

Old bookstore to provide additional study space

By SCOTT TROTTER
Associate Editor

The old University of Idaho Bookstore will be open today and throughout the remainder of the semester to provide additional study space for students.

"The bookstore will temporarily open up for finals and dead week," said ASUI Sen. Patty McCray, who is primarily responsible for coming up with the idea of using the bookstore for study space.

"We came up with the idea to

use the bookstore for studying about a week and a half ago," McCray said. "We approached Dean Vettrus (SUB general manager) with the idea, and he gave the go-ahead to open up the space."

McCray said the extra space is necessary.

"I think that currently we have a large shortage of study space considering the number of people on campus," McCray said. "Except for the SUB, library and living groups, students have virtually no study space."

Many students agree with

McCray.

"I'm getting sick and tired of the SUB being packed up to the nuts when I want to study," said student Chris Brueher, who studies in the SUB regularly. "It (the bookstore) is going to give us more space."

"It's a good idea," UI student John Kirkpatrick said. "Especially during finals, when the study rush is pretty big."

McCray said the SUB ballroom was also considered as an additional room to use for studying.

"We wanted to open up the auditorium, but the lighting isn't

good enough," she said.

"Students will be able to access the bookstore through doors located in the Vandal Cafe. The bookstore's front doors will not be used," McCray said.

McCray said that only the top floor of the bookstore will be used for studying.

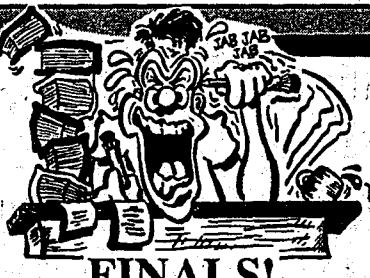
"It's not safe to use the bottom level," she said. "There is a lack of ventilation, and a bunch of stuff is stored downstairs," she said.

"Tables and chairs from the ballroom will be set up for students," McCray said. "I think for

a temporary setup, it's going to work out really well."

The old bookstore will be open the same hours as the SUB, and starting Monday the SUB will increase its hours to accommodate students' needs. The SUB and the old bookstore will be open from 7 a.m. - 1 a.m. Monday through Friday of dead week and finals week. Saturday and Sunday of next week both will be open from 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.

The SUB computer lab will also extend its hours next week to 8:30 a.m. - 3 a.m.



FINALS!

Dietitian Mary A. Schwantes gives tips on coping with finals week

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ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

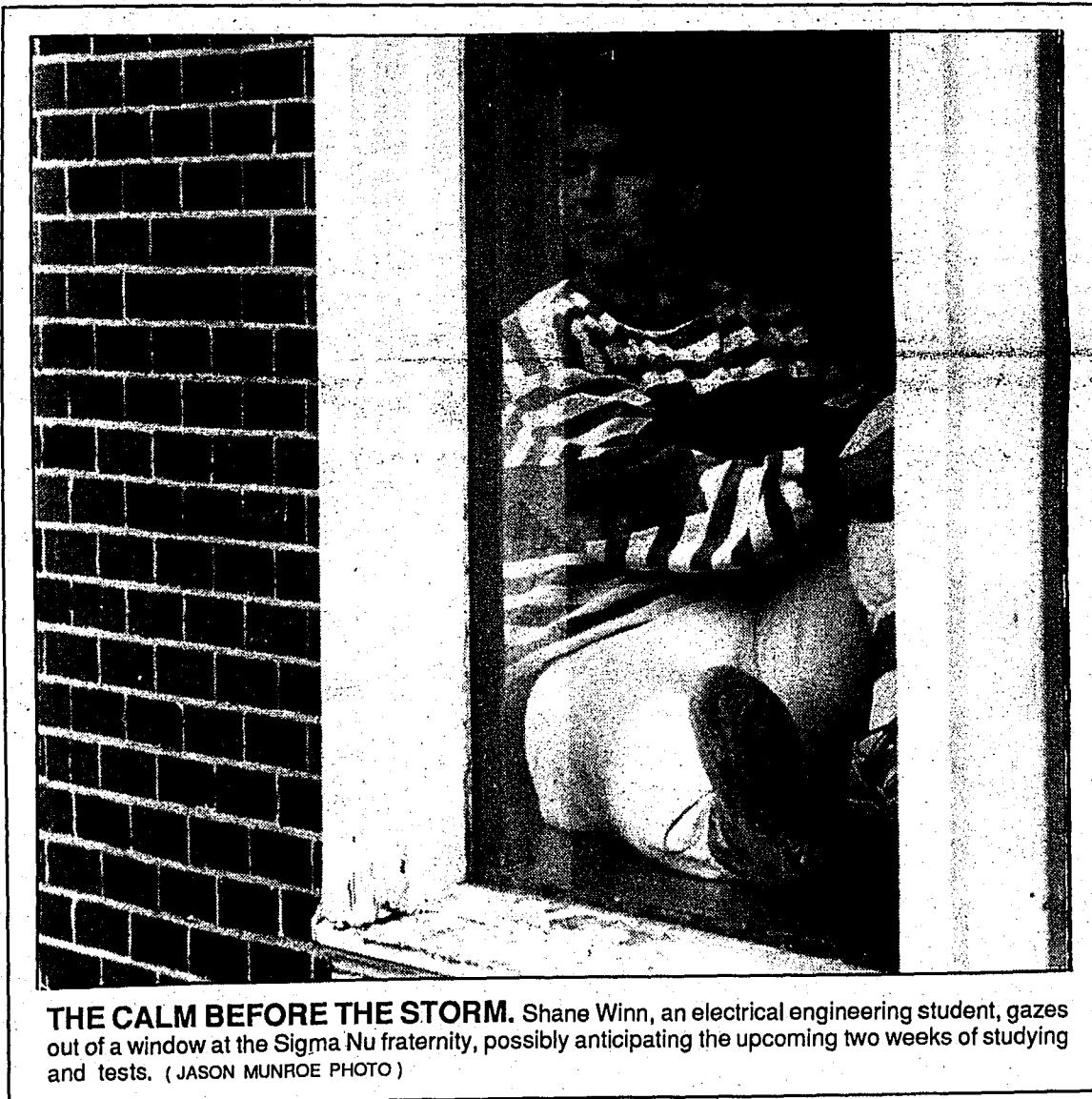
VOL. 92, NO. 28 — DECEMBER 8, 1989

QUOTABLE

"... everything from running naked through the arboretum..."

— Sally Gilpin

Please see COMMENTARY page **7**



THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM. Shane Winn, an electrical engineering student, gazes out of a window at the Sigma Nu fraternity, possibly anticipating the upcoming two weeks of studying and tests. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Thieves access tower: Christmas star stolen

By SHERRY DEAL
News Editor

A star hoisted up the KUOI radio tower on the SUB roof Thursday was apparently stolen early Tuesday morning, according to KUOI and SUB personnel. The star was last seen on top of the tower at 1 a.m. Tuesday, and Ken Fate, KUOI station manager, noticed it was missing at about 10 a.m. Tuesday.

"It sucks," Fate said. "I'm sure it was just a stupid prank, and a selfish, dumb thing to do."

Jeff Kimberling, KUOI chief engineer, and Neil Hahn, KUOI engineer and SUB audio-visual technician, decided to put the star up after discovering it was an unused SUB decoration.

Kimberling and Hahn said when they first noticed that the star was gone, they assumed someone from the administration had it taken down because of its religious significance. Tuesday morning, however, they learned that administrators had not taken it down.

"It's a mystery to everyone we've talked to," Kimberling said.

According to Kimberling, the star was hoisted about 25 feet up the tower, and held up with

nylon cable ties. A 25-foot extension cord connected the star to a second cord that ran into the top of the SUB ballroom.

Kimberling said when he went up on the roof Tuesday, the nylon ties connecting the star to the tower had been cut, and both the star and the attached extension cord were missing. The nylon cable was left lying on the roof.

Kimberling said whoever took the star used something to cut the ties. He also said it is difficult to reach the roof, and he believes it was probably accessed through the north windows on the third floor of the SUB.

SUB General Manager Dean Vettrus said he believes whoever took the star has keys to the SUB. He said it would have taken two keys to get to the part of the roof where the star was located.

According to Hahn, part of the roof can be reached by climbing up the fire escape located in the alley on the west side of the SUB. However, he said to access the section of the roof where the tower is located, someone would have to cross the lower part of the roof and then climb back up to

Please see STAR page 12

Senate prepares for opposition to passed audit proposal

By M.L. GARLAND
Editor

The ASUI Senate passed a resolution requesting a legislative audit of "all financial aspects of the university" Wednesday, although the Idaho State Board of Education will conduct an audit of student fees this month.

"The results of the referendum (of whether to pursue litigation over possible misappropriation of last spring's \$25-per-semester student fee increase) demonstrated that students didn't want to pursue a lawsuit but do want to find out where their money goes," ASUI Sen. Lisa Krepel said. "I felt an audit was the most

effective way to do it."

The resolution, co-authored by Krepel and ASUI President Tina Kagi, states that students and Idaho citizens "have the right to be informed of all financial transactions, income and expenditures related to the University of Idaho" and that the results of the audit should be made public. Copies have been forwarded to Gov. Cecil Andrus, the State Board, legislators and UI President Elisabeth Zinser.

Legislative auditor Bruce J. Balderston said the last legislative audit of the UI was conducted in the early 1970s.

"I think 10 years is too long for any state-funded institution to go without some serious intro-

spection and evaluation," Kagi said.

Balderston was unable to estimate the cost of a university audit due to the complexity of the situation and the time and staff required. Arthur Anderson & Co. of Boise has been contracted to do external audits for the Legislature if necessary.

"Audits are not something you buy by the pound," Balderston said.

Kagi said the audit would pay for itself due to the possible university inefficiencies that would be rectified.

The State Board's auditor, Stacey Pearson, and the board's attorney general, Bradley Hall, are investigating how student

fees were collected and appropriated at Idaho's four-year institutions for the 1989 fiscal year, according to State Board Executive Director Rayburn Barton. A report can be expected early next year.

"Student fees are a much smaller portion of the UI budget than state money," Kagi said. "It seems a lot more attention is given to student fees than the taxpayers' money."

However, the ASUI Senate has received opposition from Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow, who said a legislative audit is unnecessary and that state agencies are audited only every two to three years.

"I see no reason to do it," Lucas

said. "We have a very good system on controls — better than the state's, I think."

The State Board will follow the Legislature's lead on this issue, however.

"If the Legislature is going to do an audit, we will gladly comply with that," Barton said.

Lucas also said the UI student government referendum might stimulate possible tuition legislation. The Idaho Charter states that in-state tuition cannot be charged; only student matriculation fees can be charged.

"The point of a senate resolution is not an order to legislators," Krepel said. "This is a request of how the senate feels."

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

NASA CHRISTMAS PARTY. The Native American Student Association's Christmas party is Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room at 1420 Hawthorne Drive. For more information contact Yolanda Guzman.

• TODAY •

SUMMER PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. The 1990 Summer Preliminary Announcement is now available, according to the Summer Session office.

The announcement, which contains a tentative listing of 1990 summer classes, conferences and seminars, can be found at the SUB Information Desk, the Registrar's office, the Summer Session office, the Information Center and at the deans' offices of the various colleges.

For more information contact the Summer Session office.

ASUI Senate pulls out of NISL

By VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

The ASUI Senate voted Wednesday night to withdraw from the North Idaho Student Lobby.

The lobby, which includes North Idaho College and Lewis-Clark State College, was formed three weeks ago. It was intended to provide a more effective voice for 15,000 students and to represent their interests in the state Legislature.

"I think it's a shame the issue (NISL) died. It would have been very beneficial for students and well worth the money."

— Tina Kagi
ASUI President

The issue, which was heavily debated at the senate's pre-session and at the regular meeting, was eventually defeated 5-4.

The regional lobby of northern schools was formed after student leaders from Boise State University, Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho decided not to join the Idaho Student Lobby. ASUI President Tina Kagi and supporters were trying to resurrect the ISL group, which died in the '70s.

Opponents of the issue said that the University of Idaho would not be getting its money's worth out of involvement in

NISL.

"For the money we're spending on it, I don't see how we're going to get a lot out of it," Sen. Patty McCray said during a debate at Wednesday's meeting.

The UI would have put \$2,500 into the lobby. NIC and LCSC would have paid between \$700 and \$800. These figures were determined by calculations based on 25 cents for each full-time student.

NISL delegate and senator Lisa Krepel, who wrote the four bills establishing UI's involvement in the lobby, said Thursday that she was disappointed, but that she understood the senate's concern.

"They (the senators) felt that bringing our lobbyist up to par as well as being involved in NISL was too much for the senate at this time," Krepel said.

Krepel was referring to the senate's approval of a \$2,900 increase in the ASUI lobbyist's budget. The bill added \$900 to the lobbyist's salary and set up a \$2,000 expense account. The ASUI annually sends a lobbyist to the legislative session to represent UI students' interests. Several senators expressed hope that the Idaho Student Lobby group might succeed in the future.

Sen. Mike Mick said the ASUI should try the project again in a few years after the southern schools agree to be involved.

"It would have a better chance then, instead of trying it now and having it fail," Mick said.

Krepel agreed on Thursday. "Each time it's been attempted we've gotten a little farther," Krepel said. "It would be fairly easy to establish now."

Kagi agreed, but said it would require cooperation among the schools.

"It's such a good idea, it's almost inevitable that it will come up again," Kagi said. "But its success relies heavily on the ASUI's level of involvement and commitment."

Kagi said that the ASUI formed the original ISL, and that the other schools have always relied on the ASUI to organize the statewide lobby group from the start.

"If they want to see it happen, they'll have to show more support," Kagi said.

Kagi said former ASUI President Brad Cuddy began working on resurrecting the group two years ago, and that she had continued his work on the project throughout her entire term.

"I think it's a shame the issue died," Kagi said Thursday. "It would have been very beneficial for students and well worth the money."

In other business, the senate approved the following appointments: M.L. Garland, ASUI lobbyist; Anne Wilde, Political Concerns Board chairwoman; Kristin Goodman, PCB vice chairwoman/Election Board chairwoman; and Lori Brackett, Activities Board member.

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Dead week, finals, studying, shopping, grades - 'HELP!'

By MARY A. SCHWANTES, M.S., R.D.
Guest Columnist

The day begins at 4 or 5 a.m. during exam week and the weeks leading up to it, as the clock radio snaps on blaring news about El Salvador and continued fighting there. I've scheduled myself to study for biochemistry until 7 a.m., get ready for school, and arrange for a ride home for the holidays, but I soon get interrupted by a phone call from a classmate who desperately needs to see me for class notes sometime this morning. When I consult my daily schedule book, a date circled in red reminds me that the surprise birthday party I'm planning for a friend three days from now will be a quiet dinner for two unless I send out the invitations TODAY. Concluding that I'm not going to look at my mail from yesterday or the morning's newspaper until evening, I go to the refrigerator to grab a bite to eat; that's when I realize I'm out of milk and down to my last egg. Mentally reviewing my overloaded schedule, I know I won't have an hour to spare during the next four days of exams to go grocery shopping.

At this point, I start to develop a pounding headache. My stomach is churning, and I realize I've unconsciously clenched my hands into fists. *I feel overwhelmed.*

WHAT IS STRESS?

In general, stress is the perception that events or circumstances have challenged your ability to cope. You feel you have lost control of a situation and are powerless to change things. While many people think of stress as a negative force, researchers have shown that stress can also be positive. In many activities, some level of stress is needed to perform well (even on finals) and meet new challenges, thus rais-

ing your self-esteem. But perpetually working under crisis conditions can quickly become overwhelming, diminishing efficiency and productivity. Whether stress becomes a positive or negative force in your life depends on you and your ability to recognize stress and use it successfully during test week or any other time.

WHAT ARE STRESS-OVERLOAD SIGNALS?

If you're suffering from stress overload, you may feel anxious, be unable to relax, experience long periods of boredom, or not want to talk to people. Stress can also disrupt sleeping patterns and study performance. The physical symptoms can include headaches, cold hands or feet, indigestion, aching neck or back, ulcers, nausea, diarrhea or constipation, shortness of breath, heart palpitations, teeth grinding, muscle spasms and skin rashes.

Most people assume that a major upheaval, such as the death of a close friend or spouse, can cause the greatest stress. But a study at the University of California at Berkeley indicates that everyday aggravations may take the greatest toll. Researchers found that the cumulative stress of such hassles as too many responsibilities, constant interruptions, irritating noise and the hassles of housework can far outweigh that of a major trauma.

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO COPE DURING EXAM WEEK?

Prioritize. When you're feeling overwhelmed, it's easy to forget that some tasks are more important than others. To help you get things in perspective, make a list of the things you need to accomplish, then rank them by importance or by short-term and long-term deadlines. You'll feel a sense of accomplishment if you check off the items once they've



been completed.

Exercise. Ironically, people often sacrifice workout time when their schedules become hectic. Exercise is perhaps the single most effective depressurizer because it helps dissipate nervous energy and allows more rapid metabolism of stress-related hormones to counteract their effects on the body. Exercise may also influence your perception of how much pressure you're under. A 1986 study of 4,628 men at Alabama's Auburn University showed that those who were out of shape were more likely to believe that their lives were more stressful than those who exercised regularly.

Eat right and drink non-alcoholic beverages. Eat a balanced diet (something from each of the four food groups) at each meal. And choose foods that are not deep-fried during stressful times because the digestive tract slows down under stress, causing indigestion and heartburn. Eat fresh fruits and vegetables not only for

the fiber to prevent constipation, but for the vitamin C content. Large doses of vitamin C are advocated as beneficial in various conditions of stress, including emotional stress. It's better to eat vitamin C as it comes in foods than to take supplements.

Drink no more than two or three cups of regular coffee because the caffeine may cause jittery nerves, and omit alcohol as it inhibits thinking ability. There's no doubt about it, alcohol causes neurological changes in transmitting messages to the brain, and no one needs brain hindrances during exams. From a nutritional standpoint, alcohol is high in calories and contains very few nutrients. It is particularly troublesome because it either replaces other essential and nutritious foods or adds excess calories.

While decreasing alcohol consumption is good for your health and your waistline, to control calories you need to be sure that you do not substitute something equally high in calories for

alcohol.

1. Choose a nutrition-packed, low-calorie tomato or tomato-vegetable juice. Add lemon juice, pepper and/or hot sauce for more flavor.

2. Fruit juice is a good source of nutrients, but has so much natural sugar that it is not really a low-calorie drink. Eight ounces of orange juice has the same number of calories as eight ounces of regular cola. For a refreshing low-calorie beverage, use just one-fourth glass orange juice and fill the rest of the glass with club soda or mineral water.

3. The same principle of using club soda or seltzer with wine to make a wine spritzer makes a low-alcohol drink with few calories.

4. If alcohol has been a way for you to deal with stress or emotions, get in the habit of turning to other more positive outlets. Go for a walk, exercise, develop hobbies, keep a diary as an emotional

Please see **STRESS** page 6>

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Grinches also ruin Christmas for themselves

The Grinch is back and loose in Moscow stealing holiday cheer and streaming bad will toward man in his wake.

"It's just sad if someone takes one (a tree) in bad will in a time of good will," said Shattuck Arboretum Coordinator Richard Naskali.

The KUOI lighted star placed on top of the SUB Thursday is missing as well.

And you thought the Grinch was a fictional character in Whoville.

In the 23 years Naskali has been at the university, he estimates that at least a dozen trees have been stolen on campus and from the arboretum. However, according to George Driskell, construction management scheduler for the UI Physical Plant, it is a community problem.

"It happens every year — not only on university property but private, too," Driskell said.

Last year a 20-foot fir in the arboretum was cut down, with only the top three feet taken.

"It's like shooting a bull elk for the horns," Driskell said.

Or a whole herd.

Many of the ceremonial dedication trees planted by special groups such as the Moscow Rotary Club and by College of Forestry faculty members have been stolen. Spruces on Line and Rayburn streets were stolen a few years ago.

"It really makes quite a statement when trees are matched ... and suddenly a space appears," Naskali said.

Many of the trees in the arboretum are rare trees that are used as "valuable living research." Naskali would like to educate the community about the arboretum and about respecting the environment.

If the Grinches continue this tradition, perhaps the arboretum should resort to the tactics Spokane uses to protect potential Christmas trees — spray them with skunk oil and fox urine.

It's effective, to say the least.

Unfortunately, there was no way to protect the star that KUOI and SUB personnel placed on top of the SUB.

The star was stolen off the tower between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Grinches cut the nylon cable ties, secured the star to the KUOI tower, and took the

star and the attached 25-foot cord that extended into the SUB ballroom.

This prank was almost as dangerous as the one the Grinch pulled in trying to reach Whoville.

Ken Fate, KUOI station manager, said the thief or thieves could have been electrocuted or could have fallen the 25 feet the star was hoisted up.

"It sucks," Fate said. "I'm sure it was just a stupid prank, and a selfish, dumb thing to do."

SUB General Manager Dean Vettrus requests that the perpetrators "bring it back." Vettrus said that he felt good about Jeff Kimberling, KUOI chief engineer, and Neil Hahn, KUOI engineer and SUB audio-visual technician, taking time to put the star up.

Vettrus speculates that whoever took the star had keys to the SUB. However, Hahn said that the roof can be accessed in the alley by climbing the fire escape.

Fate evaluated the situation best by stating, "It's a Christmas bummer."

The bummer is that someone has to get a cheap thrill from someone else's good efforts. Perhaps our Grinches should reread the ending of the Dr. Suess story.

— M.L. Garland

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion misconceptions

Editor:

Todd Harper's last pro-abortion editorial (Oct. 20) insinuated that ending lawful, unrestricted abortions would escalate the current human population explosion.

But contrary to this belief, overpopulation has resulted from too many conceptions, not opposition to sacrificing lives of the unborn.

If population control is desirable, then choose to prevent conceptions. Exercise the moral discipline needed to eliminate sexual acts that produce unwanted children, then unwanted births will decline without destroying human life.

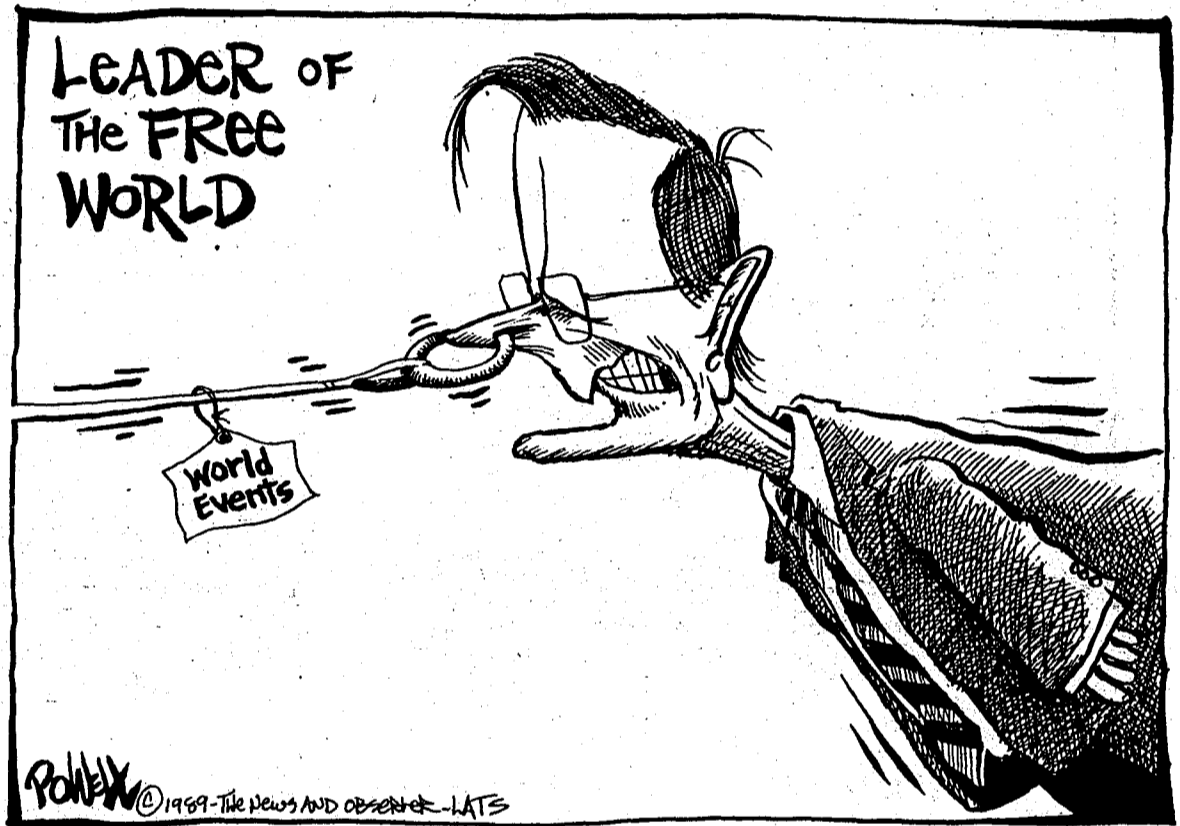
Harper also hinted that since

anti-abortionists oppose depriving unwanted human embryos of life, they are not sensitive to poverty and malnutrition. Real insensitivity lies with those who produce human life, then slaughter it rather than face the responsibility of their sexual conduct.

The editorial suggested that forcing anti-abortionists to adopt the children pro-abortionists prefer to exterminate would convert anti-abortionists into pro-abortionists. This childish suggestion would shove the results of undisciplined sexual behavior on those who speak out against the cruelty of abortion.

So, according to Harper, punishment for opposing unlimited abortions should be enforced by compelling his opponents to adopt and live with pro-abortionist misconceptions.

—F.E. Northam



LETTERS POLICY

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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Shame on U, ASUI Senate

Another ASUI administration bites the big one as yet another fresh bunch of faces prepares to assume the position. Think of this, then, as an open letter to the outgoing and incoming ASUI officers from one of their constituents.

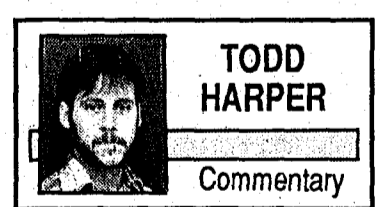
First, I want to impart my own Shame On U. to the members of the outgoing ASUI student government. Some of you took admirable stands on various issues, but this was overshadowed by your continual bickering and back-stabbing, which accomplished next to nothing.

Don't you people realize that this kind of crap is just what the administration loves? It keeps the student government off-balance, unfocused and mostly off the university's back. The ASUI will never rise above the status of a pacifier for the students if you folks can't learn to work together.

How are the students supposed to present a united front when our "student leaders" are endlessly engaged in petty demagoguery and slime politics? This isn't a training camp for the GOP. George Harvey Wallbanger Bush would be proud of your collective sleaze factors, but if you want to practice for big-league politics, do it somewhere else! Let's hope the incoming ASUI government is mature enough to avoid the foibles of its predecessors.

This brings me to our newly

elected ASUI officers. Ever wonder why so few students turn out to vote? There's really no mystery — just apathy. Like the national elections, people just don't care. In the case of ASUI elections, it's apathy plus a gen-



TODD HARPER

Commentary

eral perception that the student government is largely ineffective and something for people to pad their resumes with.

There's also the perception that the ASUI government has little more than token status — a teething ring for the student body. Unfortunately, these perceptions might not be totally unfounded. The new ASUI senate and president will have to contend with an administration that has traditionally not allowed the ASUI the autonomy to be a truly effective representative body.

Why? It simply boils down to a conflict of interests — the administration vs. the students.

The administration claims to want what's best for the university as a whole and, for the most part, that's probably true. But wait! That doesn't mean there's any great river of altruism flowing from "that crested hill." Like

all entrenched bureaucracies, the administration wants what's best for the university because that's usually what's best for the administration.

Think of it this way. Time is on the administration's side. The student population is temporary, transitory in nature. Every year there's a new ASUI senate and president. Most of us are here for only four or five years. After that, we're off to search for mortgages, IRAs, stock options and the ever-elusive American dream. So why should we care if our fees are raised to pay for the engineering and business colleges' accreditation scams? In Idaho, most of us will end up making more money than those who instructed us anyway. So who cares?

On the other hand, the administration is entrenched and abideth forever. Those with power want to keep it. What's good for the students who contribute financially to this institution isn't always what's good for "the hill." Segregated parking certainly doesn't benefit the entire university.

And although the recent fee increase was couched in terms of university-wide benefit, I haven't noticed that my department is able to update any of its equipment or hire additional staff.

Imagine if the ASUI could really represent student interests

>SHAME from page 4

effectively. There would be no gold parking lots and no Marriott, and perhaps the administration would not have gotten away with the recent fee increase so easily.

If you incoming "student leaders" can avoid the sleaze syndrome, there are still some substantive issues you'll need to look at.

For example, there's supposedly a \$400,000 pile of surplus funds that the old student government was just sitting on. Could this money be put to better use? How about making more of it available to the various student groups for their activities? After all, that money came out of their pockets in the first place.

Another issue to be addressed is the ASUI president's expense account. Obviously, in the course of her duties as ASUI president, Tina Kagi incurs travel and legitimate ASUI business expenses. But does she or any ASUI president really need a \$30,000 expense account?

The issue here is not the propriety of such an account, but rather the total amount. Does the ASUI president really need 30 thousand clams for business activities and

the odd trip or two to Boise? Could the same business be accomplished with half that amount?

Unless the new ASUI government lets the issue die, the recent fee increase will continue to be a source of controversy and irritation. It looks like the parking issue will once again fall into the spotlight. According to a recent *Idahonian* article, UI's parking problem will be the "burning issue of the 1990s."

While that might be a slight exaggeration, there is one issue looming on the horizon that's sure to raise some people's blood pressure. Due to recent Supreme Court rulings, prayer at state functions will come under fire. Like most universities, the UI has a long-standing tradition of prayer at commencement ceremonies.

But now the continuance of that tradition leaves the university wide open for a civil suit. This is especially true since the attorney for the State Board of Education was kind enough to define student fees as "public monies."

Regardless of the main issues, this next year promises a lot of headaches for the new ASUI government. Whatever happens, it should make an entertaining spectacle.

Ask Lois:

People are fundamentally stupid

Q. The other day, while driving to class, I was following a mini-car that had some Greek hieroglyphics on the rear window. The driver had a puffy pom-pom do. When the light was just right, I could swear her whole head appeared to be translucent. Could it be?

A. Probably, but if she wears a hat just right, no one will notice. Also, surrounded (as she probably lives, socializes, sleeps, etc.) by other translucent pom-pom heads, this condition becomes the norm. Unfortunately, the translucent head pattern is being recognized as an alarming symptom of a larger problem; there is a correlation between the translucent heads and the hieroglyphics. Intensive studies by pork-barrel subsidized researchers (undoubtedly a spinoff from SDI development) and desperate sociology doctoral students show that a remarkably high percentage of translucent head sufferers sport hieroglyphics on their cars, clothing, hats, interior decor, tableware and more insidious locations. This leads researchers to suggest that organizations iden-

tified by such hieroglyphics actually require head translucence. Since that thought is too scary to



comprehend, I hope they'll all wear their hats just right.

Q. Ever since the Great Parking Gods of the University of Idaho moved the exit of the parking lot at Sixth and Rayburn (the one north of the Law Building) a few yards south, I have seen some really stupid people driving down the little corner walkway (diagonally across from Willis Sweet Hall) and directly into the intersection of Sixth and Rayburn. What are they thinking?

A. Let's revert to Ask Lois' Rule of All Importance and Unequivocality: "People are fundamentally stupid." As long as everyone remembers that, human behavior remains completely

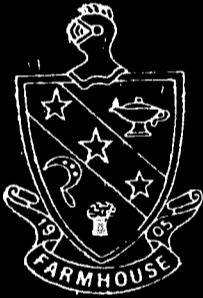
explicable and we'll get along just fine. Since these people have small cars — they have to, the opening's only six feet wide — they must also think they are invincible (yeah, let's see how invincible they are in a head-on at 60 mph). Thus, they are oblivious to the shrubbery scouring away strips of paint on the sides of their cars. Also, because they're so stupid, they forgot where the real exit is.

Q. Last time I saw an Arby's commercial, I noticed that they use the slogan "You're right where you belong." I don't belong there — I'm a vegetarian. I belong at the Moscow Food Co-op buying bulgar wheat for rich tabouli salad. Why do they say Arby's is right where I belong, without even asking me?

A. Well, you're right — Arby's is not where you belong. But it just wouldn't sound the same if they sang cheerily, "You're right where you belong, except if you're a vegetarian, kosher Jew, or any other person who objects to our food."

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► **STRESS** from page 3

outlet, or talk it out.
WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO END MY SCHOOL DAY?

-Don't study all night. A good night's sleep is the best way to end your day, especially during exams. It can restore you mentally and physically. And relaxing before you sleep can ensure a restful night. Try this.


Breathe deeply. Deep breathing is very calming. As you slowly inhale, say "in" to yourself, and say "out" as you slowly exhale. Do this 10 to 20 times. You'll unwind, your heart will begin to

slow down and your muscles will relax.

Laugh. A sense of humor can help keep a maddening situation in perspective. Make a list of your favorite jokes or funny stories, and review and update it often! When you're feeling stressed, lighten up by recalling a couple of them. Or just try smiling. According to Dr. Robert Cooper, author of *The Scientific Action Plan*, "Even a slight smile can be relaxing to the nervous system." Smiling, he adds, will tend to make you less reactive to a stressful situation. "Just try getting angry with a big smile on your face!"



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▪ **NEWSBREAK** ▪

▪ **UI ALUMNUS NAMED IDAHO'S OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR**

Ben Kerfoot, superintendent of schools at Fruitland, is Idaho's 1989 outstanding educator.

He received the award at an education symposium earlier this fall. The award is given annually to a University of Idaho College of Education alumnus for outstanding service in the education field.

After graduating from UI with a master's degree in education, Kerfoot earned his administrative certification from the College of Idaho.

He served as a teacher, counselor and football, basketball and baseball coach at Fruitland High School from 1957 through 1963. From 1963 to 1967, he was the guidance director and basketball coach for Vallivue High School in the Canyon School District, and also served that district as federal funds coordinator.

He has been superintendent of the Fruitland School District since 1968.

Kerfoot has served as an officer, director or committee member for many education-related organizations, including the Idaho District III Coaches Association, Idaho State Coaches Association, Snake River Valley Administrators Association and Region III Superintendents Association.

He has received many awards, including Argus Observer Basketball Coach of the Year, West All-Star Coach, District All-Star Game, Honorary Chapter Farmer, and a Certificate of Appreciation from Rep. Larry Craig.

He is an active member of the American Association of School Administrators, the State Superintendents Association, the Lions Club, the Elks Lodge and the Fruitland Chamber of Commerce.

▪ **HEAD OF UI POLICY ANALYSIS GROUP NAMED**

A professor of forest science at Texas A&M University has been named director of the University of Idaho's new Forest, Wildlife and Range Policy Analysis Group.

Jay O'Laughlin assumes his post Dec. 20 as leader of the group at UI's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The group was created earlier this year by the Idaho Legislature to analyze the potential impacts of proposed natural resource policies.

Forestry Dean John Hendee said, "Dr. O'Laughlin is a westerner, an avid outdoorsman, and he appreciates what we have in Idaho."

"I believe he will be an outstanding leader for the program, the first of its kind in the nation," Hendee said.

Hendee also said O'Laughlin has a strong educational background and experience in the private sector.

"First and foremost, I'll be a good listener," O'Laughlin said.

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'Holiday Treasures' concert performed this weekend

The Washington Idaho Symphony and the Symphony Chorus will present "Holiday Treasures" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Lewiston High School. Keating Johnson will conduct the orchestra, and Bob Demaree will direct the chorus.

First on the program will be the orchestra and choir performing Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*. According to Johnson, this is the "ultimate piece for choir and orchestra from the Baroque period" and is the "mainstay" of the European holiday repertoire.

Soloists for the *Christmas Oratorio* will be Rebekah Demaree, soprano; Dawn Hagerott, mezzo-

soprano; Bob Demaree, tenor; and Alan Jennings, bass.

After an intermission, the orchestra will perform *Hebrides Overture*, *Fingal's Cave*, a piece Mendelssohn wrote about his trip to the coast of Britain. Johnson said that Brahms was particularly inspired by this composition and felt it was a masterpiece.

The program will close with Rimski-Korsokov's colorful orchestral suite from the opera *Le Coq d'Or*.

Tickets for both performances are available at the door, at Ticket Express in Moscow, or at Corner Drug in Pullman. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults; \$6.50 for seniors, \$4.00 for college students and \$2.00 for children.

'Parenthood' a fun ride

By MATT HELMICK
& JEFF FINN

Parenthood is a hilarious roller-coaster ride — an apt metaphor for this film as well as life.

Steve Martin stars as Gil, an uptight but loving father of three children. He has two sisters who also have children of their own. Gil also has a brother who has a son and a whole lot of trouble.

Tom Hulse plays Gil's irresponsible younger brother who shows up at their parents' house with his new son and gambling debts. Diametrically opposite Hulse is Rick Moranis, who plays Gil's brother-in-law. Moranis is completely obsessed with his pre-school daughter's education. By drilling her in Eastern philosophy and having her read Kafka rather than playing with other children, he begins to drive his wife away.

Jason Robards is perfectly cast as Gil's curmudgeon of a father. While never impressed with well-meaning Gil, Robards manages to overlook the disaster Hulse's life has become, even to the point of offering him financial assistance.

Most of Gil's stress comes from his superhuman efforts to help

his emotionally disturbed son succeed in little league and at school. Gil's deep concern and love for his son can be seen at the baseball game and the birthday party. When Gil's wife, played by Mary Steenburgen, finds out she is pregnant, he wonders if they should have another child when he doesn't think he's doing a good job with the ones they have. This is resolved at a school play that his daughter is in. A comment by his grandmother that life is a roller-coaster ride really hits him. He realizes that life is not constant, but rushes to highs and plummets to lows. He comes to the conclusion that he's doing alright as a father.

The rest of the family go through roller-coaster rides of their own with similar results. Everyone with the exception of Hulse, who skips off to a South American country to avoid his problems, grows and changes by the end of the movie.

People reconcile their relationships and problems are resolved. Martin shows he can be a serious actor but still have us double over with laughter when the time comes. This movie makes an impression and leaves us on the high part of the roller-coaster ride we call life.

'Dad' poignant yet funny

REVIEW By SALLY GILPIN
Staff Writer

If you are thinking about taking in a movie with your family over Christmas break, the one to see is *Dad*.

Dad is an excellent movie to see with your parents. It is the poignant story of a son renewing and strengthening his relationship with his aging parents and his son.

My parents and I found ourselves laughing and crying during this film. I rarely see my father with tears in his eyes, but this is a powerful movie.

Dad brings to light issues that everyone must eventually face, including nursing homes, medical care, the aging process, and family relationships. These are difficult things for families to come to terms with, but *Dad* shows viewers that it can be done.

Ted Danson plays a middle-aged Wall Street executive who returns home after his mother, played by Olympia Dukakis, has a heart attack. Once home he

finds that his father, played by Jack Lemmon, has become senile and dependent on his mother.

He decides to try to teach his father to be self-sufficient, and in the process he learns a lot about himself, his parents and his own son.

Danson does an excellent job portraying the son. This role, which is his best work to date, calls for a variety of emotions, and Danson does them all with charm.

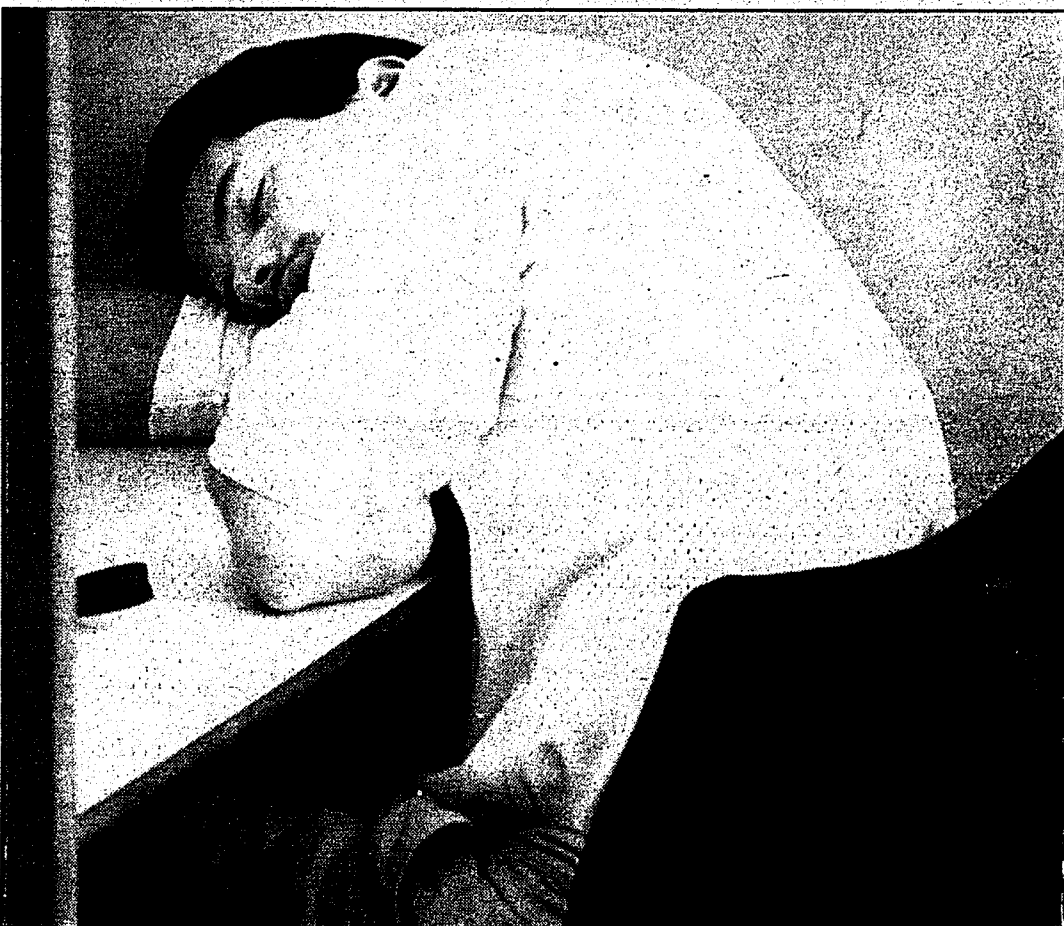
Dukakis plays a feisty mother and grandmother. She has previously portrayed this role well, and this time is no exception, as she provides several of the comedic moments in the film.

Lemmon is outstanding as the aging father. His performance is so real that it is easy to accept him in his change from a forgetful, dependent, old person to a strong, vital senior citizen.

I recommend this movie for everyone, but especially for families. It will help family members discuss some important topics.

Along with entertaining you, *Dad* will educate you.

DREAM ON



TAKING A BREAK. Sean Barry, a senior from Snow Hall, escapes the pressures of finals for a short while. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Sick and tired of studying? Bowling, crocheting offered as alternatives

By SALLY GILPIN
Commentary

Matt looked up at the clock. Seven hours had gone by since he first began to study for his economics final. He looked back down at his book.

"Six more chapters to read still," he sighed. "What's the point?"

An idea popped into his head. Bowling. Yes, go bowling. That was it. Throwing that ball down the lane would be sure to relieve some of his stress. Then he could come back and try studying again.

This is the time of year when students seriously consider convenience store careers. They get tension headaches, major cases of crankiness, and of course the dreaded "Why am I in schoolitis?"

What is your favorite thing to do when you are absolutely sick of studying? University of Idaho students gave a variety of answers, everything from running naked through the arboretum to hazing a pledge to cuddling with someone special.

Maybe a few of the following answers will help relieve some of your tension by providing a laugh or two.

"I sleep." — Chris Pfeiffer
"I like to socialize, go out for ice cream." — Patty Hogan
"I like to make fun of people who use tinsel and don't recycle." — Stephanie Bailey
"Go shopping for clothes, makeup, anything will do." — Cupid Hart
"Play computer games." — George Purzer

"Take a hot bath in candlelight and have a glass of wine." — Lynn Major

"Drink — go out and party." — Brit Ausman

"Go grocery shopping and prepare gourmet feasts." — Gretchen Kelley

"I pound my head against walls and scream a lot." — Viviane Gilbert

"Go out and have a few beers with my friends." —

"My Three Sons, Mr. Ed and a bottle of beer."

— Brad Teed
Ul. Student

Brian Keegan

"My Three Sons, Mr. Ed and a bottle of beer." — Brad Teed

"I like to ride my mountain bike ... to the Garden." — Adam Hubel

"Play sports." — Brooke Fisher

"Go for a run, do 26 push-ups, then relax in the 'salle de bain'." — Scott Trotter

"Go to a movie." — Michelle Drewien

"Tan." — Brenda Buck

"Veg out in front of the TV." — Valerie Lavender

"Call my mom and dad or get my sister to buy me food." — Brooke Bailey

These answers were given by people who wanted to remain anonymous:

"Run naked through the arboretum."

"Play the bagpipes really

loud."

"Turn on the music loud, scream and dance around."

"Read a nasty smut book."

"Cut my own hair."

"Make my famous Chinese stir fry wrapped in a soft tortilla."

"Lay around on my favorite big brown couch."

"I like to crochet, really." (from a male)

"Scrub the bathroom tile with a toothbrush."

"Pick the lint out of my hair dryer."

"Drive to Orofino and party at the Oasis."

"Have sex!!!"

Finally, *Argonaut* staff members came up with a few suggestions of their own:

Build a snowman. Psych! There's no snow!

Ride the entertainment editor's scooter to Sunset Mart for a soda.

Breathe on windows.

Scream obscenities out the *Argonaut* windows at drunk people walking home from Murdoc's.

Cut our fingers with exacto-knives.

Listen to Ed sing.

Cry.

Walk around campus, admiring its beauty, and thanking goodness for the opportunity to attend this beautiful and friendly university.

Finally, remember that there are only two weeks left in the semester, and grades don't come out until after you have all your Christmas presents.

▪ STUDYBREAK ▪

▪ AUDITIONS

Auditions for University Dance Theater's spring production will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the dance studio, PEB 110. Dancers with various backgrounds are encouraged to attend. Choreographers have roles for male and female dancers in jazz, modern and ballet pieces. Those with strong creative instincts and an ability to do pedestrian (everyday) movement are sought for a unique movement piece choreo-

graphed by Kim Bouchard, a theater arts graduate student. Other choreographers are Virginia Belt, Valerie Lavender, Shelleigh Mann, Toni Morgan and Elaina Rinehart. The concert of original choreography will be presented in the Hartung Theater March 2 - 4. Students in the production will receive one credit in Dance 210/410, Dance Theater.

▪ 'DREAMERS' AT WSU

The Washington State University theater department will present *Dreamers* tonight and Saturday night at Daggy Hall on the Pullman campus. WSU faculty member William Shephard wrote and directed the play. Tickets are available from the Daggy Hall Box Office.

▪ SHERLOCK HOLMES

The Death and Life of Sherlock Holmes will be performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the University of Idaho Hartung Theater.

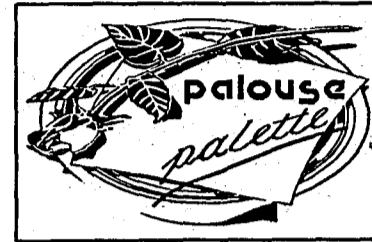
▪ ILLUSTRATOR PERFORMS IN PULLMAN

The Yakima-based Christian group *Illustrator* will appear in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Washington State University's Compton Union Building ballroom.

Karen's ice cream a real treat for the taste buds

By SHIRLEE CARBAUGH
Staff Writer

Karen's Old Fashioned Ice Cream is a family-run business managed by Karen Linderman. "This was a gift from my father," Linderman said. "I was



not intending on getting into the ice cream business, but I guess my father kind of inspired me into it."

Karen's advertisements say "homemade," and that's a fact. One employee is generally in charge of making the ice cream. Pounds of candy are unwrapped and cut daily, and the mixers seem to be running constantly. Linderman said that at least four batches of ice cream are made

each day.

ATMOSPHERE: The atmosphere at Karen's is the vision of an old-fashioned parlor, with benches and an old-time ice cream maker. Many depictions of tempting morsels hang on the walls. Karen's is definitely a cheery place.

SERVICE: Karen's mostly employs enthusiastic and friendly Moscow High School students. Several members of Linderman's family also work in the store. The service is prompt and pleasant.

TASTE: The bittersweet chocolate is incredible and will leave all chocolate lovers completely satisfied. The newest flavor, bear claws, is for devotees of the peanut butter-chocolate mix.

PRICE: The average ice cream cone costs \$1, which is highly competitive with all other parlors. One would have to eat A LOT to spend more than \$3 at Karen's.

Karen's is the place to go for good homemade sweets. I give Karen's Old Fashioned Ice Cream a 3.7 on a scale of 1-4.

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RADICAL THOUGHTS

"This is the verdict: Light has come into the world, but men loved darkness instead of light because their deeds were evil. Everyone who does evil hates the light, and will not come into the light for fear that his deeds will be exposed. But whoever lives by the truth comes into the light, so that it may be seen plainly that what he has done HAS BEEN DONE THROUGH GOD."

JOHN 3:19-21 (Jesus teaches Nicodemus)

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Projectionist job never dull

By CHRIS WUTHRICH
Contributing Writer

Have you ever wondered who is behind the wall showing those fun films you see in the UCC building?

"Where else could you have so much freedom in a job?"

— Jason Lee
UI Projectionist

Well, the answer is the Instructional Media Center's projectionist crew.

Every day, the projectionists perform jobs ranging from equipment delivery to film maintenance.

The crew, employed through the federal government Work Study Program, does all these jobs and more. Projectionists work seven days a week for university professors, faculty and students.

Jason Lee, a UI sophomore and projectionist, said he enjoys his job.

"I love it," said Lee. "Where else could you have so much freedom in a job?"

Freedom is the word that describes the projectionist's job. According to Lee, he is allowed to work flexible hours, drive the IMC van and pick the projects he wants to work on.

"All of this plus watching fun and exciting films," Lee joked.

Lee said there are relatively few drawbacks to his job, which may call him to work at 7 a.m. on Saturdays, or 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights. He said the job requires a great deal of dedication.

"I have been harassed by angry professors because their film did not go right, or just because they have had a bad day," Lee said.

Lee said he once showed up to set up some equipment for the forestry department, and they complained to him about the room they were put in at the SUB.

"I was very diplomatic about

Please see **JOB** page 12-



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Vandals beat Whitworth

By RUSS BIAGGNE
Sports Editor

Despite the University of Idaho Vandals' 76-60 victory over the Whitworth College Pirates Wednesday, UI Head Coach Kermit Davis was not pleased.

"If we play like that on Friday against Texas Southern, we'll get beat by 15 to 20 points," Davis said.

Although the Vandals defeated the Pirates by a 16-point margin, Whitworth was never out of the game. Toward the end of the first half, a dunk by Clifford Martin put the Vandals up 29-19, but the Pirates were not ready to give up. Tenacious defense and a scrappy offense pulled Whitworth to within five points of the Vandals. At halftime the Vandal lead was only 36-31.

As the second half began, the Vandals looked like they were going to put the Pirates away,

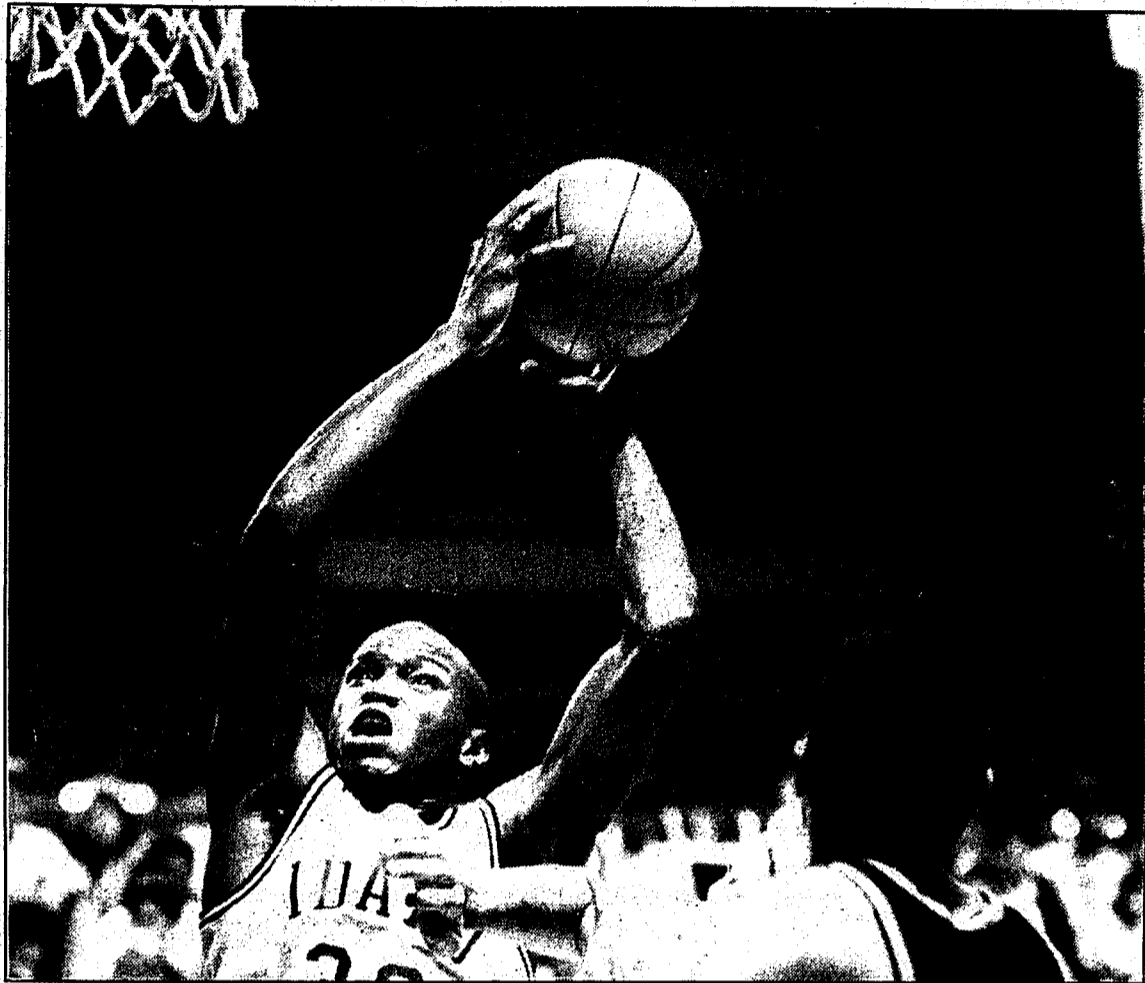
and led 56-43 with 11 minutes left to play. The Vandals were led by the scoring of Sammie Freeman, Riley Smith, and Ricardo Boyd and the ball handling of guards Caesar Prelow and Otis Livingston. Despite the nine-minute, 20-point run, the Vandals could not quite put the Pirates away partly due to the play of Randy Smith, who led the Pirate team with 19 points.

"Randy proved he can play with strong teams. He could easily play for a Division I team," Davis said.

The Pirates made one last run at the Vandals and were only down 69-58 with five minutes remaining, but the Vandals held them off and only allowed them to score once during the last five minutes.

Despite the Vandals' inconsistent play, Davis gave the Pirates credit.

Please see **VANDALS** page 11



DRIVE! University of Idaho center Riley Smith drives to the basket against a Whitworth defender. Smith had 23 points and six rebounds in the Vandals' win over the Pirates. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

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Lady Vandals go 1 - 1 in California

By AMY JAMISON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Lady Vandal basketball team had a long weekend in California after defeating the University of Santa Clara and being defeated by the University of San Francisco in double overtime.

In their 58-55 win over USC Friday, the Lady Vandals were led by high-scorer Sabrina Dial, who chalked up 13 points, five steals and eight rebounds.

UI held the marginal lead and kept the lead with tough playing from the bench, as Courtney Edwards scored 10 points in the last 10 minutes of the game. Jennifer Ballenger also added 10 points.

"They came off the bench and scored when we were having trouble getting scores from other individuals," UI Head Coach Laurie Turner said.

Monday UI faced USF in another preseason game, but the outcome did not resemble the first. The Lady Vandals lost 84-76 in a hard-fought, double-

overtime game.

Foul trouble plagued the team in overtime play, as four Vandal starters fouled out by the second overtime.

Hettie DeJong, the only starter remaining in the second overtime, kept the team in the race by contributing 19 points. Dial and Sherry Peterson each added nine rebounds.

Friday the Vandals will begin their attempt to dominate the

Wheatland Tournament in Spokane, when they face Gonzaga University.

Washington State University and Eastern Washington University will also play in the tournament.

Turner said WSU has won the tournament the last two years.

"We're hoping to get in the championship game with them," Turner said.

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• FASTBREAK •

KELLER NAMED COACH OF WEST TEAM. Mike Keller, longtime University of Idaho track and field coach, has been named head coach of the West team at next year's U.S. Sports Festival, July 12 - 15. Aiding Keller will be Chick Hislop of Weber State College, Rob Stark of Montana State University and Ed Gorman of Arizona State University.

LIFEGUARD TRAINING. The University of Idaho Swim Center will hold a lifesaving and lifeguard training session today. For more information contact the Intramural Recreation Department.

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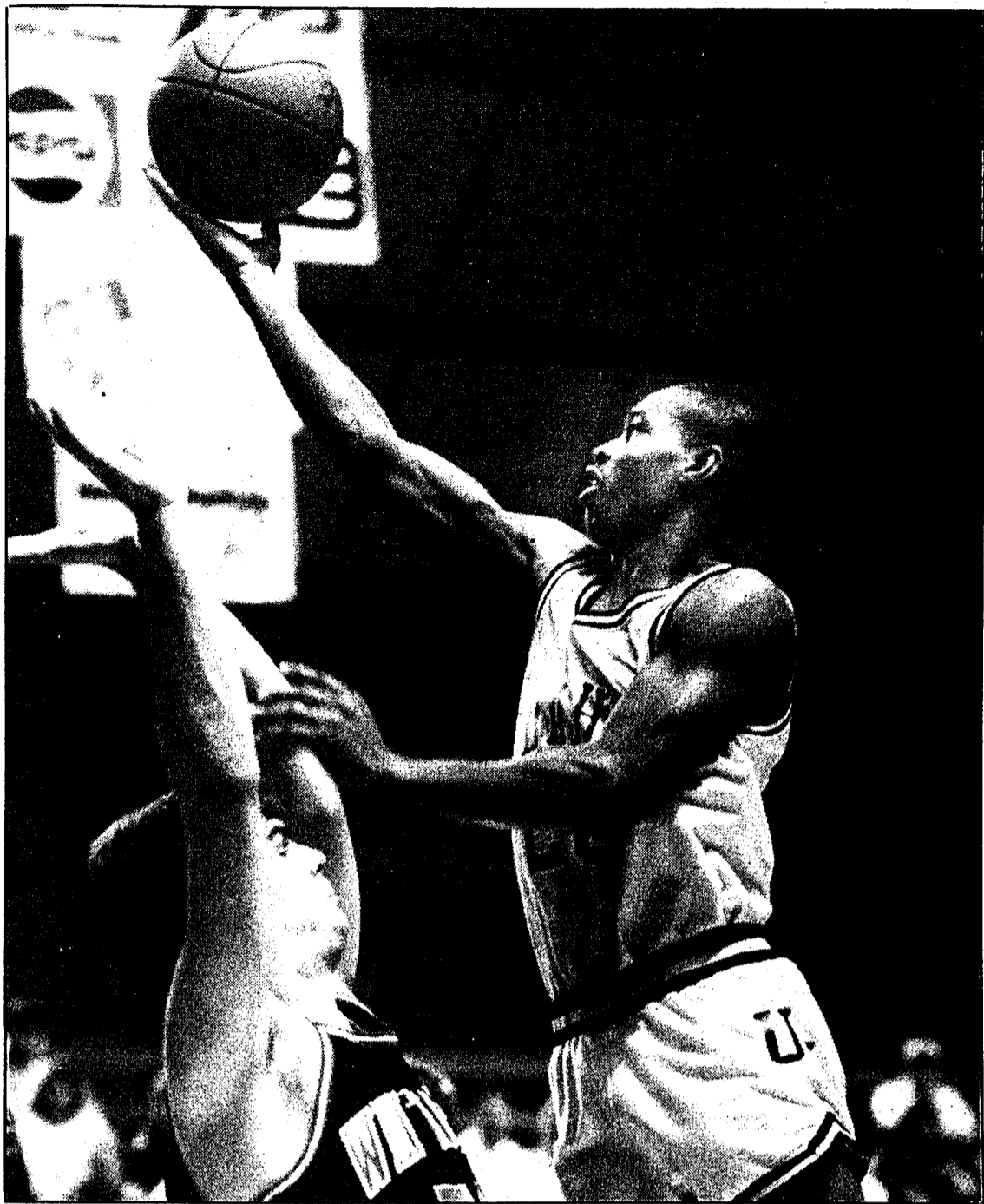
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SCORE! Vandal guard Ceasar Prelow attempts a lay-in against a Pirate defender. Prelow tallied 10 points in four out of seven attempts from the field and two free throws in the Vandals' 76-60 victory over Whitworth Wednesday night. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

>VANDALS from page 9

"I want to give a lot of credit to Whitworth," he said. "Warren (Friedrich, Whitworth's head coach) did an excellent job preparing for us."

This weekend the Vandals will

host the annual Palouse Classic, which will include Washington State University, Centenary College and Texas Southern University, a team that Davis is anxious to play.

"Texas Southern is amazing," Davis said. "If they were in the Big Sky, they would easily have the best athletes in the league."

The Vandals face Texas Southern Friday at 8 p.m. and then end the Palouse Classic Saturday when they play Centenary at 8 p.m.

Davis urges students to come to the games.

"It would be nice to have a strong student section there for support," he said.

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OUTDOOR
BY MATT WALO
OUTLOOK

We've finally come full circle. We started this year's hunting season talking about bowhunting deer and elk and, once again, the season is now open. But hunting late-season critters is an entirely different game, and the hunter must adjust accordingly.

This year's weather has been terrible! Snow is something everyone else is getting and we keep hoping for. Last year my late-season hot spot had three feet of snow by now, which made finding the animals easy since they used the same trails daily when moving from their grainfield feeding areas into the timber to bed. And with fresh snow every day, tracking was enjoyable since I could tell where the elk were moving and roughly how long ago they were there.

Since snow is a problem, count on doing quite a bit more leg-work to find game. Deer should not be a problem, as they tend to feed in the grainfields and move only a short distance to bed.

Elk are another story. Don't count on them to do anything you expect. These mobile animals can bed a mile or more away from their food source, so getting to them will require more time and work.

A positive note with this poor weather is the warm temperature. Stand hunters will be able to spend more time silently waiting for game and less time jumping up and down trying to stay warm.

A combination of tracking and stand hunting can be very successful. Deer and elk tend to be more active later in the day and move more frequently as the temperatures get colder, so remember that if we get snow and a cold spell within the next few weeks.

If you can't find any game, keep in mind that with some snow on surrounding mountains, deer and elk will move into the grainfield canyons scattered around the Palouse, in areas from Potlatch to as far south as Grangeville. How concentrated the animals are is hard to say. With heavy snows, I would bet my bow there would be deer and an occasional elk in every timbered draw and timber patch near a grainfield, but this year we'll have to see. In the meantime, pray for snow.

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Congratulates their
new officers

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Amstrad I.B.M. Compatible P.C. comes with: color monitor, 20 MB hard disk, 5 1/4 inch floppy disk drive, softwares, graduating must sell! Very New! Asking \$900/obo. Call Wong 883-0615.

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WANTED: Cheap two bedroom furnished apartment in Moscow. Call Jennifer at 332-8119 after 5 pm.

PERSONALS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scuba Divers

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LOST: Ladies size 5 1/2 plain gold wedding ring. Very important to have this back! Please call evenings at 883-5576.

LOST: Camera AE-1 program in the Engineering parking lot or SUB lot between the dates 11-14 and 11-18. Fell

out of car. Reward is offered. Please call evenings 1-877-1260 or stop by BEL 335.

LOST: A brown leather jacket, bombers style. Last seen Ag. Sci. 277. Call 883-0681 after 11:00. Reward offered. Name is on collar "George Lucker."

FOUND: Keys and gloves on South Asbury. Claim at Moscow Police Dept.

FOUND: Medium sized Golden Retriever Mix (male). Found on UI campus. Call 882-6212.

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PERSONALS

Playboy - Have a happy twentieth B-Day and have a good one on your 23rd! Love, Your 19th.

Jim - If you are going to do IT Saturday - Good luck! You will need it. Personally, I think you are past your prime and your best performance was two weeks ago.

In response to Sweet O. Yes, he's out of the business and there he will stay. He's kickin' it with me now. Signed, V.W. Carin - Come on Tacos! Let's go.

- DWEEZIL / By C.S. FARRAR -



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>STAR from page 1

the higher section. Hahn also said it would be difficult.

Hahn reported the incident to the police, but said he does not think there is much they can do. Police officers could not be reached for comment.

"It's like someone breaking into your house. It's a Christmas bummer."

- Ken Fate
KUOI Station Manager

Vettrus said he is disappointed that someone would take the star, since it will not do anyone any good. He said if anyone puts it up, people will recognize it.

"I guess what I'm saying is, 'bring it back,'" he said.

Fate said he is upset by the incident.

"It's like someone breaking into your house," he said. "It's a Christmas bummer."

• NEWSBREAK •

■ CORRECTIONS

In Tuesday's *Argonaut*, in the front-page story concerning University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser's house manager position, it was incorrectly reported that her staff will cost \$8,700 less annually than former UI President Richard Gibb's staff. It will actually cost \$8,700 more annually.

Also, in the ASUI Senate story, Bill Heffner was referred to as Political Concerns Board vice chairman, and Tony Lingner was referred to as a PCB member. Lingner was the vice chairman and Heffner was a member.

The *Argonaut* regrets any confusion or problems this may have caused.

>JOB from page 8

the situation," he said. "Basically I told them that all I did was deliver and set up equipment."

Despite some angry professors, Lee said he enjoys his job. "I get a kick out of professors who can't run an overhead projector or show a film," he said.

"It's so simple, yet so complicated for them. Sometimes I find myself volunteering to help a stranded professor," said Lee.

You might call the IMC projectionists the AAA of the media world. So next time you are wondering who is behind the wall showing that film, remember what the projectionist does for you.

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