Linguist’s office target of burglars once again

BY KIT FREUDENBERG

The office of John-Baptist Sita, professor of Italian and Spanish language and literature, was burglarized sometime between Wednesday and Friday morning for the second time in two and one-half years. Each time, Sita’s research papers and manuscripts seem to be the target of the thieves.

Sita said his research concerns a possible link between the language of the Basques in Spain and the Georgian language of the Soviet Union. During the first robbery, a freshly typed 120-page manuscript had been taken. This time, his locked filing cabinet was opened and two drawers of personal notes, papers and correspondence from the past eighteen years were stolen.

“I have no secrets,” said Sita. “I am trying to be a scholar. I am trying to do research. It is my duty as a professor.” He said the research has no political implications and is “pure linguistic work.” Included in the stolen information is a questionnaire with 200 sample sentences which Sita mailed about a year ago.

After the first burglary, campus security placed a metal plate in front of the door with the name of the professor on it. This time, Sita, who is now a member of the ASUI Senate, was not able to do anything to prevent the theft.

“Any officer of the University,” Sita said, “would have a turning key and a feeling that something is stolen. In the future, I will be more careful.”

Professor John-Baptist Sita’s desk received a thorough going over by burglars sometime over Thanksgiving break. Documents representing over eight years’ of the language specialist’s work were taken.

26 more thermal plants possible

By N.K. HOFFMAN

A bill that will give the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) the authority to finance the construction of 26 new thermal plants in the Northwest is now before Congress, according to Bill Arthur, a member of the Coalition for Safe Energy. Arthur spoke to Friends of the Environment and others Nov. 17.

People who object to nuclear plants will have the opportunity to testify at the congressional hearing which will be held in Spokane on Dec. 5. Arthur said, “We need to get a good turnout.”

“I think that there are a lot of questions that need to be asked, but if a hasty piece of legislation is not rushed through the Senate, that there won’t be time to ask them,” said Arthur.

According to a forecast made by the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee (PNUCC), the 26 new nuclear and coal plants would be needed by 1995. The forecast projected a 4.9 percent annual growth rate in energy demand. Later this projection was decreased to 4.6 percent for unspecified reasons, according to Arthur.

Arthur said that two other studies done by reputable institutions indicated that a smaller growth rate was likely. The important clause in the PNUCC bill is the “guaranteed purchase agreement,” Arthur said. This clause guarantees that the BPA will buy the output of the new thermal plants in advance of their being built.

Because the power is already sold, getting a government subsidy to build the plants is no problem, Arthur said. The plants can be built whether there is a demand for them or not. If there is no demand for the expensive nuclear power, people will pay for the plants anyway, by paying a much higher price for electricity, Arthur predicted.

Arthur said he is “not fond of nuclear plants,” and added that at least two problems relating to plants remain unsolved: how to dispose of nuclear waste, and how to dismantle the plants.

People who want to testify about the proposed PNUCC bill should send a postcard to Rep. Lloyd Meeds, Chairman, House Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources, Longworth House Office Building, Wash., D.C. 20515. The hearing will be held in the Terrance Room of the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Dec. 5.

A preliminary meeting to discuss testimony will be held Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., in the Moscow Hotel Ballroom.

Police tickets speeding bikers

(ZNS) This must be a “speed trap” first, police on the campus of Central Washington University say they will start using a radar device in order to ticket bicyclists on campus who are exceeding the five-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Officers on the 350-acre campus explain that radar will be employed against the two-wheelers because of a recent increase in bike accidents and near-misses.

Anyone clocked at pedaling 10 miles an hour will be fined $30; each extra mile per hour will cost another $2 to $3.

That’s more, the bike speeding tickets will be included on the pedaler’s permanent driving record because, according to police, a bicycle is a “vehicle.”

Police position vacant

The election of Gerry Wright to the ASUI Vice-President’s seat has created a vacancy in the ASUI Senate that must be filled for next semester. Accordingly, student officers have opened applications for consideration for the seat.

President-elect Bob Harding says that applications for the seat are available in the ASUI offices. Any full-time student who wishes to apply may do so.

The applications should be turned in to Harding by December 9 at the latest. Hopefully, the appointment will be made before Christmas break.
Senate tables fee decision after lengthy debate

The advisory vote on the $6 fee increase was the main topic of discussion during last Monday’s special senate meeting.

The meeting saw only seven senators: Bob Harding, Dave Lockhart, Jerry Wright, Mark Nutman, Dan Prohaska, Bruce Moorer, and Steve Bradbury present. Rusty Jesser, senate president pro-tempresided over the quorum until he yielded the chair to Bob Harding.

Jesser is the author of senate bill No. 266, which would levy a $3 ASUI fee increase on Idaho students. The minutes were approved and presidential communications as well as the university governance report were not heard because ASUI president, Lynn Tommenga was out of the room at the time and no faculty council members were present.

On a motion from Wright, the rules were suspended and senate bill No. 266 was placed at the top of agenda by a voice vote. Debate over the bill ran the entire length of the meeting being occasionally broken when the senate’s quorum was broken by someone leaving the room.

One of the main points of contention over the bill was the margin by which the advisory passed in the recent election. Several of the senators and members of the gallery felt that the 47 percent of the student body that voted against the increase might be able to live with a $3 increase as opposed to a $6.

It was also pointed out that seven senators passing any type of a fee increase bill wouldn’t be representative of the entire Senate.

Several people including Chris Foster, KUOI-FM manager, and ASUI president pointing out that with the minimum wage going up at the first of the year and needed equipment purchases next semester, the increase should be instituted next semester.

Mike Smith, a member of the Graduate Student Association said there is a petition being circulated which will exempt graduates from paying a $6 fee. He said that graduates would be more likely to go along with a $3 increase.

The meeting was adjourned and moved because the Chief’s room was reserved for another meeting.

After the recess Bradbury moved to table the bill. The motion failed in a roll call vote of 5-4.

After some debate Nutman moved to amend the bill to read $6 instead of $3. Prohaska pointed out that the whole purpose of decreasing the fee was to look at the efficiency of the various ASUI departments. He asked if the ASUI is perpetuating the problems that it has.

Jesser moved previous question which passed on a voice vote. But before the bill could be voted on, Prohaska and Bradbury walked out of the meeting.

The senate was then forced to adjourn because of a lack of a quorum and senate bill No. 266 was automatically tabled.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Unknown persons stole $1,152 worth of stereo equipment from the stereo lounge in the Wallace Complex sometime Tuesday or Wednesday. According to the campus police report, one Sony tape recorder, two Hitachi amplifiers, one Hitachi amplifier AM-FM tuner and two Hitachi turntables had been taken. Clarence Robinson, president of the Wallace Complex committee, said the thieves broke through three doors to reach the equipment. There will be an effort to replace the equipment, according to Ron Ball, dormitory coordinator; however, he said he did not know if the insurance would completely cover the replacement cost. He said he is checking into more firmly securing the equipment and other security measures.

Two juveniles were arrested early Sunday morning by campus police for stealing a 1965 Chevy belonging to Connie Ingram, 608 S. Jefferson. According to the campus police station, the juveniles were caught as they attempted to flee from the vehicle. The police took them to the Latah County Juvenile Center and they were later released into their parents’ custody.

Someone knocked out the glass and wire on the library’s second floor emergency exit door on the south side of the building on Nov. 19 causing $25 worth of damage. Also, personnel found the ground level emergency exit door on the west side ajar and unlocked last Tuesday. During the same weekend, the north window in the ground floor conference room had been broken by stones. Only the outside thermal pane had been damaged, according to the report.

Steve Daggard, McConnell Hall, reported about $305 stolen from his pants while playing handball Nov. 16 in the Memorial Gym. According to the police report, Daggard had left his wallet in his pants which he folded and left outside the handball court door. The thief left him $1 in the wallet.

CAMPUS CAPERS

The police noticed the door on the south side of Phi Beta Sorority House might have been tampered with last Tuesday. The door, which leads into the kitchen, had the screen cut and the chain lock taken off as if someone made an entry. The officer estimated the occurrence at about 3:30 a.m. that morning. According to the police report, it was unknown if anything had been taken.

Robert Hoffman, White Pine Hall, reported the theft of a new $400 Wards battery from his Chevy pickup between 3:30 and 8:00 a.m. last Tuesday.

Fire extinguishers and hoses seem to be popular targets of vandalism according to police reports. Someone turned on the fire hoses on the first floor of Ballard Residence Saturday night. Two fire extinguishers were taken off the wall and emptied on the floor of the Memorial Gym last Sunday or Monday. Four white males entered the SUB basement Nov. 20 and took a jacket from the camera room, opened the fire hose cabinet in the hallway and sprayed the extinguisher and later broke a light fixture in the stairwell. The men left the jacket at the bottom of the stairs, according to a witness.

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Talk about crushed ice - these students found the water at Laird Park so clogged with the stuff they could walk across it. And they aren't even members of the Campus Christian Organization. Signs point to a hard winter ahead.

Congress considers repeal of treaties

(ANS) A congressman from the State of Washington has introduced a bill that, if passed, would repeal all existing treaties and agreements between the Federal Government and American Indians.

Representative Jack Cunningham, in introducing the controversial measure, said he decided to draft it after a federal court ruled that Indians in the State of Washington were entitled to special commercial fishing privileges under existing treaties with the government. Cunningham says he doesn't think this is fair.

The bill, as drafted, would even repeal all Native American claims to their reservation lands.

Staff members of the House Subcommittee on Indian Affairs, where the bill has been forwarded, are doubtful that the bill will ever be passed. The Committee's chief counsel, Frank Ducheneaux, predicts that chances for eventual passage of Cunningham's proposal "are not good."

Sneaky parkers beware

On the Senate side, lawyers for the Senate Indian Affairs Committee suggested that the taking away of Indian properties without compensation would be blatantly unconstitutional. A staff counselor added that if the tribes were to be compensated, then the costs would be, in the lawyer's words, " staggeringly expensive."

The ASUI Senate will consider the proposed fee increase in its meeting Wednesday night. A bill has been submitted to change the amount of the increase from $5 to $3. The proposed $5 increase was approved by the students in an advisory ballot.

A bill providing for the termination of the affiliation of the Idaho Argonaut will also be before the Senate. The bill is accompanied by a resolution stating that the Argonaut should have full autonomy of operation. The resolution adds that the current situation of the ASUI providing the editor and financial backing for the paper makes it a state-owned and operated newspaper, thus creating potential for abuse of the Argonaut by the Senate.

A resolution concerning the reprimand of ASUI Senator Steve Bradbury will also be considered. The resolution states that an ASUI Senator is responsible for visiting his assigned living groups and keeping them informed of the actions of the Senate. It adds that Bradbury has not visited his living groups during the entire semester. If passed, the resolution will have the effect of a statement from the Senate that Bradbury has not fulfilled his responsibilities as an elected official.

The Senate will also consider a bill concerning the vacation time of ASUI Student Union employees, and a bill requiring candidates in ASUI general elections to have completed one semester at the University of Idaho.

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Sports's sports

Sports writers are supposed to be impartial. No yelling for the home team or cheering for the favored sport in the press box. You're not even supposed to let fly with an occasional "all right," when the Vandas score, nor are you allowed to bitch and moan when a cross-state rival like Boise State rubs the home school's nose in the dirt to the tune of 44-14 in a very emotional Saturday night game.

I always watch the "professionals" during these mass interviews hoping to pick up some of their interviewing expertise. You can learn a lot by watching, right?

You also learn to respect coaches by the way they handle some of the questions "impartial" sports writers ask them. Questions like those a couple of unforgettable reporters asked Idaho football coach Ed Troxel after Saturday's loss to BSU.

"What do you think was the key play that led to your defeat?" or, "I just spoke with Coach Criner, and he said he has no adverse feelings about you, do you have any towards him?"

Sports writers are supposed to be impartial. Maybe they should be required to rearrange journalism school's curriculum a bit and hold classes in common sense and tact. It might not hurt the profession at all.

Jacobson

More Brains!

To the Editor:

I was fascinated by your article on the BRAIN organization headed by R. T. McComb. I figure it's about time people start looking seriously and scientifically at their brains as the tool to expand consciousness and I'm glad to see some one is doing just that.

But the general public needs much more information to stimulate mass thought and action than was carried in your first article. Hopefully you will carry more in depth reports on the work of the BRAIN organization people. For example, how does their work differ from research into right side of the brain and functions of the human mind that so much publicized? And what is a "brain organ"? UFO's? And just what part of the brain is dormant?

Thanks again for the article, but please give us more brain information.

Charles Shephard

Bowling bucks

To the Editor:

Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to thank everyone that made the "Friends Unlimited" Bowling Tournament a success. The event brought in approximately $230 and we hope to make it a yearly project.

The living groups which participated included Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Campbell Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi.

A special thanks to Dean Vetrus, the employee of the SUB gameroom and to Football Unlimited in order.

Bill Pruitt

Harsh dope

To the Editor:

Judge Mosman has handed down several unusually harsh sentences for convictions of marijuana. It almost seems that this man has a personal vendetta against people who get high. It is understandable that a judge must hand down sentences to the best of his ability when a breach of the law has occurred; a judge must also interpret the law to meet the needs of society.

More and more Americans are starting to get high yet people like Judge Mosman try to ignore the fact and punish otherwise honest citizens with harsh sentences; this process includes a ridiculous waste of time and money. Several friends and I were "caught" getting loaded by Moscow police and we were let go; maybe the police realize something that Judge Mosman is ignorant of—democracy is based on majority rule with minority rights.

Larry Sirhall

Huzzah!

To the Editor:

Wanted to stop by on my way out to thank you and the Argonaut for the first-rate feature on John Gesner appearing in Tuesday's paper. Kit Freudenberg was an excellent interviewer, knew a lot about India and was extremely professional; ditto on your photography director, Steve Davis. You're lucky to have such good staffers.

Again, thanks!

Diane Redd

Peace Corps-Vista Rep.

Brain's Adventure

To the Editor:

I read the article by N.K. Hoffman on the 90 percent dormant brain dated Nov. 11, 1977. It was of special interest to me as this sort of program is quite lacking at the University of Idaho. I was very curious about Mr. Lingo and the Adventure Trails Survival School that the Idaho chapter of the BRAIN organization is affiliated with.

Will there be a follow up article on the school and their experiments? Perhaps Mr. McComb could further describe the Program in Colorado.

Lynn Kramer
Perils of peace

To the Editor:

After surviving so many turbulent decades in this century some of us may feel a certain confidence that the present will prove no harder than the past has been. It has been a favorite taunt of European critics that in America there are no tragedies, only mistakes. The quality of current experience is rapidly dissipating any remaining truth in this charge. We should remind ourselves that peace and affluence have their own perils as surely as wars and depressions.

Nowadays so many look to education for salvation as once we looked to religion or political ideology—before we succeed in building the great society, we shall need to resolve the doubt and bafflement about its validity and worth in the minds of those now in college who should serve as leaders—which is, needed are fewer books and articles by college professors and more cooperative search by teacher and taught for an authority upon which to base freedom and individuality. Though personal life is of short duration, and subject to chance and misfortune while it lasts, actions are of great importance in the moral sum of things. The pity is that so many retreat into research, government contracts, and sabbatical travel leaving counsel and instruction to junior colleagues and graduate assistants. I find a deep uneasiness about the course that American higher education has taken—will it be the true victim or highest proponent of tunnel vision? How many specialists can crowd into one lifetime before one comes who knows how to row? Triumph and tragedy can both be proportional to education. 

Nancy Grossman

Band vs WSU

To the Editor, and Robert Spenaak, U of I Band Director,

On behalf of the entire Music Department at Washington State University, I would like to commend you, your new Marching Band Director, and each student in your marching unit for a fine job at the WSU-Ishia game this past Saturday. While nothing but respect and appreciation for your group was exhibited by our musicians, I would like to extend apology for the inexcusable behavior of the WSU general student body towards the Dixieland Band who came over to the north side of the stadium for a special presentation during the second quarter. Please convey to your band the regrets of our entire band and music staff over this incident. Obviously, there are problems in crowd management at WSU home games which must receive immediate attention by appropriate supervisors and administrators responsible for these situations. The actions of the WSU crowd proves beyond any doubt the small-time, bush-league character of too many WSU football fans. I know I speak for all of our music faculty and music students when I express our regret over such reprehensible conduct.

Sincerely yours,

H. James Schoepflin
Chairman, Music Department

Real Brains?

To the Editor:

Thanks for the laughs! Are these people (The Brain Organization) for real? A lot of what they’re claiming seems to be rather absurd, claiming to know how to teach ESP, and telepathy, and then the 513 of multiple organs and brain organs. (Does anyone even know what the latter are?) The biggest laugh came when they claimed they were trying to make contact with “higher intelligences.” modern technology and astro-physics can’t even make contact with their radio-telescopes, and they’re trying to do it holding hands? Pass the popcorn, please.

Bill Parks

Inaudible ‘Hiding’

To the Editor:

Thursday night, November 17th, some of us drove several miles on icy roads NOT to see what should have been a very good movie “Hiding Place” in the Ad. Auditorium, was not only inaudible to many of us, but a real challenge to watch! After nearly 30 minutes of craning our necks to catch an occasional glimpse of the screen, and struggling to hear a few words which made sense despite the garbled sound system…we gave up, and went home. Other frustrated members of the audience moved around the auditorium, some also walked out, but apparently a number with remarkable hearing and/or patience remained after us. At any rate, I think the entire situation reflected poor planning, and I, for one, felt cheated! Perhaps there are others in the community who still want to see “Hiding Place,” and feel that the Campus Christian Organization (not to be confused with the Campus Christian Center) owes us another showing. If facilities are not available to enable 300-plus people to see (and hear!) the movie at one time, other arrangements should be made, but everyone who purchases a ticket should be able to expect the same for his or her money.

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Idaho humiliated 44-14

After winning 47-44 against New Mexico State a week ago, the Vandals were humiliated by a vengeful, point-hungry Boise State team 44-14 in Idaho.

It was the first game for both teams and clinched the Big Sky championship for BSU. For Idaho, it was the finish of a frustrating season. The Vandals recorded a dismal 3.7 record and 2-4 in the Big Sky. Boise was able to tie it with 1:53 left in the first quarter.

Into the second quarter BSU steadily moved the ball into scoring territory. It looked like the Broncos were going to score again but a determined Idaho defense and an illegal procedure penalty forced BSU to attempt a field goal. The attempt good, Boise State took the lead 10-7. Disaster struck when on the first play after the kickoff return, Wuttke attempted again throw to Mayfield and was intercepted by Sam Miller. The Idaho defense again hung tough and Tom Sarette kicked the three points for BSU making it 13-7.

Idaho's offense could do nothing. The Vandals turned the ball over twice and BSU managed a 92-yard drive on nine plays raising the score to 20-7 at half time.

Later, Fred Goode fumbled a handoff and Idaho recovered. The Vandals couldn't move the ball and were forced to turn it over. Boise State seemed stalemated also and had to punt the ball away from the 46 after an illegal procedure penalty.

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Idaho basketball opens its season on a sour note, falling 120-70 to the hands of favored New Mexico Friday night in Albuquerque.

The team was dominated by its own mistakes and slowed down by the scoring ability of New Mexico's Zellard. Idaho's Green and Miller were held to under 20 points each while New Mexico's Williams topped the 30 point mark.

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**CASH SOLVE**
Swim teams start season

The University of Idaho men's and women's swim teams open the season in a double dual meet against Whitman and Eastern Washington University, Dec. 2 in Walla Walla, Wash.

John DeMeyer, women's swimming coach, said that the team was strong "everywhere" and predicted this year's team will be one of the best Idaho has ever had.

"Our first meet should give us a real good start as I feel our swimmers will do real well."

Bowling team ends season

The U of I women's bowling team placed third in team standings during tournament action at Bozeman, Mont., Nov. 12-13.

Washington State won the tourney with 77.7 Peterson points, followed by Boise State with 69.4, U of I with 64.9, Montana State with 63 and Montanas with 57.9.

Idaho's Randy Ralph recovers a Boise State fumble during the third quarter of last Saturday's game. The Bronco's gained their revenge over last years loss and a Big Sky Championship by defeating Idaho 44-14.

Field hockey team has 18-2-2 record

The U of I field hockey team made history by defeating the University of British Columbia in Burnaby, B.C., Nov. 12-13. It was the first time an Idaho field hockey team had defeated a Canadian team.

The U of I women also defeated Central Washington 3-0, Southern Oregon State College 1-0, and lost to Simon Fraser 0-3.

Betty Fiandaca, Idaho's leading scorer, scored in all three victories. Debbie Schenk and Karen Stambaugh each scored one goal in the CWU game.

The team's season record is 18-2-2 and the women scored 68 goals to their opponents' 17.

What was:

Friday, Nov. 18: Field Hockey, Idaho 3-1 Burnaby, B.C.
Saturday, Nov. 19: Women's bowling; Idaho second in UM Tour.
Football, Idaho 47, New Mexico St. 44
Sunday, Nov. 20: Soccer, Idaho second in NWSL championships
Monday, Nov. 21: Volleyball, Idaho lost to E. Wash.
Friday, Nov. 25: Basketball, Idaho 70, N. Mexico 120
Saturday, Nov. 26: Football, Boise St. 44, Idaho 14
Monday, Nov. 28: Basketball, Idaho 67, Seattle Pac. 77

What's coming:

Friday, Dec. 2: Swimming triangular at Walla Walla

We will have our work cut out for us this year," Hall said. "We know this is a down year for us but we will be competitive. We are building immediately for the future with the young swimmers.

We have scheduled tough this year," Hall continued. The reason we do is that we have to face them by the time we get to the Nor Pac Championships. We could schedule easy but we might as well swim them now and find out where we'll be."

Idaho will go against Central Washington, University of Puget Sound and University of Washington in what is considered the top competition in the Northwest.
Entertainment

‘Monkey Wrench’ author to visit


Edward Abbey is not a naturalist. He never was and never will be a naturalist. He is not even sure what a naturalist is except that he is not one.

During his long erratic seasonal career elsewhere the National Park Service he was employed not as a naturalist but as a ranger and sometimes as a fire lookout.

Today Abbey considers himself a two-winged novelist and his highest ambition is to compose one good long novel. Several years ago, Abbey published a book called Desert Solitaire, followed closely by Cactus Country, Appalachian Wilderness, and Slickrock. His most recent book is The Monkey Wrench Gang.

According to the New York Times, “There has been an Abbey mystique among cosmopolitans for some time. Abbey has no desire to become the next literary guru to the nation’s campus readers. It doesn’t matter. His followers, undergraduates and post graduates alike, have already enshrined him.”

Santa’s sale soon

There will be an arts and crafts sale called “Santa’s Workshop” this Friday and Saturday in the Moscow Hotel. The sale will run from 5 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

Santa will be on hand for pictures with the kids. A wide variety of pottery, weaving, sewing, jewelry, macrame, stained glass, leather and other crafts will be sold.

Visitors are also asked to bring any non-perishable foods, such as canned goods, for donation to the Campfire Girls’ collections for charity.

Jazz marathon is on

A full evening of jazz music with nine student ensembles is planned for the weekly Jazz Marathon, this Friday evening, from 7:30 p.m. until the musicians call it a night. The marathon will be in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free.

Also on the program are the U of I Jazz Ensemble II and the U of I Jazz Singers, both directed by Dwight Logue. U of I graduate assistant; Savannah, a Washington State University group; the Pullman Jazz Sextet; U of I Faculty Jazz Combo; U of I Student Jazz Combo; and U of I Student Windwood Quintet playing the music of Scott Joplin; a horn quartet playing some pieces for French horn and quartet; and a return engagement of the U of I Jazz Basoon Ensemble by popular demand.

Comic opera coming

Puccini’s comic opera “Gianni Schicchi” will be performed by the U of I Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 4 and 6 p.m. Sunday, in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is $1.

“Nowhere is Puccini’s music more lyric and yet so dynamic as in this small masterpiece of intrigue. The plot is loaded with humor and the music filled with sparkle and melody,” said Charles Walton, U of I professor of music and director of the Opera Workshop.

The story follows the scheme of the grasping relatives of a man who has recently died. They find that he has willed all of his money to his church and they are late to think the “friars” should reap the benefits of his estate, not his family.

Gianni Schicchi, a clever man, arrives on the scene at this point and offers to impersonate the dead man and write a new will. The scheming relatives take him up on his offer and ultimately find themselves thoroughly entangled with this clever rogue.

“Gianni Schicchi” is one of a tryptich of one-act operas written by Puccini during the 1914-16 war. It is said to contain some of his best music. Puccini was born in Lucca, Italy, in 1858 and died in Brussels, Belgium, in 1924.

Idaho on the go

Dec. 1 - Play: The House of Bernada Alba, 8 p.m. in Hartung Theatre, students $1, public $2.50. ASU Issues and Forums: Edward Abbey, author of The Monkey Wrench Gang, 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, free admission.

Dec. 2 - Jazz Marathon, 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, $1 admission - Night on the SUB: James Bond Film Festival, Goldfinger and Thunderball, 1:30; 4:30; 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. $2 admission; $1.25 admission; all you can eat for $2.50, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; free foosball and other specials in the game room.


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'Bernarda Alba' opens Thursday

The second production of the U of I Theatre's 1977-78 season, The House of Bernarda Alba will open Thursday night and run through Sunday. Performances of the all-woman drama will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. All shows will be in the Hartung Theatre. Admission is $1 for students and $2.50 for the public. Forrest E. Sears directs the play.

Sears, who has directed the classic tragedies Antigone and Hamlet for the U of I Theatre, sees the play as a 20th century version of a Greek tragedy.

The House of Bernarda Alba, famed Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca's last play before his mysterious death in 1936, is a portrait of the entangled relationships between Bernarda, the stoic, prudish matriarch, and her daughters, who are desperately trying to escape her domination.

Bernarda's husband has just died and Bernarda has ordered an eight-year mourning period during which the family is to be confined to the house.

"I see Bernarda and Poncia (the servant) as Greek Mountain climber tells tale

John Roskelley, Spokane mountainclimber, will speak in the Compton Union Building (CUB) Auditorium at Washington State University, Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. Outdoor Activities Program and ASWSU Lecture Artiitite Committee are sponsoring the free lecture.

Roskelley will speak and show slides of his ascent of Nanda Devi, a mountain in the Himalayas. Nanda Devi is located about 220 miles northeast of New Delhi; the capital of India, and about 500 miles northwest of Mount Everest.

"Nanda Devi, which is 25,645 feet high, was first scaled in 1936 and was one of the highest peaks ever climbed, until the early 1950's. Roskelley and two others reached the summit of Nanda Devi on Sept. 1, 1976, three days after the 40th anniversary of the first ascent. According to 'Summit,' a mountaineering magazine, Roskelley's party made the climb by a "new and extremely difficult route."

Roskelley is expected to talk about the hardships his group encountered, the fun they had, and show some of the slides they took on their recent climb of Nanda Devi.

This Friday, a variety of activities will hightlight "Night on the SUB."

Two James Bond films, Thunderball and Goldfinger, will be shown in the Borah Theater. Showings will be at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is $1.25. The cafeteria will have a pizza night from 5 to 6:30 p.m., with all the pizza and pepsi you can eat for $2.50.

The game room will feature several specials from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Bowling lanes will be all you can bowl for $2 an hour (half hour minimum). Bowling will be half price, with free pool with any purchase of a cue stick or case. Foosball will be free, and there will be a one-third discount on bowling bags or shoes with any ball order.

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Today

Meeting of the Recreation Board of ASU at 6 p.m. in Rssel room of SUB to discuss funding for clubs and organizations through Rec. Bd. ASU.

...Common Cause meeting at noon in En-da-ho Room of SUB for no-host luncheon to honor Keith Axline, area coordinator.

Tomorrow

...The BRAIN ORGANIZATION of Idaho will present a guest lecturer to speak on Tel Chi, at 7:30 p.m. in Pend O'Reille room, SUB. Following the lecture, free discussions will be given on meditation. Public invited.

...SUAVE, Inc. will meet at 10 p.m. in Hussville HQ, Campbell Hall to discuss how to smoke the classical "suave stick," the art of being swell, and the pros and cons of "remblin" guys.

Thursday, December 1st

...Friends of the Library meeting at noon in SUB (room to be posted) to see presentation by Warren Barish of slide illustrated talk on mountain hiking in Nepal.

...The German "Kaffeeklaatsch" of the Foreign Language Department presents German conversation, refreshments and documentary film, "Berlin 1945-1967," in the Campus Christian Center at 4 p.m. All interested persons cordially invited.

...Sociology-Anthropology department presents Dr. D. Q. Adams speaking on Language Typology, in SUB at noon in Gold Room.

Upcoming and Ongoing

...Yet, 'till missed it again. Princess Blue and Prince Sand repeated their performance over the holidays, but no one showed. It's just as well, but other performances will be scheduled after a brief period of rest. Keep looking. This last performance will be our last. Good; overstay skiers to read the sign. The electricity was static; the emotion, overwhelming. Encores were in order. Perhaps, next time...

...WSUYDsquare and Social Square Dance class will sponsor an evening of ballroom dancing with a live orchestra. Open to current and past members of Square and Social Dance classes, their partners and faculty. Will include waltzes, foxtrots, jitterbug, rumba, cha-cha, and polka! Reservations at $2 per person are needed. For reservations, contact Naomi Zervas, WHEB 207, daily 11-12 and 1-2 or Otis Darden at 885-721 or Gary Stocki at 882-2258. PLEASE COME! It's in the SUB ballroom Dec. 5, from 8-12 p.m.

...Meeting, Dec. 5, of Athletic Advisory Board at noon in SUB. Anyone with comments or questions concerning athletics please attend.

...NORTHWEST WILDLIFE PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE meeting in Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 6 for joint meeting with WSU's Gay Awareness and Pullman's Gay People's Alliance.

...NORMIL KUDI is sponsoring Michael Wendling-John Hansen concert, also appearing, Bruce Underwood in Hartung Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 10, Sat.

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Journalism teacher in trouble with governor

(ZNS) What do you think of New Hampshire? Well, if you are a college journalism teacher living in that state, and you don't think New Hampshire is so hot, then you'd better keep your opinions to yourself.

Take the case of Jack Thomas.

New Hampshire Governor Meldrum Thompson has asked for the immediate dismissal of a part-time journalism instructor at the University of New Hampshire, because the teacher wrote an unflattering portrait of the state in a column.

Women's tennis track meets

Two women's intercollegiate sports meetings will be held this week, as the track and field participants will hold an organizational meeting at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, while the tennis players will have theirs today at 4 p.m. Both meetings will be in Room 200 of the WHEB.

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