Tutu speaks of trials of domestic workers

By Lewis Day Editor

Pass laws which restrict the mobility of black workers in South Africa contribute to the stresses of family relationships and cause parents and children to become estranged from one another, according to Leah Tutu. Tutu, who spoke before a small crowd at the UI Women's Center yesterday, is in Moscow this week as part of a pre-Borah Symposium visit.

The pre-symposium talks by Tutu and Pierre Rossouw, general executive officer of the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa, will culminate in a seminar Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. University of Washington Associate Professor of History Alldon Bell will moderate. As with the Borah Symposium next week, the pre-symposium activities are free and open to the public.

In her address Tutu — who is director of the Domestic Workers and Employers Project in Pretoria, South Africa, and wife of Nobel laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu — said the new laws regulations are yet another part of the restrictive apartheid system in effect in her country. She said the laws coupled with wage and housing agreements between employers and the South African government, effectively keep domestic workers in less than satisfactory conditions.

The domestic workers project Tutu heads was initiated in 1972 to provide for improved conditions for house workers and domestics. She said the group has set up training sessions, offered recreational opportunities and gives domestic workers a place to meet on days off. Prior to the beginning up of the program many black domestic workers in South Africa had no place to go on their weekly day off. Because of apartheid — which mandates the right separation of races — many workers could not even venture into public parks. With the help of churches in South Africa and the rest of the world the domestic workers project organized centers in local churches which provided places for off-duty workers to meet and relax. According to Tutu the most beneficial aspect of the program has been the contact it has allowed between workers. Previously, Tutu said, workers were often isolated from one another, having little contact with people other than their employers.

"It started with five people or so at each center, but has grown so much," she said, "up to 500 domestic workers" at some centers. The project also does consultation work. Tutu said, and this work has led to direct improvements in the lives of some workers. Suggested minimum salary guidelines have been established, and Tutu said that although employers are not required to abide by these guidelines, many have chosen to do so. "A lot of them (the workers) have had their work situation improved a little," she said.

Aside from Wednesday's confrontation between Rossouw and Tutu, the participants are scheduled too speak in several university classes. The liberation theology course, which meets Tuesday/Thursday at 2:30 p.m., in DCC-306, will hear Tutu today and Rossouw Thursday.

KUID airs Speaking Of talk show

By Megan Guido Staff Writer

Speaking Of... speaks of many things and let's people speak out (on KUID-TV airs Speaking Of... a weekly half-hour live television program. The show is its sixth week of production.

Past topics have included single parenting, the economic outlook for mining and logging, "Vegas-Style Gambling", and "Romance with a Sweetheart." The format is discussion with a live audience and telephone calls.

Producer and host Ann Sumerral, said, "This format is most advantageous to North Idaho and Eastern Washington residents, because they are the people we are doing the show for.

Sumerral is also the North Idaho reporter for the state wide news program, "Idaho Reports" and a news writing instructor at the University of Idaho. Originally from Pennsylvania, her background is in TV performance and production. She has been working at KUID and UI for nine months now.

Sumerral says she devotes 30 hours a week exclusively to working "on airing Speaking Of..." "I enjoy the ability to either play devil's advocate or sur- rorate of the audience." The audience sometimes needs encouragement to par- ticipate. "I usually have to pop that mile into their face and then they react.

During the production of the Speaking Of... pilots, panelists and audience members were surveyed. Overall comments were good but people felt more than a half-hour was needed to thoroughly discuss the topics.

"It's a disadvantage when you begin to get hot with an issue and the show is over," said Sumerral.

She still worries about things going wrong during the taping of the live production. "I think in the back of your mind you always have a fear that something technical will go wrong or you're going to draw a blank — but I've made my blubs; nothing has got me fired yet though."

The two most recent Speaking Of... programs were "Substance Abuse" and "The Farming Crisis in Idaho". Both shows were produced on March 7 due to spring break.

The growing dependency on drugs and alcohol by youths and what is being done about the problem locally was discuss- ed in the live taping of Substance Abuse. John Miller, Drug Alcohol Counselor for the Moscow Human Services Inc. was a panelist. He said the most abused substance locally is alcohol.

Lucinda Ade, another panelist, said, "Taling drugs is the worst thing to do." She is the chairwoman of Community Partnership, a Courier of Aches. See KUID, page 10

KUID-TV airs Speaking Of. It is a weekly half hour long talk show. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson
Woman journalist at WSU

The first American woman journalist to report first-hand the resistance battle of Afghan mountain tribesmen to free their homeland of Soviet control will be on the WSU campus March 19 and 20.

Hilda Bryant, an investigative reporter for KIRO-TV in Seattle, will present the lecture, "Scenes from a Secret War — The Fight for Afghanistan," Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Todd 144.

The talk will include rare film footage shot inside Afghanistan during a five-week stay inside the Communist-controlled country during 1984. Bryant and KIRO-TV photographer Ritch Pauli were disguised as tribesmen in order to reach the resistance fighters in the Khyber Pass area. A few days later the journalists left Afghanistan after watching their host village being shelled by Communist artillery and realizing their presence spelled danger to the guerrilla fighters.

War zone reporting is not new to Bryant. This was her third trip since 1979 into the Pakistan/Afghanistan frontier region. She also visited the Vietnam combat zone in 1974, reporting from Saigon just months before South Vietnam fell to the Communists.

Her reporting career often has focused on problems of minorities and repressed groups. Prior to joining KIRO-TV in 1983 as a member of its Probe-7 special investigative team, she was a member of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer news staff for 15 years. While there she specialized in minority affairs reporting.

Early registration offered

University of Idaho students will now be able to register early for Summer Session '85. The dates on which a student can register early are between April 1 and May 31.

A $25 deposit will reserve a student a place in the program. Ten dollars of deposit will not be refunded in that it will cover processing costs. To complete the registration, a student must pay the unpaid balance at the cashier's window by June 10.

Continuing UI students enrolled in the 1985 Spring term follow these steps:

1) Complete a Terrain to Register form before March 28 in the Registrars Office.

2) Pick-up a reprinted registration form at your Dean's office.

3) Meet with your advisor to secure a signature.

4) Nonmatriculated students or seniors in 500 level courses must also secure a graduate dean's signature.

5) Proceed to the Controller's Office in the Administration Annex Building and pay the $25 deposit for registration.

6) Receive by mail from the Controller a confirmation of class schedule and fee statement.

Students who do not register early may register on the June 10 Registration Day and follow the procedures printed in the Summer Session Bulletin.

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WSU finds new president

The dean of agriculture at Pennsylvania State University was formally appointed President of WSU today by the school's Board of Regents. Samuel H. Smith, 45, was introduced to the university community at a public reception yesterday.

In a special public meeting, R. D. "Dan" Leary, Board President, disclosed salary terms of WSU's 5th President who will take over the office July 1 from retiring President Glenn Terrell. Smith will receive $82,000 from state funds and a $6,000 annual deferred annuity from private funds, said Leary. He will also receive normal retirement and insurance benefits given other university faculty and staff members.

He will also hold an academic appointment as a full professor with tenure in the Department of Plant Pathology.

A native of Salina, Calif., Smith earned his degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and was a member of the faculty there from 1964 to 1969 when he moved to Penn. State. He was chosen Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1981.

Senate to hear Freud address

ASUI President Jane Freund will present a State of the ASUI address at Wednesday night's senate session.

Freund said topics for the address include the budget for next year, the ASUI proposal for a $10 fee increase and possible fee increases by the Idaho Board of Education. Bills on the ASUI Senate agenda include approving Freund's budget proposal and establishing the ASUI Communication Board as the publishing and broadcasting agent for ASUI communication departments. Resolutions include support for a $10 ASUI fee increase and a request that UI living groups contribute to the Nightline Support Service. Freund said she was not sure if those items would be acted on this week.

WSU holds women's conference

Registrations are now being taken for WSU's Fourth Annual Business Conference for Women to be held March 8-9 at the University Inn Convention Center in Moscow, Idaho.

Although the chief audience for the conference is women, topics covered also will be of interest to men, according to sponsors.

Keynote speaker will be Judith Hadington McOee, a nationally certified financial planner and owner of Associated Investment Advisers, Spokane.

She was recently named national president of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners Educational Foundation and is frequently quoted in national publications such as Money Magazine, Sylvia Porter's Personal Finance Magazine, USA Today and Investor's Daily newspapers.

McOee is also an adjunct faculty member of the College for Financial Planning in Denver, Colo. She is a columnist, author of journal and newspaper articles, radio talk show personality and a national public speaker.

The conference is set up in four tracks to cover home business, start-up enterprises, growth, mature business and management and professional concerns. A total of 10 speakers will bring their expertise to each area.

Registration fee is $60 which includes admission to the workshops, banquet and luncheon. For further information contact Kreta Johnson, Washington State University, Conferences and Institutes, 202 Van Doren Hall, Pullman, Washington, 99164-5220, (509) 335-2046.

Correction

The Argonaut's March 18 story entitiled Faculty council considers autonomy was incorrect. It was an Ad Hoc Faculty Council committee instead of the Faculty Council itself.

In that same story, it was noted that Martha Frederick has in the past abstained from voting on faculty constitution issues because it would have been ineffective. This was incorrect. Instead, it should have read inappropriate. The Argonaut stands corrected.
They’re out! The Idaho Legislative session of 1985 is over.

Now that the unenlightened body has left Boise it is time to survey the damage.

It is important to keep in mind that this legislative session was different from previous sessions in many respects: first, the legislature was 21 politicians larger because of last year’s reapportionment. Second, because of Reagan’s coattail effect, the Republicans secured a veto-proof legislature against Democratic Governor Boborted, in the house alone the Democrats were out numbered by the Republicans eight to one.

At first view the session’s work appears to be one big contradiction.

Initially pegged as the most conservative legislature ever, it became the first such body since 1877 not to budget a surplus — in fact it did what, in Washington D.C., is commonly referred to as ‘deficit spending’. The Legislature’s 1986 budget of $383.6 million in 2.4 million more than its budget office expects in revenues for the same year.

The Idaho Constitution prohibits a deficit budget.

The difference is to be made up of what legislators call “Moon Money,” five million dollars in surplus revenues predicted by State Treasurer Ruth Moon. However, neither the legislative budget office or the Governor’s office for sees this money materializing.

This seems strange — it’s not.

When the short fall becomes a reality, it will force Gov. John Evans (who has the gall to announce his intention of running again after Republian.got Senator Steve Symms) into calling for a “useless” special session to come the villain by cutting back the already ill-fated estate agencies — namely higher education.

Despite the fact that the budget is the largest in the history of the legislature, it is the moment.

Both the general education and higher education budgets were funded below what the Governor, the State Board of Education and the (Republican) Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jerry Evans, said is needed to just maintain existing programs.

This is not to say that the Legislature did not do anything significant this session. No, that would be too harsh.

Idaho remains the only state in the nation that does not have a mandatory state licensing of day-care centers and homes.

Idaho still is in dire need of a complete overhaul of its state system in order to realize the amount of support needed for the state’s programs.

Despite polls that show that most Idahoans want a lottery, the legislature again decided not to allow the people the chance to vote on the issue.

The legislature failed to pass a needed local tax option bill.

And they failed to adequately fund just about every department in the state’s budget.

The most controversial issues of the session were of course the Right to Work bill that was passed, vetoed, and passed again into a law.

We will have to wait to see whether or not the unions’ claims that the bill is their death knell are true or whether or not the Idaho business leaders’ claims that the bill will help bring employment and investment into the state.

It is the shortest session in years and we can be thankful for that... but not for long as they will be back in session in less than ten months.

I'm not so sure I know how to go about getting one of those. And I am sure I don't think I could even make the attempt without there being disruptions to my rest and relaxation. So don't worry, I won't promise. Well, if I do, I won't tell anyone.

Sunbathing is enjoyable in the United States and especially fun here on campus. I'm so glad we're a free country. See, when you guys go past me as I bake in all my glory and the sight of my enjoyment repel you, remember that you've got that guaranteed constitutional right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness... and so do I. See, you can turn your head, keep your mouth shut and keep walking by... no rude comments, no harassment, nothing to disturb my repose. We can get along just fine and believe me, I promise I'll do the same for you. It's all part of the sunbathers' etiquette. If you don't think someone has the bad to be out there sunbathing, don't look - Simple, Painless.

Then, of course, there's the other side of sunbathers' etiquette. If you like what you see, let it be known. No fooling. Love walking past the guys dorsi. One look at those gorgeous bronze and Yeow! I'll let you know what I think. If I approve, you'll hear, I'm the weirdo with the high powered binoculars at the far end of the parking lot or in the window across from yours. Actually, I'm just kidding. I don't even have a pair of binoculars. I wouldn't use them if I had. I'm not a peeping Tom. Besides, I can see plenty without being sneaky.

Take a deep breath. You can smell the green things growing. You can taste a change in the air (no, it's not Polatch) and look at all those funny flowers! It must be that time of year again. Come on spring! Let's roll our towels out, turn up the radio, pass the lotion... and please stay out of my sun.

'\textbf{Opinion}

\textbf{"Sigh!" (of relief)}

\textbf{Douglas Jones}

\begin{quote}
Take a deep breath. What do you smell? Get a hint of warmth, of wet earth, a touch of growing, green things. Can it be that time of year again? After an endless teasing, spring comes at last with a pretty meanbang. Boy, you can tell it’s spring when suddenly all sorts of metamorphoses take place. Clothing buyers get less bulky, though just as numerous. Greener colors through the grape the snow plow had shoved over your front lawn, convertible tops go down, windows stay open with hands tapping out the hard rock rhythm playing on the radio. Yes, the guys are crumpling — and so are the ga	extemdash
\end{quote}
Letters

Food fest delayed
Editor,

The date for the International Club Spring Potluck has been changed to Saturday, March 30, one week later than previously announced.

The evening will feature festive foods from around the world. Guests are asked to bring their favorite ethnic or national food. Label your food as vegetarian or not and whether or not it contains pork.

Be sure to tell its country of origin and wear your national clothing. The event begins at 6:00 pm and is being held at the Moscow Moose Lodge.

For more information, contact me at 889-6757.

Roxanne Root

Who to represent?
Editor,

Thank you so much for giving my survey some publicity with your article "Tough Choices" that appeared in the March 1 edition of the Argonaut. You brought attention to some important questions. I appreciate the opportunity to fill students in on the information you misconstrued or left out.

I began my infamous Budget Survey merely as a source of information: something to base my decisions on while representing student interests during the budgeting process. I realize that the survey was not scientific, it was developed by me and not by a computer, but it served my purposes well. I asked students to rank several categories of budgeted areas from one to six, depending on their importance to the individual. The results were overwhelmingly consistent—bad for such an informal survey. Your article ignores the fact that this survey was on the budgeting of many ASUC departments besides KUOI-FM. It was not meant to be an opinion poll of KUOI solely, and student comments to that effect seem to indicate a lot of skepticism and dissent.

Perhaps, before writing your article "Tough Choices," you should have looked over one of these surveys closely. The opening paragraph states clearly that the survey was only meant to inform me as to how students were thinking. I then went on to state that "I would try to reflect these opinions as we write the 1985-86 budget." Nowhere do I even intitmate that these opinions would automatically become law. "Tough Choices" seems to suggest that if my survey "carries any weight," KUOI-FM is destined for virtual extinction. In fact, if KUOI is closed up, it will be from student pressure and not from any informal survey by Senator Dose. I have not suggested that KUOI be shut down. I have quoted student comments to that effect.

See Letters, page 9

Sylvia

By Nicole Hollander

If I see a parking place, and someone else is already backing into it, I will pull forward and take the space from him only.

If it's really an emergency, or if I have the hours to defend myself, I will live in Chicago.

"We thought New Zealand said a high-ranking Remain administration official...

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Degree offers freedom and diversity

By Kristi Nelson
Staff Writer

For undergraduates struggling with a major decision, or seniors with wide-spread interests, a unique University of Idaho program is a viable option.

The General Studies Program has two facets: a widely used advisory service and a major program leading to a BA in General Studies. Although approximately 600 students are enrolled in the program each semester, only about 30 graduate with the General Studies degree each year, according to program director Frank Seaman.

In the advisory program, which restricts participation to five semesters, a student is free to take courses from any department on campus, and must comply with only the university's English composition requirement. Normally freshmen and sophomores who are undecided about their majors use the program to sample classes from many different fields.

According to Seaman, who has directed the program since its inception in 1969, students in the advisory program are encouraged to choose a major as soon as possible.

"We worry about them if they haven't picked a major by the fourth semester," he said.

Seaman added that on the average, only one of the approximately twenty students who graduate with a general studies degree each year will have initiated his studies in the advisory program. The other nineteen have transferred to the degree program from other schools or UI colleges.

A General Studies degree, first offered in the early 1970s, is a valid university degree. It differs, however, from the interdisciplinary Studies degree through the lack of specific curricular and upper division credit requirements.

The graduate must have compiled the usual 128 credits, but only English composition and 46 credits in classes numbered 300 and above must be included in those 128 credits, according to Seaman.

"A student could graduate having never taken a 400 level course," said one critic of the program.

Kurt Olsson, Chairman of the English Department, agreed. "I believe that a student should have many more upper division credits. Some of those should be in 400 level classes."

Seaman said that approximately 40 to 50 students transfer to the advisory program each year, and that many students make the move because of poor grades in their previous colleges. If they fail to meet their college's minimum GPA requirement they may transfer to General Studies, but to transfer back to another college they must have a minimum GPA of 2.00.

"I think Dr. Seaman has tried to avoid abuses," said Weldon Tovey, associate dean of the College of Engineering, "but I think there are students who are using the program as a dumping ground — they don't know what they want — they're not motivated."

Tovey added, "It's the student's problem, not the program's."

A student must complete the last 16 credits of the 128 required in the General Studies Program, allowing students to transfer late in their college career to the program. However, if they have more than 40 credits in any one field they must petition for entrance to the program.

James Hitch, a former computer science major who switched to General Studies his senior year, said an earlier graduation made possible by the switch influenced his decision to change majors. He is not concerned by the possible ramifications a General Studies degree could have on his graduate school applications.

"No degree is going to guarantee a position in the business world," Hitch, who believes having any degree shows achievement.

Undergraduates who hold a General Studies degree can apply to graduate schools, but they may run into problems because they have only 40 credits in any one field, according to Roger

See Studies, page 15
UI sweeps MWC tourney, earn NCAA berth

By Tom Libernon Staff Writer

The Idaho women's basketball team took their last victories of a 28-2 season in easily winning the Mountain West Conference last weekend and thus propelling themselves into the NCAA's. The women easily swept the two games from Weber State and Montana, winning both games by over 20 points.

The Vandals earned the right to host the two day tournament by posting a 17-1 conference record. Their only loss of the season was at the hands of Eastern Washington University, who was seeded second in the tournament.

The Vandals opened their tournament effort on Friday night against Weber State whom the women had defeated twice before by more than 20 points.

The women did not take the Wildcats lightly, especially after looking at the scores from the Big Sky tournament in which several teams were almost upset. Head Coach Pat Dobratz said, "Anyone could get beaten..."

The Vandals started off a little slow and only lead the Wildcats by four early in the contest. But then the Vandals got their fast break going and it was off to the races. At halftime the Vandals led 47-28 with Paula Getty, Mary Liberman and Robin Bahrens all having 10 points for the team. The UI shot a blustering .625 percent from the floor in the first half.

The Vandals continued to pull away in the second half. Dobratz put in the second team with about five minutes left in the game, although she substituted freely throughout the half.

The final score of the game was UI 94 WSC 68, with the Vandals pulling away near the end. Dobratz said, "We wore them down. We had good balance and they can't stop five people."

Dobratz said the team was a little nervous at the outset. This was the first pressure game the Vandals had played since the WCUWU rematch several weeks ago, which the Vandals won by sixteen.

The second semi-final matchup on Friday evening was between EWU and Montana. Dobratz said she would rather play Montana in the final, adding "We have a hard time against EWU."

Her wish was granted as Montana upset EWU by a single point in the later game of the evening. The Montana game started out badly for the UI as Mary Raese picked up two fouls in the first minute of the game and the Vandals trailed by three after five minutes. With the scored tied at 13-13, Neira McGrew came into the game. She provided the spark the Vandals were looking for as they ran off ten straight points. Westerwelle put in a jump shot at the buzzer to give the women a 37-20 halftime lead.

The women extended their lead to 20 early in the second half. But Montana came back with three straight buckets to cut the lead to 14.

Dobratz called a timeout and the Vandals got things going their way again with an inbounds play for an easy hoop. Dobratz said, "We learned that play from a high school team; it's very difficult to stop."

The Vandals successfully worked the inbounds play once more as they extended their lead to 24 points with six minutes to play. The final score was 80-57.

With the victory, the Vandals women earned an automatic birth into the NCAA Championships.

After the game several Vandals were honored as MWC All-Stars. Bahrens and Kris Edmunds were honorable mentions and Westerwelle made the second team.

The lone Vandal to make the first team was star center Raese. Coach Dobratz was named the MWC Coach of the Year. Accepting the honor she said, "I've never had a coaching award; without the players it wouldn't be possible."

Dobratz felt the crowd support helped the Vandals in the games. Over 2000 faithful showed up for both games even though it was spring break for the UI.
Graduation: a year long event

Although the graduation ceremonies only last a little longer than an hour for seniors and the people watching, it's a year long event as far as the Commencement Committee is concerned. According to Ed Chavez, Chairman of the Commencement Committee, all the plans have been running smoothly.

The Commencement Committee is responsible for putting all aspects of the ceremony together. People from the committee come from all different departments. Chavez said, commenting on how the commencement exercises are planned and carried out, Chavez said, "It's a matter of coordination and getting things organized." Since organization is needed between so many different departments and colleges, this is no small task.

Chavez said that four or five years ago the ceremonies weren't well organized, and that the good organization now reflects in the ceremonies. Although there are openings on the Commencement Committee for one junior and one senior, there haven't been any students involved for two or three years, Chavez said. Even when they were involved, they would only go to the first couple meetings and then never show up after that, he said.

"I wouldn't object to students sitting in on the meetings," said Chavez. He added that there probably won't be another meeting for the rest of the year because "everything is already in progress." Chavez stressed the fact that they make a pointed effort to accommodate everyone.

"Anyone with a handicap should contact my office," he said, adding that special accommodations would be made for them. "A couple years ago, a student's parents were deaf, so we had three sign language translators translate the whole ceremony for them." They also furnish rooms where parents can take their crying babies and change or feed them.

Chavez said that Dr. Gibb is concerned in keeping the general ceremonies within a 55-minute time frame. "We try to make it short enough so that it is not boring, but still retains the pomp and ceremony," he said.

Chavez encourages all students possible to see the general ceremony, and cautioned seniors to make sure they know where their college ceremony will be held because there has been two changes. The Law ceremony is moved from 4:00 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, and the Art and Architecture ceremony will be 11:45 a.m. instead of 2 p.m.

Matt Tellin, Director of Admissions in the Registrar's office, expects a little over 1600 degrees to be conferred. He said that right now there are 819 undergraduate applicants, 95 law applicants, and 245 graduate applicants. In 1983 there were 973 degrees conferred, the largest ever at the UI.

Although there still has not been a commencement speaker chosen yet, Terry Armstrong said that they still have plenty of choices. He said that Jean Kirkpatrick called last week and said she wouldn't be able to participate due to prior commitments.

About 10 years ago a group of youths disillusioned with life in the cities gathered on Sado Island, located some 170 miles from Tokyo in the Japanese Sea. Their common interests in traditional performing arts led them to long and intensive period of study. Thus began KODO.

The results of this study are evident when KODO performs the festival drum routines and dances selected from the countless variety found throughout the countryside of Japan. The music that they play on a variety of instruments originates from two distinct sources: classical kabuki plays and bunraku puppet dramas, and from the folk music and ritual contained in the many Japanese regional traditions. Together with the music of the shamisen, shakuhachi and fue, the oftentimes weight-lifting, and the exciting sound of the big festival drums (the largest, the 700 pound drum made from a single tree trunk), the troupe creates a program that has appealed to people around the world.

Wednesday, March 20, 1985 8:00PM
WSU Coliseum Theatre

Tickets: $4.00, $6.00, $8.00
Tickets Available At Coliseum Box Office, Process Inc. (WSU C.U.B.) & U of I S.U.B. Information Desk
Outlook program starts spring

Experience Whitewater is the theme of a group of events sponsored by the U of I Outdoor Program during March and April. Assistant Director Mike Belzer indicates the range of indoor workshops and films and outdoor trips are designed to introduce, acquaint, and help individuals pursue exciting whitewater sports. Outdoor rental equipment specials are also being offered through the Outdoor Rental Center to help students plan inexpensive rafting outings of their own.

Kayak pool training sessions are continuing on March 27 and April 28. These are open to all persons free of charge. This is an opportunity to climb into a kayak, paddle around the warm university pool, and perhaps learn how to roll it up after turning over. Those planning to take part in instructional kayak trips on the Salmon River during April should take advantage of these.

All the whitewater events are being kicked off by a Mini-Whitewater Film Festival on April 3 at 7:30 in the SUB. These films feature whitewater action on the Colorado River and in Idaho. Instructional kayaking trips on April 6 and 7 on the Salmon River. This trip is slated to provide basic instruction for first-time kayakers.

Spectators will have a chance to see two kayak rodeos, one indoor and one out. The first is on April 10 beginning at 7 p.m. in the university pool. Competition will be offered in running gates and other kayak gymnastics. All individuals of any skill level will be able to enter. The weekend of April 27-28 will be a rodeo on the St. Joe River in northern Idaho. Paddlers from around the Northwest will be competing in downriver competition and a "Hot Dog" contest. Demonstrations and instructional events will also be offered.

On April 16 at 7:30 pm in the Bear Theatre of the SUB will be a slide program on "Rivers of Idaho." This program will feature river opportunities throughout the inland Northwest by raft, kayak, or canoe. Slides will be shown featuring the Salmon, Snake, St. Maries, St. Joe and other rivers. A free information pamphlet detailing many of these river experiences is available.

The Outdoor Program Center functions as a clearinghouse for individuals planning trips on local rivers. Cooperative outings are organized as interest demands and the program houses rivers guides and information on local river conditions. Groups who desire a custom river experience may contact the director to arrange for a one-day or weekend raft trip this spring or for the fall semester. Transportation, equipment, lunch, and river guides are provided for these trips. A free slide program is available for showing to any organization or group who is interested in whitewater sports. More information on any of these events, rental specials, or instructional programs can be obtained by contacting the program staff. St. Joe, Idaho, 83868.

Letters, from page 5

and I have offered it as a choice. The ASUI is trying to support the same number of programs that it did last year, and with less money. The possible answers that I see right now are: increase ASUI funds (i.e. raise student fees), cut all the ASUI programs proportionally (weakening all of them by the same degree), or we can cut the least used programs (allowing the rest to run at peak strength). You seem to acknowledge this last solution as the best in your article.

Your comment referring to my survey results as "the isolated opinions of some 50 students" was a real zinger for my constituents. Most of them see Letters, page 12

Geologist discusses research

A geologist who has spent many years studying the Grand Canyon will present a public lecture on his research Tuesday, March 19, on the WSU campus.

Dr. Ken Hamblin, professor of geology at Brigham Young University, will discuss "Recent Volcanism in the Grand Canyon" during the 7:30 p.m. lecture set for Room 16 of the Physical Science Building.

The scientist's research in the Grand Canyon has been supported by four National Science Foundation grants. He has done field work in Africa and was a two-year member of the NASA planning committee for future geological explorations of the planets.

Hamblin is one of 36 speakers participating in the National Lecture Program for Sigma Xi, science honor society. His visit to the WSU campus is being sponsored by the Sigma Xi chapters and the departments of Geology at WSU and the UI, and the Visiting Professor Committee of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
BOOKSTORE
WAREHOUSE SALE

20% to 30% to 40% to 50% SAVINGS

Tuesday March 19th thru Friday March 22
Limited to Stock On Hand

AT THE U OF I
BOOKSTORE
Balloons with friendship wishes attached will be launched by Camp Fire members and friends in Moscow and also world-wide to mark Camp Fire Friendship Day on March 23. The public is invited to join in the festivities which begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Friendship Square downtown. The launch will be at noon.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of Camp Fire. The group was organized in 1910 at Lake Sebago, Maine by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Guilick, educators and others who recognized the need for an organization for girls that would provide opportunities for personal enrichment and growth that would lead to responsible and fulfilling adulthood.

The name Camp Fire symbolizes the home or place of comfort and cheer with friends and family gathered together. The campfire itself is a symbol of the beauty and wonder shared with friends outdoors.

Before 1900, Camp Fire was introduced to this area. Since then its creative programs have benefited the lives of hundreds of youths and adults here. In recent years the name “girls” was dropped from the Camp Fire name and boys were invited to take advantage of the program.

The program focuses on the individual in providing opportunities for youth to realize their potential and to become responsible, caring citizens. Community service and outdoor experiences are integral parts of the program.

Resident camping is offered at Camp Neewahlus on Lake Cœur d’Alene for Camp Fire Youth as well as non-members. Members have the opportunity to earn campships to Camp Neewahlus by selling Camp Fire candy during the annual candy sale which runs through March 29 this year in this area.

Camp Neewahlus is also available for rent to families and organizations.

Moscow District Camp Fire would like to hear from Camp Fire alumni during this 75th anniversary year. Please call 885-7084 to get in touch. Call this number also for further information about Camp Fire.

KUID, from page 1

program designed to educate about substance abuse and plan alternative activities for youth.

An audience member, Bervette Williams, principal of Moscow Senior High School, commented, "There hasn't been a lot of adults out there who have helped with the kid's stress.

Father Stan Tate, rector of Saint Mark's Episcopal Church and founder of the national substance abuse program, Youth Alternatives, said he found from a survey that kids use drugs because "they have nothing else to do."

She added, "Parents don't realize their kids are smoking joints or drinking or they just don't want to see it." She added, "Parents need to know that other parents kids have a drug problem."

The second show taped, "The Farming Crisis in Idaho," aired See KUID, page 18

Campfire celebration nears

Linda Stiglme, Susan Simpson and Tennie Peutz enjoy a little sunshine on the Palouse. Argonaut Photo by Phil Loaro

The Optical Corner of the Palouse: Dr. Arthur B. Sachs E. 337 Main, Pullman (509) 334-3300

The National Society of Mayflower Descendants in Idaho is calling for suggestions of Outstanding ASUI Service Award candidates by March 27th.

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR

FRANK W. CHILDS IV
Outstanding ASUI Service Award
Open for Graduating Seniors that Graduated Last August December or this May.

JIM BARNES
Outstanding ASUI Service Award
Open for Faculty, Staff or Administrator

CALL NOMINATIONS IN TO ASUI OFFICES
885-6331 BY MARCH 27th

Your Solution For Fun!
Special bowling rate - $3.90 per hour
885-7940 SUB Basement
UI upset bid falls short, finish 8-22

By Greg Kilmer
Sports Editor

It was only fitting that the biggest problem all season was to be the major factor in ending the University of Idaho's basketball season, as they fell to the Wolfpack of Nevada-Reno 80-77 in the Big Sky championships in Boise. It was the dreaded turnover that cost the Vandals the upset victory and ended their season at 8-22. The youthful Vandals fell victim to this reality, while the pack finished with 10. And it was four of the Vandals giveaways that quickly changed a nine point second half lead into a 61-61 tie in a span of two and a half minutes. The "turnovers during that time were the result of their pressure and the mistakes we made," Idaho coach Bill Trumbo said at a post game news conference. "It brought them back to where they were in it." After a see-saw first half, the Vandals enjoyed a 43-40 lead at intermission, led by point guard Teddy Noel's 13 points. The second half started well for the Vandals as Noel tossed in two buckets around Frank Garza's three point bombs for the nine point spread. Garza, playing his last game in a silver and gold uniform led the Vandals with 25 points, including five three pointers. But then Reno coach Sonny Allan unleashed his wolves into a full court press that rattled the young Idaho squad. "We've got a pretty good press and they don't have very clever ball-handlers," Allan said. "We got the ball four or five times and it really turned it around. That was the key to the game." "They came out with good purpose and intent during the second half," Trumbo said. "And they went after us inside where we were vulnerable." The Wolfpack's leading inside man was Big Sky Newcomer of the Year, Dwynne Randall. Randall, the tourney MVP, continually nailed easy crippled underneath and led the Reno of offensive attack with 25. The 6-foot-7 Randall, a getting fouled specialist, went to the line eight times winning but once in drawing five fouls on defenders Steve Adams and Tom Stallick with four. The Wolfpack went in front for good on a three point goal by Rob Harden, who finished with 21, but the Vandals kept it interesting. Following a Noel jumper, the Vandals only trailed 80-77 but two three point efforts went astray and Reno forward Tony Sommers countered easily with an easy lay-in for a 82-77 lead with 17 ticks remaining.

Still the Vandals didn't die as Noel's three point prayer banked in to cut the margin to two with seven seconds left. After Matt Haskins picked up his fifth foul on the inbounds pass, Reno forward Mike Parrilo nailed one of two free throws for the final three point Reno lead. Noel's last desperation shot fell short and the Vandal's frustrating season was over. Along with Garza's 25, only Noel's 21 and Kenny Lucketts' 20. "I found double digit...Tom Stallick ripped down 13 boards followed by Garza with 11." It was very proud of the effort, you couldn't fault the kids' efforts," Trumbo said. "He had his kids ready," Allan said of Trumbo. "They gave us trouble both defensively and offensively." Victory was the first of three victories over Idaho schools as they marched through Boise State 79-67 and tournament surprise Idaho State to capture their second straight Big Sky Crown. It was the first time since the 1981-82, 82-83 Vandals pulled back to the field.

Vandal head coach Bill Trumbo shows his displeasure of a referee's call during the Vandals loss to Nevada-Reno. Argonaut Photo by Tim Fuentes.

Intramural Corner

Softball Team Sign-up: You must sign up by tomorrow in the Intramural office.

Captain's Meeting for Softball—Scheduled for this Saturday, March 21 at 4:30 in UCC 109. This is a mandatory meeting and reserving the right to drop teams from play if they do not attend.

Softball Officials—Anyone interested in officiating intramural softball must attend one of the two clinics scheduled for Wed., March 20 at 4:30 pm or Thur., March 21 at 4:30 pm. For more information contact the IM office.

Weight Lifting (men)—Entries are open and will close Thursday, Mar. 26. Paddleball (doubles)—Entries are open and will close Tuesday, Mar. 24. Badminton (singles)—Play begins today so check your schedule for game times.

Summer Employment
May 13 to approx Aug 15

Interviews March 18 through 22
12:30 - 4:40 pm ONLY 131 Roger Hall, Housing
WSU

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20%
OFF EVERYTHING
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DOMINO'S PIZZA is offering you two pizzas for the price of one! Better than a coupon! Our PIZZA was baked with choice of your favorite toppings and you give us a 12" pizza with your favorite single topping. Save the empty box and you get your choice of a PIZZA or a PIZZA Topping, so be sure you want the box! (Get as many as you want, one per customer.) PIZZA Topping, you get as many as you want, one per customer.)

Call 883-1555

DOMINO'S PIZZA FREE!
Women fall to defending champs

By Mike Long

Staff Writer

At 28-2, the Vandals are ranked with the three other suc-

cessful season of basketball ever. Their second defeat came

during a three-game stretch at Pacific, San Francisco and Cal-

ifornia, 74-51, in the opening 

round of the NIT as a #1 seed.

"Everybody was disappointed by the loss," assistant coach Gregor Reid said. "It was disappointing to lose by that far." She was not unexpect-

ed, however.

We accomplished a lot of goals, a lot more than we ex-

pected," Reid said. "We feel we ended the season with a post-

season note." Some of those ac-

complishments included na-

tional rankings in three different polls.

For weeks, the all-female bobbins between 15th and 20th in the United Press Interna-

tional/Women's Survey court of coaches and jumped between 15th and 25th in USA To-

day/CNN. They also made a one-week appearance in the Associated Press polling.

In addition, #1 Head Coach Pat Dobratz, who was recently re-

nominated for next season, was named to the Na-

tional Conference of the Year. The head coach led the team to the semi-

finals of the national tourney.

Another first was the taking of the Associated Press confer-

ence story by the Associated Press. It was the first time the team had ever won a game. The Vandals were only defeated once during a conference game.

The head coach had the women avenged themselves against theing her as the outstanding player in the meeting with 72 percent average from the fold.

All season long, Reid and the other coaches were penciled in at the University of Idaho. The leading scorer was Tori Smith, who had a career high in points. Reid finished the season undefeated on their own.

Letters, from page 9

don't believe that their opinions are isolated at all. By taking the time out to respond to the survey, they have already demonstrated a high degree of interest in how things are run on this campus. And if you, the reader, who is about to open this survey to hear my report, you would have the same sort of conclusion that these were the only people to be included in this type of survey. The following are some of the senators survey their groups, some have begun already. The copies of their survey results that were hand-

ed out last Wednesday were clearly titled "Initial Choices"-

this was only the first stage of the survey.

The following paragraphs of "Tough Choices" were a bit of a surprise. You state that as sec-

ruting student opinion is im-

portant, "but such a move at this point in the semester is a bit late." When do you think we should get started? And your ideas of government organization are pun-

taneous. I do believe that I have a right to be consulted and that (Senators) have a particular constituency, and that "in reality, they are (1 am)) elected to serve all students." That sounds in-

teresting, but senators shouldn't be very accountable under your system. I wonder what would happen to Congressmen if he were to start representing the wishes of the other 40 states and ignored Idaho's own needs? I agree that I am in the senate to be consulted but the idea is that my first responsibility is certain-

ly to those students who count on me to represent their views. I have to answer to them.

I remember the saying, "what you do is what your's was a real shocker. You said that sometimes "that responsi-

bility (in senators') means (ignor-

ing the local vocal wishes of a few)." I question that in-

gising."

See Letters, page 16

The Boys

Greg Kilmer

The following is a true inci-

dent. The names have been changed to protect whatever in-

nocence they might have.

I thought I found myself on the prowl to plan for spring break. Don't, but remember your fellow classmates went south with only two marks in my appointment book. The big journey down to San Diego went down nicely. My inter-

view, I left all the rest up to my old cronies.

The Vandals were simply out-

classed by such as Portland and Portland Gulf as they were on the prowl to go south. I mean, the Red Rooster was in it. We all know the odds of missing these boys. They are very rare breed and I wouldn't trade them for box seats at the World Series.

These guys are constantly up to something dealing with beer and leisure. If they're not doing it themselves, they're watching it on the tube. They are definite fanatics, they have all been there and gone back at least once.

Dobratz does see the game as good experience. With only one graduate from the Idaho team (Edmonds), the team has a chance for another appearance.

Dobratz told her women at the beginning of the season to ex-

pect this to be a tough season because the next may not come. Only time will truly tell as the game is to come back with a little tougher schedule next year. The Vandals have plans to meet Western Kentucky, the Univer-

sity of Missouri and San Diego State in pre-season play.

The conference competition will be more than the added incre-

dential of defeating the defending national champions. Until then the Idaho women will con-

centrate on hitting the books as the coaches turn their attention to recruiting potential Vandals.

We all spent my birthday at the University of Idaho as usual. Today's duty as your Sports Editor so I didn't partake in any pre-game activities. I did it. It was no pro-

tential. I went through the first 19th green. We are all on about the best golf skill level as makes for good sport. Never have I
even 

Heckling is mandatory in our

series. Even though I had this tough of memmabio and didn't do too shabdy. I had a nice little roll along the road and we were a little bit happy.

We escaped and ran back to Boise, stopping once to hit golfballs into the canyon. I final-

ly escaped those guys. It is because of these claws that the following week was acclaimed spring break week.

The following week was acclaimed spring break week.

Pick Up Your

Application For One Of The

Following

Productions Coordinator
Assistant Production Coordinator
Promotions Manager
Weekend Chairman
Ticket Manager
Stage Crew Manager
Blood Drive Chairman & Members
Issue & Forums Members & Chairman
Sub Films Chairman & Members
Perform Arts Committee & Chairman

Applications Can Be PICKed Up At ASU Office
Duc: 5:00 pm March 12

Save a Bundle

La Plante Cycle

Spring Sale
While they Last!
Begin March 11th

1984 Sabre
Save '83'

1984 CB650
Save '89'

1984 XL500
Save '547'

1984 XR500
Save '251'

1984 XR200
Save '499'

Plus many, many more deals!
Money down will hold bike thru Spring Break.
No Washington Tax to Idaho customers

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completely tire balancing available.
Features

Diamond pleases appreciative audience

By Michelle Contrill

After moving slowly through traffic jams and pushing through crowds of people, it became apparent that Neil Diamond was a performer who has left his mark on a lot of fans. These fans came from all over Washington and Idaho to see Diamond's show Sunday night. It was standing room only in the Beasley Performing Arts Center and the audience was ready for a show: a show I guarantee they'll remember. I have to admit that Diamond's performance left me more than impressed.

After a grand opening with atmospheric lasers and synthesizers, the coliseum burst wide open with music, both toe-tapping and heart-warming. The crowd responded to Diamond enthusiastically by singing and clapping along.

During the past 20 years or so, Diamond has produced a steady string of hits, hit albums and the music for two major motion picture soundtracks: The Jazz Singer and Jonathan Livingston Seagull. Diamond attempted to perform his songs in a chronological order, but with his vast collection of hits, it was somewhat impossible. In fact, he had so many hits in the 60s and 70s that I didn't think it was possible to fit all of them into one show.

Nevertheless, Diamond tried.

Starting with some of his 70's material like "Stay with Me," "Long Time Gone," and "Love on the Rocks," Diamond continued to pump up on familiar tunes after another. He then jumped into a nostalgic mood by performing some of his older material that dated back to the 60's, songs like "Sweet Carolina" and "Red, Red Wine." Of course, the crowd knew them all.

The only really unknown material was from Diamond's new album Primitive. Diamond performed the title cut and two others from the album. "Primitive," the song, was accompanied by blue and green smoke and lasers to give somewhat of a dangerous and jungle-like atmosphere.

Perhaps, the highlight of the show was Diamond's version of Forever In Blue Jeans in which the whole crowd was on their feet clapping and singing. In response to the crowd's participation, Diamond did six reprises of the song.

Lasting a full three hours, Diamond's performance was similar to a Las Vegas stage show. With sparkling attire, tremendous light production and staged antics between Diamond and his band, the show seemed sticket-up and over-rehearsed. However, it was humanly very entertaining.

Diamond spent a good amount of time introducing his nine-member band. He let them each perform a small solo of their own. However, I found the show quite predictable.

See Diamond, page 14.
Campus calendar

Tuesday, March 19
A French conversational group meets each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 316 of the Admin. Building. Anyone interested is invited. All levels of ability are welcome. The Idaho Coalition for Peace and Justice will discuss the upcoming Bosnia Symposium at 6 p.m. in the Russell Room of the UI SUB.

Wednesday, March 20
The German "Kafka-kitsch" meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Admin. Building. Tuesday, March 20
There will be a speaker for the College of Forestry's 75th anniversary at 11:30 a.m. in room 10 of the College of Forestry. Harold Heady will present a speech titled "Agroforestry in Arid and Semi-arid Areas: An International Perspective." Wednesday, March 27
The College of Forestry will present guest speaker Harold Heady, who will give a speech titled "Strengthening Range Development Overseas," in room 200 of the College of Forestry. The speech is scheduled for 12:30.

While you were gone our 100% cotton GREEK FISHERMAN'S SWEATERS Arrived! (for women and men)

THE OLD MOLE
Best Selection of Jewelry
in pastel colors

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HRS: Mon - Sat 10 - 5:30

Rodeo Weekend Special
50% OFF!
on purchase of $25 or more only on req. priced merchandise
1 coupon must be presented during purchase

Downtown Moscow
211 S. Main

Faculty and Graduating Students

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Measurement for Caps, Gowns &amp; Hoods</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Office Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday March 25, 26 and 27, 1985 8 am to 5 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Rental fees will vary according to the degree to be awarded. Participants must know the college they will be marching with for color-coded tassels. Graduation announcements are available at the Alumni Office. Cost is $5 each.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the light bulb, the Palouse Performance Series will present, An Evening with Thomas Edison: Reflection of Genius. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30, in the Washington State University Coliseum Theater.

General Electric first approached actor Pat Hingle to portray Edison in their commercials. Hingle won a Clio award, an award given to recognize outstanding commercial for the portrayal of the eighty-one-year-old. Hingle’s one-man show was then performed by the GE commercials.

Hingle began his professional career at a non-union stock company in Rockville Center, New York, before he has performed in many Broadway productions, including four Pulitzer Prize winning plays: J.B., Cat on A Hot Tin Roof, Strange Interlude, and That Championship Season.

Hingle’s movie credits include The Falcon and the Snowman, Norma Rae, Splendor in the Grass, and On the Waterfront.

Tickets for Hingle’s performance are $4 to $7. For more information, contact WSU Productions at (208) 885-6484 or the WSU Coliseum at (509) 335-1514.

Kodo set to drum

In 1984, the group, which practices their art with rigorous discipline on an isolated island in the sea of Japan, appeared at the New Orleans World’s Fair as well as the Olympic Arts Festival in Los Angeles. Kodo had to add an additional week of shows to accommodate audience demands in Los Angeles.

Kodo practices a form of drumming on the taiko, the symbol of the Japanese community in ancient times. Villages communicated with each other by playing the taiko which also served to establish village boundaries.

Wednesday, March 20, the Japanese performing group called Kodo, will bring their unique style of folk music to the Palouse. The performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for Wednesday’s show are still available at the information desk at the University of Idaho Student Union Building and at the Coliseum box office at Washington State University. The performance will be held at the WSU Coliseum Theater. Ticket prices range from $4 to $8.

Diamond, from page 13

Gold, from page 13

staged conversation and well-rehearsed jokes among the band somewhat annoying. With such great music to play, I thought it unnecessary.

Nevertheless, it was unique to see a single performer spend so much time with band introductions.

Towards the end of the concert, Diamond did a medley from the Joni Mitchell Seagull soundtrack. The medley was visually accompanied with a large video screen on which was the background of the sky. A laser seagull then flew about on the screen as Diamond performed Sooner, St. Stephen and Be.

Diamond’s show was a grand performance given by a grand performer. He knew how to make his audience laugh and he knew how to make them cry. He sang more than enough of his many tunes that I’m sure some of them brought back moments of nostalgia for all who was there. What Neil Diamond did in the ’60s, he can do in the ’80s and the gals are still screaming.

I find Diamond a hopeless romantic, his music hopelessly mushy and I think that’s wonderful.
Palouse Review - View Palouse View Review

Palouse Review, the Argonaut's arts and literary supplement, will once again be published — its first appearance in several years. Students, faculty, staff and others are encouraged to submit articles, short fiction, poetry, line art and photography for inclusion.

The deadline for submissions is April 15.

Karl Marks
All You Can Eat Pizza Special
Wednesday Only
5 - 8 pm
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Arby's EVERY WEDNESDAY

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Argonaut, Tuesday, March 19, 1985 15

Horse Boarding. Indoor stalls. $60 month includes feed, cleaning. Four miles north of Moscow. 882-6041.
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18. ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fishermen, park, construction and much more. 1985.

ALASKA, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98102.
"Edison" to make appearance

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the light bulb, the Falcone Performance Series will present, An Evening with Thomas Edison: Reflection of Genius. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, March 30, in the Washington State University Coliseum Theater.

General Electric first approached actor Pat Hingle to portray Edison in their commercial. Hingle won a Clio award, an award given to recognizing excellence in advertising. For the portrayal of the eighty-one-year-old Edison, the actor has signed a contract. Hingle, who is appearing as Edison in a touring production of the play, said he received the role because of his ability to play the role authentically. Hingle's portrayal of Edison is said to be realistic and convincing, and he has won critical acclaim for his performance. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, March 30, in the Washington State University Coliseum Theater.

Rodeo Weekend Special

on purchase of $25 or more
valid only on reg. priced merchandise
coupon must be presented during purchase

Downtown Moscow
211 S. Main

Kodo set to drum

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**Studies, from page 6**

Wallace, Associate Dean of the U.S. Graduate School. He added that course selection is a_1 of concern to many members of the academic community._

Brandon, who is also chairman of the philosophy department, and office coordinator Sue Schmidt are responsible for advising all of the students in the major and degree programs. A recently published accreditation committee's report said that the college is accredited and not functional throughout the year._

"As an advising center, we're open eight hours a day. A student or an advisor only has this office four hours a week. We spend more time with the students," said Brandon._

John Alwine, a senior in the degree programs, praised the advising service._

"They know me by name. It's pretty personal. They tend to steer you to classes that will really help you out."

---

**TWO SPECIAL NIGHTS**

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**

4:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Our special features...

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Plus... all our other entrees, vegetables, salad bar, beverage and dessert — for one special price.

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**Arby's Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches**

**$2.99**

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**Arby's Roast Beef Special!**
Brain Tumors

By Brian Tuomey & Shawn McIntosh

KUID, from page 10

March 14.

The recent push by the Reagan administration to reduce government price supports for farmers was the topic of discussion.

The audience consisted of farmers from Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho. They had reactions to the government's plan to return to a "free market" agricultural system.

Panelists were: Dr. Ken Duft, Professor of Agriculture Economics at Washington State University; Charlie Connolley, Assistant Vice President and Commercial Loan Officer for the Old National Bank in Pullman; and Gary Morris, a north Idaho farmer who helped to gather area farmers to meet with Congressional representatives.

Letters, from page 12

the "few" here, but even more surprising I thought that the Argonaut was the champion of the "all too vocal wishes of a few."

This survey isn't pointing out any easy answers, it's just making the problems clearer - perhaps a change in programming is necessary, or maybe we don't need a radio station anymore. It is up to the students, but let's at least give students some benefit of the doubt and ask them what they're thinking, after all, it is their money.

David Dose
ASU Senator

More than music

Editors,

In regards to the article in Friday's Arg concerning the survey by Sen. David Dose, I would like to give to the students of the UI a different perspective on KUOI.

KUOI has been in existence since 1949 operating as a commercial-free radio and now powered by volunteer DJs. Presently there are approximately 50 DJs donating their services (time) to provide Moscow with an alternative to the top-40 stations in the area. KUOI is free-form radio, with each DJ selecting his or her own repertoire, from jazz to funk from reggae to punk.

KUOI not only provides music, but also offers public service announcements, free of charge, to any group requesting that service. KUOI also tries to be community-oriented in such things as participation in March of Dimes, promoting concerts and providing album reviews.

If those 200 surveys would have been given to a wider range of students, i.e. off-campus, the results would have differed dramatically. We at KUOI are proud of our work and don't want to see it destroyed by a senator and a select few groups of people who probably never even tuned in to KUOI.

Long live the Walkman

Joel Lunsford

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and must include the name, address, telephone number and university driver's license number of the author. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and mechanical mistakes. Letters should be limited to 200 words.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste. Letters will be published as they are received.