

ARGONAUT

Friday, April 8, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 98, No. 53

Blue Key donates trees to arboretum

The Shattuck Arboretum will grow by 12 trees this spring as the Blue Key service honorary donates \$1,300 worth of Ginkgo trees to the arboretum Friday.

According to Blue Key President John Vanderpool, the club is donating the trees as a way to express its appreciation to the university for its commitment to higher education for the citizens of the state and nation.

In a champagne ceremony Friday at 8 p.m., Vanderpool will present a framed certificate to University of Idaho President Richard Gibb. The presentation is part of a wrap-up of Silver and Gold Days.

The trees will be planted this spring in the Asia section of the arboretum, and a bronze plaque will be mounted by this fall.

Money for the donation comes from annual sales of the Blue Key

campus student/faculty directory. Funds also go to the Blue Key Talent Show, the Centennial and for scholarships.

Vanderpool said the Ginkgo trees are interesting for several reasons. First, they are of a rare variety which have both male and female trees. Second, they are a botanical curiosity because, unlike most conifers, they shed their leaves, according to Dr. Richard Naskali, director of the arboretum. Third and perhaps most significant, Vanderpool said the club chose the trees because their leaves turn Vandal gold in the fall.

Naskali plans to use the trees for classes as well, because the species has been around since prehistoric times and each tree lives 1,000 years.

The presentation will be at the Elks' Lodge located at 112 N. Main. Admission is \$4 for students and \$8 for parents.

City water is soured

BY CLAYTON HAILEY
EDITOR

City officials have once again issued notice to Moscow residents and businesses that recent water samples have tested positive for contamination.

On Wednesday, the City of Moscow was informed by Lewiston health officials that two water samples submitted as routine water sampling Monday was contaminated with a coliform bacteria.

The fecal coliform bacteria was described by State of Idaho Water Quality Engineer, Kerby Cole as one that can only come from the intestines of warm-blooded animals.

While drinking unboiled water, city officials in a meeting today explained the city has already been taking action to cleanse the city water of contaminants.

"As soon as we submitted the sample and found it was contaminated we began chlorinating the water," said Moscow City Engineer Gary Presol. "We intend to continue this process until we flush the system of contaminants."

Although the city began efforts to flush the system, they are issuing additional precautionary measures to the public. Residences are being instructed to refrain from drinking Moscow water without boiling the water for at least five minutes.

Other precautionary measures include mixing two drops of chlorine bleach with one gallon of water and letting stand for at least thirty minutes and disposing of all ice or chilled water currently stored in refrigeration units.

The precautionary measures will be in effect until city officials notify the public Saturday at 11 a.m. of new sample results.



IF Lately you've been feeling like the dog days of the semester have chased you up a nearby tree, just remember there are only three more weeks of classes before dead week and finals week. Hang in there. (ARGONAUT/Henry Moore)

Weekend robbery at local bar hits KUOI fundraiser

BY ANGELA CURTIS
NEWS EDITOR

In a Monday morning robbery, the KUOI radio station lost all money earned in a Friday evening fundraiser at local tavern John's Alley.

According to KUOI Station Manager Leigh Robartes, KUOI lost not only proceeds from the event, but also a \$110-dollar investment in the fundraiser.

KUOI officials did not take the money back to the station to lock it after the fundraiser, but left the money in a cooler at the bar along with money from the tavern's till.

Monday morning between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m., the thief broke into John's Alley through the back alley, stealing money from both KUOI and John's Alley.

The station sponsored the fun-

draiser/dance at John's Alley to raise money to upgrade equipment, especially purchase a compact disc player if matched by the ASUI's new matching funds program.

Robartes said he is still checking into John's Alley's insurance to possibly cover the losses.

Robartes said the Moscow Police Department has suggested to him that it would be better not to release the exact amount stolen. However, Robartes did say that the sum was great enough to purchase the CD player if matched by the ASUI.

Robartes said he did not think the thief knew the KUOI money was left at the bar, calling the possibility "unlikely."

"But it is possible somebody could have known John's Alley had a very good weekend," he said.

Robartes said the initial anger at

the thief has worn off, but it was frustrating to see all the work that went into the fundraiser wasted.

"Of course everybody feels ripped off," he said. "A lot of money went into this."

However, Robartes said there is a positive note.

"I think you'll be seeing a 'never-be-defeated' attitude emerging," Robartes said. "In fact, we're planning another fundraiser for a couple weeks from now, in which we hope to recoup our losses."

The fundraiser is planned for the weekend of April 22.

He said it had been intended as a non-alcoholic fundraiser, but alcohol will probably be served to help compensate for the weekend's losses.

"We really want to make up for it," he said. "I expect a good turnout."

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PARENTS WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

Friday

Silver & Gold Tree Planting Admin. Lawn 1:30 p.m.

Honors Convocation in Memorial Gym at 3:30 with Presidents reception following in the SUB.

Phi Delta Theta Flicks at Dusk

Moscow Silver & Gold Days Champagne Salute in the Elks Building downtown. Starts at 8:00 p.m.

"Hereee's Johnny" Impressionist John Roarke in the SUB at 8:00

Saturday

Parents Assoc. Breakfast in the SUB Ballroom at 8:00 am Send your parents while you sleep in!

Delta Theta Turtle Derby at Elm St. & Deakin 10:00 am

SARB gives campus tours all day, starting at 11:30 am You are here, check in at the SUB Lobby.

Everyone's invited to the awards assembly at the SUB Appaloosa Room 4:30

Blue Key Talent Show at the SUB Ballroom 8:00 pm

Sunday

Parents Breakfast at St. Augustine's starting at 9:30 am. Everyone is invited!

NEWS

Senate revises and updates Rec Board

BY DAWN BOBBY STAFF WRITER

The ASUI Senate updated the Recreational Advisory Board's duties Wednesday in a meeting at the Wallace Complex Conference Room Wednesday night, despite Sen. Molly Weyen's objections that the bill was written "evasively."

The bill, submitted by Brad Cuddy, came out of the Senate Rules and Regulations Committee with no recommendation. Rules and Regs Chairwoman Tina Kagi said the committee "had trouble meeting" this week.

Weyen referred to the third section of the bill, which gave the Rec Board the power to investigate the management and financial operations of "all campus recreational facilities." Weyen said she wanted a list of those facilities in the bill.

Current Rec Board Chairman Steve Smart, who helped ASUI President Brad Cuddy write the bill, said it would take too much time. The bill would have to go back to committee, be researched and return for a vote in a later meeting. Smart suggested a later

bill could add a defining list to the third section.

Weyen said she preferred to do that. "Why do two jobs, when you can do one and get it over with," she said later.

The Senate voted to pass the bill, with only Weyen voting no. "I can't believe that Rules and Regs did not even meet to recommend the bill, it was written evasively, and nobody gave it a second thought," she said. "They just passed it."

According to Smart, the bill gives the Rec Board a more realistic jurisdiction.

"The (Rec) Board has been ineffective (defunct) for 14 years," Smart said in a later interview. "Previously, it was the sole screening body for the hiring and firing of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center Manager. Let's be practical—we don't have the power to do that."

Smart said that before the Rec Board collapsed, it was quite possible it had the power to screen for a manager, but it had been nonexistent for so long that those duties had been taken over by the univer-

UI to host ISIL Thursday

Students from Idaho's colleges and universities have a chance to make a difference on the state level through the Idaho State Inter-collegiate Legislature.

In its fifth year, the ISIL is holding its 1988 spring session at the University of Idaho this year. The ISIL is a mock legislature composed of students from Idaho's eight colleges and universities. The spring session is a housekeeping session, according to ISIL Secretary of State Michael Kerner.

Elections for ISIL governor, lieutenant governor and seven

standing joint committee chairmen will be held during the session, which will be held April 14-16.

"Our purpose is to serve as a forum for progressive legislation in Idaho," Kerner said. "The other side of that is to train the leaders and give them the opportunity to have hands on experience (with the legislature.)"

ISIL will be holding a meeting this Wednesday for students interested in the session. For more information contact Michael Kerner.

Newsbreak

Accounting Club slates meeting

The accounting club is in the process of becoming a chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity.

There will be an executive meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Satellite SUB for those interested in knowing what the accounting does and why joining the fraternity is important.

Classes to be dismissed early

Classes will be dismissed from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on today for the Honors Convocation. As required by handbook section 3410 M-6, the Faculty Council and the President acted on the dismissal.

CCC tribute Lola Clyde

The Campus Christian Center located at the University of Idaho will sponsor an Open House and special "Tribute to Lola Clyde" Sunday, 3-4:30 p.m.

Fire department to recruit

The Spokane Fire Department will be on campus Thursday to recruit women and minorities at the UI Career Planning and Placement Center. A group meeting will be held at 11:30 p.m. in the Brink Faculty Lounge. Drop-in interviews will be accepted all day.

Preregistration for some courses

Students may preregister for the specified courses listed below at the appropriate department offices during Pre-registration Week. Preregistration for Fall 1988-89 courses will be during the week of April 11-15.

- Computer Science: all computer science classes.
- Electrical Engineering: 207, 210, 212, 310, 316, 320, 330, 340, 344, 350, 440, 441, 480, 481.
- English: 313, 317.
- Accounting/Business/Economics: all accounting, business and economic classes.
- Math/Statistics: Math 50, 111, 140, 160, 180, 190, 200, 310, and Stat 251.



This Crested Hill

An Illustrated History of the University of Idaho

By Keith C. Petersen

Now available at the University of Idaho Bookstore

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Silver/Gold kickoff dedicated to student leaders

BY BETH PETTIBON
STAFF WRITER

The University of Idaho will celebrate the annual Silver and Gold Days today with a campus tree dedication at 1:30 p.m. today and a Champagne Salute dance tonight at 8 p.m.

According to Chairwoman Karma Metzler, Silver and Gold Days, which was created in 1981, is a celebration of the UI heritage, and

is sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Board.

The tree, which will be planted on the Administration Lawn, is dedicated to student leaders and presidents of living groups:

"The presidents of living groups are not always recognized for what they do," Metzler said. "A tree that will last forever is a small token of appreciation for all the work they do."

A balloon launch will follow the planting, and the names of each living group president are printed on a program which will be tied to the balloons. A leadership address will be given by former Latah County Senator Norma Dobler, a strong supporter of youth activities.

The Champagne Salute will be held at the Elks Lodge and features the big band sound of "Second

Time Around" from the Lionel Hampton School of Music and improvisations performed by Stagefright.

"The salute is to toast the people that aren't recognized very often," Metzler said. "This includes the alumni, living groups and the community. The dance is also a great place to take your parents to kick-off the weekend."

Three free glasses of champagne are included with every ticket to people 21 and older and refills will be 50 cents. Students and children under 21 receive three glasses of pop. Tickets, which are \$4 for students and \$8 for adults, are available at Ticket Express, Chamber of Commerce, Alumni Office, and any Student Alumni Relations Board member. They are also available at the door.

Turtle Derby is tomorrow

BY LAURIE DISTELDORF
STAFF WRITER

Who said the turtle is slower than the hare?

You can find out if it is really true Saturday as the 30th annual Phi Delta Turtle Derby brings out the fastest turtles in northern Idaho.

This event, which kicks off the beginning of Greek Week, is sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity to raise money for Stepping Stones.

Stepping Stones is a local non-profit organization that raises money to help handicapped people in the area.

The Phi Deltos sell turtle derby T-shirts and buttons to raise some of the money, but the major source of fundraising is individual donations turned in at a booth that is set up during the race. The fraternity raises about \$300-\$400 for Stepping Stones each spring.

Turtle mania starts at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and anyone interested in donating or just watching the race and skits is urged to attend.

Convocation Honors held today

The 1988 Honors Convocation at the University of Idaho will feature an address by Anne Ruggles Gere, professor of English and education, titled "Perspectives on Literacy".

Gere is a professor at the University of Michigan and has written a number of books about writing, including two English composition textbooks.



Anne Gere

The UI's Honors Convocation recognizes the achievements of students named to Deans' honors lists, those initiated into scholastic honorary societies, those beginning study in the University Honors Program, and recipients of the Alumni Award for Excellence. There are more than 1,400 students listed on this year's Honors Convocation Program.

Classes will be dismissed from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today to allow students to attend the convocation.

After the convocation, President Gibb will host a reception in the SUB Ballroom.

She also spoke to the public Thursday in the KIVA. Her address was titled "Thinking About Writing," which discussed her research in composition. A reception was held for Gere following her address at the Sweet Avenue House.

The ASUI is looking for a new Advertising Manager For the 1988 - 89 School Year

What to do to Apply

Pick up an application from the receptionist on Third Floor of the Student Union Building.

Then, fill it out (easy so far).

Return the application to the ASUI Office by 5:00 p.m. today.

The ASUI Communications Board will call to set up interview times.

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EDITORIAL

ASUI elections: Student government deserves some recognition for their work

Woe to thee who become public figures in the good ol' U.S.A. We treat our heroes hard. Take figure skater Debi Thomas, for instance. According to ESPN she worked out over 20 hours a week for months preceding the Calgary Olympics and the world figure skating championships in Budapest. Then she fell a couple of times performing maneuvers on ice skates that even the most severely inebriated braggart in the law school wouldn't claim to be able to accomplish even after 300 beers on dry land and in the sturdiest of sneakers (and that's saying something). After each performance Debi skated off the ice to be confronted by some television bimbo lamenting on how disappointed she must be after failing to win the gold medal. Well, in the best style of comedian Sam Kinison, what's wrong with the BRONZE medal. She's ONLY the THIRD BEST FIGURE SKATER IN THE WORLD! She's only better than billions of other people. Good grief America!... And take Ed Meese, a.k.a. "Big Ed", a.k.a. "Captain Sleeceeeze Maaan." Just because Eddie M. likes to break the law doesn't mean that he can't enforce it upon everybody else. Just as long as he can keep US from doing what HE does, isn't the country that much better off? But you want to know a truly thankless job? Try serving as a student senator for the ASUI.

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, my hat's off to you. Good luck finding many students on this campus who will care what seven of you will be doing next year. You know, who cares that ASUI Senators are quite literally members of the Board of Directors of one of Idaho's largest corporations? Who cares that the ASUI Senate will spend more than three-quarters of a million dollars



Rich Kuck
Commentary

of student money next year? Who cares that the "lucky" seven to be chosen next Wednesday (April 13), will have the opportunity to work with ASUI President Brad Cuddy (one of our best) to better student existence on this campus? If past figures prove representative, not many students will care enough to vote, and even fewer will care enough to become informed of the issues and candidates involved in the ASUI's version of Campaign '88.

ASUI elections are worth following. They are every bit as entertaining as national elections. They are also considerably more professional than Idaho legislative contests. More importantly, they deal directly with issues concerning University of Idaho students. Take the lead story of April 5th's

Arg, for instance. "Student fights proposed gun ban." I have it on the inside track that the University really doesn't want to propose a total and outright ban on firearms. In fact, quite the opposite may be true. But unless a positive, constructive solution can be found to the growing number of firearm safety violations on campus, what alternative does the University have? These types of issues are ideal for senate participation, and it takes a positive, creative and diplomatic corps of senators to work with the University to find answers to these kind of questions.

Students are presented with the opportunity to elect 7 senators on Wednesday, April 13. Further, students will decide whether or not the ASUI will ban the posting of ASUI campaign material on the UCC. Think about it. Take time to vote. The ASUI is worth getting involved with. The "good old days" of the ASUI Senate are history. No longer plagued with egotistical dorks and stereotypical ditzes, the senate has become an efficient organization dedicated to advancing student issues. Further, it provides both a forum and a voice for student concerns. Yeah, I did my time in, back in '84, or was it '85? Anyway, things are better now than they were then, and with enough student interest, input and response, things will get better still, and that is in every student's best interest. Polling booths are located in the sub, the complex, the Ad building and many other areas all over campus. Learn and vote eh?

Time for a recant

As the semester winds down and the number of Argonaut issues are rampaging through single digits, I feel it is necessary to recant an early editorial ("Apathy", January 22, 1988) before I can justify otherwise.

"Apathy" was a response to an overall lack of gumption of the students of the 80's.

Basically, deadbeats, willing to accept the status quo at any cost?

I questioned students' on attitude towards rocking the boat instead of laying limpid in the water.

Having survived a semester exponentially more eventful than the previous ten I would have to recant my earlier editorial.

Fortunately students are once again responding to other stimulus other than books, sleep, Lawrence Welk Social Hour and MTV.

Can you believe it? For at least this semester students are actually taking their own initiative.

- January 21. The UI Muslim Student Association rallied from the library to the SUB in a demonstration protesting the human rights violations plaguing Palestinians living in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

- January 23. 250 Pro-lifers rallied their cause through Moscow and East City Park to protest the growing number of abortions being performed each day. Signs read: "Life is Sacred," "Who will speak for the babies?" and "Save Babies Not Whales."

- January 26. Demonstrators from both sides of the political spectrum hit the street of Moscow to rally the February 3 congressional vote on Contra Aid. University of Idaho College Republicans and members of the Coalition for Central America marched with signs to Moscow's Friendship Square to inform the world that Moscow, Idaho does have an opinion.

- January 26. Cass Davis staged a nine-day hunger strike shortly after President Reagan's State of the Union address to protest proposed 36 million dollar Contra-aid package Reagan was submitting.

- Beginning in early February. "State Bored" riff-raff and Senate Bill 1313 was successfully defended with the use of lobbying from UI students. ASUI officers and other student enthusiast arrived by the trunk loads to State Board meetings in Lewiston and legislature meetings in Boise to prevent the State from doing a financial injustice to UI.

- March 7. Students claiming the UI Collette Theatre's production of William Hoffman's *As Is* was a pornographic venture protested outside the theatre on the last night of production.

- March 22. Students objecting to the procedures and performance of the UI Math Department had an opportunity to air their complaints at the Math Forum set up by ASUI Senator, Lynn Major. More than 250 students made their presents known at the Forum. This Forum has opened the door to resolving the problem threatening UI, which boasts an outrageous fail rate.

- March 22. Central America breaks back into the news with a week long program of activities in the SUB to oppose current foreign policy in the U.S.

- April 7. Senator Steve Symms' press conference in the SUB was not met without opposition. As UI College Republicans and reporters soaked the wealth of Symms' knowledge, six different local political groups held a counter-press conference to show that not all Idahoans were backing Symms' policies and views.

And the list goes on.

However, this does not mean we can stop now. Are you kidding?

There are more than enough issues to feather someone's nostrils on campus.

Next up is ASUI Senate elections. Don't be misled!

Clayton Hailey

ARGONAUT

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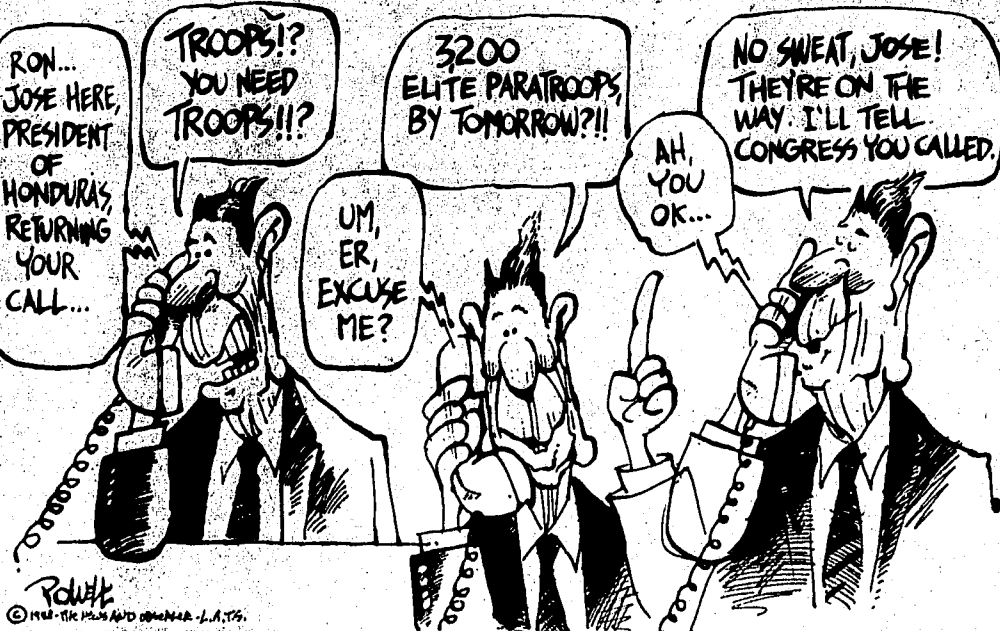
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OPINION

Why is the world silent about Iraq's crimes?

Editor:
I remember a few years ago when the tragic accident happened in Bhopal, India, in which a few thousand people died or were injured. For weeks after the disaster all TV, radio, and newspaper accounts in the East and West hemispheres commented on that accident, and they condemned the officials of that chemical factory, who were taken to court. And the whole world sent help to India.

But on March 17, 1988 something happened in northwestern Iraq worse than the accident in Bhopal and worse than any event that history can remember since World War II. Iraqi warplanes, by the order of President Saddam Hussein, dropped bombs containing mustard gas, cyanide, and nerve gas on Halabja and on neighboring towns which also are in Iraq. More than 5,000 were injured. The injured people will have health problems for the rest of their lives. Most of them are children, elderly people, and women. But this time unfortunately the world was almost silent and the press said little about it.

Of course this is not the first time Iraq has used chemical bombs. They have been using them for the last few years against the Iranian army and civilians, and unfortunately, not only did the world not condemn Iraq, even the United Nations did not condemn Iraq officially or by name. (Believe it or not, Iraq is one of the countries which signed the 1925 Geneva Protocol against chemical warfare unconditionally.)

I believe the United Nations and the rest of the world, especially the press, are somehow responsible for

that tragic event in Halabja because if they had condemned Iraq the first time they used chemical bombs against Iranians, then the Iraqi ruler, Hussein, would not have dared to use them this time against their own people, who oppose him. But unfortunately, other countries did not enact sanctions against Iraq; in fact, they are helping Iraq because Iraq is fighting against Iran. Now I remember why *Time* magazine a few months ago proclaimed the following on its cover: "Iran vs. The World."

Reza Oskui

"Cover" tunes nothing new to the industry

Editor:

In response to your commentary in the 4-1-88 *Argonaut* (David Blakely), it might interest you to know that "cover," when used as a verb in the recording industry, dates at least to the early years of rock. Pre-1960s, that is.

White artists regularly would "cover" tunes by black musicians, as the airplay and sales potential of the black artist were greatly limited. So, Bill Hailey did a "cover" of Big Joe Turner's "Shake, Rattle 'n Roll." Greats and lesser lights were involved. Elvis was "covering" earlier material at the start of his career, so was Pat Boone. Did you know "The Twist" wasn't originally Chubby Checker's tune?

Well, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

"Where have all the artists gone?" They may be harder to find these days, its true. You might try the latest offerings of Robbie Robertson, the Dead, or U2. Failing that, maybe we both should just be content to have the music of Otis Redding, Woody Guthrie, Bessie Smith or Django Reinhart

to listen to when we need to be reminded.

Terry Maurer

Murdoc's to blame for their ID problem

Editor:

This letter is in support of J.A.

Bush's letter: "Murdoc's ad is distasteful" that was run on April 1.

I have never seen drinking establishment ads that promote excessive drinking more than Murdoc's ads. Let's be serious; is there any doubt that a "Booze Smorgasbord," "Fundamentals of Intoxication" or "Boozology 101" ad's

main intent is to say it is all right to get "shitfaced" at Murdoc's?

We as college students are constantly drilled about drinking responsibly. There is an Alcohol Awareness Week on campus and some dormitories even invite a

SEE LETTERS PAGE 11

HELP!

Lecture Notes needs a new administrator.

Qualifications should include:

Upperclassman or graduate student with management skills.

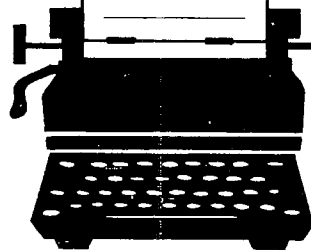
Applications are available at the ASUI Office in the SUB through April 14th.



Dear Editor:

Arg Editor for Fall 1988

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



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**THIS SUMMER WORK AT
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The Sun Valley Company will be on campus April 12 to interview for summer employment in the housekeeping department.

Employees receive free swimming, 1/2 price recreation & reduced food costs. Some low cost men's & women's housing is available. Sign up for interviews by Monday, April 11 at the Placement Center.



**doc's Presents DREAM MACHINE
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Parent's Weekend schedule

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

This year's Parents' Weekend will coincide with Silver and Gold days on campus, providing a long list of activities from which students and parents may choose.

The Parents' Weekend's Theme for 1988 is "Bringing Generations Together," which fits with Silver and Gold Days' theme "Tying Us All Together."

Among the events scheduled for Parents' Weekend are a visit by the Idaho Supreme Court, a "Champagne Salute" to the Campus-Community Connection, and a Silver and Gold tree planting.

The following is a schedule of events.

Friday, April 8

- Honors Center open house, Room 102, Psychology Bldg., 9 a.m. to noon.
- Frank Lloyd Wright exhibit, University Gallery in Ridenbaugh Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- "The Bead Goes On," Prichard Art Gallery, 114 S. Main St., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- School of Communications open house, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- School of Home Economics honors and awards program, Room 6, School of Home Economics, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Moscow Silver and Gold Days Champagne Salute (live music featured), Elks Building, 112 N. Main, 8 p.m. to midnight.
- "La Boheme" (Lionel Hampton School of Music workshop), University Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Impressionist John Roarke, SUB Ballroom 8 p.m.
- Phi Delt Flicks p.m. will be shown, starting at dusk, on the Phi Delta Theta House lawn.

April 9

- UI bookstore open all day.
 - Dick and Pat Snyder memorial golf tournament, ASUI golf course, all day.
 - Living group open houses, all day.
 - Campus tour (depart from SUB lobby), 9:30 a.m.
 - 31st Annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, Elm and Deakin, 10 a.m.
 - Varsity football scrimmage, Kibbie Dome practice field, 10 a.m.
 - Electrical engineering department open house, Johnson Electrical Engineering Laboratory, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Palouse Patchers quilt show (\$1.50 admission), Latah County Fairgrounds, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - College of Business and Economics dean's reception for recognition of scholastic achievement, SUB Appaloosa Lounge, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
 - Campus tour (depart from SUB lobby), 11:30 a.m.
 - "La Boheme" (Lionel Hampton School of Music workshop), University Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - Blue Key Talent Show, SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 - Basque dance, Community Center, 9:30 p.m.
- Sunday, April 10**
- Parents' breakfast (everyone welcome, donations accepted), St. Augustine's Catholic Center, 9:30 a.m.
 - Palouse Patchers quilt show (\$1.50 admission), Latah County Fairgrounds, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - "The Bead Goes On," Prichard Art Gallery, 114 S. Main, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 - Campus Christian Center open house, 822 Elm St., 3 p.m.
 - Chris Wirt composition recital, Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

Steve Smart for ASUI Senate

- Questions and Answers forum in the Argonaut.
- ASUI Internship search and placement program for **ALL** majors.
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VOTE Steve Smart

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Michael Keaton is BEETLEJUICE Sun. Bargain 4:00 7:00 9:00 Late Fri. & Sat. 11:00	WILLEM DAFOE GREGORY HINES OFF LIMITS Sun. Bargain 5:00 7:15 9:30
MOONSTRUCK Sat. & Sun. 3:10 5:10 only Late Fri. & Sat. 11:20 Cher	ROBIN WILLIAMS in GOOD MORNING VICTIM 9:00 Only Z-Fun Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:00 ANTHONY MICHAEL HALL
THE LAST EMPEROR Sat. & Sun. 2:00 5:00 8:00	JOHNNY BE GOOD Sat. & Sun. 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20 Fri. & Sat. Late Show 11:20
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AVANT GUIDE

ARGONAUT ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE

La Boheme entertains with its comedy, tragedy

REVIEW BY
DAVID JOHANSON
STAFF WRITER

La Boheme is one of today's most modern operas. In four acts, *La Boheme* delights the audience with its comedy, tragedy, and song. With the combined talent of singers, actors, and orchestra, Puccini's opera offers an interesting story that builds on itself until the fourth and final scene.

The setting is Paris during the late 1800's where four young men try to live together on their small income. The story involves one of the men, a poet named Rodolpho, meeting and falling in love with a beautiful but ailing girl named Mimi.

As the story progresses, a woman named Musetta enters with a wealthy man named Alcindoro in front of her former boyfriend Marcello who in turn becomes jealous. As time goes on, both men have problems with their lovers, which is sad but sometimes comical for one couple. In the last scene, the story builds to its climax which, in many operas, including this one, is a tragic one.

There are two casts for *La Boheme*. Richard Palmer plays Rodolpho tonight and Shane Nilsson also plays Rodolpho in the April 9 production.



UNIVERSITY of Idaho students gave their all in rehearsals of the UI Opera and Orchestra production of *La Boheme*. It will run for the next two nights in the University Auditorium.

(ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist)

Duke Hafferman, who plays a young philosopher named Colline, does an excellent job singing while acting his part. In fact, the entire

cast, including the children's chorus, do a wonderful job of making *La Boheme* an enjoyable performance.

With the opera coming to the University of Idaho only once every two years *La Boheme* is a highly recommended production.

The opera, directed by Charles Walton, will run tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Local publishing explored

In addition to the standard activities of Parent's Weekend, Saturday and Sunday will boast opportunities for writers, published or otherwise, to deepen their knowledge of the publishing industry during the Media Weavers Inc. Northwest Literary Tour, which will have its start in Moscow.

The goal of the tour, which will travel to Washington and Montana in addition to Idaho, is to foster a greater awareness of the wealth of writing and small-press publishing in the Pacific Northwest and to create an inter-area writers' connection.

The Moscow presentation will consist of the workshop entitled "Publish What You Write." Saturday, 9 to 12 a.m. in the SUB Ee-Da-Ho Room. It will include tips on finding the right markets, on finding out what editors want, on researching for articles, on query letters and on copyrights. Admission to this workshop will be \$10 for the general public and \$8 for students.

On April 10 at 7 p.m. the Latah Historical Society in McConnell Mansion, local writers will read their works, which will be followed by an exchange of ideas on the Northwest literary scene. Admission will be free.

Scheduled readers are Rob Moore, Peté Cruz, M.J. Engh and Dennis Stovall.

Moore is a UI associate professor, a freelance writer and past editor of *Palouse Journal*. He has also won the 1984 Western States Book Awards Honorable Mention in Fiction for "Red Star Over Paradise."

Cruz is a senior English major at UI and has published poetry and

fiction published in *Sawtooth* and *Paradise Creek Journal*.

Engh is the author of *Arslan*, a science-fiction novel, and *Homes in the Snow*, a children's book.

Stovall will be offering a short presentation on "Small Presses—Major Tributaries."

All workshops given by Dennis Stovall, co-owner of Media Weavers, will concentrate on writings novels, magazine writing, ghost writing, editing, publishing and marketing.

"Even if you're writing the advertising for a bus kiosk, if you care about your words, you will do your best to make them clear and clean," said Stovall.

He also urges writers to start out by looking at the publishing available locally. There are more than 2,200 local publishing houses, according to Stovall, which range from AAG-AAG! and Laughing Dog Press to Chain Saw Age and Alaska Northwest Publishing.

Media Weavers is chiefly known for their publication of *Writer's Northwest Handbook* which surveys the current state of the art in the Pacific Northwest. For this work, Media Weavers received the Literary Arts Festival Award for the "Most Significant Contribution" at Bumbershoot, Seattle's major arts festival. Media Weavers has also received grants from the Oregon State Library Foundation and the Arts Commissions of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

According to Stovall, "The Northwest is among the most literate regions of the country; there are more bookstores per capita;

SEE PUBLISH PAGE 8

AVANT GUIDE

Entertainment In Brief

Patchers show quilts

The Palouse Patchers will present their eighth annual Quilt Show April 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The show will be held at the 4-H Building at the Latah County Fairgrounds.

Show features local talent

The Blue Key Talent Show, featuring the best in amateur performances, will be held April 9 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free.

Crazy 8s at Elks tomorrow

The Oregon-based band the Crazy 8s will perform April 9 in the Elk Lodge Ballroom.

The tickets for the performance are on sale now at One More Time for \$6. The Crazy 8s appear courtesy the newly-formed One More Time Productions and ASUI Productions.

Symphony gives 'Grand Finale'

To further the Washington-Idaho Symphony's search for a new conductor, the symphony will perform April 11 in the University Auditorium and April 12 in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

This will be the "Grand Finale" performance of the season.

Conductor Frances Steiner from Los Angeles will be sharing the stage with flutist Richard Hahn, UI Professor of Music.

Works to be performed include Aaron Copeland's *Fanfare for the Common Man*, Aram Khachaturian's *Concerto for Flute and Orchestra* and Modest Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

Pictures at an Exhibition provides a musical look at the works of architect Victor Hartmann. His designs and drawings—such as a nutcracker in the shape of a gnome, an ancient Italian castle, a wooden wheeled ox cart and the Great Gate of Kiev—are explored through the medium of sound. Steiner is the Music Director and

Principal Conductor of the Carson-Dominguez Hills Symphony and the Baroque Consortium, both based in Los Angeles. She has recently returned from Venezuela where she became the first woman to conduct the Maracaibo Symphony.

Hahn has performed in the Pacific Northwest as both a soloist and as a member of the Northwest Wind Quintet. Five years ago, he toured Europe, giving clinics in England, Holland, France, Spain and Germany.

Audience members will have the opportunity to participate in the conductor search by completing evaluations at the concerts.

The performances on both dates will be at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door or by contacting the Washington-Idaho Symphony office in Moscow.

Ticket prices will be \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$3.50 for college students, and \$2 for youths.

PUBLISH FROM PAGE 7

library usage rates are among the highest; our kids score at the top in verbal skills on national tests; and the region is home to dozens of famous authors with thousands more—scattered from Brookings to Butte—waiting for their shots at success. We know of 100 writers' groups but there are undoubtedly more."

For more information concerning the Northwest Literary Tour, contact Tina Foriyes of the UI English Department and/or Keith Petersen and Mary Reed of the Latah Historical Society.

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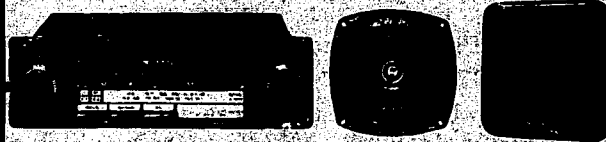
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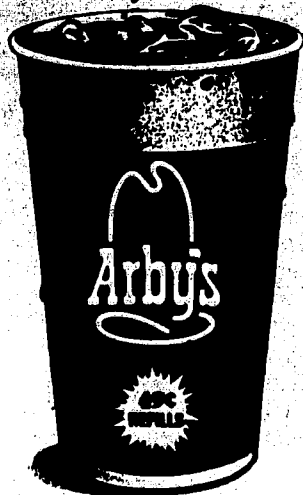
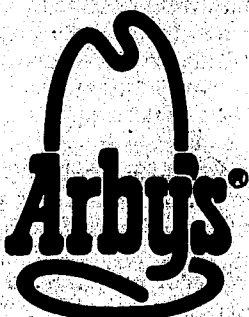
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SPORTS

Women look to break 'slump'

Tennis team hosts BSU, EWU, ISU

BY LAURIE DISTELDORF
STAFF WRITER

that stay home. "This definitely is a match to beat Boise State in," coach Dave Scott said. Boise is first in conference with a 4-0 record for the season.

"We are 2-3 for points, and we want to knock them out point-wise," he said.

"We did have a little slump recently, but the women are fired up now," Scott said. "From what I've seen in practice this week, I'd say we're definitely ready to take on Boise. We're really going to go at them. They are our big rival even though we already beat them once this season."

Last weekend's matches against Montana State, Weber State, and the University of Montana were also conference point matches and though the two losses the women

had hurt them in points, it was a great learning experience for them, Scott said.

Now that the No. 1 doubles team from Weber State was whipped by UI's top doubles team of Cathy and Patty Shanander, "We know that Weber is human and beatable," Scott said.

"We can go right after them now that we have the jitters out of our system," he added.

The women's current overall record is 6-5-1 for the season with a 53-51 record for individual matches.

On the 15th, the women take on Puget Sound at 3 p.m. at the Memorial Gym courts.

The men's team will compete for four days as they travel to Boise to compete in the Boise State Invitational Thursday through Sunday.

Sportshorts

INTRAMURAL ACTION

Golf

Entries due Tuesday.

Horseshoe Doubles

Play begins April 17.

Weightlifting Conventions

Entries due Tuesday.

Frisbee Golf

Play and registration take place on April 24.

CAMPUS ORIENTATION

Don't forget to sign up for the Annual Palouse Triathlon by April 15 at 5 p.m. Turn in entry forms at the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym. Cost is \$15 per woman or \$40 per team. Those looking for additional team members can refer to the First Agent List in Memorial Gym.

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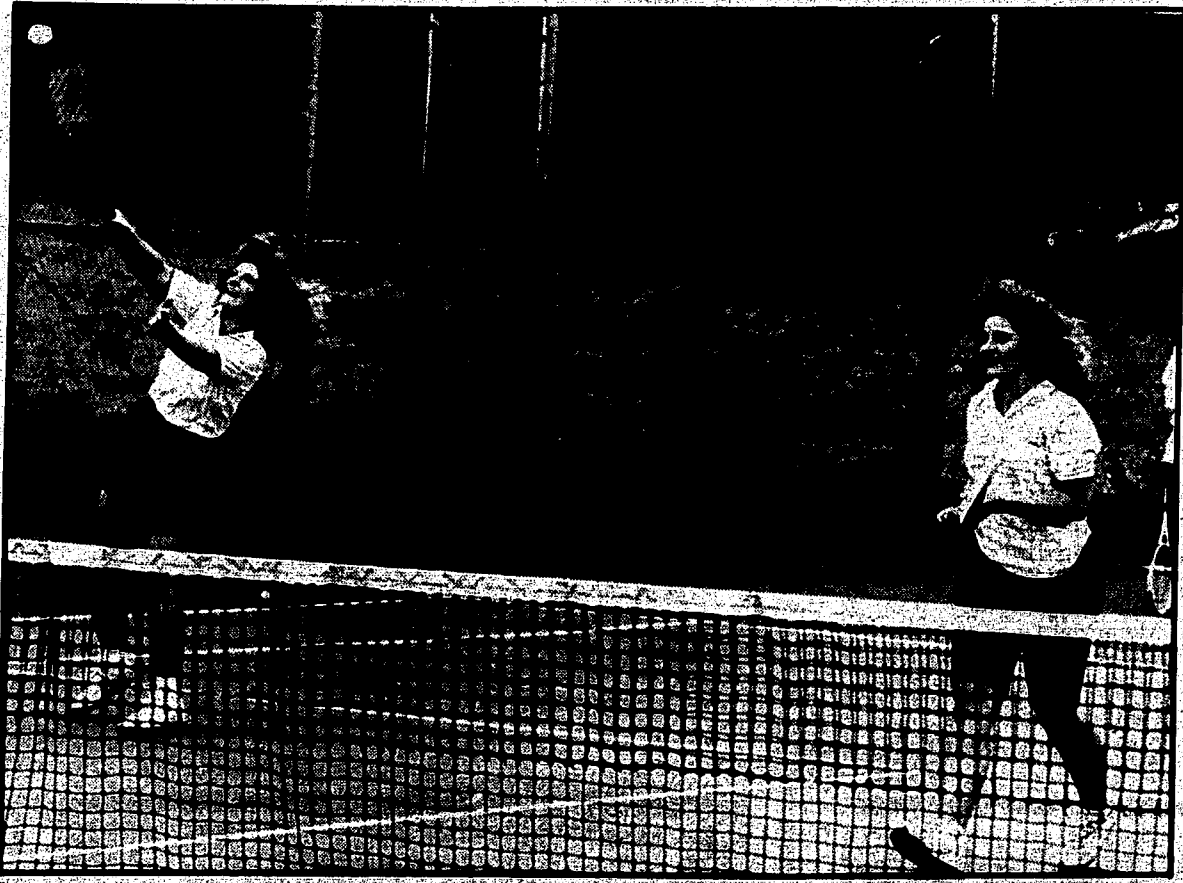
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SPORTS

Shananders dominate in Mountain West



SISTERS Cathy and Patty Shanander remain undefeated in doubles this season for the Lady Vandals squad. (ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

BY MIKE LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

It's easy to pinpoint why Idaho's number one women's doubles tennis team is so good—they've been at it for so long. Cathy and Patricia Shanander have been playing tennis together for eight years, and the work has paid off. Paid off, that is, in a wave of success that includes a 12-0 season doubles record and a 7-5, 7-6 victory over former league-leading Weber State last week.

Perhaps it is a contrasting style that makes the tandem click. Patricia is the stylist, with fine form and technical skill, whose finesse sometimes gives way to a hot temper coupled with frustration.

"I have a bad temper when I'm on the court," explained Patricia. "I'm terrible, I'm a terrible loser. I cry. If I play good, if she just outplays me then that's fine, but if I'm playing terrible, if something is off, then I'm the worst loser in the world."

Cathy seems to be the photonegative of her sister, possessing what Patricia calls "great mental

toughness," but with form reflective of her childhood uncoordination which once earned her the distinction of "Hacker," much to her sister's dissatisfaction.

"We used to play USTA (United States Tennis Association) matches all the time," said Cathy, "and one time this girl lost to me and I came off the court and we walked outside. Patricia was following me and the girl came out right after us and she met her friend and she said, 'I played so bad, and that girl was a HACKER!' Patricia got mad and she turned around, grabbed this girl by the neck, up against the wall and said 'You apologize!' She was so mad, I'll never forget it."

Patricia, as one might suspect, denies that the event ever took place, but is quick to agree with Cathy regarding her early coordination problems.

"She was bad," said Patricia. "(Dad) must've thrown 400 balls before I actually hit one. I was bad," said Cathy of her tennis beginnings. "I couldn't hit the ball at all, and then he (Dad) quit. He said 'Okay, next time you can hit on the back porch.' I'd drop a ball and miss it."

Cathy, a sophomore business major, and Patricia, a freshman physical education major, grew up together in Mt. Vernon, Washington, and began playing tennis when they were 12 and 11, thanks to the influence of their father, who was the local high school tennis coach. Throughout their high school careers, each girl lost only three singles matches, all of them to each other.

Cathy graduated Sedro Woolley High School as her class valedictorian, and received scholarship offers from Pacific Lutheran, University of Washington, and West Point Academy, among others. Why did she choose Idaho?

"Probably the main reason I chose it (Idaho) was because of the boyfriend I had at the time," said Cathy half-jokingly. "He told me no. He said 'No, you can't go.' I said, 'Yes I will.'"

Unlike Cathy, Patricia was not swamped with scholarship offers, despite graduating high school 14th in her class with a 3.52 GPA.

"I didn't get any. In fact, I wasn't even positive that I was going to be able to go here," said Patricia. "Pat (Swafford, former Vandal tennis coach) never really talked to me, I didn't really understand why I was real mad though."

Although both girls have entertained dreams of making their way into the professional ranks, they have both recognized the unfortunate reality of their situation.

"In all reality, the only way we could even make anything pro-wise, is if we went satellite, which isn't really pro, it's like a step right below pro," said Cathy.

Patricia agrees. "It's very expensive, you have to have money to travel around the world, you'd have to get a coach, and then get sponsors and stuff like that."

"The only thing I really, really want—and this is my goal in college—is to make it to NCAAs. I want to go to the NCAAs," said Cathy, as Patricia added a "Me too" before Cathy even got the words out of her mouth. "No team in our Conference has ever made it to NCAAs—none."

With youth, talent, ambition and sisterhood on their side, the Shanander sisters are not to be taken lightly, and will undoubtedly make a lasting impression on Idaho tennis, NCAAs or not.

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CLASSIFIEDS

LETTERS FROM PAGE 5

Moscow Police officer to their hall meetings to give a lecture and demonstration about responsible drinking. Murdoc's, on the other hand tells students it's okay to get plowed. In fact, Murdoc's DJ constantly encourage everyone to get drunk.

I was amused when Murdoc's owner John Burns wrote a letter to the Argonaut complaining that his drinking establishment has had to deal with so many fake or look alike IDs.

If I were 18, 19 or 20, you bet I'd try to get into Murdoc's because where else could you drink as much as you can hold down for 2 1/2 hours for only \$3.50? Most college students are poor and such an ad really appeals the those that can't afford the regular high prices at bars. Is there any doubt that a person partaking in your "Booze Smorgasbord" would try to drink \$3.50 worth of alcohol?

Mr. Burns, I hope you realize that your ads are causing your ID problems and promote excessive drinking. How would you feel if one of your drinking customers died or killed a bystander in an alcohol related accident because they took your ads' or DJ's advice? In fact, I'm sure your establishment could be held responsible for encouraging an already drunk person to drink more. For everyone's sake, change your ads!!!!

Scott Dredge

Contributions needed for scrapbook

Editor,
I would like to invite the students of the U of I to an evening honoring Professor Sydney Dun-

combe. After 26 years teaching at the university, Dr. Duncombe is retiring. A special evening and dinner has been planned for Dr. Duncombe on Tuesday, April 12 at 6:30 at the Best Western in Moscow. Governor Andrus will be the main speaker and Syd is writing a special "play" for the evening.

A scrapbook of remembrances is being compiled by Cynthia Mika, Bureau of Public Affairs Research, Department of Political Science, we invite students to send their favorite Syd Duncombe story to her.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the UI Conference & Enrichment Office, 885-6486. The cost of the evening is \$15.00 per person. The program is scheduled to begin at approximately 7:45 should someone be unable to attend the dinner but would like to participate in the program.

We hope all students that have had their lives touched by Syd in some way will join us in honoring him on April 12.

Alwyn R. Rouyer, Head
Department of Political Science

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SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Camp Rogarunda, Chinook Pass has openings for: counselors unit directors, head cook, nurse, horse counselor. Interviews April 13th. Contact Career Center.

Summer Job Interviews: Average earnings \$3,100. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the University of Idaho Telephone Directory. Travel opportunities. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Sign up for interviews with University Directories at Career Planning & Placement by April 11.

Summer Employment: Andrews Seed, Ontario, Oregon hiring for summer field scout positions. Responsible for monitoring seed fields for insects: Mid May - Mid August. Will train - Agriculture students only. Contact Lynelle, 503-889-9109.

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8. FOR SALE

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ADOPTION: Happily married with close knit family unable to have children of our own. Caring professionals seek newborn to nurture and love. Legal/medical paid. Confidential. Call Rhonda and Alan collect (212) 996-7163.

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or
One On One, Inc.
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16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small natural leather purse with long strap, March 4, probably near Ag. Science building. Call 882-6234 or 885-8929.

LOST: Black, Isotoner dress, gloves. Call Terry 885-7301.

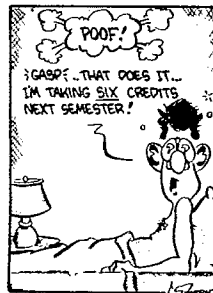
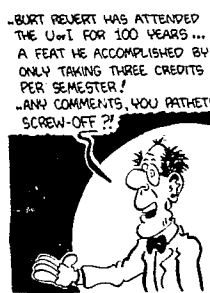
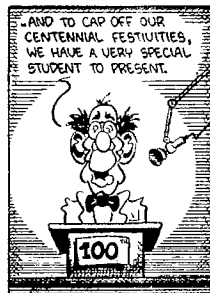
LOST: Black ladies Seiko watch. Kinko's vicinity. Sentimental value. Please call 882-9647.

FOUND: 4-5-88 Female beagle pup, leash attached, near Modernway on 3rd and Line 882-9350 pm's.

FOUND: 3/29/88, morning. Young female black lab/mix. Rabies vaccination #WVSU3441. Found Hwy. 95 - N. Moscow. 882-4642.

DWEEZIL

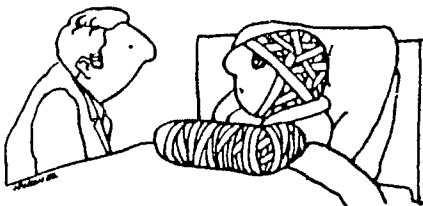
by C.S. Farrar



A representative of Gonzaga University School of Law, Spokane, WA, will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center to talk with interested students.

The representative will be here on Thursday, April 14, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sign up in the Placement Center.

Buckle-up!



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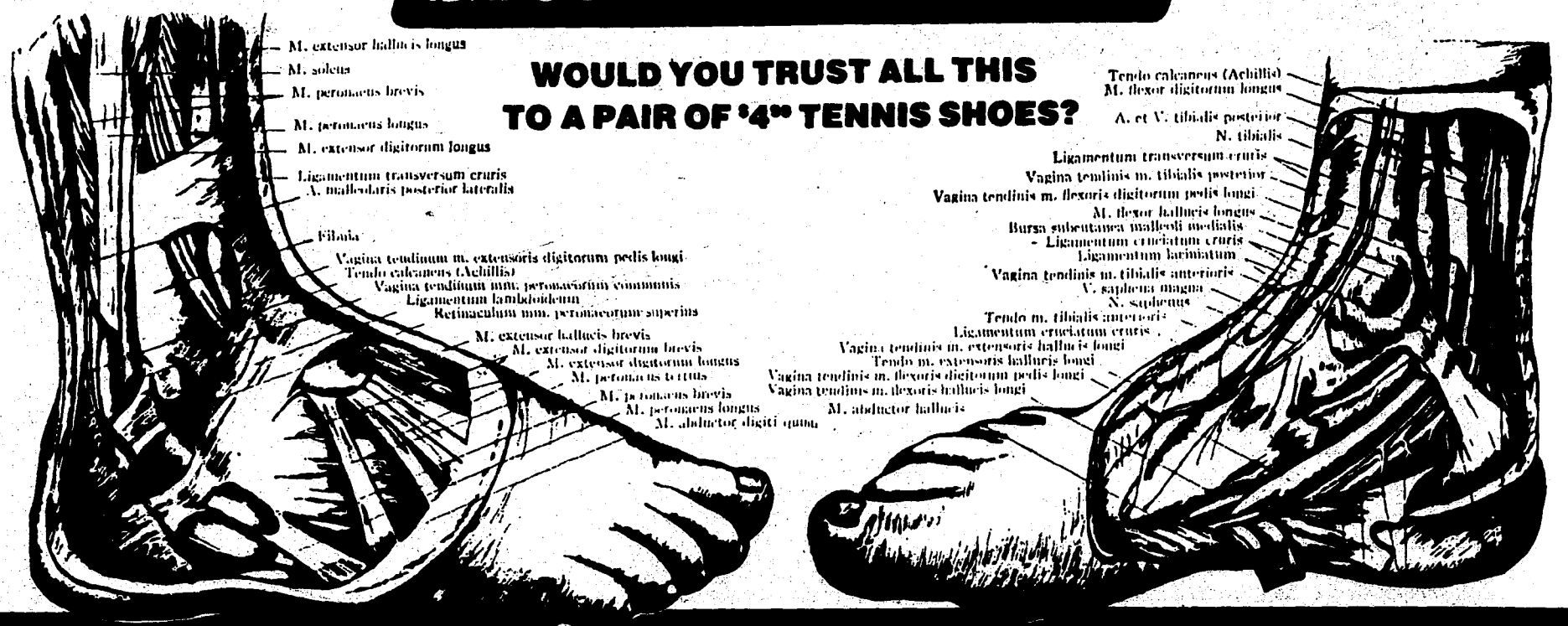
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Moscow, ID

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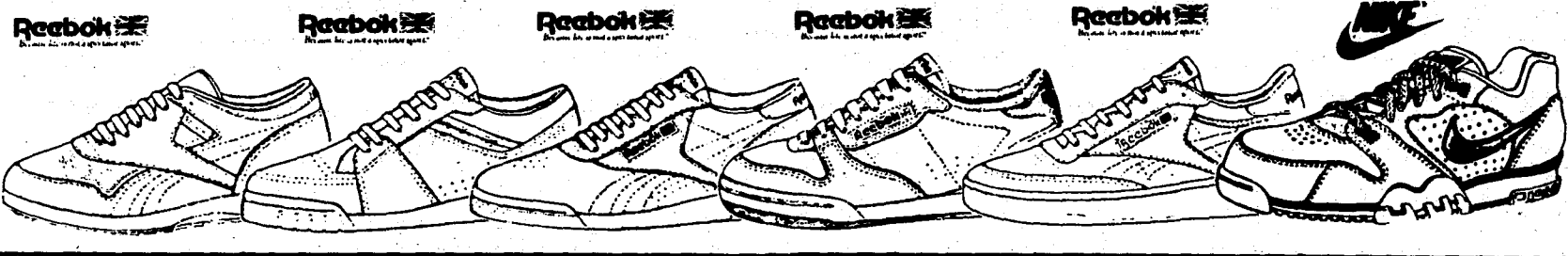
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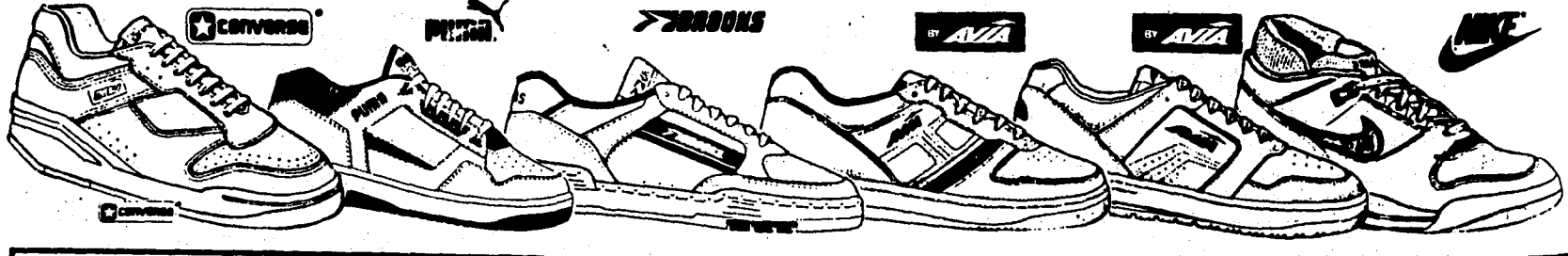
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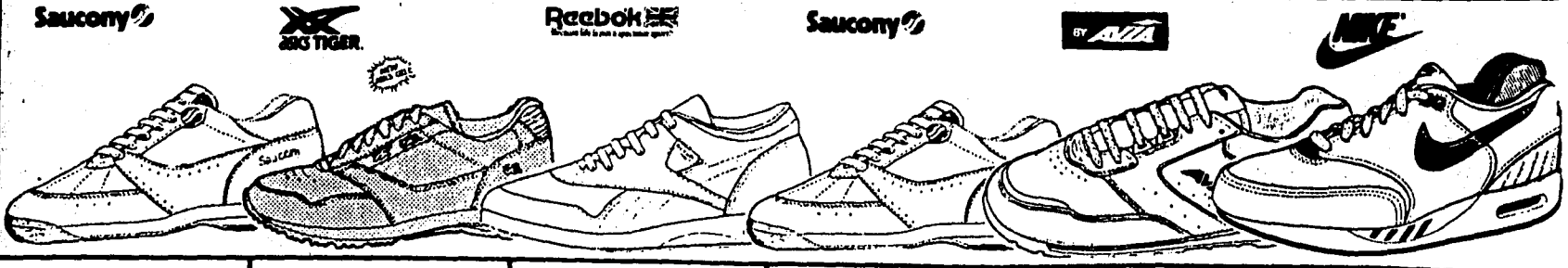
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Centennial Celebration

Friday, April 8, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 53

LETTER GIBB

I want to welcome all of you to the University of Idaho for Parents Weekend. This is our way of saying that we are pleased to have your sons and daughters enrolled here at the university, and to have you join us for the weekend.

The University is here to provide the best possible education for the students. We don't ever want to lose sight of this fact.

It is, of course, true that at times student problems arise, but the best part of my work is that of being in contact with the students. I never turn down an opportunity to meet with a student group. When I do, if the group is small enough, I always find out what the student's name is, home town, major, and in what year of school they are. Naturally I can't get well-acquainted with all 9,000 of them, but I do come in contact with several thousand and get very well-acquainted with many. It is especially rewarding to me to get to know the students while they are here, and then watch them graduate and become successful in their careers.



This is an especially exciting year for us inasmuch as we have started our centennial celebrations. These celebrations will involve everyone in the university community and will take the university to every part of this state as well as to other states. One of the things we are doing in connection with the activities is establishing a University of Idaho centennial grove of trees in every county in the state. I will personally participate in each of these dedications which will begin in June and end in September. We'll also have students involved in these dedications. We hope that when this event occurs in your county, you will be present to help us celebrate.

Another activity which is taking a considerable amount of time is our Centennial Fund-raising Campaign. We have established a goal of \$43 million to be used for four primary purposes. First, we plan to raise approximately \$6 million for what we call investing in potential, that is the student. This money will be used primarily for scholarships and fellowships. The second part of the campaign will be investing in achievement. About \$7 million, or so, for building construction. The campaign is coming along nicely, and I have no doubt that we will exceed the goal before 1989 is completed.

We are very proud of this institution and the beauty of its campus. But above all, this institution is people. We work hard to make sure that no student, faculty, or staff is treated as though they are a computer card. We want everyone connected with the university to be treated as a very special individual. I tell the freshmen, during orientation, that whatever problem arises, someone here at the university can, and wants to, help them. If they are not sure where they go, they can come see me or my executive assistant, Terry Armstrong, and we will put them in touch with the appropriate people. The record of our graduates has been outstanding, and we intend to keep it that way.

Richard D. Gibb
President



Photo by John Fritz

See a penny pick it up

BY ANGELA CURTIS
NEWS EDITOR

How does it feel to earn a 407,177 percent return on an investment? Ask Terry Armstrong.

Armstrong, executive assistant to President Richard Gibb, began a fundraising campaign called Found Money in 1981 with three cents. Today the Found Money balance totals \$12,215.31. That's an annual percentage rate of 58,168 percent. Eat your hearts out, business majors.

But Armstrong's Found Money won't be used to remodel the Armstrong home or buy a new sailboat. In fact, the funds won't even be spent until the university's bicentennial. Armstrong said he isn't sure how the money will be spent,

but said it would probably go into some sort of scholarship fund.

Found Money is just that—found money. The fund grows as people donate money they find on campus, in the street, in their living groups or anywhere they happen to be. And no donation is too small.

Armstrong estimates that a penny donated today will become \$600-\$800 in 2089 because of interest accumulation. He projects that the fund will reach \$3.4 billion by 2089.

For those who have found money and would like to donate, The Office of the President on the first floor of the Administration Building is the place to go. Fund Headquarters is a Watkins canning jar in Armstrong's office.

The opportunity Found Money

gives Armstrong to interact with students when they bring in money is one of the things he said he likes most about Found Money.

"It brings kids in here with a nickel and they want to talk about Chem 111," he said. "I love it."

And you can bet Armstrong has had some interesting experiences while adding to Found Money.

NBC television's "Fantasy" game show invited Armstrong and student athlete Karen Sabota to appear on the program. The pair were shut in a booth with \$50 bills blowing wildly and were allowed to keep all the money they could catch in the allotted time. The fund increased \$2,100 from the venture.

And on March 23, retired History Professors Siegfried Rowland

SEE MONEY PAGE 7

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Purchase tickets at the SUB information desk or the Alumni Office.

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Parents Association

Centennial

Centennial kicked off Years go into celebration

BY JILL CHRISTINE BECK
STAFF WRITER

The University of Idaho kicked off its 100th birthday this early semester with a week of activities, including a community breakfast and a week of performances.

Almost 4,000 people attended the kick-off breakfast held January 25 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Classes were dismissed for the event so that students and faculty members would be able to participate.

In 1985, President Richard Gibb appointed Roy Fluhrer, professor of theater arts, to the position of Centennial Coordinator for the 17-month-long event.

Things started getting underway in the fall semester of 1987, as the official UI Centennial banner was unveiled at the season's first football game. The athletic logo was also first presented to the public. It can be seen on the football turf of the Dome and on all UI athletic team uniforms.

Several other projects are already underway, or in the planning for the celebration:

Centennial Minutes Centennial Minutes are public service announcements which are being aired throughout Idaho and in the Spokane area during the UI Centennial Celebration.

"We have something unique in the way that we have structured these Centennial Minutes," Fluhrer said. "We are using people from the local (TV) markets to make the Centennial Minutes for us."

With this idea, viewers in the Boise area can see local citizens, including local civic leaders and UI students from that area narrating the Minutes. Viewers in other area, such as Idaho Falls or Lewiston, will see members of their community narrating the segments.

A total of 75 different narrators were used to read 12 different scripts. These spots are distributed to the five television markets throughout the state: Spokane, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls/Pocatello. All areas will see different versions of the same scripts.

Also being distributed are five standard scripts which are shown in all markets. These feature figures known throughout the state: Gov. Cecil Andrus, Sen. Steve Symms, Sen. Jim McClure, Rep. Larry Craig and Rep. Richard Stallings.

Buy-a-Brick The buy-a-Brick project involves the selling bricks with brass nameplates to alumni and friends of the UI. The bricks, which will go on sale this spring for \$35 each, will be placed in a newly developed Centennial Plaza.

The Centennial Plaza will be located between the library and the University Classroom Center. Money from the Buy-a-Brick project will go into a general scholarship fund and into the Student Leadership Fund.

This Crested Hill The pictorial history of the UI, written by Keith Petersen, features university history through its 256 pages and more than 330 photos. The book was unveiled at a news conference in late January.

More than two and one half years went into completing this book. Research for the book took Petersen through more than 20,000 photos, plus different issues of student publications and stacks of records.

Founder's Day Award Dr. Terrel H. Bell, former Secretary of Education to President Ronald Reagan, received the first Founder's Day Award on Jan. 29, 1988. This award was given in celebration of the UI birthday. It was on Jan. 30, 1889 that the UI was officially established. The Founder's Day Award will be given annually to an outstanding individual in state, regional or national education.

Bill established UI in 1889

There is hereby established in this state, at the town of Moscow, in the county of Latah, an institution of learning, by the name and style of the University of Idaho."

On Jan. 30, 1889, Territorial Gov. Stevenson signed Bill Number 20, which established the University of Idaho. Classes began three years later, on Oct. 12, 1892 with only two professors, one of whom was the first UI President, Franklin Benjamin Gault. The first commencement ceremonies saw two men and two women receive their degrees in June of 1896.

The university's first Administration Building was completed in 1900, but on March 30 1906 the building was destroyed by fire. The steps from the building can still be seen beside the current administration building, which was completed on August 17, 1909.

Other highlights during the



DYNAMITE crumbled the walls of the 1906 Administration Building after a fire gutted the building.
(No. 1-51-30a Photo Collection, University of Idaho Library)

university's 100 years of existence include the start of the Argonaut in 1898. On June 11, 1902 Ridenbaugh Hall was dedicated, it is now the oldest building on the UI campus. Women's athletics were established on March 20, 1920. Nine years later, in 1929, Memorial Gymnasium was dedicated. The University of Idaho now boasts more than 6,000 students from all over the world.

Collections made for time capsule

What will people remember about the University of Idaho 100 years from now? Members of the Student Alumni Relations Board and the Student Centennial Committee are working together to create a time capsule to help save a part of the Centennial year 1989.

Members of SARB and the SCC are working to gather donations for the time capsule, which will most likely be dedicated during Commencement

Week of 1989, according to Kathy Kenyon.

A list of suggested items has been created, and it is hoped that all living groups will donate an original item, not already on the list.

"We want an item from every living group," Kenyon said.

Exact details of the actual container and site for the time capsule have not yet been released.

"(The container) is being en-

gineered right now by the College of Engineering," Kenyon said.

The sight for the container is being planned by the College of Art and Architecture.

Ideas for contents of the time capsule are varied. One idea would be to ask newspaper editors from around the state to write an article to include in the

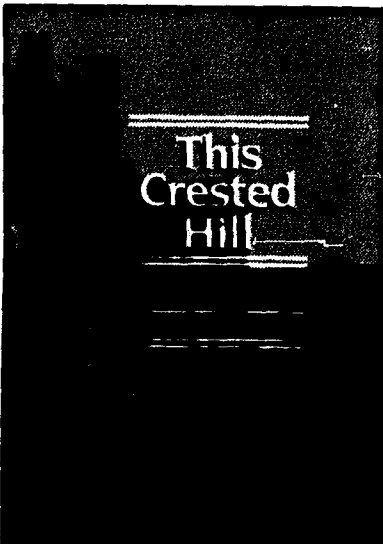
SEE CAPSULE PAGE 7

Celebration

Book glorifies UI history

REVIEW BY
BETH HOWARD
ASSOC. EDITOR

This Crested Hill



"Although a Moscow newspaper bragged that 'probably (no) more sightly location could be found in Idaho' for a university," writes historian Keith Peterson, "the hill was actually nothing more than a field overlooking a rather ramshackle town when construction began."

The "hill" Peterson writes of is the site of the UI Administration-Building and is the focus for Peterson's most recent book, *This Crested Hill*, an illustrated history of the University of Idaho and the "rather ramshackle town" Moscow in 1889 when construction began on Idaho's first university.

Peterson, a graduate of Washington State University, recounts the university's growth through the first hundred years from its grass-roots land grant beginnings to the major "mature" university Idaho has become today.

Commissioned by the UI Centennial Committee to do the project, Peterson has captured memories in his ink and pressed them in this book.

Walking through the university's shaky first years in a state often divided in its views and tight in its funding of such "frivolities" as higher education, on through the Andy Hardy-like days of beanie-boasting freshmen, the mobilization of the campus through three wars (Spanish-American, World War I, World War II), right up to the turbulence of the sixties and early seventies,

passing era.

One of Peterson's greatest additions to this book are his capsule profiles on some of Idaho's outstanding alumni, faculty, memorable places and historic moments. Essays on the Gault fire of 1956, the Blue Bucket Inn and Ted Kara, one of the finest collegiate boxers of all time, are just a few of the stories which flank the book's narrative body.

With its over 300 historical photographs, *This Crested Hill* is a pictorial archive of the university. The "old" Administration Building, which was gutted by fire March 30, 1906, still stands majestically within the pages of Peterson's book as do many buildings which were once landmarks to the young university.

Peterson, author of several books on the Palouse, said that the *Argonaut* and *The Gem of the Mountains* were primary sources for his book in addition to the Special Collection section of the UI Library, which Peterson says, "is a little known resource on campus." Another major resource for *This Crested Hill* was the State Historical Society.

"My main focus for the book" Peterson said, "was to explore what it was like to be a student at the university."

This Crested Hill is a treat for anyone who loves history, tradition, and has an interest in the University of Idaho and the Moscow community. It's a treasure for anyone who has ever walked amidst the presidential grove, come screaming up the Hello Walk on the way to class, or just sat soaking up the sun in the plaza of the UCC.

Peterson spins a yarn which will stir the memories of many alumni as well as inspire present day co-eds.

Peterson writes of the students, the professors, the administrators, the customs that helped to build this fledgling university, and help to unite this sectionalized state. Beginning with the dream of a university held by Moscow merchants and local politicians, Peterson recounts the political and financial difficulties which have been a reoccurring thorn in the university's side from the start.

Campus life, like its landscape, changed with each passing decade. Peterson tells lively tales of some of the rituals, rivalries and social gatherings which have seen their day on campus, many of which have died or been replaced by new "fads," each reflecting its own

University of Idaho history filled with interesting trivia

Basketball jersey #43 was retired in honor of Vandal and NBA great Gus Johnson, who played for the Baltimore Bullets (January 30, 1987).

Due to an influenza epidemic, no social events or basketball games were allowed on campus (February 11, 1920).

The policy governing second semester hours for freshmen women was ended (February 13, 1970).

The Idaho Legislature that the \$6,000 paid to Melvin Brannon was and they recommended salary be reduced to \$1,000 per year, which was not made (March 2, 1915).

The Board of Regents approved the proposal of a registration fee that included admission to all campus events. This was first money earmarked for student activities (April 1913).

The faculty decided not to close the university during World War I. Students who left for military service or agricultural preparedness were to receive credit for the portion of the semester completed (April 25, 1917).

The first electric bell to signal class periods began operation;

unfortunately, the bell gained five minutes every hour (April 1900).

A yo-yo fad hit the University of Idaho, and Moscow merchants reportedly sold more than 25,000 (May 6, 1930).

William Jasper became the first man to earn a degree in home economics at the University of Idaho (May 19, 1974).

One hundred twelve women received Phi Kappa Phi (high) honors (June 7, 1959).

A minimum wage of \$2.00 per hour went into effect for all students (July 1, 1963).

The Office of Student Affairs revoked a policy prohibiting hashers employed by women's living groups from dating women affiliated with the groups (September 25, 1958).

In response to the Depression, dean of Women Permeal Jane French advised: "Girls, pay for your own shows and lose your

appetites afterwards (September 30, 1931)."

Franklin B. Gault, the university's first president, arrived in Moscow. Gault, hired at a salary of \$4,000 a year, served until 1898 (September 1892).

The freshman class of 1921 had to wear green beanies; a vigilance committee was appointed by the ASUI president to assure compliance (October 1921).

Number 1 of the *Argonaut* was published; founder and editor was Guy W. Wolfe, Moscow. Wolfe carried this statement: "Our motto is 'Good morals, good education, good government (November 1898).'" Students from the physics department lit university buildings with electric lamps (1899).

Football jersey #64 was re-born in honor of Vandal offensive lineman Jerry Karmer, who went on to play with the Green Bay Packers (January 23, 1963).

"Beat Harvard Day," a challenge not in athletics, but in giving blood, brought out the donors, who with sympathetic support, earned for the UI the dubious honor of being the "bloodiest campus in the nation (March 1951)."

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Rev. Robert Grant **Anthony Podesta**

Did the Founding Fathers intend for the United States to be committed to certain religious principles?

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Is the new Christian movement attempting to create, in Podesta's words "a Church of the United States?"

What is the role and responsibility of the public schools in matters such as sex education and evolution?

Is there a "Godly" position on such issues as abortion, homosexual rights, and foreign policy?

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University Living! a community affair

THE incomparable Lionel Hampton once again delighted packed-house crowds during the annual Jazz Festival. Fantastic music attracted fans from throughout the west to the UI campus for a of musical enjoyment.
(ARGONAUT/John Fritz)



THE Vandaleers life of Rev. Mari with sight and song University Auditorium.
(ARGONAUT/Henr

THE University of Idaho campus becomes a beautiful land of silent white shadows during the winter. Bright white dominates nature as students partake of cold-weather activities. (ARGONAUT/John Fritz)



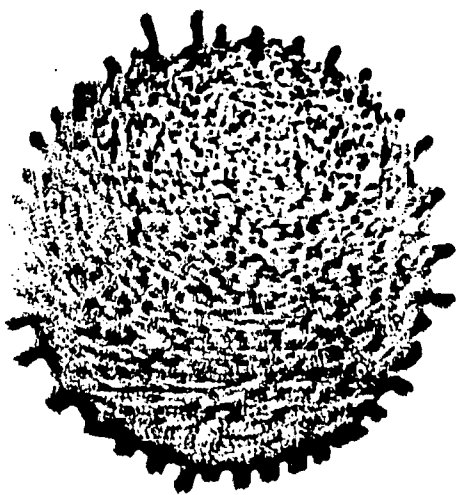
HOMECOMING Parade brings the beauty out in everyone, as can be seen by this entourage of students from Targhee Hall. The Vandal football team defeated Nevada-Reno making the Homecoming weekend an overall success.

(ARGONAUT/John Fritz)



celebrate the
in Luther King
in the Univer-

(by Moore)



INTERCOLLEGIATE athletics is an important part of university life. Cross-country runner Paula Parsell enjoys the exhilaration and power of hard running with the camaraderie of a team sport.

(ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

IMPORTANT DATES

January 30, 1889 Gov. Stevenson signed Bill number 20, establishing the University of Idaho at Moscow.

October 12, 1892 The first day of classes for the UI with 30 students and two professors.

June 11, 1896 First UI commencement exercises with two men and two women receiving degrees.

March, 1900 The university's first issue of the student newspaper, *Argonaut*, was published.

June 11, 1902 Ridenbaugh Hall, now the oldest building on campus, was dedicated.

March 30, 1906 The Administration Building was destroyed by fire.

August 17, 1909 The second Administration Building was completed.

March 2, 1920 Women's athletics were established.

May 24, 1923 The first program was broadcast by a UI radio station, KFAN.

June 6, 1927 Hays Hall, now the Alumni Center, was dedicated.

June 9, 1929 Memorial Gymnasium was dedicated.

April 14-16, 1948 The first Borah Foundation Conference was held.

January 21, 1963 KUID-FM began broadcasting.

August 28, 1976 The first registration was held in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome.

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July 1, 1978 A new Vandal symbol with both a male and a female profile was adopted.

June 20, 1985 President Richard Gibb unveiled the Centennial logo and motto and named Roy Fluhrer Centennial Coordinator.

October 3, 1986 The \$11.2 million addition and renovation of the Life Sciences Building was dedicated.

February 28, 1987 The School of Music was renamed the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

September 8, 1987 UI Centennial Capital Campaign Goal (A Second Century of Distinction) of \$43 million is formally announced.

January, 1988 UI 17-month long Centennial Celebration gets underway.

EAT A LARGE PIZZA FOR ATE DOLLARS.

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\$8 for a large, 2-topping DOMINO'S PIZZA.

What an appetizing offer. So, if you hunger for a great deal on a great deal of pizza, call us tonight. Order a large DOMINO'S PIZZA with 2 toppings. Imagine, dinner for ate. Eight? \$8.

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PARENTS WEEKEND

America's most innovative impressionist

JOHN ROARKE



"John Roarke is the new man of a thousand faces." - *US Magazine*

"A master at mimicking just about anybody...from Johnny Cash to a CB radio." - *Boston Globe*

"At the heart of this rollicking satire is John Roarke as Ronald Reagan. Not only has Roarke captured Reagan's mannerisms, he also has a deadly sense of comic timing..."

- *LA Reader (Review of Roarke in "Rap Master Ronnie")*

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 AT 8:00 P.M. IN THE SUB BALLROOM

\$2.00 STUDENTS

\$3.00 PUBLIC

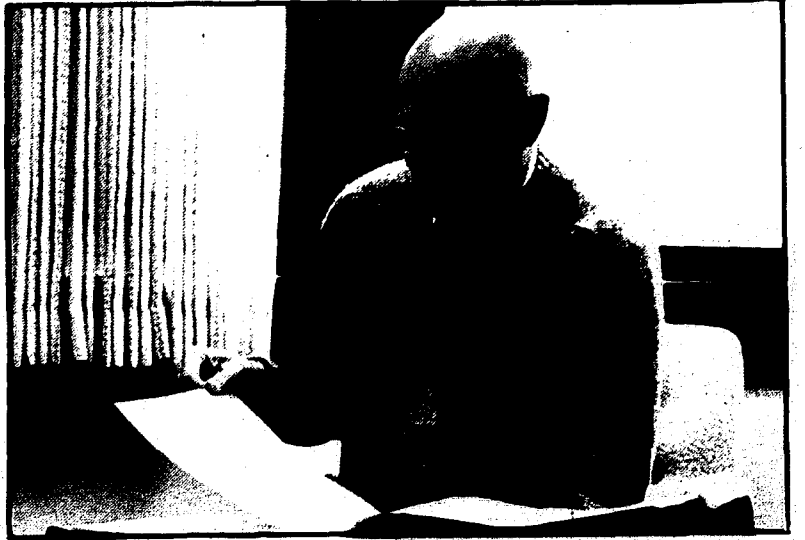


MONEY FROM PAGE 1

and Fred Winkler donated 20 pounds of old coins, including Indian head pennies and dimes cast from real silver. Rowland found the money in an old physician's bag while cleaning Winkler's residence in preparation for Winkler's move into a convalescence home.

The face value of the money totals \$49.83, but Armstrong is looking for an appraiser to assess the collector's value of the coins.

And Monday, FarmHouse fraternity donated money by the pound—53 pounds totaling \$93.48.



TERRY Armstrong checks his ledger for the good news on the Found Money Fund, which currently holds nearly \$12,000. (ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

PSULE FROM PAGE 2

ule. The governor, Idaho...ors and representatives and...sibly even the President of...United States may also be...d to donate a letter, Kenyon

he contents from a time cap-...dedicated during the UI's...birthday celebration will...be included, Kenyon said. Other ideas for the capsule...ude:

- Calculator
- Graduation cap and tassel 1989
- Idaho sweatshirt with living up names on it from the centennial year.
- Domino's Pizza box
- Textbooks — Math, English
- Graduation Medallion
- List of 1989 college costs
- Receipt from UI bookstore
- typical freshman text prices
- 100 pennies from 1989
- Aerial photo of UI campus 1989
- 1989 UI General Catalog
- Music from UI Fanfare, written by Bill Billingsley
- Student ID card

Flowers By Kathleen

**Carnation Special:
\$1.00 Cash & Carry**

**Surprise your mother
with a corsage for
Parent's Weekend.**

1994 Pullman Rd. Moscow



**UI Ceramics Group
Ceramics Sale**



Today, Friday, April 8 at the Art and Architecture building room 22. Tomorrow, Saturday, April 9 at the SUB, front lobby. 8 am - 5 pm.

1/2 proceeds go to scholarship fund.

SILVER AND GOLD DAYS

"Tying Us All Together"

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.

TAKE YOUR PARENTS TO CHAMPAGNE SALUTE

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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\$3 OFF

a 16 inch PIZZA
+ 2 FREE 12 oz.
cans of Coke

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(Not good with any
other coupons)

\$2 OFF

a 14 inch PIZZA
+ 1 FREE 12 oz.
can of Coke.

EXPIRES 4-10-88

(Not good with any
other coupons)

\$1 OFF

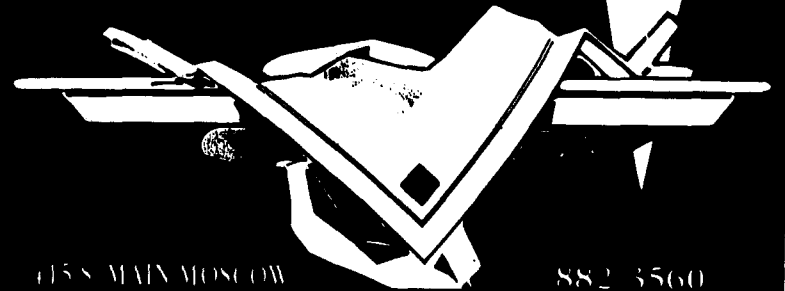
a 12" PIZZA
+ 1 FREE 12 oz.
can of coke

EXPIRES 4-10-88

(Not good with any
other coupons)

Biscuitroot Park

Do something special
to remember
Parents Weekend
by joining us for
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Sunday brunch.



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Call for reservations



Mediterranean Isles — Your Gift From Ultima II

Receive a special gift from Ultima II with an \$10.00 or more Ultima purchase. The gift includes: Pro Collagen anti-aging creme, maroc fragrance, anti-aging face sunscreen, Pro Collagen anti-aging firming foundation, lipstick, and extra full mascara. Quantities limited. Cosmetics.

U of I Parents Weekend Mother-Daughter Makeovers from Ultima II

Ultima II and The Bon invite you and your mom to a special mom's weekend clinic on Saturday, April 9th. There will be a contest for the mother and daughter who resemble each other. The 1st prize will be one ½ ounce of Bill Blass perfume & lotion as well as a \$25 Bon gift certificate. Please call and make your reservation today. Cosmetics. Saturday only.

Fragrance Drawings

Enter to win one of the following fine fragrance ensembles.

Paul Sebastian for men, fine cologne and aftershave balm. Also a fine porcelain Black Stallian. A \$50.00 Value.

Oscar de la Rent a 8 fl. oz. Eau de Toilette Spray and Body Lotion Activee, a \$100.00 value.

Passion for women, a 2.5 fl. oz. spray cologne with a special gift of Sachet, powder, and perfume.

Winners to be announced Sunday, April 10th at 2 pm. Need not be present to win.

THE CUBE

CALVIN KLEINS FIVE-POCKET 19" MINI

Nobody does denim like Calvin. Five-pocket mini skirt in crisp white. Reg. 28.00, now 21.00. The Cube.

ESPRIT LOGO T-SHIRT, 12.99

In the mood for Esprit. Updated logo ablaze in neon letters. Playfully long for knotting, tucking or hanging around. Was 18.00. The Cube.

EARLY SUMMER SWIMWEAR, 24.99

By Ocean Pacific, Catalina, Backflips and Sassafras. Junior sizes. After sale 38.00-40.00. The Cube.

ENTIRE STOCK Regular Price JUNIOR DRESSES, 10% OFF

Choose from a great assortment of Junior Dresses including Prom, 2-piece and Spring Dresses. Also includes special purchase dresses. The Cube.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, April 9th

Bird Goodwin, our color/wardrobe analyst will be here from 11:00 - 4:00 on Saturday.

Lombards Hair Design — will be here from 11:00 - 4:00 on Saturday doing "Video Consultations" showing you what hair style will look best on you.

Housewares Cooking Demonstrations will be going from 11:00 - 4:00 also.

Entire Stock Storewide Clearance 1/3 Off

KEDS CHAMPION OXFORDS AND SLIP-ONS, 17.99

Choose from an assortment of colors 4½m - 10m, 6s - 10s. Womens Shoes. Was 19.95.

ENTIRE STOCK NEWPORT BLUE MEN'S ACTIVE WEAR, 25% OFF

Save 25% on a great selection of shorts and tops. Reg. 14.00 - 38.00. Men's Department.

TIGER SHOP

ENTIRE STOCK BUGLE BOY PANTS, SAVE 25%

Pants for living and relaxing. Cotton sheeting, canvas, and lightweight twill. All washed and worn down to a great fit. Sizes 28-36. Reg. 36.00 - 44.00. Now 27.00 - 33.00. Tiger Shop.

NO-FRILLS FIVE-POCKET JEANS, 21.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Built for the jean generation. Rugged stonewash blue denim jeans and the blackest denim jean on the scene. Both by Union Bay® Sizes 28 - 36. Tiger Shop.

GEOMETRIC PRINT SHIRT, 15.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Fresh off the rack it wears like an old favorite. Short sleeve cotton shirt in pastel prints. With one patch pocket. By Shah Safari. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Tiger Shop.

BLACK COTTON/LYCRA® CYCLING SHORTS, 17.60

Body-defining cycling shorts with wide elastic waistband. By Rush. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. 22.00. Tiger Shop.

U of I Parents Weekend

April 8th, 9th & 10th

THE BON MARCHÉ

PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL, MOSCOW