minority living in northern Iraq)? Or is it because they were killed by their own government and the press is not supposed to show the real nature of the Iraqi ruler because he is fighting against Iran?

Whatever the reason, such a tragic event certainly deserves proper coverage. The atrocities of Hussain are known to some people, but his use of chemical bombs against Iranian, and more recently, Iraqi civilians is something that the world should know about. Unfortunately news agencies are forgetting their responsibilities — whether intentionally or unintentionally, I do not know. In fact

these agencies in general tend to make news rather than reporting events as they happen. Perhaps Hussain would not feel so comfortable in committing such vicious acts if the news media reported his inhumane conduct throughout the course of this eight-year-old war which has left thousands dead and millions homeless.

It is time to put an end to the use of chemical warfare. That it is true that many countries have the technology to produce their own weapons is one thing — using them against civilians on a large scale is something else.

I believe people like Hussain would be more hesitant in using chemical bombs against civilians if the news media did its job responsibly. After all, we should not underestimate world opinion, provided the people are correctly informed. The press should know better. The truth cannot be hidden.

Sirom Mohabbi

Don't knock the former Beatles!!

Editor;

Concerning David Blakely's commentary of April 1st, I couldn't agree with him more about the degeneration of popular music in the 80's. However, he'd better be careful if he's going to put down any of the former Beatles. "Got My Mind Set On You" was written by Rudy Clark, not George Harrison. Of the remaining ten songs on his *Cloud Nine* album, seven were penned entirely by Harrison. He co-wrote the other three with friends. *Cloud Nine* is full of intelligent, introspective, memorable lyrics. These songs may not be "classics" like "Let It Be" or Harrison's own "Here Comes The Sun," but they are certainly not "profitable drivel". And the only "drivel" on *Cloud Nine*? That's right, "Got My Mind Set On You." Can you fault Harrison for including a catchy, commercial single in hopes

that people might buy the whole album? When you consider the string of poor-selling albums that he has had over the past ten years, it looks like he made a wise decision. *Cloud Nine* has sold over a million copies.

By the way, Grace Slick has had enough of Starship. She left the

group to join in a Jefferson Airplane reunion.

Philip Corliss

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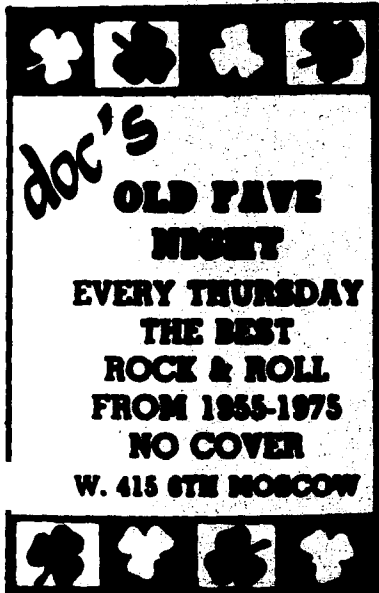
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a literary and photography student magazine published in conjunction with the May 3rd Argonaut.

Poems, short stories and photographs should be submitted to "Parting Glances" c/o Argonaut, Suite 201 SLS.




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NROTC members selected for nuclear program

Four University of Idaho students were selected for the Navy's prestigious nuclear power program, following a day of interviews over spring break.

Jim Barrows, Dan Britton, Bryan Clark and Tom Martin met with representatives of the Naval Reactors division and that department's head, Admiral Kinnard McKee, March 16 in Washington D.C. to earn the appointment.

They now head for almost

two years of training in nuclear engineering and related subjects at the Navy's Nuclear Power School and training prototype reactors.

All four of the students are participants in the Navy's Nuclear Enlisted Commissioning Program whereby enlisted men who have completed a portion of their training can advance to the officer ranks by getting a college degree while still on active duty.

UI receives software

The University of Idaho recently received \$45,000 worth of computer software donated by Battelle-Pacific Northwest Laboratories located in Richland, WA.

Idaho was one of three universities in the nation to have this software donated. The software is called CAGE-GEMS and is used mainly by UI Bacteriology and Biochemistry departments to construct accurate computer models in genetic engineering research.

The software also allows scientists to predict whether an experiment is feasible or worthwhile.

Bill Trumble, assistant professor of Biochemistry, learned how to operate CAGE-GEMS while working at Battelle and helps colleagues learn how to use the software. About \$10,000 worth of additional software had to be purchased to work CAGE-GEMS and IMAGE helped pay some of that expense.

When nightmare becomes reality....



WELCOME to the University of Idaho, the school with the nation's most efficient ticketing staff. This Audi parked by the JEB comes near to equalling its purchase price in tickets. Perhaps it would be cheaper to buy a new car?

(ARGONAUT/Dan Moyer)

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SILVER AND GOLD DAYS

"Tying Us All Together"

Thursday, April 7

12:30 pm - 1:30 pm — Author's reception at UI Bookstore. Refreshments will be served.

8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. — Candlelight celebration on the old administration steps. Entertainment by the Jazz Choir. Guest Speaker Professor Wenders. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, April 8

1:30 p.m. — Leadership Tree Planting at Admin. Lawn. Guest Speaker Norma Dobler. Honored Guests: All living group presidents. Refreshments will be served.

8:00 p.m. — Champagne Salute at the Elk's Lodge (112 N. Main). Price includes Champagne and Hors d' Oeuvres. Get your tickets at the Alumni Office, Chamber of Commerce, Ticket Express or from any SARb member. \$4.00 Students/\$8.00 all others.



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Corvada/Downtown Pullman
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Audlan/Downtown Pullman
 Empire of the Sun (PG) 7:00
 D.O.A. (R) 9:30 only

High Energy

Tuesday, April 5, 1988

ARGONAUT SPORTS AND FITNESS SECTION

WEDNESDAY Page 7

Dome rodeo ropes crowd of thousands



BLUE Mountain Community College captured top honors at the Idaho Western Classic this past weekend at the Kibbie Dome. More than 7,000 people enjoyed rodeo action at the event sponsored by the University of Idaho Rodeo Club. (ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

BY JODY MANDRELL

After three days of heartbreaks and hard falls, Blue Mountain College of Pendleton, Oregon dominated the competition to take first in the Idaho Western Classic Rodeo last weekend.

The University of Idaho Rodeo Club hosted twelve other teams from colleges throughout Idaho, Washington and Oregon in the traditional events of team roping, saddle-bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

After qualifying for the final go-round, UI's Gene Breeding earned top honors in the steer wrestling event, beating competitors from Blue Mountain and Walla Walla Community College. Also placing from UI's rodeo team was Kim Greene, who made it into the top five in barrel racing, with a final time of 15.42. The UI Rodeo Team started out in the first go-round with five competitors.

According to Dave Harrington, UI Rodeo Club vice president, the team was very pleased with its turnout. "We have a very small team, and no rough stock riders. Every year Blue Mountain maxes out with the number of people who compete," he said. Rodeo Club member Laurie Johnson added, "Our team was under a lot of pressure since we were so small."

All around cowboy honors were given to Ron Hall, the top-rated bull rider from Blue Mountain, while all around cowgirl was Sammie Smith of Walla Walla Community College. The Moscow Appaloosa Association also gave a special award to Missy Funk from Walla Walla, who took second in barrel racing. Funk won

the award for having the top performance of any Appaloosa rider.

A special feature to this year's rodeo events was Charlie "Too Tall" West, the world's smallest barrelman. At 4 feet, 6 inches, West is known for jumping inside the barrels when an angry bull is in hot pursuit. West, 24, got his start in rodeo on a ranch near Loomis, California. His mother was a rodeo secretary, and he entered steer and bull riding and roping events. Also featured was Bob Chambers, a PRCA announcer who has been performing since 1958.

Unlike other rodeos, the Idaho Western Classic is handled strictly by college students. The rodeo is organized and run by members of the UI Rodeo Club, which consists of about 40 students and several faculty advisors. All of these workers are volunteers. Only the announcer, clown, and stock contractor are paid. "But our rodeo looks very professional compared to others in our area," Harrington said.

According to Bill Lickley, Rodeo Club President, The Idaho Western Classic, which is the biggest intercollegiate rodeo in the northwest, started in the early 1970's and became a permanent event in 1974. It was held in Lewiston at the "Round-Up" grounds until 1982 when the location was changed to the Latah County Fairgrounds in Moscow. The following year the IWC was held for the first time in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. This year's rodeo is the sixth annual in the dome.

Harrington said of the event's turnout, "We are all really pleased with the way everything went over. We would like to thank everyone for volunteering and working so hard, especially the Rodeo Club."

Men's tennis snags 2nd Women lose two of three

BY LAURIE DISTELDORF
STAFF WRITER

The Vandals snagged second place for the University Idaho in the men's Idaho Invitational Tennis Tournament hosted in Moscow over Easter Weekend bringing their record to 4-2 for the season.

Due to poor weather all six competing teams had to move to the Washington State University field house to finish the tourney on Saturday.

Whitman inched out Idaho to take first place with 24 total points to Idaho's 19. In third place was WSU with 14 points followed by Lewis & Clark with nine. On the low end were Montana State with six and Eastern Washington with a big zero.

"We lost a few key matches in the beginning and that really hurt us overall," head coach Dave Scott said.

In the championship singles rounds, the UI netters stole two of the top six positions as did Whitman. WSU and Lewis and Clark State College both took two.

For the final rounds for number one singles, John Anderson of

WSU defeated Collin McMullin of Montana 6-4, 6-4. At number two, UI's Efram Del Degan whipped Eugene Kim of Whitman 6-3, 6-0.

The top seed Vandal doubles team of Skosh Berwald and Del Degan slammed Kim and Andsell of Whitman 6-2, 6-3.

"It came down to the doubles teams again," Scott said.

"Overall, I was really pleased with how we played," Scott said. "Whitman is a good team, and I think we made a good showing against them."

On Friday the UI women netters lost to Montana State 6-3.

The UI's only singles win went to Jodey Farwell who defeated Katrina Kouchot 6-2, 6-2.

The top UI doubles team of Cathy and Patty Shanander finished off Meikle and Denholm 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

"We knew we'd be rough because we didn't have enough practice, and it showed," Scott said. "We got caught with our pants down on this one."

The Shanander team made the

SEE NETTERS PAGE 9

Track teams have ups and downs

BY MIKE LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

Both the men's and women's Vandal track teams were in action this weekend, with the men competing at a triangular meet with Washington and Oregon in Seattle, and the women taking on the local competition at the Washington State Invitational in Pullman.

The men were not scored in their meet, as it was a dual scoring meet between Washington and Oregon, but would not have contended anyway, according to Sports Information Director Dave Cook. Cook said that the weather was responsible for some sour moments at the meet.

One of those sour moments came in the 1,500 meters, when with a lap and a half to go and in second place, Idaho's James Tennant had his foot stepped

on and fell to the track, recovering only to finish last in 4:12.3. Mark Bechtal, though, wound up sixth for the Vandals, in 4:04.3.

The 4x100 meter relay also had such a disastrous occurrence. Running the third leg of the relay in place of injured Dayo Onanubosi, Jeff Collins lost the baton on the curve, and like Tennant, recovered only to yield a last place finish in 45.3.

The bittersweet performances were somewhat balanced by some promising ones.

Idaho long jump record-holder George Ogbeide won the 200 in 21.5, ahead of freshman Eric Haynes. Haynes ran a strong leg in the 4x100 along with his 22.2 second place finish in the 200, and finished just behind Idaho's defending Big Sky 100 and 200 meter champion Patrick Williams in the 100, running 10.4.

Lenford O'Garro trimmed a full second off of last week's performance in the 400 meters in Houston, running 48.4 for his best time of the season.

The Lady Vandals finished a distant second place in their dual scoring meet with Washington State with 37 points, behind WSU's 108. In the other dual scoring meet, Washington State's 'B' squad defeated Eastern Washington 114-29. North Idaho College and Whitworth College also participated in the meet.

Caryn Choate, Kim Gillas, and Anne Scott all had two top five finishes for Idaho, and the three combined to take three of the first five spots in the 200 meters.

Choate's performance was perhaps the most notable, as she led the charge in the 200,

SEE TRACK PAGE 8

High Energy

OUTDOOR CORNER

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Beginning Instructional Kayak Class
Pre-trip lecture 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB Russet Room, pool session 7 p.m.-10 p.m. There will be a lower Salmon River trip on April 9-10. Sign up at the Outdoor Program.

Multi-Media Slide Show
A slide show titled "Across Canada By Canoe" will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

Beginning Sailboard Class
Learn the newest craze on water April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room. There will be a water session on April 16/17. Sign up now at the Outdoor Program.

Paddle Raft Trip
Pretrip meeting April 14 at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program Office.

Spring practice underway

Gilbertson leads team into 1988 football season

BY ERIK SIMPSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Spring brings more than warm weather and sun tans. To players and spectators, it means football season is approaching.

Nearly 80 players suited up for spring football practice last Monday to prepare for the 1988 season. The Vandal squad, minus 15 of last year's lettermen, will practice Monday, Wednesday and Thursday with a scrimmage every Saturday during the month of April.

Thirty-nine players of the 1987 Big Sky Conference Championship team return, including 25 on offense and 14 on defense. However, the squad lost four offenders and 11 defenders.

Gone from the offensive lineup

are wide receivers Eric Jorgensen and Neosia Morris and tight end Craig Robinson. However, all five offensive linemen return, and second team All-American John Friesz will return at quarterback as a junior.

Although the offense lost some key players, Head Coach Keith Gilbertson is looking to move on. "We're going to add some things to the offense that we haven't had before," he said. "We want to keep improving and do whatever we can to keep an edge offensively."

"Offensively, we want to establish a little better running attack. I'm not that concerned about being one-dimensional, because we feel we throw the football well enough to win enough games."

Running backs Larry Leverett and Todd Hoiness and defensive

back Travis Holycross will return to the team, but will sit out spring drills to rehabilitate injuries.

Leverett is still rehabilitating his knee after reconstructive surgery last season. Hoiness and Holycross will sit out with off-season shoulder injuries.

"The injury factor was really difficult for us (last season), but we fought through it to go 9-2," Gilbertson said. "A lot of guys played a lot more football than maybe they anticipated. That should help us."

Vandal fans will have an opportunity to see the 1988 team in action as the annual Silver-Gold Scrimmage will take place on Friday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in the Dome.

TRACK FROM PAGE 7

finishing first in 25:50, and snaring second in the 100 as well with a mark of 12:30.

"It was her first 200 outdoors this season, and that looks real good," said women's Head Coach Scott Lorek.

Kim Gillis finished second among the 200 trio and third overall in the event with a 26.35 clocking, while posting a 12.87 mark in the 100, good for fifth place. Anne Scott was fifth in the 200 in 27:11 and second in the 400 in 59:19, ahead of fifth place teammate Shawn Steele, who ran 1:01.23.


The Lady Vandals' distance squad made their presence felt as well, coming away with five top three finishes.

Anna Foreman's 2:19:44 earned her second place in the 800, while Parsell ran into a third place spot with her 10:29:48 mark.


Kari Krebsbach, Ronda Groshong, Pat Monnie, Anna Foreman, and Paula Parsell all finished either second or third in their respective events. Krebsbach was third in the 5,000 in 18:18.82, and Groshong and Monnie were second and third in the 1,500 with times of 4:50.15 and 4:53.41.

"For Kari Krebsbach, it was the 5,000 of her whole life, and she's only a freshman," said Lorek. "18:18—that's a good start."

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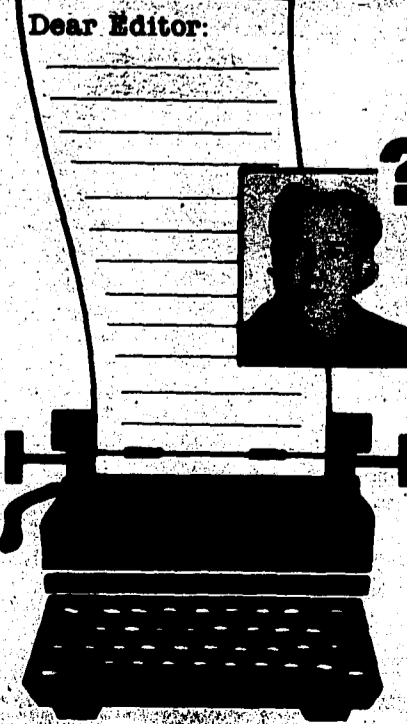



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High Energy

Gas upsets Sooners for title

fantastic college season culminated last electric championship between Oklahoma and Big Eight Conference battled for the third on.

ball season marked throughout the college an underdog, theawks, upsetting fama 83-79 behind the of Danny Manning. red 31 points and 18 rebounds during a rformance against a squad.

championship game ped off the 50th an-the NCAA Tourna-Kansas, a third place n conference, came nowhere to capture title.

itself was a master- until the last ten first half was the ng and highest scor- in history and end-stalemate.

s ran, shot and extreme intensity and y player on the floor 1 laid their souls on presented a sold-out and millions of TV a tremendous exhibi- ball.

ed quickly and the ed closely between ough the period. Kan- more as a patient

FROM PAGE 7

undefeated Weber gh the Vandals lost

ed the top team of and Roxann Engle are now the number m in the conference record.

came back with a UM who had just

top seed Cathy won 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 Sparks, and num- Patty Shanander Hill 6-4, 6-1. The for the Vandals was 6-1 defeat of Peper. and Moore all lost

group, came out smoking form the onset and matched Oklahoma like a bunch of Midwestern tornadoes roaring up and down the court.

When the dust had cleared at the half's end, Sieger had pumped in six three pointers. Manning and Stacey King had dominated the inside game, and spectators were more tired from the action than the players were.

The second half was completely opposite. Both teams slowed down considerably, with Kansas obviously trying to control tempo. Manning continued his amazing work, carrying the Jayhawks squad through the second stanza.

Action continued intensely with pressure defense from both teams. But just after the 10 minute mark in the second half, Oklahoma began taking bad shots and not getting the ball inside. Kansas took a slight lead at this point and slowed down each offensive series.

Down the stretch Kansas took

care of the ball better than the Sooners, working the ball to Manning, who responded with good shots or passes to wide open teammates. Oklahoma, on the other hand, was forcing on offense and went away from the things that made them successful.

Kansas played a smarter game towards the end and got a great break with an offensive rebound by Manning from a missed free throw. A fitting climax to the championship season of Kansas was Manning dropping two clutch free throws to ice the game.

It was a tremendous accomplishment for the Jayhawks as they faught through a tough season of injuries and personal problems to emerge as the top team in America. Credit must be given to Larry Brown, who proved once again how great a coach he is, taking an undermanned group of great competitors to the pinnacle of basketball success.

Intramural Action

Weightlifting Corrections
Entries due April 12.

Co-rec Soccer
Entries due today, officials soccer clinic tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Dome and a captains' meeting at 4:30 p.m. in UCC 108 Thursday.

Frisbee Golf
Entries due Thursday.

Golf
Entries due April 12.

Horseshoe Doubles
Play begins April 17.

Paddleball Rescheduled
Yesterday's games take place today.

Softball Rescheduled
Last night's games have been rescheduled for April 18, same time, same field. March 29 games have been moved to April 19, March 30 games will take place April 20 and March 31 games are slated for April 21.

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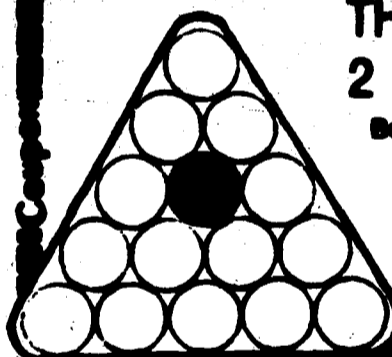
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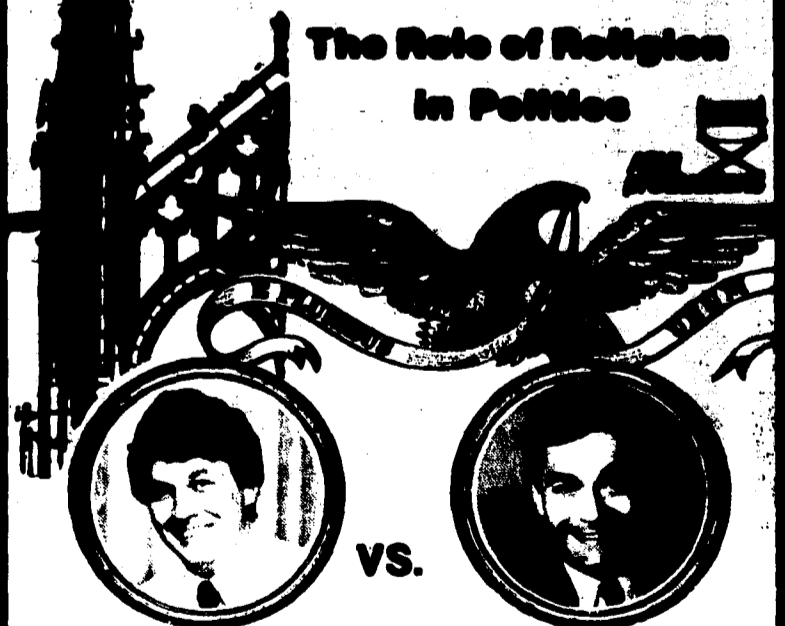
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Rev. Robert Grant

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ENTERTAINMENT

Eskimo art to premiere at WSU

BY GREG HARM
STAFF WRITER

The art exhibit, "Shamans and Spirits: Myths and Medical Symbolism In Eskimo Art," is presented by the the Museum of Anthropology at Washington State University April 4-29 at College Hall.

Featured in the exhibit is a collection of various stonecuts, stencils, lithographs and engravings from the Canadian Arctic. The artists, who live in Baker Lake, Holman Island and Cape Dorest, are reluctant to discuss the ancient mysteries of the Shamans with outsiders, but reflect their cultural importance through the expression of

art. The world of the Eskimo is subject to the ever-changing nature of our world and the art work represents the mythical "old ways" of a time that is all but forgotten.

The exhibit is a glimpse at the mythology, medical and religious techniques of the inspirational world of the Eskimo Shaman.

"Shamans and Spirits" debuted in 1978 at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association at Harvard, and the collection has continued to be of interest to people concerned with healing and Eskimo art.

SEE ESKIMO PAGE 11

La Boheme produces emotion, beauty

Director speaks on relevance and talent in opera's production

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN
ARTS/ENT. EDITOR

Young men dealing with problems, their concerns with their various interests such as art versus philosophy versus music and their various romances. No, no it's not a new John Hughes movie. It's the University of Idaho Opera Workshop and Orchestra's production of the opera *La Boheme* which will grace the UI April 7-9.

It comes as no surprise to *La Boheme's* director Charles Walton that its plotline relates so well to modern youth.

"It's a wonderful story for

college kids," said Walton, a UI professor of music. "It's like four guys living out in Hawthorne Village . . . a very modern story."

The tale in question is one

As for the reason for deciding on this work, Walton said that it was because *La Boheme* "is very beautiful . . . and also one of the most popular operas."

Another reason for Walton's decision is because "we had the people." "There are always combinations of people and this year we had a good group for *La Boheme*."

Since the opera is popular (it made up much of the soundtrack for the current Cher/Nicholas Cage film *Moonstruck*) and since it is so well cast, Walton feels that it will fulfill his goal to bring opera to the students of the UI.

"We've been doing operas for, I'd say, 20 years, every other year," said Walton. "Every year many students say to me that they went to the opera not expecting to enjoy it but ended up enjoying it."

Although Walton admits that the policy of performing the operas in English might upset opera purists, what he really finds important is the music.

According to Walton, production of *La Boheme* has been going quite well.

"In comparison to other operas we've done . . . well, none of them are easy," said Walton. "It's simply not natural to sing and act at the same time. Opera is a highly emotional form."

"What do you do when you're really happy?" said Walton, "or really sad? You put on music to sort of support your feelings." Opera, then, achieves an emotional reality.

"*La Boheme* has been easier than *Madame Butterfly* which we did two years ago, because of the subject matter and complicated makeup required for *Madame Butterfly*."

Walton also wanted to be sure to give credit to the other departments of the university which contributed to the existence of *La Boheme*.

"We got our costumes and set from the good graces of the UI Theatre Arts Department," said Walton. Also, the chairman of that department, Bruce Brockman, designed the set for the opera.

According to Walton, the University Auditorium stage posed a special problem since it will be impossible to change the sets between acts. Brockman had to design a set which would fit all the settings of *La Boheme* and will utilize background projections to create different atmospheres.

La Boheme will be performed in the University Auditorium, April 7-9 at 8 p.m.

FRONT ROW CENTER
preview

that is well known to opera lovers. Four young men living in the Parisian Latin Quarter (Rodolfo, Marcello, Colline and Schaunard) face the tribulations of impoverished city life and doomed love.

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Leslie D. "Les" Graeff
CPA

312 S. Washington #1
Mon-Fri 3:00-7:00
Sat 10:00-5:00

ENTERTAINMENT

Palouse witnesses blues' 'homemade ingenuity'



BY KIRK LAUGHLIN
ARTS/ENT. EDITOR

The Chicago-based blues band Lil' Ed and the Imperials are not novices to crowd-pleasing. The band emerged with good reviews from the low-paying but grueling atmosphere of Westside taverns and their first gig (more than a decade ago) brought them payment of only \$6.

But the hard work and sacrifice for the Imperials has paid off. Their debut album from 1987, *Roughhousin'*, garnered positive reviews from publications like *Spin*, *Musician*, *The Village Voice*, and *The New York Times*. Their current wave of success is bringing Lil' Ed and the Imperials to the WSU campus April 11.

Lil' Ed Williams was born in Chicago and started playing the blues when he was 15 years old. His instrument proficiency extends to the slide guitar, the bass and the drums.

The other core member of the

band is bass player James "Pookie" Young, another Chicago native who captured the blues sound when he was still an adolescent.

In addition to the good reviews, Lil' Ed and the Imperials have also garnered popular support from their tours on the East Coast, Europe, and Canada which included appearances at the Edmonton and Montreal Jazz Festivals. They also performed at the world's largest blues festival, The Chicago Blues Festival.

The band was also chosen by Alligator Records for inclusion on *The New Bluebloods*, an anthology album of young blues artists. It

was their energetic demeanor at this recording session which convinced the president of the company to give Lil' Ed an album contract. The result was *Roughhousin'*.

A *Boston Globe* review of one of the band's live performances claims that Williams "displayed flair and inventiveness" on the guitar and that "the licks were well-chosen as well as flashy."

The Palouse will be witness to Lil' Ed and the Imperials energizing of the blues Apr. 11 at the CUB Ballroom, 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Bookpeople, Budget Records and Tapes and at the CUB ticket office and are \$4.

has reason to smile with all the critical and popular Imperials have had. They will show off some of their ability on Apr. 11.

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FROM PAGE 10

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ours are 9 a.m.-4
Thursday and 9
Friday. Admission is

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16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small natural leather purse with long strap, March 4, probably near Ag. Science building. Call 882-8234 or 885-8929.

FOUND: 3/29/88, morning. Young female black labrador. Please vaccination #WSU3441. Found Hwy 95 - N. Moscow. 882-4642.



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This preregistration is not affiliated with Computer Services. All inquiries should be directed to the College of Business and Economics, 885-6478.