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TO PERFORM
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Associated Students - University of Idaho

ARGONAUT

January 21, 1992

TUESDAY

Vol. 94 No. 34

Smoking snuffed on UI campus

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

Last Friday, "No Smoking" signs were posted all around the UI campus as Gov. Cecil Andrus' new smoking ban went into effect. Even still, most university students may be unaware of the stipulations outlined in the ban.

The new ban states that there will be no smoking permitted in state-owned and state-leased buildings. No punishments have been outlined as of yet for people who break this new law.

**"Let's let the
students decide."**

— Amy Anderson
ASUI President

On the UI campus, all former designated smoking areas will be abolished except in residential areas, such as dormitories and Greek housing. This includes the basement of the library, the Vandal Cafe in the Student Union Building and the downstairs portion of the Satellite SUB.

Many students who are aware of the ban are upset. "We only had five tables in the SUB anyway. It really sucks!" Jodee Levering, a sophomore pre-professional English major and a smoker, said.

The ban was announced after a cigarette-started fire gutted sev-

eral offices in the state Capitol building in Boise on New Year's Day. Several believe, however, that the ban has been in the works for months.

ASUI President Amy Anderson is particularly concerned about the arrangement in the SUB and the Satellite SUB, since both buildings have been financed out of student fees.

Anderson and ASUI Attorney General Thomas Adams are currently writing a letter to Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk in Boise to determine if Andrus can legally enforce such a ban on student-owned facilities. "Let's let the students decide," Anderson said.

Dr. Donald Chin, director of student health, supports the ban. "I'm in favor of anything that will improve a student's health, but I am not convinced that you can make a ban and expect people to quit smoking," he said.

Although Chin does not know how many students on the UI campus are smokers, he did say there has been a steady increase in smokers in area high schools, especially among females.

Anderson will be in Boise at the Idaho Student Lobby Convention this week. She will be meeting with several other student presidents from colleges and universities around the state. According to Anderson, the smoking ban will definitely be on

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Palouse area residents participate in the Washington State University commemorative unity march last week on the WSU campus. Participants gathered in the Compton Union Building for remarks by local leaders and a performance by the Moscow-Pullman Community Choir.

Darcy Reinhart/ WSU Evergreen Photo

Grad students no longer pay social security taxes

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

Graduate students are receiving fatter paychecks this year, thanks to the efforts of the Graduate and Professional Student Association. The GPSA was successful in ending the past practice of withholding social security taxes from graduate student paychecks.

"It amounts to a raise of about \$50 a month for all graduate students," according to Anne Lichtenwalner, newly elected president of the GPSA.

Former GPSA President Erik Hasenoehrl said, "We were one of only two universities in the country, the other being Idaho State University, that had to pay these taxes."

In the past, graduate students paid social security taxes because

they were classified as university staff. In comparison, undergraduates employed by the university have never had to pay social security taxes because they are classified as students, according to Hasenoehrl.

The solution for graduate students was a middle-ground classification. Now graduate students receive the benefits of students, meaning no social security taxes, and the benefits of being staff, meaning they can hold paid teaching assistant positions.

The new classification is also optimal for undergraduates. It guarantees that several smaller classes taught by teaching assistants will be offered, instead of a 500-student class taught by only one graduate student.

Having less tax to pay is not the only new benefit for graduate students. For the first time ever the GPSA, in coordination with

the UI administration, is sponsoring a research competition.

Graduate students from all departments can submit their research in the form of posters to a faculty panel of judges. Contestants can enter one of four categories based on their academic discipline, with awards ranging from \$300 for first place to \$100 for third place in each category. Judging will take place in mid-April.

**"It amounts to a
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graduate stu-
dents."**

— Anne Lichtenwalner
President, GPSA

"There is a lot of interest in this. We expect nearly 200 entries," Hasenoehrl said.

According to Hasenoehrl, those students who want to enter should have a certain amount of research completed but don't necessarily need to have the final answer.

The two-year-old GPSA channels most of its \$17,500 semester budget into travel grants allowing graduate students to attend conferences and present papers on their research.

GPSA Treasurer David Poxleitner said that while the GPSA can't fund the entire cost of the trip to a conference, they can at least get a person started.

According to Poxleitner, traveling is monetarily draining but essential for the graduate student.

The GPSA works closely with both the ASUI and the UI administration as a voice and to lobby for graduate students' concerns.

Hasenoehrl said he has been pleased with the response that the administration has made to graduate student needs.

"The fact that they are trying to buy Cavanaugh's for graduate student housing shows a commitment to us," he said.

Beyond money and administrative matters, GPSA attempts to meet the basic social needs of graduate students.

Lichtenwalner described graduate students as a slightly-older crowd who spend much of their time in a research lab.

"We need this group to give us a form of social contact," she said.

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY NEWS

■ "Discover the Wonders of Winter," a noncredit class in cross-country skiing, begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 126 of the Janssen Engineering Building. Classes on typing and computer keyboarding, kokondo karate and jukido will also begin tomorrow. For information, contact the UI Enrichment Program.

■ W-2 wage and tax statements for 1991 will be available tomorrow. W-2 statements for board appointed employees will be distributed to departments, while W-2s for irregular help and inactive employees will be held at the cashier's window in the Administration Annex.

■ A Pakistani afternoon will be featured at the meeting of International Women at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at 920 South Logan St. For information contact the International Friendship Association.

■ Phyllis Van Horn, an international consultant, will teach about the Albatross, a simulation exercise which examines cross-cultural attitudes through role-playing. The workshop will be given at 7 p.m. on January 28 in the Appaloosa Room of the Student Union Building. For information, contact the International Friendship Association.

■ The Palouse Greens will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on January 30 at the Moscow Community Center.

■ Wilderness research internship is available to students wanting to plan and conduct their own research at the UI wilderness field station in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. The deadline for applications is March 13. For information, contact Jeff Yeo, room 17 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

■ The Summer Session '92 Bulletin will be available on campus in early March. Until then, questions regarding courses should be directed to the UI Summer Programs Office or room 112 of the Continuing Education Building.

Environmental group organizes on Palouse

By SHARI WETON
Staff Writer

In a response to citizens' concern regarding problems with government policy toward the environment, a new grassroots organization is forming on the Palouse.

The Greens, an international political party and social movement group, held its first organizational meeting Thursday night.

"We listened to different conversations going on... in both (the Moscow and Pullman) communities and realized we all had a common interest in the environment and community, but had no way to have our voices be heard," said Kevin Harvey-Marose, meeting organizer.

The meeting was set up to receive input from Palouse citizens about the Greens and to send representatives to a state Greens meeting held in Hailey, Idaho last weekend.

Members of Citizens Against War, Students for Peace and the

Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute attended the organizational meeting.

According to Peg Harvey-Marose, co-organizer and an employee at the University of Idaho, the Greens originated in Europe in the 1970s. The Greens in England, Germany and other European countries are known as political parties, with elected officials in parliament.

"The catch phrase is that this is a political party with a social movement," she said.

The Palouse Greens, along with other Greens in America, hope to develop parties and to have individuals elected to public office. Greens in Idaho have been active for about a year, with groups in such places as Boise and McCall. According to Peg Harvey-Marose, a Green was recently elected to the city council in Sandpoint, and in California and Alaska the Green Party is written on the ballot.

Please see GREENS page 3

Shared leave program now in effect Zinser shows support by being first to donate

The university's Shared Leave Program (SLP), which was recently approved by the Board of Regents, took effect yesterday.

Under the SLP, employees may donate annual leave hours to fellow employees who have an extraordinary need for leave due to their own illness, or the sickness of a relative or household member, and who otherwise would most likely have to take leave without pay.

The program is monitored by a shared leave committee, consisting of representatives from the faculty affairs and staff affairs

committees, and by Jan Rauk, associate director of human resources. President Elisabeth Zinser showed her personal and official support of the program by being the first to donate annual leave to the shared leave pool.

She noted, "Faculty and staff are often aware of the stresses encountered by members of our university community when facing personal illness or the need to care for an ill or incapacitated family member.

"The Shared Leave Program gives an opportunity for employees to offer tangible support to help their colleagues through these crises," Zinser added.

According to Valerie Roberts, staff affairs committee chair, the SLP has been a priority of that committee for several years, and a request for such a program was submitted to the university administration.

"The staff affairs committee is very pleased that its recommendation was supported by the administration and approved by the Board of Regents," Roberts said.

Carol Grupp, human resources and risk management director, noted that, besides interest expressed by the staff affairs

committee, the Human Resources Office has gotten many requests over the years from employees who want to help colleagues by donating annual leave.

"We now have a mechanism to respond to those requests," Grupp said.

She noted the SLP is the second in a series of fringe benefit enhancements focusing on the needs of the working family. The Premium Only Plan, approved by the Board of Regents last June, allows pre-tax payment of dependent health insurance premiums.

Dancers needed

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

If you have the dancing talent of Gene Kelly, or even Gene Stakel, the University of Idaho Dance Theatre wants you.

Auditions for the dance theatre's spring production will be Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in room 110 of the Physical Education Building.

Kelli Neal, one of the organizers of the Dance Theatre, said people with little or no dance experience are welcome to audition.

"We are looking for people of all skill levels," she said. "Some of the numbers don't require people who are really good dancers."

"We are looking for people of all skill levels. Some of the numbers don't require people who are really good dancers."

— Kelli Neal
Dance Theatre organizer

Neal said this year's Dance Theatre production is different from previous years for two main reasons. This year's show will be at the end of the semester, and it is a collaborative effort between the dance and music departments, she said.

"This year, the numbers won't be as black and white as they have been in the past," Neal said. "We will have a lot

Please see DANCERS page 3

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Health center offers nutritious food

By MARY A. SCHWANTES
Registered Dietician, Student
Health Center

How many of you UI students have walked into the Student Health Center and been greeted by a table offering free, healthy food samples, along with lots of explanatory handouts, recipes and posters that provide information about the nutritional value of the food samples?

This is just one of the many nutritional services provided by Mary Schwantes, registered dietician at the SHC.

The "Healthy Snack" program began with the idea of introducing students who tend to be "grazers" to a variety of foods that are loaded with important nutrients. On a weekly basis, a variety of snacks such as fresh oranges,

apples and kiwi fruits are served. Nut companies throughout the West have supplied peanuts, pistachios, almonds and hazelnuts. High-fiber snack bars, low-fat cheese and honey sticks are just a few of the many selections provided free-of-charge by food companies. The dietician sometimes prepares muffins and new foods, such as tofu, to encourage students to "try it once."

To add to the educational value of the program, junior dietetics majors will be planning, purchasing and preparing the weekly snack, along with informational literature this semester.

Sharing snacks is just one of the many services in which you may participate. Nutritional counseling is available to help you with losing unwanted

pounds, or gaining weight, whichever the case may be, along with providing ways to lower blood cholesterol levels and high blood pressure to help prevent heart disease.

We can help you better decide if you are eating "balanced meals," and give you assistance with selecting good meals in the dining services or at home. Occasionally, the dietician gives mini-cooking classes to show you how to make a nutritious meal in just five minutes.

Dietary help is available for all ages, so your dependents may also be counseled. Schwantes enjoys working with the entire family when the children are overweight.

Be sure to take advantage of nutritional services and get a taste of "eating right" the next time you visit the SHC.

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of mixing and blending. We are planning a couple of big band numbers as well as some experimental pieces."

Neal said she is looking for some dancers with experience in modern dance, jazz, tap or ballet. She is also looking for actors and actresses for some of the numbers. Neal said that for the inexperienced hooper, choreographers "will give them really simple movements to use and rely more on their acting skills."

People planning to audition should wear dance clothes. No prepared dance is necessary for the auditions. For more information, contact Kelli Neal or Diane Walker at 885-7921.

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the agenda and will be discussed in depth.

If successful in getting the ban lifted from student-owned facilities, Anderson said she plans to talk to the operators of the Vandal Cafe. She said she would especially like to find out if "some sort of wall could be built to close off the smoking section in the Vandal Cafe, or even if we could put some fans in so that the area would be better ventilated."

If Anderson's attempts to get the ban lifted fail, she will look into other possibilities for the students for safety reasons. "I am very concerned about students who are studying late at the SUB and have to go outside to smoke. Is that really safe?"

>GREENS from page 2

"This is a fundamental revolution," stated one person who attended the meeting, comparing the Green Party to the Whig Party of the American Revolution.

After a performance by the acapella group Lotus, and an introduction, attendees were asked to divide into small groups and discuss such questions as "What is the system not doing?" To answer the question, attendees mentioned the management of public lands, education, political parties and human rights.

"We can't survive as a race going where we are going now," said one person.

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January 30 - March 12
Contact LaRae Donnellan, 885-6436

Images of White Supremacy
ENG 404, Section 3
Wednesdays, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
February 12 - April 1
Contact Paul Lindholdt, 885-6156

Psychology of Peace & Conflict
PSY 204/404, Section 2
Thursdays, 3:30 - 5:40 p.m.
January 30th - March 12
Contact Martha Kitzrow
885-6716

Cecil Andrus blows smoke with new law

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has decided to hand down a no-smoking decree from his perch in Boise. From now on smoking will not be allowed in any state-owned buildings including the University of Idaho campus.

The decision was handed down after a fire gutted some offices in the state Capitol building in Boise. That fire was caused by a smoker.

Smokers will now be forced to huddle like orphans in the cold and slink out of buildings if they feel the need to light up.

Many on campus agree with the new rules. After all, the air will be cleaner, health risks will be reduced and the fire hazards of improperly snubbed butts won't exist any more.

So what is the problem?

The problem is that Gov. Andrus doesn't recognize smoking for what it is: an addiction.

There is a sickeningly fascist attitude these days toward smokers. Society now ranks smokers just above sewage on its list of social problems. Smokers are modern-day lepers because their addiction, which used to be fashionable, is now distasteful.

Smoking kills. And smokers know it. If the threat of lung cancer, heart disease, high blood

pressure and stroke isn't incentive enough to quit, kicking them out of buildings they helped to pay for won't help either.

I am not a smoker. I tried it for a while and quit. I haven't gone back. I was lucky. I wasn't so addicted that I couldn't stop.

My mother smokes. She has tried to quit. She can't. She is addicted. She knows the risks. She knows the statistics, but she is addicted.

She is not alone. Millions of Americans are addicted to cigarettes. Some studies have shown that nicotine is more addictive than heroin.

Banning smoking in state buildings will not decrease smoking. It will encourage the practice of treating smokers like second-class citizens. They aren't. They are doctors, lawyers, teachers, street sweepers, moms, dads and children. They don't deserve less respect than their non-smoking counterparts.

Smokers should have their own lounges to light up. Before the ban smokers had areas in the basement of the library and in the Student Union Building where they could smoke. The lounges were few and far between, but they existed.

The lounges don't encourage smokers to

smoke. But the lounges did help them to maintain their dignity. If non-smokers fear second-hand smoke, they can stay out of the lounges.

The new smoking ban is well-intentioned, but all it will do is further alienate a segment of society that is already left out in the cold. Smokers now have a harder time finding restaurants, hotel rooms, airports and bathrooms where they are tolerated. Now, at work and at school, smokers are being told that they should have more self-control.

I still hope that one day my mother will quit smoking. I hope one day everyone will. But I won't start treating smokers like pariahs and I won't support a policy that does.

Gov. Andrus, quit leaving my mom out in the cold.

Tanya Madison

True cultural diversity needed

PETE
GOMBEN

I have never burned a cross, I have never worn a white sheet with a pointed hood, and I have never spray-painted obscenities on a synagogue.

Still, I can't bring myself to get all warm and wiggly over the Martin Luther King, Jr./Idaho Human Rights Commemoration celebration this week.

There is a wide river of hypocrisy that flows through our country's political landscape, and it has a strong influence on the way Americans view cultural and racial diversity.

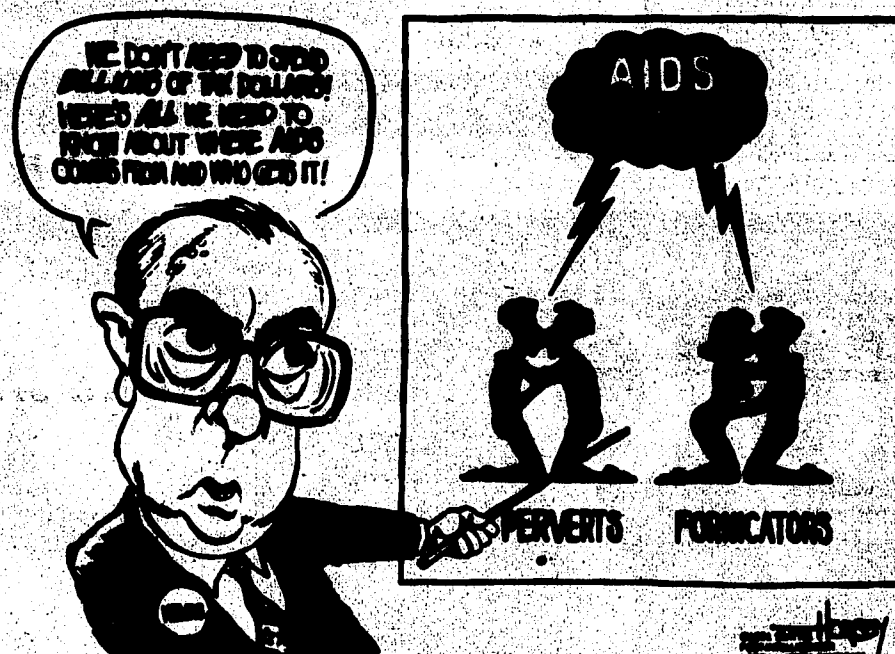
For example many of the peo-

ple who castigate David Duke for his previous indiscretions and ignore his legitimate political arguments are the same ones who want to defile Martin Luther King, despite his own controversial past.

The 40 percent of Louisianians who voted for Duke in last November's gubernatorial election cannot all be drooling, noose-wielding racists. Duke's rhetoric, whether it is heartfelt and sincere or merely a pack of lies generated to further his political career, struck a chord with many voters.

Duke uses much the same phraseology to describe the plight of poor whites as King used to express the plight of blacks. To deny any validity that might be contained in Duke's speeches just because he is/was a racist is as wrongheaded as deny-

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AIDS can no longer be stereotyped

It seems as if our national media follow trends in the same manner as the fashion industry and hair salons of this country.

Magic Johnson's recent disclosure to the American public that he tested positive for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) virus sent waves of shock through millions of people. After all, Johnson was considered one of the greatest to ever play professional basketball. His passing abilities were things of beauty, and this along with his scoring and rebounding prowess helped lead the Los Angeles Lakers to five world championships.

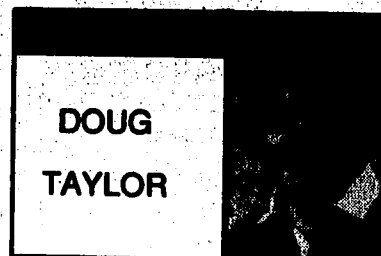
More than that, however, the six-foot nine-inch Johnson seemed to be a larger-than-life character who was constantly gracing us with that seemingly patented huge grin of his. His disclosure made everyone realize that anyone practicing unsafe sex is basically playing Russian roulette. AIDS has become this real.

Recently, though, the media have moved on to cover other events, such as the currently hot debate on sexual harassment which was made newsworthy after Anita Hill accused United States Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas of sexual

harassment. confined primarily to the homosexual population and intravenous drug users who shared needles. The disease is now making inroads into the heterosexual population. This translates to a death sentence if a person isn't careful in their sexual behavior.

People are getting the message about this mode of transmission. As an example, look at the Dallas incident in which a young girl released a message to the local media saying she was a vengeful woman who had picked up the disease and was now looking to spread it to every man possible. Until the report was shown to be a hoax the Dallas bar and nightclub scene was a virtual ghost town.

Yes, the young people in this country are aware that the days of promiscuity are over. Careless sexual behavior can now cost a person his life, instead of the old



DOUG
TAYLOR

harassment.

Let's not forget Johnson's revelation so fast folks. It is true that his announcement has lost much of its initial shock value, but the fact that he acquired the AIDS virus through heterosexual contact is still very disturbing.

Most people are aware that until recently AIDS was a disease

Please see JOHNSON page 5>

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ing the veracity contained in the words of the slain civil rights leader. The fact that King plagiarized on occasion and had questionable political connections of his own in no way detracts from the wisdom and honesty of his words.

Truth is truth, regardless of the source.

Examining the activities scheduled for "The Politics of Oppression" week, one can discern a disturbing pattern. Hispanic America, African America and Native America are all being celebrated with lectures and ceremonies. That is fine, and anyone who attends the events in pursuit of cultural understanding should be applauded.

However, it is a tragedy that the discussion of civil and human rights should center solely on American minorities.

It increasingly seems that if people don't have a European

background, they must somehow be handled with kid gloves. To criticize anything to do with the native culture of a certain minority immediately opens a person up to charges of racism and bigotry.

Ethnic whites do not share the same good fortune. Nowhere do I see a listing for a celebration of Slavic America, even though Poles, Slovaks and Ukrainians have had to swallow their share of oppression. No one is scheduled to give a demonstration of Italian folk dances.

And a dinner featuring ethnic Greek food? Forget it!

Ethnic whites are just as proud of their heritage as any minority group, and they deserve the same respect. Few ethnic whites have ancestors that packed six-shooters and slaughtered villages of Indians. Few ethnic whites have ancestors that owned slaves, or lynched blacks.

While England, France and Spain were busy sending out

armies and missionaries to every inch of the globe, the forebears of most ethnic whites were quietly planting potatoes and harvesting their wheat crops, dealing with the iron heels of their own governments.

Oppression on a scale unimaginable to many of the participants in this week's activities continues unchecked throughout the world. Its victims are people of all races who suffer at the hands of governments led by people of all races. Oppression has never known racial or ethnic boundaries, and it never will.

Sadly, some Americans will wear stylish native African clothing and sing trendy Hispanic folk songs today, and then go to sleep tonight with a coldly, fuzzy feeling, thinking that they are culturally sensitive. They are only lying to themselves.

Yes, cultural diversity is a good thing, but it must not be selective. It must know no limits.

It must be complete.

>JOHNSON from page 4

days in which a person could take penicillin to get rid of that pesky venereal disease.

Despite all the warnings to avoid risky sex, however, there still seems to be a lot of promiscuity on the local level. I have talked to a couple of the more prominent Casanova's in this town, and they are either uninterested or ignorant about the threat of contracting AIDS. This stupidity may eventually cost them not only their lives but the lives of their various partners as well. This kind of person could be correlated to a serial killer who shows no value for the human life.

As extra incentive to avoid high-risk sexual behavior, take a stroll through a hospital that has an AIDS ward. People that have AIDS don't die of the disease itself. Rather, they succumb to various opportunistic bacterial and viral infections which the immune system could normally combat. These aren't your nor-


mal bacterial and viral infections. They can take the form of hideous maladies such as the fungal infection of the tongue and mouth known as thrush.

In addition to these various symptoms a person with AIDS can feel much better knowing that his death will be a very long, painful death. The symptoms of AIDS won't kill a person in a short time like with other diseases. Instead, they can take years to kill a person. Oh, one other item of note: There is no cure for this disease.

Science is working frantically to find a treatment for this disease, but I recently read a report which stated that a cure could be years away.

So for all you frequenters of bars, fraternity parties and so on, remember that it only takes one sexual encounter to put the balls in your coffin. Literally. For those in a steady relationship be responsible and go get tested for the AIDS virus with your partner. The day of the swinger is over.


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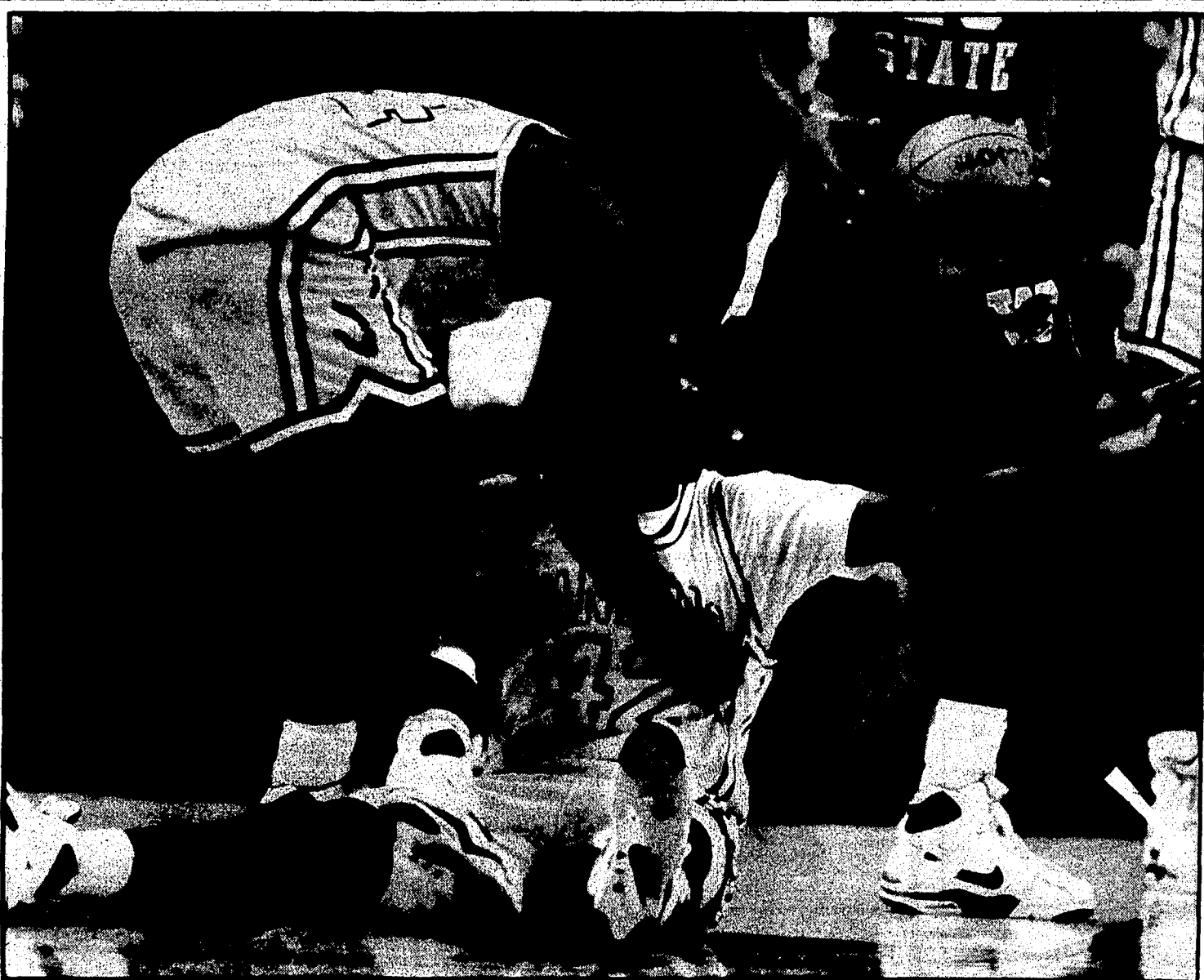
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Ricky Wilson helps up Andre Whitney (42) as he looks at the referee in disbelief after being called for an offensive foul. Whitney fouled out on the play and the Vandals suffered a 80-78 loss at the hands of Weber State.

Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Wildcats hand Idaho first home loss

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

It looked like Idaho was on its way to another home victory as the Vandals jumped out to an early 16-5 lead against Weber State Saturday night.

But that lead would eventually vanish, along with Idaho's shooting touch as the Vandals fell to the Wildcats 80-76 before 4,011 fans.

Idaho (9-8, 3-2) lost its first home game of the season after six straight wins, while Weber State (9-8, 4-2) completed a road

sweep after defeating Boise State Thursday night.

Weber State looked complacent in the early going as Idaho scored 16 points in the first 3:40, including two three-pointers by Marvin Ricks and another by Orlando Lightfoot.

After a Weber State timeout, the Wildcats calmed down while the Vandals found themselves having problems holding onto the ball.

Idaho committed 14 turnovers in the first half compared to only six for the Wildcats.

Weber continued to make a

move at the Vandals and got within five points twice, but Idaho took a 25-18 lead with 9:12 remaining on a field goal by Terrell Malone.

The Wildcats responded with a 15-6 run to take their first lead at 33-31 at the 2:43 mark.

Idaho only converted on two field goals during the last nine minutes of the first half, but made 8-of-11 free throws to trail the Wildcats 40-38 at halftime.

Idaho guard Ricky Wilson continually haunted Weber State standout Al Hamilton, holding the Wildcat forward to

five points on 2-of-7 shooting.

However, the second half would be a different story, as Hamilton exploded for 22 points on 10-of-14 shooting to finish with a game-high 27.

"I thought Ricky did a good job on him (Hamilton)," Idaho Head Coach Larry Eustachy said. "He scored a lot against the zone and in transition."

"Our game plan was to front him," Wilson said. "His shots were just falling. Every shot he took was contested, but he's just

Please see LOSS page 8>

Vandal road woes continue at Weber

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

Idaho lost their second game in Big Sky Conference play after the Vandals started out slow and the opportunistic Weber State Wildcats capitalized with a 77-65 win.

The loss dropped Idaho to 3-2 in the conference and 10-7 for the season.

"Weber's playing pretty well, they beat Boise on Thursday night at home," said Idaho Head Coach Laurie Turner, "I think there's a lot of parity in our conference, it seems that a lot of teams that are playing at home are coming away with the wins."

Turner speaks from experience in that seven of the Vandals 10 wins have come in Moscow. Turner can't point to any particular reason for the lopsided home/away record, it's best explained as a trend throughout the BSC. Idaho and Weber both took

their time getting into a rhythm, but the Wildcats did start in the first half and the Vandals waited until after intermission. WSU took a 43-27 lead into the locker-room at halftime.

"We started out a little slow against Weber, but they're a pretty good team, there 4-2 in the conference," Turner said. "Our real problem was we were just not taking care of the ball."

Turner blames Idaho's inconsistent passing for most of the early trouble. Idaho committed six turnovers on their first 10 possessions and accumulated 16 total turnovers, primarily unforced, in the first half alone.

"We need to play more heads up ball," Idaho forward Krista Smith said. "We need to play smarter and just concentrate more and take care of the little things."

The turnovers allowed the Wildcats to initiate an effective

transition game that prolonged Idaho's comeback.

"We just didn't have the opportunity to score and they did," Turner said.

Weber's six-foot forward Cindy Holcomb riddled Idaho defenders and led all scorers with 25 points, six rebounds and hit 50 percent from the field.

"She did a good job inside and we did not collapse (on Holcomb) like we were supposed to," Turner said.

Idaho had three players in the double-figures and Smith found herself in familiar territory, leading the Vandals with 19 points, 16 boards and shot 60 percent from the field, not to mention a perfect seven-of-seven from the free throw line. Smith's 16 rebounds nearly tripled her season average.

Forward Brenda Kuelthau had 15 points and three boards on the night. Freshman Kellynn Reed

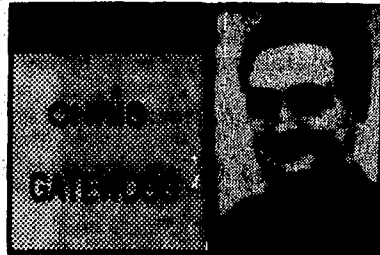
has been an unexpected force having back-to-back nights in double-figures with 12 points and six came from beyond three-point range. Reed is a pleasant surprise for Turner at the forward position. The Derby, Kansas, native never expected to play regularly, let alone contribute to the Vandal cause.

"I didn't think I'd be playing as much as I am now," Reed said.

"The main thing is that we didn't play consistently and that's one thing that I've been trying to do, but I think we need to do it as a team," Smith said. "One night someone will show up and one night someone else won't show up."

Consistency has eluded the Vandals as of late, but Smith, Kuelthau and Reed have been who Idaho has depended on lately to get the job done in the

Please see ROAD page 8>



The Bulls climb for 70

The year was 1972 and the Los Angeles Lakers just finished an incredible season.

The boys from Tinseltown had just won the NBA championship by whipping the New York Knicks in the best of seven series, 4-1. But there was something special about this championship season. The Lakers, with stars such as Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, finished the season with an unprecedented 69-13 record. The best record in NBA history.

Amazing when you think about it. The NBA season is nearly nine months long and to achieve a mark like this in face of endless travel, periods of general motivation and just plain exhaustion is something to behold.

Take a closer look at that record and you'll find that the number 69 is one short of 70, the mark that all teams have been

chasing for years. Teams have come close. The 1966-67 Philadelphia 76'ers won 68 games, and the 1983 version of that same team fell short because of a lack of competition and overall boredom and finished at 66-16. Other than the Sixers, teams have found poor footing in climbing the 70-win mountain.

But this season the Chicago Bulls are climbing the mountain with a pick and axe and a good set of boots. The 1991-92 version of the Bulls are 33-5 and are on pace to break the 70-win plateau. It seems taboo to talk about it, but if the Bulls can keep all the tools in good working order, the summit will be reached.

The first order of business is to keep the pick sharp. The pick of course, being Michael Jordan. Oh, he used to be the axe, simply chopping down opponents with his scoring and carrying the lumber home for his team. Now Jordan has become the pick, carving up opponents with his passing and court savvy as well as the usual scoring. Michael has developed enough confidence in his teammates to give up the rock. This has made Chicago a better team and him a better player.

The axe has become Scottie Pippen, who has benefited from Jordan's role. After No. 23 finishes his slicing and dicing of

the league's best defenders, he usually finds Pippen for the final chop.

A case in point was Chicago's latest win. An ugly, grind-it-out contest over their arch rivals, the Detroit Pistons. The Bulls were down 85-83 with a little over minute remaining. Jordan was yo-yoing the ball at the 3-point line with the Pistons completely

Please see GATEWOOD page 8>

Weight rooms look to improve

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

With every new semester at UI comes the sudden rush of faculty and staff to both of the university's weight rooms.

This semester, with the help of all the people who use the facilities, will hopefully be safe and enjoyable for everyone.

Deborah Norum, assistant director of Campus Recreation, is looking at some different options to help alleviate all the crowding this semester.

"The main concern that Campus Rec. has are the needs that the weight rooms immediately need," Norum said. "We've been looking at the increased demands that everyone has been voicing."

One particular method that will help improve the overall quality of the weight rooms will be when Norum attends the Fitness National Convention in Reno, Nevada, this March. While there, she'll be looking at different products and ideas to bring back to the university.

"What is most needed from the students and faculty who use the facilities is for them to voice those

aspects they would like improved or changed," Norum said. "There have been continual requests for a Stairmaster, so if the people who work out tell the

supervisors what they'd like then we can center our attention on certain things while at the convention."

With the awareness of personal fitness continuing to increase at the university faster than the enrollment, it is hopeful that another facility will be built in the future strictly for athletics. That would open up both the Memorial Gym and the Kibbie Dome weight rooms for open recreation hours the entire day except for classes. Until that time, Norum is hoping that with the added congestion will come an added sense of safety from those using the facilities.

"Until we make the changes that we as directors want, it is important that everyone using the weight rooms abide by all the requests of the supervisors," Norum said. "This includes everything from using collars on the bars, to racking weights, to not trying to gain access to the facilities without the proper I.D. card. If anyone is working out and has any questions or suggestions, feel free to tell the supervisors."

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Kibbie Dome Weight Room

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M - Th: 11:30am - 2:30pm
Fri: 6:00am - 2:30pm
M - F: 6:30pm - 9:00pm
Sat: Noon - 4:45pm
Sun: Closed

• SPORTS BRIEF •

• **CYCLING**-The University of Idaho Cycling Club will hold its first meeting of the spring tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB EE-DA-HO room. Topics discussed will be spring collegiate racing, spring training and club jerseys. Anyone interested in racing and/or recreational cycling is welcome to attend.

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RATHAUS

>LOSS from page 6

a good player." Hamilton wasn't Idaho's biggest problem in the second half as the Vandals were plagued by horrible shooting. Idaho shot a dismal 13-of-42 after intermission including a 2-of-11 drought from three-point range. Lightfoot found more difficulty than any other Vandal converting shots, as the sophomore made only 2-of-16 shots in the second half to finish 6-of-26 for the game. "He (Lightfoot) missed some shots he normally makes," Eustachy said. "When he started missing those he got frustrated, especially toward the end of the game." Idaho finished the game shoot-

ing 25-of-63 (.397) compared to 31-of-68 (.456) shooting for the Wildcats. "We played hard," Wilson said. "We played along with our game plan but our shots just weren't falling." Idaho trailed the entire second half and Weber State took its biggest lead of the game at 72-60 on a field goal by Anthony Steward with 6:30 remaining. But the Vandals refused to die and went on a 12-2 run to pull within 74-72 at 3:35, after Deon Watson converted a three-point play. Idaho's defense continued to play tough, holding the Wildcats without a field goal in the last 6:30, but clutch free throw shooting by Weber State made the

difference. The Wildcats converted 8-of-11 free throws in the last 3:50, including 7-of-8 by reserve guard Mike Sivulich. "The whole game wasn't really right," Eustachy said. "We could just not stop them. I think the first 30 minutes caught up with us at the end." Despite his poor shooting, Lightfoot finished with a team-high 25 points and a career-high 18 rebounds, including nine offensive boards. Marvin Ricks finished with 17 points and four assists while Watson added 10 points. Watson also had 11 rebounds to give Idaho a 47-35 edge. "I thought we tried real hard," Eustachy said. "We just caught a

team that's really good right now." "The better team won tonight and right now they're a better team than us. I said all along from day one that Weber State could win this conference." Idaho hits the road this week as the Vandals make the Montana road trip. Idaho takes on the Montana Grizzlies Thursday night and finishes the trip in Bozeman against the Montana State Bobcats on Saturday. The Vandals have lost five of their last seven games against the Grizzlies in Missoula. Lightfoot is now averaging 24.2 points and 8.8 rebounds in conference play.

>ROAD from page 6

absence of a healthy Kelly Moeller. "Those kids are our most consistent and Kelly usually is pretty consistent," Turner said. "It was a little more physical of a game than Idaho State and sometimes she (Moeller) struggles when it gets physical." Idaho came out in the second half and mounted a comeback that pulled them within four, but WSU executed with more success down the stretch and handed Idaho the disappointing loss. "We just started settling down offensively, we played better defense, we forced the tempo a little bit as far as pressuring them," Turner said. "They didn't score every time and we did a better job getting back defensively. We started pushing the ball up, making them guard us and making better decisions in the half court." Idaho will play the University of Montana Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Montana is the BSC leader with an unblemished 5-0 conference record.

>GATEWOOD from page 6


at his mercy. What do you do? If you let him stand there he'll hit the open jumper. If you come at him with one defender, he goes right to the basket. Detroit tried option three, double-team him. The old Jordan would've forced a shot, but the this time he found

his axe, who hit an open 15-foot jumper. The boots are the rest of the Bulls cast. A solid point-guard in John Paxson, workhorse-power forward Horace Grant and a not-flashy but consistent center in Bill Cartwright. There are three things that have carried the Bulls near the

threshold. First, Jordan's willingness to make his teammates better players. Second, the sharpening of Pippen the axe. He now has a decent outside shot to go along with his athletic ability. The third factor is the Bulls' supreme confidence. They act like champions. A few years ago they would've lost a close game to Detroit, but

now Bulls will run you out of the gym or beat you the hard way. Pick your poison. The Cleveland Cavaliers and Boston Celtics should provide enough excitement to keep the Bulls from getting bored, but from this end the season looks like seven times 10.

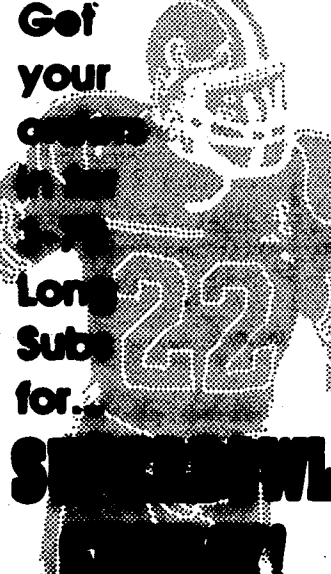
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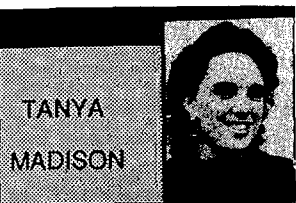
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Beaming out of Star Trek hell



There are many things in this world I don't understand. I don't understand nuclear physics. I don't understand *The New Kids on the Block*. I don't understand how man first came up with the idea of electricity.

Lately, those things haven't kept me awake at night. Something else has invaded my thoughts and left me tossing and turning.

Would someone, anyone, please explain to me the mass appeal of *Star Trek*?

For some reason, the Enterprise has been cruising the galaxy for over 25 years with avid, even fanatical, fans awestruck at each adventure.

I don't get it.

To me, every *Star Trek* adventure is the same, tired story-line reshaped and repackaged.

Every adventure, whether on television or on the big screen, begins with a planet break-up, a star exploding, or a strange virus attacking the crew.

In every episode or movie, Captain James T. Kirk is the object of every woman or alien's desire. This is one of the things that I fail to comprehend. *What is so sexy about James Tiberius Kirk?* Does he have an abnormally large phaser? What can he offer a girl, a view from the bridge and a roll on the space deck?

In every episode, there is a new and exciting alien race to either destroy or colonize. All of the aliens are ugly, ignorant and savage compared to the Enterprise crew. Why aren't there ever any aliens who look like Kevin Costner?

In every single episode, Dr. Bones says, "My God, Jim." It must be written in his contract. Even if Kirk is just ordering a steak, Bones bursts out with, "My

God, Jim. Think of your cholesterol level."

I recently went to see *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country* with my fiancée. We obviously sat behind the Moscow chapter of the *Star Trek* fan club. After every line uttered by a *Star Trek* regular, this group hooted and giggled like they were under the influence of laughing gas at Comic Relief.

I don't get it.

How can anyone be a groupie of a show with actual lines like: "I'm not requesting an explanation mister. I'm demanding one," or "At the moment we are helpless. You may as well sit back and enjoy the ride."

I'm sorry, but after watching the crew of the Enterprise transform into Goodyear Blimp look-alikes, I can't sit back and enjoy the ride.

All good things must come to an end. Hopefully, all mediocre things will too.

Someone call Scotty, it's time to beam *Star Trek* into retirement. Permanently.

Watch out Siskel & Ebert, Bianco's back

By MEYLA BIANCO
Contributing Writer

When Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert talk, it doesn't necessarily mean that I listen. Or, it could mean that I prick up my ears especially well. Let me explain.

I have noticed over time that Siskel and Ebert's opinions are relatively consistent. At least, they are consistently in tune with mainstream box office boomers. Consistently commercial. Consistently different than mine, that is.

So, when I hear that Ebert hated a particular movie, my general response is to skip out as soon as I can to see it, anticipating its glory with glee.

Because of this reverse-movie-critic-psychology that I have developed, I have decided to inform you, the discerning Argonaut reader, of which movies you should see.

I have compiled a list of my favorite movies of all time, including a few reviewed last semester. The idea is that you can decide whether or not to see a movie that I review in the future after checking out my past favorites.

So, on with it. Here is a list of just some of my most-loved movies in the universe:

1. *Barfly*
2. *Jesus of Montreal*
3. *The Vanishing*
4. *101 Dalmatians*
5. *Decline of Western Civilization*
6. *Thelma and Louise*
7. *Naked Gun 2 1/2*
8. *The Princess Bride*
9. *Citizen Kane*
10. *Harold and Maude*
11. *Cyrano de Bergerac* (all versions, including *Roxanne*)
12. *Reefer Madness*

In addition, here is a brief synopsis of the movies I thought were more brainless than an over-bred poodle:

1. *Backdraft* (with the exception of Donald Sutherland's great performance)
2. *L.A. Story*
3. *Robin Hood* (Prince of the Mundane)
4. *King Ralph* (vomit)
5. *City Slickers*
6. *Home Alone*

Now, don't get that shocked look on your face. You know, the one that Wile E. Coyote gets after yet another exposure to Acme alum. If you found one of the movies that I disliked to be one of the most glorious cinematic experiences of your life, don't lose hope. Certainly, we will agree on some movie sometime. Or not.

Until next Friday, remember what Wanda of *Barfly* fame has to say: "The more crap you believe in, the better off you are."



The musical ensemble. Music's Recreation will perform Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the University Auditorium in the Administration building. Tickets are available at Ticket Express.

Group plans to take bite out of Big Apple

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

Faculty from the School of Home Economics, Department of Art and Department of Theatre Arts are planning another tour of New York City in the spring to check out what's happening on the fashion, art and theatre scenes in the Big Apple.

This year's tour is the fifth one sponsored by Kathy Kearney from home ec and Jill Dacey from the art department. This year Pat Martin from the theatre department will join the tour, which will be expanded to include visits to museums and make-up and costume shops. Time is also allotted for sight-seeing in the city that never sleeps.

For Martin, the trip will be a kind of old home week. Martin used to work at the Parsons-Meares costume shop in New York, which is one of the planned stops on the trip.

Martin said she is hoping her involvement with the trip will encourage more theatre students to go. "I was asked to go because I have some theatre background and we really want to get more theatre students involved," she said. "After all, New York is the home of Broadway. This is a great opportunity for students to see what New York is like, so they won't be so intimidated by it in the future."

Kathy Kearney is a veteran of four New York tours. She said the group is hoping to hit a number of spots in New York, including the American Museum of Moving Image in Queens to see an exhibit on Hollywood make-up artists. The group also hopes to visit the Parsons-Meares costume shop. Parsons-Meares handled costumes for the Broadway shows, *Cats*, *Phantom of the Opera* and the *Will Rogers Follies*.

Kearney said students on the

last New York tour visited the Jack Lenore Larsen showroom for interior textiles.

"It was exciting because he is probably the most famous American textiles designer around," Kearney said.

The group also visited the New York showroom of Boise-based manufacturer Robert Comstock, who specializes in leather apparel.

The trip is scheduled for May 19-27. The fee is approximately set at \$1100, but is dependent on airfare costs. The cost of the tour includes round-trip air transportation, hotel, tour fees, museum visits and a Broadway show.

Anyone interested in learning more about the tour should attend an informational meeting Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Home Economics building, or call Kathy Kearney at 885-7664, Jill Dacey at 885-6750 or Pat Martin at 885-6197.

Chocolate lovers feast in Spokane

Chocolate lovers should avoid Spokane on Friday. That's when the Sheraton-Spokane will host the fifth annual "Chocolate Lover's Choice" from 7 to 10 p.m.

Chocolatiers from the Spokane area will display and sell the most sinful treats they have to offer. Awards will be given to the top three winners in each category.

Spokandy, Nordstrom, Hallett's Chocolate and Treat Factory and Mrs. Field's Cookies are just a few of the participants.

Tickets for the event are \$15 and proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the MDA at (509) 455-4501.

Performances scheduled

High school bands from around the region will gather in the University of Idaho Student Union Building for the annual UI Bandfest on Saturday.

Bands from Wenatchee, Central Valley, Hermiston, North Salem, La Grande, Kamiakin, University (Spokane) and Mead high schools will each perform a short public concert in the SUB ballroom.

The concerts will last from 9 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. The finale will be a performance of the UI Wind Ensemble at 4:40 p.m.

Other featured groups include the UI Flute Choir,

Trombone Ensemble and Faculty Brass Quintet.

If you want to catch the UI Wind Ensemble before the weekend, there will be a concert by the group Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium in the Administration building.

That concert will include works by Sousa, Bukvich, Schumann, Holsinger and Orff.

Faculty member Alan Gemberling will be the trombone soloist performing *The Blue Bells of Scotland* by Arthur Pryor.

All of the events are free and open to the public.

Coming Attractions

By **TANYA MADISON**
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a calendar of events for the area. If you have an event that you would like to have printed in the Argonaut, send it to: Tanya Madison, c/o Argonaut, UI SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

- January:**
- January: Exhibit, *The Hanford Legacy: Forty Years Later, the Human Toll*, in the Compton Union Gallery at WSU.
 - Jan. 14-Feb. 23: Exhibit, *A Different War: Vietnam In Art* in the museum at the Fine Arts Center at WSU. Free to the public.
 - Jan. 21. Lecture by Lois Camp about her experiences living downwind of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, at noon, in the Auditorium Lobby of the Compton Union Building.
 - Jan. 21. Film showing, *Woodstock* with an introduction by Mike Blair, 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium at WSU. Free.
 - Jan. 21. Performance by vocalist Susan Hoffius at 12:30 in

- the UI Women's Center.
- Jan. 21. Discussion by Jesse Sanchez Berain at 6:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.
- Jan. 22. Discussion on Women of Color at 12:30 in the UI Women's Center.
- Jan. 22. Candlelight march to Friendship Square at 6:45 p.m.
- Jan. 22. Performance by the Moscow-Pullman Gospel Choir at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.
- Jan. 22. Discussion by Carter Womack on "Racism, Its Overt and Subtle Faces" by Carter Womack at 7:30 in the University Auditorium.
- Jan. 23. Film showing of *Mississippi Burning* at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the SUB.
- Jan. 24. Cultural food fair at 5:30 in the SUB Ballroom.
- Jan. 23. Performance by singer/guitarist Dan Maher at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe.
- Jan. 27. Film showing, 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at WSU. Free.
- Jan. 28. The Chamber Music Concert Series continues

- with a performance of *Music Recreation* at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.
- Jan. 28. Auditions for UI Dance Theater at 12:30 or 7:30 p.m. For more information call Diane Walker or Kelli Neal.

February:

- Feb. 1. Film showing, *War Stories: 'Nam* at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at WSU. Free.
- Feb. 3. Performance by hypnotist/performer Tom DeLuca at 8 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.
- Feb. 3. Film showing, *Platoon*, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium at WSU. Free.
- Feb. 4-8. UI and WSU are co-hosting the Northwest Drama Conference.
- Feb. 4. The semi-finals of the Irene Ryan Acting Competition will be at 7 p.m. in the Admin. auditorium.
- Feb. 4. Film, *Pink Triangles* at 12:30 in the Women's Center. Free.
- Feb. 5. Performance of *Minnesota Moon*, 12:30 p.m. in the

- Collette Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
- Feb. 5. Performance of *Body Leaks* by the Omaha Magic Theatre at 3:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets may be available at the door.
- Feb. 6. Performance of *Pilaf* by students from Oregon State University at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$4.
- Feb. 6 & 8. Theatre Sports competition, 10:30 p.m. to mid-

- night in the Borah Theatre of the SUB.
- Feb. 7. Performance by *Bop Juice* jazz quartet at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe in the UI SUB.
- Feb. 8. Performance of *Arms and the Man*, by students from the University of Alaska at Anchorage, 8 p.m., in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$4.



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JOIN ASUI PRODUCTIONS.

SPRING 1992

Have a ball becoming involved with a variety of activities:

- coffeehouse
- films
- concerts
- speakers
- special events
- homecoming
- family weekend

JOIN THE FUN!

Stop by the Productions office in SUB(1st. floor) or call 885-6951

Beasley Coliseum presents...

ETHEL MERMAN'S BROADWAY

"BOLD AND BRASSY!"
—THE NEW YORK TIMES

Sunday, January 26, 1992, 8 PM

Reserved	Adults	\$15 & \$13
	Senior Citizens	\$13 & \$11
	Students	\$7.50 & \$6.50

General Admission \$5

Tickets available at the Coliseum Box Office and all G & B Select-a-Seat outlets. Price does not include applicable service charges.

This performance supported by funds from The Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee.

SPRING BREAK IN MAZATAN!!

Rates starting at \$529.00

Departure Dates:
13 - 20 of March
14 - 21 of March

Call for Details
Fly Away Travel
882-7775 Palouse Mall

University 1

SPEC. ATTR.	KUFFS 7:10, 9:15 nightly 2:45, 5:00 Sat/Sun	-PG13-
	BEAUTY & BEAST 7:15 Nightly 2:45, 5:00 Sat/Sun	-G-
	BUGSY 9:00 Nightly	-R-
	STAR TREK VI 7:00 Nightly 2:30 Sat/Sun	-PG-
	LAST BOY SCOUT 9:20 Nightly 4:45 Sat/Sun	-R-
SPEC. ATTR.	FREEJACK 7:00, 9:15 Nightly 2:30, 4:45 Sat/Sun	-R-

Kenuorthy

THE PRINCE OF TIDES

SPEC. ATTR.	6:45, 9:20 Nightly 1:45, 4:15 Sat/Sun	-R-
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Nuart

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

SPEC. ATTR.	7:00, 9:05 Nightly 2:00, 4:30 Sat/Sun	-R-
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Audian

HOOK

	6:45, 9:30 Nightly 1:00, 3:45 Sat/Sun	-PG-
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Cordova

JFK

	8:00 Nightly 4:30 Sat/Sun	-PG13-
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Old Post Office

MY GIRL

Any Show \$1.50 Anytime!	7:00, 9:15 Nightly 2:30, 4:45 Sat/Sun	-PG-
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PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS -R-
MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT

Tues Night Bargain Night
All Shows \$3.00 exc. Sp. Attr.

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JOB

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 19. Make appointment at Career Services Center.

Guaranteed Alaska Jobs! \$1,000+ week, room, board & airfare. Eighty page guide reveals prospects in: fishing, oil, education, weekly information, & more. Alaskemp guarantee: \$9.95+ \$3.00 S & H to: Alaskemp, Box 1236-L, Corvallis, OR, 97339. State licensed

SUMMER JOBS:
Counselors & support staff needed for childrens camps in the Northeastern U.S.. Top salary, room, board & laundry and travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Bicycling, Dance, Drama, Drivers, Drums, Fencing, Field Hockey, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Hockey, Horseback Riding-Hunt Seat, Juggling, Karate, Kitchen Supervisors/Workers, Lacrosse, Maintenance, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailboarding, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Waterski, Weights, Wood. Men, call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women, call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

WATERFRONT JOBS:
Waterfront Jobs-WSI- available for summer childrens camps in the Northeastern U.S.. Men and women who can teach children to swim, waterski (slalom/trick/barfoot), sail and coach swim team. Imboard motors, beautiful pool & lakes. Good salary, room & board and travel allowance. Men, call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women, call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

TENNIS JOBS:
Tennis Jobs available for summer childrens camps in the Northeastern U.S.. Men and women with good tennis background needed who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board and travel allowance. Women, call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men, call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983

CRUISE LINES NOW HIRING: Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-845-4155 ext. C212

FOR SALE

WASHER AND DRYER for rent. Free maintenance, free delivery, \$30 per month. 882-9235.

Macintosh SE/30 (1x) computer system. 8-bit color, carrying case, all boxes, disks, manuals, original condition. 883-5526.

PAID PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TEST

Early detection, ALL services free, open evenings and Saturdays. Call 882-2370, 24 hour phone line, Open Door Pregnancy Center.

Pregnancy Counseling Services. Counseling information, referrals for expectant and new mothers. Free infant clothing, furniture, and maternity clothes. Call 882-7534.

Loving New England couple hopes to adopt second baby. Will pay medical and living expenses. Please call attorney, Paul Vogel (collect) 208-263-0534 for more information.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Woman's watch in front of Ridenbaugh Hall on the morning of Jan 14th. Call 885-8934 to claim.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kokondo Karate - practical, non-sport, self-defense. Safety emphasized. Mondays/Wednesdays, 6-8 pm. PEB small gym. Starts Jan 22. Contact UI Enrichment Program, 885-6486.

Study Abroad! International Student Exchange Program: 100 universities, 40 countries. Application deadline for '92 - '93 school year: January 28. For more information and applications see your study abroad advisor, room 216, Morrill Hall.

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2536. No Fee!

F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

SERVICES

Private Pilot Ground School starts Jan. 26, at 7 pm. \$214.95 includes books, Gauranteed Pass. ISA Pullman 332-6596.

Typro Typing - papers, manuscripts, theses, sheet music, Spanish. Laser printed using Word Perfect 5.1. Call 746-0979 (Lewiston).

Computer Tutorial Services. How to program and use computers. Hans, 882-5451, 7-9 pm. Call for appointment.

Computers - Let me help you purchase the highest quality IBM compatible computers, directly from the manufacturer. Complete packages start at \$590. Call Gary at 883-4490.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kokondo Jukido - learning how to fall and execute throws for self-defense. Adult beginning classes - Tuesdays 6-7 p.m. Memorial gym. Starts Jan. 21. 885-6486, UI Enrichment program.

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FAX (509) 334-7368
Summit Realty is a representative of Buyers and Sellers of Commercial and Residential Properties in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington. We can help you find that perfect business opportunity or new residence. Call one of our professional staff to help you today! Steve Swoope, Broker Mark Nelson, Sales Associate
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Academics
(2) members
(1) Scholarship chair

Activities
(3) Members

Programs Board
(3) members

PCB
(2) Members

Rec Board
(2) Members

SUB Board
(5) Members

UJC
(3) Members

For more information contact the ASUI OFFICE at 5-6331

CONGRATULATIONS NEW DELTA GAMMA OFFICERS!

President: **Ann Hedrick**
V.P. Chapter Programming: **Natalie Wimer**
V.P. Pledge Education: **Wendy Todd**
V.P. Scholarship: **Terese Wylie**
V.P. Rush Membership: **Denese Cox**
V.P. Rush Parties: **Jennifer Halker**
Treasurer: **Jodi Gartland**
House Manager: **JoDee Levering**
Recording Secretary: **Barb Hobson**
Social Chairman: **Kim Jensen**
Rituals Chairman: **Ambur McClain**
Treasurer / Housebills: **Andrea Langhus**
Corresponding Secretary: **Sarah Sprague**
Anchora / Public Relations: **Kelly Rush**
Activities / Historian: **Amber Cooper**
Asst. Pledge Education: **Toni Palumbo**
Spirits Chairman: **Elizabeth Bowers**
Asst. House Manager: **Jeni Altman**

We're Excited for a great year!

Attention Off Campus Students!

Your senators, Daniel Whiting and Amtul-Mannan Sheikh have posted office hours just for you.

1:30pm-4pm Wednesdays
SUB 1st floor

"We're here to answer questions, listen to complaints or just talk."

EAT A

TERRIFIC TUESDAY
LARGE

PAY FOR A SMALL!

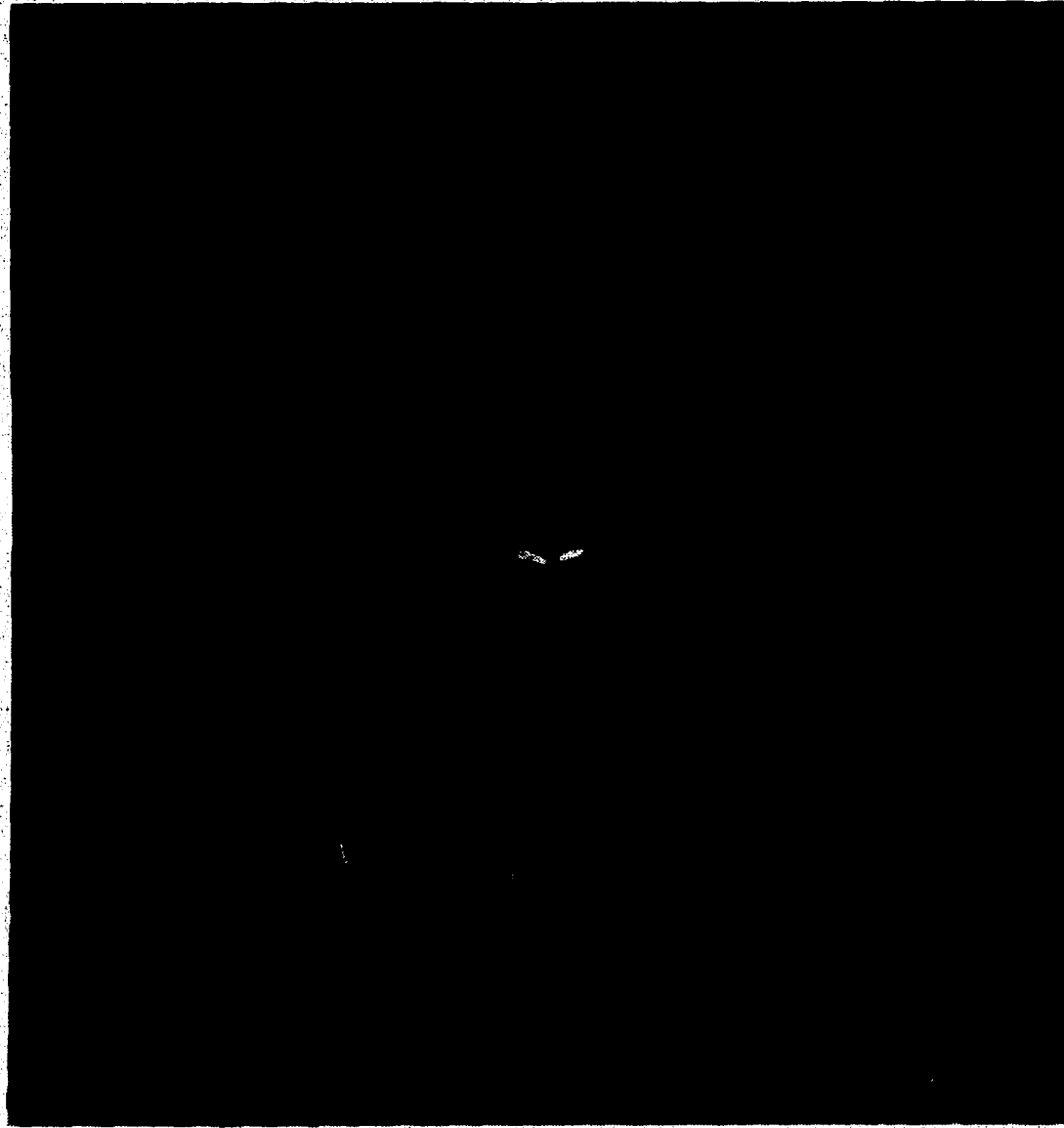
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Student Union Building, Gold/Silver Galena Room
Refreshments will be served • Casual attire
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