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Agrippa is big in for next year. Applications for national competitions are due Friday at 5:30 a.m. to David Browning in SUB 301. Staff applications are due April 22 at 5 p.m. For an application, come to SUB 301 or call 885-7960 for details.

Will Webb's candidate information was inadvertently left out of the candidate profile of the April 13 issue of Argonaut. Agrippa regrets the error. His profile should have included the following information:

Will Webb
Junior from Anchorage, Alaska
Civil Engineering major and Political Science minor

I've been involved in several organizations, including Golden Key, ASCC and Brah Hall-Roland, among others.

I live off-campus, but have lived in the residence halls, which allows me to share the perspective of both groups.

I would like to stress increased cooperation between the ASCC and the Argonaut so that it becomes the place to find AL campus events.

The other big issue is safety around campus construction sites. Many safety issues still exist and need to be brought to the attention of the administration.

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prestigious award — from the National Academy of Cable Programming. In 1991, Shaw was in the Iraqi capital to update his exclusive interview with Saddam Hussein, which was conducted in October 1990.

Among his many awards, Shaw received an Essay for his Theonniss (female coverage, and the NAACP presented him the 1990 National Service Award.

Shaw saw into a distinguished career of Award recipients, including USA Today anchor Al Neuharth, ABC News anchor and WEAL anchor Keith Jackson, CNN founder Ted Turner, Basie Turner, publisher Frank Rittenhouse and ABC News anchor and author Sam Donaldson.

Shaw recently retired from his 20-year network career and is currently writing his biography.

KAPPA SIGMA
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The Kappa Sigma house will be forced to go dry due to Rush students posing from an off-campus party during Vandal Friday.

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New Palouse ice rink ready for use

BY ANNETTE HANES
Associate Editor

It is now. At least that is what members of the Palouse Ice Rink Association (PIRA) believe. PIRA is the organization behind the Palouse Ice Rink, which opened on Dec. 8.

At the opening event, a member of PIRA explained that the group of similarly-minded organizers wanted to build an ice rink and develop its programming, including ice hockey games, skating and ice dancing.

The Palouse Ice Rink is housed in those fourths of the size of a regulation rink. It will be open through the end of March. The rink will remain open in October.

The rink is advertised for adults over 18. It is for children under 18. Children under the age of one will be allowed accompanied by an adult. Skate rentals are $5.40. Seniors, adults over 70, or those in the military have been given a discount.

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**Try not picking a lemon**

*Argonaut endorses ASUI senatorial candidates*

It is time to vote for ASUI senatorial candidates again. Students must vote the good, the bad and the ugly and hope that their choices will lead to the best leadership possible. Of the 11 candidates running for the six open positions, six candidates are sufficiently qualified in their experiences and knowledge.

With finals quickly approaching, it may be tempting to skip the extra effort required to vote. But this election is of genuine importance and not, as some might believe, an afterthought.

Poly Thompson has both on-campus and off-campus experience and can represent different interests in the senate with a greater understanding of each group's needs. This has also led Thompson to become editor-in-chief of The Argonaut and president of the Residence Hall Association.

Kevin Smith is an incumbent. Smith understands the give and take of politics. He knows how to work with the senate and administration to accomplish goals. He is also a good speaker who knowledgeable about the issues at hand.

Jenny Young has proven to be a very organized senator this year. Her work as a student body president, SenateAVP and an active member of the Residence Hall Association have allowed her to gain a better understanding of the needs of students.

Easter, Christmas and other holidays are a time to reflect on the spiritual and religious beliefs, which often make up the reason a person chooses to believe in something. A holiday is a time to come together with loved ones, to celebrate the joy of the season and to take part in the traditions of our faith.

The Ethan, as a Christian, is interested in the religious practices and beliefs of others. We should strive to understand and respect the beliefs of others, even if we do not share them. This includes understanding the religious practices and beliefs of those who are different from us.

In a world where there is so much division and conflict, it is important to remember the power of love and understanding. By remembering our shared humanity, we can work together to create a more just and peaceful world.

**I.o.c. comment about Arkansas in recent Argonaut editorial inappropriate**

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**Oklahoma City Bomber McVeigh wants to finish his plan**

*McVeigh’s call for justice*

In a personal level, Oklahoma City Bomber McVeigh would not wish to die. The execution would not be a death penalty, which is considered to be cruel and unusual punishment. He is the only person who considers himself to be a martyr, and his desire to die is not the same as the desire of others to take their own lives. McVeigh’s desire to die is not a desire for life, but rather a desire for attention.

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Hats off to Skalami

by Chris Kerstholt

Skalami, Moscow's favorite ska band, brought the concert to the Boise Center on Thursday night with an intensity that made even the audience feel the beat. Although at times there were only a few people wandering the ballroom, and the sound and lighting was less than perfect, Skalami still made the audience dance.

It doesn't matter where the show is or how many people attend, the band never lets their fans down as they go off into the night playing ska music. With a certain charm, they are able to capture the hearts of their audience with their music.

The band has continued to grow and evolve, and their music is now heard in all about having fun and playing their favorite song. The band is known for their energy and their ability to bring people together. They have been described as a 'real ska' band, and their music is enjoyed by all ages.

Skalami performed at ASU's Cainfeild Concert Theatre on Thursday evening of the Concerts.
Williams set to dazzle Moscow at the Alley

by HEATHER BRANNETT

The Chicago Times has said that Bobby Williams, a virtuoso on the vibrahread, has an "impossible ability to maintain a mesmerizing groove by himself."

Williams, who has been playing the vibrahread since 1971 and has a warm trumpet, which he used during a dinner engagement this Thursday night at 9:30 p.m. in the library, seems capable of playing anything with anyone, using his instrument as a "musical glue."

According to the Vermont Review, Williams "is able to play bas and guitar as well as maintain complex rhythms. Coupled with his playing ability, Williams is able to make a solo to fit all of them to make them contemplate as well."

But even after releasing five albums, the most recent of which was "Jazz," Williams explains that "the most important thing ever experienced by me was a crowd. It played itself on, and it was strange," he said, adding that he prefers a "nice and intimate" setting.

Williams gets into his swing with his voice and piano while playing his own composition. Not only has Williams mastered the art of his signature guitar, but he also mixes his playing ability with an intimate talent for producing other sounds live onstage.}

Morrow performs

by KATHERINE BOYD

The thrum-thump of the timpani—"tambourine to Love," performed by Ben Morrow, was like a heartbeat. Perhaps this is the reason that live printing remains the listened to alive since humans' perception by something good, exercise or love.

Morrow and fellow percussionist Danrely performed at the Moscow Ski Area Rental Hall Friday. In turn, they played drums and other percussion on the group of silent artists staged across the snow-covered landscape. Morrow even used the piano as a percussion instrument.

In between, the main course, was a fill in and sole drum solo presented to the audience of the New York-based Garrett accompanied on drums. Other than that, the program was entirely rhythmic.

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Women athletes put emotion into sports, making watch more exciting

Of the last three decades, the number of women par-
ticipating in sports has risen 300 percent, accord-
ing to the National Women's Sports Foundation, to start their third season, and the ball-breaking, the player's emotions can be felt by those watching.

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NBA Legalizes zone defense

Going where it had never gone before and was never expected to, the NBA has made another move to greatly expand the possibilities of the game and appeal to a younger fan.

The league, which has gone into the off-season, has four parts to its plan: first, it will expand the use of the zone defense, which is already a major part of the game and has been widely used in college ball for years; second, it will add more emphasis on getting a second ball for the team with the lead; third, it will continue to emphasize contact, an area that has been of concern; and fourth, it will try to make the game more entertaining, which has been the league's primary goal since it was founded.

Since sometimes the other team gets all the breaks,

the plan includes some changes in the way the game is played. In the three conferences, the teams are now playing with a new rule that allows them to have up to five players on the court, as long as they are all on the same team. The goal is to make the game more exciting and to provide more opportunities for fans to see their favorite players in action.

Against Sacramento State, No. 2 singles player Eddie Brohok is No. 4 singles player.

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Sacramento State

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Women's Tennis

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