Iranian visas may be in violation

by Jeff Coupe

"There may have been several" Iranians at the U of I in violation of their student visas, according to William Carty, officer in charge of the Spokane Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"Our statistics don't show how many (Iranian students) were in violation at a given school," Carty said. "We show how many were checked at the school, how many were checked here and those that are okay and those that will require further investigation."

John Bauer and Kenneth Bryant of the INS checked 46 Iranian students on the U of I campus Thursday. "But if they were found in violation, there weren't that many (at the U of I)," Carty said.

Phyllis Van Horn, international student advisor at the U of I, was ill Monday and unavailable for comment. According to a spokeswoman at the foreign student advisory office here, "we don't know what the students status is here until we hear from them (INS)." The spokeswoman said she had called Van Horn for input on questions from the press when Van Horn became ill.

The spokesman here also said Van Horn would release an official comment "through the university news bureau."

Carty explained to the Argonaut that "224 Iranian students have been checked in the Inland Empire. The status of 15 is still being determined."

His office has been told three students have been issued orders to show cause, which is the preliminary step in deportation.

The only schools in the Inland Empire to be checked are the U of I and Washington State University, Carty said. All other students were required to report to the Spokane office of INS.

"Those two schools (U of I and WSU) have the largest number of Iranian students in this area," Carty said.

There are 50 Iranian students on the U of I campus, according to Van Horn. Eighty percent of these students are male.

To maintain student status under INS regulations, each student must carry a full academic load and must be attending the school they were authorized to attend.

"Ninety percent of the Iranian students are in compliance with the regulations," Van Horn has previously stated. She has also estimated that only five students here may be in violation of visa regulations.

In most cases, according to Van Horn, students who have been told they must leave the United States have been offered "voluntary departure." This means they've been given a deadline by which they must leave under their own volition. Those who don't leave under their own power can never return. Those who do leave without force are eligible for re-entry.

---

Ex-Moscow resident is adventurous character

by Jeff Coupe

There are many ways of looking at Mosconian Rick Furniss, a 1970 U of I college of forestry graduate.

One could view him as an adventurer deluxe. He's travelled much of Alaska and western Canada by foot, horse, ski and plane. His trails have led over the wildest of the West, too.

One could see him as one of the major conservationists working today. His consultations and expertise perhaps prevented an unnecessary pipeline through Arctic Alaska and Canada.

He owns, with a Canadian partner, hunting rights in two of Canada's prime big game areas, the upper Yukon Territory and northern British Columbia. A person couldn't touch either area for under $100,000 each.

Big game hunters the world over drool when they think of the former Moscow resident's accomplishments. He's been in three light aircraft crashes on Alaska's northslopes. He's survived them all.

Furniss and his bride of seven months, "my first marriage," Furniss says, now live in Whitehorse, Yukon, but his parents live on Orchard Avenue, in northeast Moscow.

Rick was in town last month to pick up some of his trophies and officially depart Idaho.

"The Yukon is an incredible wilderness. I think it is the greatest place in North America," Furniss explained.

And Furniss has seen some of the wildest wilderness on the continent.

"Right after graduation I packed and immediately left for Alaska," Furniss explained. "I had worked on the Alaskan Peninsula for two summers while I was in school. When I moved up after graduation I was heading up a ten-man crew while we worked on the commercial fishery in the area."

Furniss moved to Anchorage when his job with the Alaskan Fish and Game Department on the peninsula ended. His skiing ability came in handy when he was in Anchorage. He taught skiing at Alyeska ski area during the winter of 1970-71.

Soon Furniss received a nine-month appointment with the fish and game department.

"His new job? Working on a life history study of steelhead in southeastern Alaska," Furniss explained. "That was a great job." Furniss also said from his parents' home in Moscow. "I had some excellent steelhead fishing."

Following his position in the southeast part of the state Furniss moved to Fairbanks in central Alaska.

"I got a semi-permanent position as a fish biologist out of Haines and soon was working on a Sheefish study on the Yukon (River)," Furniss said. "I wasn't to remain in Fairbanks long."

"The department's man on the northslopes got killed in an accident and they needed someone," Furniss said. "I was available."

"I got a new position in the Brooks Range and the northslopes had a poor history. The three men working there prior to Furniss all had been killed in either boating or plane accidents."

"My first trip didn't start too well either," Rick said. "We crashed on my first outing and beat up the plane pretty bad. We waited a week before

(continued on page 10)
Iranian students
Visas checked at colleges around the country

Casmpus Digest News Service

Of the estimated 50,000 Iranian students in the United States, the Immigration and Naturalization service has interviewed 22,400 and found 3,050 deportable because of visa violations.

An INS spokesman said 350 of those students have decided to leave the country voluntarily, but deportation hearings would be scheduled for the remaining 2,700.

Hearings for nearly 700 cases have already begun.

Some college officials have refused to allow immigration officials onto their campuses because they fear the protests that may arise from Iranian students.

Others, who disagree with the government's policy agreed to the interviews so that the Iranians would not have to travel to regional INS offices.

"The philosophy behind the government's action has made a lot of us uncomfortable," said Michael D. Fels, international student advisor at El Paso Community College.

"But I think there is an agreement that this is the best way to handle a very unpleasant, emotionally-tr anging situation in a way that would be least difficult for the students."

The often-violent demonstrations by both Iranian and American students at the beginning of the crisis have mostly stopped. These are being replaced by teach-ins and rallies that try to ease the tensions between the groups.

A small group of Iranian and American students marched to the Iranian embassy in Washington recently. The group called for a "peaceful resolution" of the crisis. The march was organized by the United States Immigration Association with help from the American Civil Liberties Union.

A.C.L.U.'s lawyers have filed a suit to challenge the deportation of Iranian students.

Local student groups have also shown support for Iranian students. One such group, the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, has written a letter to President Carter, requesting the government to "be respectful of students' rights" and to stop the "harassment of students for political reasons."

The board of governors of Greenville Technical College in South Carolina has refused to permit interstate students to prohibit Iranian students from the campus "until all of the hostages are released unharmed."

The INS reports that it has been "encouraged" by the number of Iranians who have willingly complied with the order to register. There are about 12,000 immigration officers assigned to the job of locating out-of-status Iranians.

Some Iranian students have openly defied the INS. Other students in the West have opened protests have been held at colleges in the West. Some have been held in the West.

In Oklahoma, court officials say there has been an increase in requests for marriage licenses from Iranian students.

The newly-elected ASUI president, vice president and senators will be sworn in at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

Scott Fehrenbacher will be sworn in as president, Tom Crossan as vice president and senators Nancy Atkinson, Scott Biggs, Teresa Tesnolidek, Sue Soderstrom, Clark Collins and Jeff Thompson.

Leaving the ASUI will be President Rick Howard, Vice President Rick Sparks and Senators Suzanne Grubb, Hugh Shaber and Stan Holloway.

Also on the agenda are the approval of appointments of senators to ASUI standing committees and to governing boards.

Senate bill three provides for the appointment of Cary Hegreberg to the position of Argonaut editor for the spring semester.

Also under approval are the appointments of Larry Dukemmon to the position of administrative assistant and Nick Lash to the position of research analyst.

ASUI officials to be sworn in

The Ballet Folk of Moscow
Present Their Entirely New Production of
Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker
Featuring the Spokane Symphony Orchestra
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New Costumes — New Sets
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WSU Performing Arts Coliseum
Thursday, Dec. 13, 1979 8 PM
All seats reserved, $7/$6 Non-students/$5 Students
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Pullman, WA 99164. Or call (509) 335-1514.
Master Charge & VISA accepted, Mon. - Fri. 9:30-6

Some students complain

Sub food section closes at nine

The SUB, with the exception of the food service area, will be open until 11 p.m. as usual through finals week, said SUB Manager Dean Vettrus.

Some students have complained because the cafeteria section closes at 9 p.m., forcing them to move to other areas of the building. However, it is necessary to lock the doors to the cafeteria after the grill is closed for security reasons, said food service manager Al Deskiewicz.

"The cafeteria hours haven't changed since I've been here," Deskiewicz added. "They're just being enforced more carefully."

Vettrus said if students requested extended hours for the rest of the building to study for finals, he would try to work out an arrangement with the student managers.

"We're here to serve the students," he said. "If they want extra hours, we'll try to give them to them." However, he noted, student employees must also study for finals, and it is sometimes difficult to adjust their schedules.

Cash Makes a Difference

Jay Jacobs has long made the commitment to offer the best values in men's and women's fashions. Through the years JJ has taken significant steps to keep costs down and in turn keep prices down.

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Be an Argonaut Reporter

Pick up applications in Arg Office, SUB Basement
Commentary

We're as guilty as they are

A sponge sits in the ocean in one general location and lives on the surrounding organisms that float in and out of its digestive system. Its main functions include eating, sleeping, and chasing mates, with little importance placed upon social or political basis.

As a typical U of I student sits in the SUB, drinks coffee and worries about finals. Its main functions include eating, sleeping, studying and chasing mates, with little importance placed upon social or political policies.

It slices, it dices, it grinds, it grates, it makes your toast and takes your dog for a walk in the morning. This year's policy goes to President Gibb next, who is responsible for proposing it to the regents. Both parties are accessible to student input, and are in a little closer touch with the taxpayers and legislators of this state. Gibb can be reached in his office at the administration building or at 885-6365. Members of the Board of Regents can be reached by writing to: Office of the Executive Director Len B. Jordan Office Building, Room 307 650 West State Street Boise, Idaho 83720

Even if finals are closing in around you, take the time to do something that will help everyone in the long run. Help make policies at this university happen for you, not to you.

Kathy Barnard

Give it to us straight will ya?

By not releasing information about the status of U of I Iranian students' visas, university officials are not only leaving students uninformed but are leading them to believe something is being hidden.

The Argonaut had to call immigration officials in Spokane to obtain any concrete information on the subject, when the facts should have been available from university sources.

People at Student Advisory Services do have a responsibility to protect the best interests of the students it serves, including Iranian students. But acting secretive about the situation is certainly not helping anyone. It only serves to make people suspicious as to what those officials are trying to hide.

In a time of international crisis and turmoil, everyone should work to clarify facts of the situation as much as possible. Without information people are more likely to formulate their own facts and reasoning. That can be very dangerous.

Cary Hegreberg

Ronco, k-tell and . . .

Cary Hegreberg

Argonaut

Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon the days prior to publication. All letters become the property of the Argonaut. Letters must be typed, doubled spaced, signed by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words.

The Argonaut reserves the right to not run any letter.
Assigning seats

Editor,

When the faculty voluntarily changed its rules several years ago to admit students to faculty meetings, it stipulated they must sit in a special section for a very practical reason: to avoid any confusion about who was entitled to vote when there was a show of hands.

Sincerely,
Wm. S. Greever

A Beta thank you

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank a number of people who demonstrated true friendship and comprehension to the members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity following the untimely death of our cook, Ellen Pearson, on Dec. 2. Few people understand how close Ellen was to our membership, but she had not only cooked here for 5 1/2 years, but also had lived in our house the past 4 1/2 years. She had become much more than a cook to us, for she was also our housemother (in spirit, rather than in title), a close confidante, and was the best friend any of us could have ever asked for when we came to college. Her death stunned us; everyone was so strong as if she were a close blood relative, and many people went out of their way to make her death somewhat less trying for us.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for their floral arrangement, and would like also to thank the women of Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma Delta, and Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities and the men of Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Farmhouse fraternities for their written condolences and sympathy expressions.

I would also like to thank a group of people who might otherwise go unmentioned: the university professors who went out of their way to allow the rescheduling of tests and classwork deadlines due to our misfortune. Such rescheduling removed some of the psychological pressures encountered when something so emotional as this event comes into conflict with the main purpose we are all here: to get an education.

It has been said many times that a friend is someone who is there when you need him, and it appears as though the Men of Beta Theta Pi have many friends.

Thanks to all!

As a memorial to Ellen, we have established a Portrait Fund, the proceeds from which will be used to have a portrait of Ellen, which will hang in the den of our chapter house. Any persons wishing to donate can send their donations to me, in care of: Beta Theta Pi, 727 Elm, Morgantown.

Sincerely,

Corey M. Stanley
Chapter President

Cancer spreads

Editor,

Fact: The teacher evaluations will hold about as much weight as a piece of bazooba bubble gum.

Fact: Not only is the decision wrong, but it is the love of an attitude that presently prevails like a cancer into every other area concerning the rights of students.

For instance, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 9 p.m. the SUB was packed with students when the lights were turned out. Not only did it happen Sunday, but subsequently on other days as well. When there are so many students using this facility, it would appear that a revamping of hours in is order.

If a survey were taken the results would probably indicate more students study in the SUB than in the library. So regardless of the 1 percent rationale, if there are euts to be made, perhaps a student consensus should be taken to determine "where."

In a day and age when the wishes of the students is little heard, it would also seem more students would be questioning, and rightfully so, their student rights, which have dwindled to the point of becoming extinct. Perhaps a revival of the radicalism of the 60s is in order. It would be sad if we had to resort to this extreme to be recognized. So wake up—UNIVERSITIES EXIST FOR STUDENTS!

Freida A. Chance

Iran vs. Iran

Editor,

To the Iranian Sign Hangers,

Recently, I notice pro-Iran literature posted at the schuel and circle around town. I know this propaganda is an attempt to win the American people over to the Iranian cause, but I'm afraid it's having the opposite effect. Everyone I know becomes infuriated when they see the sign, so I think it may benefit the Iranian cause if it's seen where the sun never shines.

As for the material in the propaganda, there is no need to inform Americans of the sins of the Shah. Everyone knows he is a murdering pig. In fact, he is almost as bad as Khomeini, but that isn't the point. The point is, Iran has invaded American soil, captured American citizens and threatened violence to a country that can blow them off the face of the earth. It is only because the American government realizes that the reasoning level of Iran is minimal, that they have had patience. This handicap is evident in the Iranian outrageous at having spies at the American Embassy. Don't the Iranian people know that every country spies in it, including theirs? If the United States kidnapped every spy in our country, we would have to hold the entire United Nations.

It is obvious that the whole reason for this conflict is that Iran needs a scapegoat for their problems. First it was the Shah, then the Ayatollah came under attack, but he tries to save himself by using the United States to field a more plausible ban.

The United States is not the cause of problems for the Iranian people. The American people are the cause of their problems. The American people love their oil dollars. Please write home and tell them to face the fact that they have got to pull their heads out of the sand. Iran's only problem is Iran.

Bruce J. Pole

Not just for me

Editor,

First I would like to thank you for taking time to tell my story concerning my job at Hoseapple's. Also I would like to take some time myself to emphasize a point. I can see that there has been an exaggeration concerning my appearance and why I was fired. It is true that I was fired but I was most shocked that they would give me such a reason for dismissal. I wanted to let the Sanders know that they must be more pragmatic, sensitive, honest, and fair concerning their employee relationships. As I've stated so many times, my main objective was to see that this did not happen to anyone else. I think I have accomplished this because several people have certainly sat up to take notice.

Lauren Wilbur

You know your GPA is in trouble when...

...you meet a person you don't recognise who says "aren't you in my 325 class?" and it's your instructor.

...your final exam may as well be in Polish.

...your annual exam is in Polish.

...you throw up in the Dean's aquarium at a departmental party at his place.

...every bartender in town knows you by name, schedule, and drinking habits.

...every bartender in town knows you by name, schedule, and drinking habits...and you're Mormon.

...a wino tells you you're lazy.

...your advisor suggests you take some co-ed courses.

...you're in jail during midterms.

...your dog eats Dr. Gibb's cat.

...you throw a room party and wake up three days later in Mobile, Alabama.

...the university sends your grades to your parents, and they call to see if you're still alive.

...your professor hits you up for drugs, and you're Mormon.

...you make a pass at your lab instructor and she makes a note of it in her gradebook.

...your lover and you have a fight, and she feeds your term paper to the garbage disposal.

...you and your garbage disposal get into fight, and it feeds your term paper to your lover.

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Basketball

Men open three-game home stand

Fresh off a consolation win in last weekend's Malibu Classic, the men's basketball team opens a three-date homestand with a game against Whitworth College at 8 tonight in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals round off the non-conference string with games against Seattle Pacific University on Thursday night and Gonzaga on Friday, Dec. 21. After that, Idaho finishes the 1979 portion of its schedule in the eight-team Far West Classic Dec 26-29 at Portland, Ore.

Idaho claimed the consolation championship of the Malibu Classic with a 77-72 win over Pepperdine University on Saturday night, the second Vandals win over Pepperdine.

The Vandals opened the year with a 78-72 upset over the Waves. The Vandals would have to good defense to stop Whitworth's hot shooting.

Chicago State University stopped the Vandals 68-65 in the opening game on Friday, while Montana State clipped Pepperdine 76-73. CSU dropped MSU 63-59 for the tournament title.

Senior guard Don Newman paced the Vandals with game-high point totals both nights. He scored 25 points against Pepperdine and 20 against CSU. The other Vandals guard, freshman Brian Kellerman, had his best showing of the young season with 20 points against the Waves.

"I thought we played a good, hard, intense ballgame," Kellerman said. "Of the four games we've played I thought it was the most consistent.

"Newman and Kellerman will start against Whitworth, as will center Jeff Burdie and forward Ron Mabon. Mabon, who has been limited by injury, added 15 points against the Bulldogs, led the Vandals to a 93-70 victory.

Newman played his usual intense, hard game; you kind of expect him to do that, I guess. It was kind of an average game for him, although his best game this year," Mabon added.

Kellerman played awfully well in the first half and played more like a college guard than he has all year.

Brudie, who is playing more consistent this year, according to Mabon, scored 11 points against Pepperdine and 12 against CSU.

The Vandals suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Boise State Thursday night. The Vandals committed 31 team fouls and starters Karin Sobotta and Donna Reagan fouled out. BSU won 76-68.

"We just couldn't capitalize on their turnovers," said VanDerveer. Boise State had 23 turnovers in the first half.

Willette White was the leading scorer for the Vandals with 12 points followed by Denise Brose with 11. Patty O'Connor and Cathy Deep each pumped in eight.

Friday night a fired-up Vandals team played pressure defense en route to a 93-70 victory over instate rival Idaho State. That win put the Vandals at 3-1 for the season.

The Vandals rolled up a 50-34 halftime lead and seven players ended up in double figures.

Donna Reagan was Idaho's leading scorer with 14 points followed by Brose and Penny Atchison, who had 12 apiece. Feely added 11 points and Renee Brown and O'Connor scored 10 apiece as the Vandals put on their best offensive show of the year.

"People were coming in off the bench and having outstanding games," VanDerveer said. "The Vandals hit 52 percent from the field and outrebounded the Bengals 34-24.

The Vandals will also be at home Thursday to face Eastern Montana at 5:35 p.m. in the Dome.
Naiads split duals; take month of R&R

Idaho's swimmers take more than a month off from competition after completing a weekend swing through western Washington.

The Vandal men's and women's teams suffered their first dual losses of the season Friday against the University of Washington in Seattle. The women's squad was whipped 90-49 and the men fell 74-36 to the Huskies.

Saturday's meet with Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma was a different story, however, as the Vandal women rebounded for a dominating 102-27 victory, and the men raced to a 74-34 win.

The next U of A aquatic action will be a co-ed dual at Central Washington University on Jan. 19. The women will carry a 3-1 record into the meet while the men will try to better their 2-1 mark.

The VANDALS, who have been breaking records left and right this season, made last weekend no exception as two more women's times were broken.

Linda Holt beat one of the longest standing school records with a 50-meter breast-stroke win against UW. Her time of 33.11 seconds bested the 33.6 record set by Mary Beth Fleen in 1975.

On Saturday, Nancy Bechtholdt clipped three seconds off the 400-meter individual medley record time of 4 minutes, 56 seconds. Bechtholdt's time was 4:52.72.

Bechtholdt also picked up first-place finished in the 200 freestyle on Saturday and the 100 and 500 free on Friday. Ann Mortenson recorded firsts in the 50- and 100-meter butterfly on Friday and the 200 fly on Saturday.

For the men, Bob Zimmer won the 50 free and Don Muravec the 200 fly against UW.
Entertainment

'Emmanuelle' has violence, rape

by Lisa Lombardi
If two rapes, naked ladies, soft porn and dirty old men appeal to you, 'Emmanuelle' is the movie for you.
The plot is simple: a man brings his wife to Bangkok (for reasons unknown, although that may have been due to a garbled soundtrack), and she proceeds to take lovers, of either sex, with his blessing. She falls in love with a female archaeologist named Bea, who rejects her. Emmanuelle then turns to Mario, an elderly debauche who proceeds to teach her how to "be a woman."
There are several obvious flaws in the plot alone. How a male can teach a mature female of the species to be a woman totally escapes me — he certainly can't have had any first-hand experience. And archaeologists rarely let their lovers wander around on their digs in filmy white dresses.
The whole tone of the movie was distressing. Many of the scenes were violent. Women who moan when grubby strangers caress their legs are slightly unbelievable, not to say ridiculous, and even revolting. The seduction scene on the airplane was hilarious, although again slightly insulting.
The photography was pretty good. The characterization was horrendous — Emmanuelle, no doubt a meat-eater, goes into the delicate shudders at seeing a chicken slaughtered. Much too dirty for her, although that evidently changes as the movie progresses.
Don't go this movie. It's insulting, degrading, obnoxious, violent, and boring. But if you feel you must, Emmanuelle will play Dec. 13-15, and 20-22 at the Micro at midnight.

UI Bookstore presents
Authors Party for Roland Byers
Author of "To the Sundown Side"
Tuesday, Nov. 11 12 to 2

Abraham Adventure' pure fun

by N.K. Hoffman
"Rose of Elif, I come to you with an open heart. Do not turn me away."
It's pure camp, and it's a lot of fun. 'Abraham Adventure' has enough strange names, British accents and magical special effects to please any but the most supercritical theater goer (it's not Ray Harryhausen, for instance, but it's sufficient). The adventure includes the requisite Prince Hasan (Olivier Tobias), a fairly handsome person who runs around being good incarnate; the requisite Princess Zuleira (Emma Samms) who falls in love with Hasan and watches his exploits from afar in the cracked but magical mirror; and the requisite evil Caliph Alquazar, in this case marvellously portrayed by Christopher Lee, displaying all his powers of evilness. He also plays Alquazar's soul, trapped in the magic mirror, resembling the shroud of Turin and radiating Goodness.
In addition to all these stock characters, there is a little boy named Majeed (Capucine), almost always accompanied by his faithful squirrel monkey Shetti (translated from South America to Arabia by magic, no doubt).
In a weird way, the story centers around Majeed; he is the nexus for all the magical events. This is very nice. He deserves to have a story built around him; frankly, he is delightful.
The special effects in this film, falling short of superb, are still more than adequate. There is one marvelous "air war" reminiscent of the finale in "Star Wars," but instead of using TIE fighters the combatants wage war on flying carpets, swooping about a city of Jadoo in fine form and bombing each other with fruit.
If you are interested in taking children to a movie, this one is perfect; if you just enjoy Arabian swords and sorcery, sets that often look Persian but occasionally display Western influence, or large toads, you will probably enjoy this film yourself. 'Abraham Adventure' will play at the Nuart at 7 and 9 p.m., probably for a week (until next Sunday).

'Hamlet' tryouts scheduled

for the first of Shakespeare's great tragedies.
Director Don Adams has announced auditions for Hamlet Sunday, Dec. 16, at 1 p.m. in Jones Theatre of Daper Hall. It will be a University Theatre production.
"This is an opportunity for anyone to participate, including Hamlet, who are precast. There are 30 roles, and a large production crew, so we need everyone who's interested," he said.
The play is set for March 13-15 and 20-22.
Undergraduate's work played

Four compositions by a U of I senior music student will be presented in a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Dale Cavanaugh has written and arranged the music to be played by several students and faculty members.

The program includes Song Without Words for violin and piano; Variations on a Chord by D. Wilhelm Filopowicz, a fantasy for cello and organ; String Quartet in two movements and L'oiseau de la Mer for cello and piano, a piece in the style of the French impressionists.

Assembling with the program will be Debbie Hall, Boise, violin, and Catherine Burge, Moscow, piano, for the first work; William Wharton, associate professor of music, cello, and Susan Billin, Moscow, organ, for the second composition; Mark Guibeau, Hattiesburg, Mis., and Chris Peterson, Moscow, violins, D. Robert Burroughs, Moscow, viola, and Janet High, Twin Falls, cello for the third piece, and Cavanaugh, cello, and Burge, piano, for the final composition.

Cavanaugh placed first in the Boise Tuesday Musical Composition Contest last spring with his String Quartet and is also the first undergraduate winner of the American Society of Composers, Arrangers and Publishers (ASCAP) composition competition recently concluded at U of I.

The recital is free and open to the public.

U of I students give recital

A variety of musical styles will be featured in a joint recital of cello and piano music by two U of I students at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Debra Moore, junior music major and cellist, will join with Catherine Burge, graduate piano student, in presenting the recital program.

Music to be performed includes Ciaccona by Thomaso Vitali-Silva; Concerto in B flat major by Luigi Boccherini; Sonata by Claude Debussy; Trio No. 6 in B flat major by W.A. Mozart, and Sonata No. 1 in E minor by J. Brahms.

The Vitali and Boccherini works are for cello solo with piano accompaniment, while the Debussy and Brahms compositions are chamber music for cello and piano. Chris Peterson, Moscow, will perform the Mozart work.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Events

TUESDAY, DEC. 11
...College Republicans meet SUB Sawtooth Room 7 p.m.
Washington Idaho Symphony performs the Messiah, Lewiston High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11
...The first grade from Russell School will present a Christmas play in the SUB Vandal Lounge, noon, free.
...Palouse Area Singles Group plays volleyball, McDonald School Moscow, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Chuck Branson, 882-6762.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12
...The sixth grade from West Park School will sing in the Vandal Lounge, SUB, at noon—a special Christmas presentation. Free.
...Ballet Folk performs the Nutcracker in the Pullman Coliseum, 7 p.m.

17th Cent. music, dance performed

PULLMAN, Wash.—Seventeenth Century music and dance, including the first ever Northwest performance of a Monteverdi ballet, will be presented by Washington State University's Musica Viva Ensemble and guest artists Thursday, Dec. 13.

Nine dancers from Orchesis, WSU's performing dance company, will present Ballet of the Nymphs of the Istria Monteverdi's dedicatory piece for the accession of Ferdinand III to the throne of the Holy Roman Empire in 1627.

Musica Viva Director William Brandt said the work not only presents the music in small church space, but also adds a new dimension to the school's program.

Film has answer

Lost Generation, a film that "utilizes multiple screen images and a probing documentary style to investigate attitudes on dissent, violence, the mood of America, and the answers that can be found by this generation as they face the decisions of life," will be shown Thursday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 15, in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

This film features Billy Graham and Jack Webb. Its showing is sponsored by the Seekers.

Happy Hour Fri. 3-6
Rathskellers
Hwy. S. 95

Rock - Out with
"CHILD"
Dec. 11-15

Happy Hour Fri. 3-6

Rathskellers
Hwy. S. 95
Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1979

Adventuresome character

(continued from page 1) they found us. When we were over-due I bet they were thinking, ‘My God! We’ve lost another one’,” Furniss laughed.

That’s how my first trip started and just how I ended,” he said.

Furniss was in charge of an area larger than the state of Idaho on the north slope. “I was supposed to access and manage it all,” Rick said. “Most of my work, though, was directly related to the pipeline.”

The controversial Trans-Alaska pipeline kept Furniss in constant contact with environmentalists and consultants for the competing oil and gas companies. After completion of the original oil line, a proposal to build a natural gas line across the Gates of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge forced Furniss’s hand.

“I’d been working for the Fish and Game Department on the north slope for three years, so I figured it was my time,” Furniss explained. He quit the department and did something “pretty controversial,” he said. He formed his own company with a research team member from Arctic Gas Company. They called themselves Alaska Biological Consultants.

Several gas companies were competing to construct a gas line from the north slope to southern refineries. Some of the proposed routes were environmentally sound and Furniss said “I felt compelled to speak out. The only sane route was using the existing route taken by the oil line.”

Furniss’s company was hired by El Paso Gas to help convince the Federal Power Commission that Arctic Gas’s proposed route across the Yukon was unfair and not spent-time at court hearings in Washington, D.C. testifying for El Paso Gas.

As it turned out in the end, “neither company got the contract,” Furniss explained.

But Furniss made a lot of money financially with his company and when it was disbanded in 76 he knew what was next. “I’d been negotiating to buy a hunting area in northern British Columbia for some time,” he said. “When we had no more work (Alaska Biological Consultants), I bought the hunting area.”

The hunting area Furniss and his family operate on a basis of guiding rights to is over 10,000 square miles, about one-eighth the size of Idaho. The area is one of “best grizzly areas in Canada.” Moose, caribou, stone sheep, wolf, goat and black bear are also hunted.

“Our business has been incredibly successful in British Colombia that I was able to buy another hunting area in north central Yukon,” Furniss said. “We hunt in the Yukon like they do in the ago with packhorses. Most hunts are out of a lodge with side trips for certainly animals. We’re 185 miles from area nearest road and keep moving.”

“We’ve got 28 head of horses and are hunting in the remotest mountains in Canada. After we take off we never see anyone. Locals never hunt that far from the road. We move our camp every few days.”

The corporation takes four hunting parties a season, four hunters per party. After the specific number of days for any given hunt are up, the party arranges to go by plane, the old party leaves, and the packtrain continues. Eventually the train completes a circle in the area which Furniss said was “twice as large as Glacier National Park.”

The demands of running a professional hunting camp and service aren’t all shimming sunsets, striking artichar, lumbering grizzly and graceful dall rams, Furniss explained.

“It’s a full-time job getting ready for the actual short field season. We have to move up 10 tons of feed from Whitehorse for the horses. We have to repair and put everything away, which is no easy task. We have all our books for this to be done by Dec. 31. There are brochures to prepare, correspondence to take care of, planning, sportmen shows to attend,” he said.

“And after our short season, we’re spending money the rest of the year.”

A person deciding to chase caribou or moose with Furniss had better be prepared to spend some money. The hunts average about $4,000, give or take a $1,000, and more costly hunts are available.

Furniss’s hunts have been successful in a fairly competitive business because he feels he offers quality and fairness. Three-fourths of his clients take a grizzly bear, a fairly remarkable success, and falling fall in British Columbia. Furniss’s education in wildlife management practices comes in handy in managing his area’s game herds. He purposely keeps the number of hunters low each season, and doesn’t attempt to harvest any more animals than he thinks can successfully be handled.

The results have made Furniss’s service a sought-after hunt, especially for Europeans, where three-fourths of his clients are from, many of them Germans and Swiss.

“I deal with a very exclusive clientele,” Rick said. “These hunts cost a lot and I’ve been lucky and all Americans. I believe strongly that only the wealthy can afford conservation.”

“When properly used, money can be a wonderful tool. As we near the year 2000 I think we’ll start seeing conservation pushed aside some as economic survival becomes more and more necessary. Furniss said, “And there’s no doubt in my mind, environment field; most of conservation depends on outside money.

“I feel strongly that much of education is impractical. I think this is a good institution, and I get a good education, but students tend to study things that don’t apply directly to their lives. When it comes down to it—going out and getting a living—there was nothing practical about my education.

“So many of the students that graduated with me are doing other things, they were overtrained. If they would have gone into the environment field, then they were trained very well, but we need more education in basic life skills. “I wish I would have taken more business, typing—things that are essential to my work,” Furniss said.

And although Furniss graduated Cum Laude, at the top of his forestry class, he said “I learned nothing about life. It was just a mill. About the best, most useful class I had, was magazine article writing and typing.”

Furniss wants to write a book about his adventures someday.

In the meantime Furniss said all he wants to do is work hard at what I’m doing and build my business into a larger success.”

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Any May grad interested should apply now!

For further information see Maryjude Woiwode UCC 241, 885-6757, Mon. & Wed. 10-12 and 2-5 and Friday 10-12 or by appointment

The toughest job you'll ever love

We admit it. It takes a different kind of person to be a Peace Corps Volunteer. We won't mind if you think of it as a kind of exotic labor. The hours as a volunteer are long. The pay is modest. And the frustrations sometimes seem overwhelming. But the rewards are incredible. You'll be immersed in a new culture, become fluent in a new language, and learn more about yourself than you ever thought possible.

You'll also discover that progress in the Peace Corps is measured in small accomplishments. Such as rural health clinics established in Kenya, irrigation systems built in Upper Volta. Fresh-water fish ponds started in the Philippines.

The Peace Corps may seem modest. But to people in developing nations who have never before had clean drinking water, basic health care, or even to say that the Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning this year in 63 developing nations. See our representatives for details.
### Classifieds

**5. TRAILERS FOR SALE**
Furnished 8 X 48 ft. trailer. Also includes storage shed. I'm staying and must sell soon! $3000. Call 882-7386

**For RENT or SALE** 10 X 55 and 12 X 50 both at Valhalla Hills Court. No dogs or children. Call for details after five, 882-8644.


**7. JOBS**

Address and Stuff envelopes at home. $500 per month possible. Offer details, send $1 (refundable) to: Stan Smith, 869 Juniper, Pocatello, CA 83202.

**8. FOR SALE**
65 watt Kenwood Amplifier 1 year old. Best offer, 882-6144.
Nikon 1/4, 50mm lens. Good condition. $115. 882-9909, ask for Bernie.
Female Doberman Pinscher. Tame, easy to handle. 1 1/2 years old, AKC registered. MUST SELL. Best offer, 882-9037, 8-2 p.m.

**HOLIDAY DECORATIONS**
**NEW FRESH HOLIDAY DECORATIONS**
Now! Sales lots at Sacramento Mall, Latah County Fairgrounds, fresh trees, wreaths and holly. Delivery available, 882-6733.

Four Goodrich Radial T/A's BR60-13. Asking $80 or best offer, 882-3017 after 6:00

Honey Sale. Aldrich Entomology Club. $3.00 per quart, Ag. Sci. 255, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fischer 215 CM, waxless XC Skis, bindings. Trak boots, only used four times. Dofinite Comp. boots size 10-10.5, 882-9037.

**ARCHERY EQUIPMENT:** Jennings compound bows, Sportar breakdown, accessories. 882-6112 each.

**9. AUTOS**
FOR SALE: 1969 Toyota Hilux pickup, Chrome wheels, carpet and good mileage, $600, ask for Toby McNeal at 882-7213.

1977 Datsun, for sale. 19000 miles, $2800 (negotiable). Call 882-6447 or see at 719 W. Smith any time or day.

**12. WANTED**
Interested in teaching business? There's a strong demand for DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION TEACHERS. Contact John Holp, College of Education, 212-C, 885-6552.

**14. ANNOUNCEMENTS**
WINE CO. OF MOSCOW announces new holiday parties. Tues. - Wed. 5 - 9 p.m.; Thurs. 4 - 9 p.m.; Fri. 5 - 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 113A So. Bo., Lewiston, 882-9148.

**10. PROOF**
50a - $1.00 FOR PERSONALIZED WITH YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER. SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER BEFORE DEC. 14, 882-7906.

**11. LOST AND FOUND**
LOST Orange book bag containing photos and computer floppy disk. Please return to SUB information desk. Main floor.

**17. MISCELLANEOUS**
SKI TUNING: Hot wax, base repair, edge and flat file, binding lubrication. $10.00. BLUE MT. RECREATION, NORTH 131 GRAND AVENUE, PULLMAN, 352-1703. IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send $1 for your 300-page catalog of college research. 10,200 topics listed. Box 26067G, Los Angeles, CA 90026. (213) 477-8229.

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### Plane crashes claim seven lives

This last weekend proved fatal for small plane pilots in Idaho.

Seven persons were killed in four separate crashes in different areas of the state.

Foggy conditions over the state played a part in all of the crashes.

Among those killed were two teen-age boys, two Mountain Home airmen and an American man trying to follow freeway lights in the fog.

The two teenagers died on impact after the plane they were riding in crashed in a potato field fifteen minutes after take off from the Idaho Falls Municipal airport.

The two airmen died instantly when their plane wrecked an half mile short of an airport runway.

Two other men were found dead in the wreckage of their plane which crashed last Friday night 40 miles south of Burley.

Another man, flying by himself, died when his plane crashed near Malad due to the thick fog. He was using freeway lights to guide his plane.

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**DAIQUIRI NIGHT**
**Wednesday Night**

½ Price Daiquiri 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
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Proof of ID, 19 and Over

Disco 9 a.m.

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and

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**10 percent student discount with this ad and school ID.**

What do Warren Burger, Ayatollah Khomeini and Richard Nixon have in common? They're not invited to the SAJ/WCI Christmas party. Be there. Aloha.

Watch for Rothschild nightly specials. Happy hour daily 4 - 6 p.m. Fridays, 3 - 6 p.m. Live music, no cover.

**PEGASUS** all week long

15 Pitchers till 11 p.m.

The Dispensary 214 N. Main, Moscow
Legislators positive on ’80 funds

The U of I, and Idaho higher education in general, will be funded at a higher level by the Legislature this year than last, predicted two Latanah County legislators who spoke at the U of I Women’s Center Thursday.

"I'm feeling that the U of I will be funded at between 100 percent and 109 percent of the 1979 level," said Rep. Joe Walker in an interview after his remarks. He, Sen. Norma Dobler, both of Moscow, and Rep. Tom Boyd of Geneseo previewed their expectations for the upcoming legislative session with a small group of U of I students, faculty and staff.

The major issue facing the 1980 Legislature is working out implementation of the 1 percent property tax limitation law. Other issues are the site for a women's prison, aid for displaced homemakers, and reducing the $7 million shortfall in funding for the state Medicaid program.

In 1979, due partly to the 1 percent initiative, the U of I was funded at 98 percent above the 1978 level, but provided an average 7 percent salary increase to its employees. This and inflation forced the school to cut $3.2 million in programs, services and personnel to meet salary and program funding demands. If the university is funded at the 100 percent level for 1980-81, which has been suggested, it would have to find areas from which to cut $2.5 million next year. Most cuts would probably come in academic areas, according to President Richard Gibb, because support services, which sustained most of the cuts this year, cannot be cut much further.

Based on past history, the Legislature "acts like a pendulum in funding education," Boyd said. "One year it gives more money to public education, and the next year it will give it to higher education. I believe the Legislature will be better to higher education this year than last."

Boyd, a member of the House Appropriations and Judiciary Committees, said, in his opinion, the 1 percent initiative should be implemented this year, unless it is found to be unconstitutional.

The issues to be solved before the 1 percent law can be implemented deal with overlapping tax districts and making tax assessments consistent and equitable throughout the state.

According to the legislative auditor, Idaho will have a $10 million surplus. Boyd said, however, the governor's office predicts a $7.5 million shortfall. Boyd expects that a two-mill tax relief bill will be introduced, and if passed and signed, it will eliminate about half of any $10 million surplus. He also expects another bill to cover a 7.5 million shortfall in the state's Medicaid program at one introduced early in the session. It would use up what was left of any surplus.

Summer financial aid forms due early next semester

Students who intend to enroll in summer school 1980 or for either semester in 1980-81 should pick up financial aid materials from the Student Financial Aid Office in UCC 228 before the start of Christmas vacation, according to Director Harry Davey. Most students will need parental data or signatures on their applications.

The package of materials contains the U of I's application, the financial aid form and supplement and a descriptive brochure. Students applying for scholarships will also receive a listing of applicable awards. When properly filled out, the form is sent to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, California, is also an application for a basic grant. It takes three to six weeks for this process to generate the data needed in the Student Financial Aid Office to make aid decisions. Students are warned by the federal government that Financial Aid Forms dated prior to January 1, 1980, cannot serve as applications for basic grants.

In order to be assured of receiving financial aid, an applicant's file must be complete by March 31, 1980, including the reports generated by the submission of the financial aid form to Berkeley.