Andrus meets with students, Zinder

Maho Cove, Cecil Andrus visited the University of Idaho campus Monday and met with students and administrators at a luncheon sponsored by the Campus Democrats in the Galena Gold Room at the Student Union Building.

After lunch, Andrus briefed students on state economic and fielded questions on such topics as timber exports and the wilderness controversy.

As part of his visit he toured campus, met with UI President Elisabeth Zinder, talked with Latah County Commissioner Dayna Magnuson, and attended a potluck dinner Monday night with Latah County Democrats and Campus Democrats.

Sue Marangelli, head of the Campus Democrats, said she felt the luncheon was a success.

"I was glad that he had the opportunity to answer some questions," she said. "It was well appreciated that he had the opportunity to answer those questions." She said the visit was initiated by Andrus' office, and she credited former ASUI President Brad Cuddy with organizing the event.

Andrus said he does not see any reason why a legislative audit of the UI financial accounts should not be conducted. ASUI President Tina Kagi previously requested an audit of all UI accounts.

Scholarship to honor students who die

ASUI allots $6,000 to start memorial fund

By KARA GARTEN
News Assistant

The Residence Hall Association elected two more officers for next semester and discussed setting up a memorial scholarship at the last RHA meeting of the semester Monday night.

Rose Shurr was re-elected RHA secretary and Elizabeth Knorr was elected vice president, both in unopposed races. Matt Froskey, who was re-elected RHA treasurer at the last meeting, resigned his position. He said he will not be at UI for all of next semester because of a hectic condition.

Also Monday night, ASUI Sen. Mike Mick presented his idea for a student memorial scholarship to be established in memory of students who die while enrolled at UI.

A bill written by Mick and passed by the Senate last week releases $6,000 in ASUI funds to set up the scholarship. The idea is when a student dies, the family often wants to make a donation to a scholarship, but they don't have enough money to do a whole scholarship themselves," Mick said.

Mick said the scholarship may not be given for a few years to allow time to accumulate money for it.

He asked hall representatives to encourage their hall members to set up memorial funds to earn money to purchase a memorial plaque or monument, in hopes that enough money can be earned for the monument so that all of the $6,000 can be reserved for scholarships.

Mick suggested that GDS's challenges Greek houses to some sort of fundraiser to get them involved in the memorial.

Some money has already been contributed to the fund. Snow Hall went caroling throughout the residence halls this weekend and collected about $30 in donations. French Hall is taking donations from its members and matching the donations with hall funds.

A committee is being established that will decide what kind of monument to purchase. The committee will include the ASUI president, a senator, two students and three administrators.

Mick said some ideas for the memorial include putting up a plaque in the Student Union Building or establishing a large monument somewhere on campus.

Olsen Hall, which recently had two of its members killed on their way home for Thanksgiving break, is planning to plant some trees in memory of the women.

In other business, RHA President Ray Horton said there was "a little occurrence that could have erupted into World War III" Saturday night between some hall members and Greeks, but he thinks the situation is under control now.

"There were a lot of rowing gangs and dumb (people) out there," Horton said. "Some drunk people got out of hand." Horton said he and Interfraternity Council President Doug Kern discussed the incident, and Horton said he doesn't believe any grudges will result from the near-brawl.

Humanist group opposes commencement practices

By M.L. GARLAND & SHIRLEY DEAL

Student Humanist Association members are opposing prayer at university commencement exercises, claiming it is unconstitutional. SHA members say they are willing to work with the University of Idaho administration, but they plan to pursue litigation if necessary.

"We fully support religious freedom, but it has no place at a state institution," said Todd Harper, SHA president and co-founder. "We hope it won't come to litigation. It would be very simple for them to avoid legal hassles." According to Harper, American Civil Liberties Union officials are willing to assist in a writing campaign to the Idaho State Board of Education and the UI administration opposing invocation and graduation prayers, but say they are optimistic about the results. ACLU members refused to comment at all this time.

SHA members contacted former UI President Richard Gibbs last spring to express their concern about the constitutionality of the commencement program. Harper said they want to mediate with UI President Elizabeth Zinder in late December or early January about the conflict.

"According to Richard Gibbs, no one else had complained, and he dismissed the whole thing," Harper said. "We are approaching the administration as non-hostile. We want to make it easy for all those concerned." Harper, in addition to being concerned about the benediction and invocation's constitutionality, says he is worried that the university's large international population and diverse religious beliefs, many might be offended by the practice.

"We don't feel it is appropriate for a state institution to endorse one particular (the Christian) religion," Harper said.

Harper and SHA members are citing Supreme Court cases to support their views. According to an article reprinted in Freethought Today, a non-denominational publication from Madison, Wis., "recent court decisions make it highly unlikely that any type of prayer at public school commencements could withstand constitutional scrutiny."

The article was taken from Law News, a publication distributed last April to Wisconsin public school officials by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

The article specifically cites Graham vs. Central School District in which the Supreme Court ruled that prayer at a high school commencement ceremony "violates the establishment clause of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

Amendment of the U.S. Constitution...

"We fully support religious freedom, but it has no place at a state institution."

- Todd Harper
SHA President

Amendment of the U.S. Constitution would reverse, however, recent court cases which could give the courts the power to stand on the issue of prayer and the state secular.

In Marq vs. Chambers (1983), the Supreme Court ruled that opening each legislative day with a state-sponsored chaplain does not violate the First Amendment because it is "deeply embedded in the history and tradition of our country."

Harper says he is optimistic about the chance the possible case has in court.

"Supposedly the Idaho Constitution is more strict than the federal Constitution," he said.

Association member Linda Griffiths-Harper says she will boycott the ceremony this spring when she graduates if the administration does not respond, or if a possible court verdict has not resolved the situation. She said about 10 other UI students and former students would join her in a boycott.

"I won't protest for me, but for non-UI students, family and friends," she said.

SHA was founded last spring under the name League of Atheist and Agnostic Students. The name was effectively changed to encompass all interested students who consider themselves humanists with a religious belief.

The association was formed to provide a forum for interested individuals to discuss pertinent issues of the "spectrum of religion that affects society currently and historically," Harper said.
Alcohol abuse frequent among students

BY DONALD K. CHIN, M.D. Guest Columnist

In a recent survey, 77 percent of our nation's college students reported that they used alcohol during the last 30 days. Of these, 43 percent reported drinking to intoxication (defined as five drinks in a row on a single occasion) within the two weeks prior to the time they were surveyed. More than 50 percent of college students reported driving after drinking at least once in the last year.

Traffic accidents are the greatest single cause of death among young people, and alcohol use causes more than 50 percent of these accidents. This translates to an average of one alcohol-related fatality every 22 minutes.

Two in every three Americans will be involved in alcohol-related crashes at some time in their lives.

People who drink to intoxication are at high risk for other problems as well. As a result of impaired decision-making ability due to alcohol, many people are injured and killed in boating, swimming, diving, skiing and other sporting accidents each year.

Decisions regarding sexual behavior are often made under the influence of alcohol. The effects of alcohol and other drugs, such as hangovers, fatigue, and poor judgment, with parties and use, interfere with academic performance. Campus administrators estimate alcohol is a factor in 21 percent of dropouts, according to a national survey.

Students with prior DUI convictions are at least 40 percent more likely to be involved in a fatal crash than drivers without DUI convictions.

Even small amounts, alcohol produces impairment in driving reaction time, vision, comprehension, attention, coordination and emergency response. A blood alcohol level of 0.08 (legally intoxicated) equates to 12 times more likely to be involved in a fatal crash than sober drivers.

That alcohol impairs driving ability is not in dispute. However, the fact that alcohol impairs driving ability at lower levels than previously believed is disturbing.

Blood alcohol level of 0.08 percent translates to a two times more likely chance to be involved in a fatal accident 0.08 to three times more likely, and 0.09 to nine times more likely.

A typical 120-pound female drinking three drinks within one hour translates to approximately a 0.06 percent blood alcohol level, and drinking four drinks translates to a 0.10 alcohol level.

With the holiday season upon us, remember, "DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!"

Please consider the following suggested standards on alcohol use:

1. Drunkenness should not be laughed at or taken lightly. It should be considered irresponsibility.

2. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings are open to anyone wishing to stop drinking.

TODAY'S SCHOLARSHIP

- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

An informational meeting concerning international student exchange programs will be held tonight at 4 p.m. in the SUB Ee-Ho Room. The meeting is for any students interested in going on an exchange any time next year. Applications for exchanges will be taken in January and February.

- ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE TO MEET

The ASU Ad-Hoc Committee on the environment will meet today at 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. The following subcommittees will be discussing goals and plans for next semester: Paper Recycling, Aluminum Recycling, Materials and Food Service, Earth Day, Education/Public Relations, and Energy Conservation. Everyone is welcome to come and participate.

- OLD BOOKSTORE TO HOUSE STUDIERS

The old University of Idaho Bookstore annex at the SUB will be open for studying through the end of finals week, from 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Students can access the bookstore through the Vandal Cafe. The doors of the old bookstore will not be used. The SUB computer lab will be open from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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Fall grads depressed without commencement

TWO more weeks and college is all over for many University of Idaho graduates. Graduates who will be crowded out into the real world — maybe without jobs — and most definitely without a commencement day.

Yes, it’s that time of year when December graduates at UI experience true depression.

While May graduates have an opportunity to put their commencement gowns and square caps and receive their fake representations of diplomas in front of administrative officials, family and friends, December graduates load up their cars with all the junk and memories collected during their college experience and quietly head off onto Idaho’s snowy roads — depressed. Hoping just to make it home. Hoping to real diploma in the standard six to eight weeks following not a commencement day but the last dreadful final exams of their college careers.

There are 492 fall semester graduation candidates this year, but according to Registrar Matt Telin, about 10 percent won’t make it. They’ll have to wait and try in May — and yes, have a commencement day.

How fortunate for those 10 percent, those 15 percent, along with the rest of the spring semester graduates, who are receiving loads of money and cards congratulating them also a job well done and wishing them a wonderful commencement day. December graduates get the combination graduation/Christmas package wishing them a joyous Christmas and an additional “Oh yeah, I almost forgot, congratulations on graduating. Here’s an extra $1.50.”

Yes, December graduates could come back for UI’s annual commencement in May and go through the ceremony. But the idea of going through commencement five months after the real graduation occurred in December 1989 just doesn’t seem like it would be worth the trouble, and it surely wouldn’t be as festive.

Oddly enough, Telin — a seemingly great guy who has worked, at UI since 1968 — was quite surprised when asked, “Why don’t December graduates get a commencement?”

“Gee Scott, I’ve never had that question asked to me before,” he sympathetically replied.

Mr. Telin has been at UI for — count them — 21 years, and not once has anyone had the heart to ask him, “Why don’t December graduates get a commencement?”

No wonder graduating in December may be depressing for 492 candidates this year.

Graduating in December stinks. And no one probably cares.

Yes, it’s that time of year when University of Idaho December graduates experience true depression.

But, hey, what’s so bad about not participating in a commencement when December graduates have so much to do — and to look forward to after leaving UI — such as possibly moving in with mom and dad for a few months, or at least until they can get a job.

— Scott Trotter

Letters to the Editor

Something to be thankful for

Dear Sports Editor:

This column and that of many others our Sports Marathons was a big success. About 80 people showed up for the Friday- to-Saturday event. Everyone had a great time watching the event and donating or pledged. All of this money — 100 percent of it — will be used to alleviate world hunger in our nation and world.

Thank you for the part you played by writing an article for the Argonaut. Because you believed, we all valuable people will go hungry this year. That is something for which we all can be thankful.

Bob Royall

Baptist Student Ministries

Loud cries

Editor:

Political changes taking place in Eastern Europe are welcomed by conservatives and liberals alike. It has been suggested that these changes and possible reactions in defense spending will weaken the conservative cause. There is no danger of that.

Conservatives have taken the lead in national defense issues because it is one of the few areas in which we believe government has a rightful place. If it is possible to reduce spending over the next few years, we will hear loud cries from liberals for increased spending for child care, health care and endless domestic programs.

There are two problems with this. First, reducing defense spending from defense to domestic programs, we ought to simply borrow money to operate government. By doing this, we can reduce the national debt. Anyways, we were spending money we really didn’t need.

More importantly, government has no business subsidizing private industries.

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A look back at the 1980s

1981: LEADING scientists, using a strip-of-egg-osmium, extract the color “taupe” from a Tylenol-laced Corona beer, setting off a series of chemical reactions culminating in the emergence of the first yuppy.

1982: THE KRAFT CHERRY BOWL game ends in a scoreless tie when both teams are ejected after super-slo-mo footage clearly shows Sleiman sterile to Olympic sprinter Ben Johnson in the hurdles.


1985: LARGEST insurance companies, working with about making enough money, announce they will cut costs by laying off all 43 of their claims adjustors.

1986: THE FIRST commercial appears on TV.

1987: A DISGRUNTED ex-employee, armed to the teeth with automatic assault rifle gos, goes on a freeway shooting spree in Las Angeles after a for- mer female co-worker refuses to have sex with him. Criminal charges are reduced to justifcating in return for the movie rights to his fascinating story.

1992 a.m. Ronald Reagan awakens from his famous "Star Wars" dream, orders the disbanding of the Contra War, and finds U.S. Sen. Gary Hart and Donna Rice picking in the back seat.

1993: LAWSY, setting a dangerous legal precedent, abruptly end up sitting themselves for malpractice.

1994: RONALD REAGAN re-
BILLIONAIRE entrepreneur (this is French for "under-taker") Donald Trump offers to buy up the "peacekeeper" nuclear missile inventory and rename it "Trump." RONALD Reagan says the Nicaraguan Contra is the moral equivalent of Ed Meese. EX-PHILLIPINE president Ferdinand Marcos is offered the deposed pro-American dictator package, entitling him to a one-way ticket to Hawaii, free housing, and all the cash he can stuff into Bonzo's shoes. JAMMIN' for Fanmine Benefit organizers announce a special guest appearance by Run DMC after they were paid with fresh marijuana at Farm Alarm '85. 1986: REAL estate, cash flow and-web weight reduction seminars, telephone seminars, TV evangelists, Helsinki Links updates, regurgitated game shows (and their hosts), personal growth seminars, Herbalife symposiums, subliminal mind control workshops, cable TV weight support groups, home shopping networks AND drugs are ALL on the rise. CABLE TV mustes on the air into one giant commercial. ATTORNEY General Ed Meese, under criminal investigation for various good reasons, actually says in a dinner speech to the Fraternal Order of Rednecks that "if a suspect was innocent, he wouldn't be a suspect." He later turns himself in to the authorities (himself). TEXAS AIR owner Frank Lorenzo orchestrates the 700th leveraged buyout of 1986 by acquiring the nearly bankrupt Hawaiian Shoe Company. 1987: A CONgressed mass of TV evangelists reluctantly reveals the existence of a fax from heaven warning that if they don't receive 51.725 billion in small unmarked bills by Friday, that He will lower their hairlines to just above their eyebrows. THE "mute" button on TV remote control units is invented. EVA Gabor wigs, Inc. is bought out by Western Auto Tires, which is bought out by Sears, Roebuck and Co., which along with Phillip Morris, General Electric and Sony, is plotting a hostile takeover of the Franklin Mint. 1988: LEADING scientists point to disturbing environmental trends that suggest a warming of the earth's atmosphere is leading to global catastrophe. PRESIDENTIAL candidate George Hampste Liqueur Bush III presents a bold five-point plan to force school children to recite the pledge of allegiance. A DISCOUNT Sport's MacKenzie pawes at the door of the Betty Ford Gourmet Dog Food Rehab Clinic. RONALD Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev attend ground-breaking ceremonies for the joint U.S.-Soviet Presidential Polyp- buro Museum. THE Reagan Administration announces plans to build homeless shelters out of computer soft- ware user's manuals. 1989: NANCY Reagan's new book Judy Turn, confirms public suspicions that she is a vindic- tive, dominating fringekee. THE 1989 New Bumper Sticker of the Year — "IS THAT YOUR HEAD OR DID YOUR NECK THROW UP!!" — must forfeit the coveted award when a black and white 1987 photo sur- faces clearly showing it stuck to the rear bumper of a Chevrolet Raymond. THE SAN Francisco earth- quake wreaks confusion and panic when the extension cords of ABC and CBS' on-the-spot news cameras become tangled in knots. George Bush's friends and campaign contributors impa- tiently await their promised political appointments... Take your time, boyz.
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Vandals stomp Centenary Gentlemen to end Classic

The Vandals showed no mercy from the very beginning of the game when guard Otis Livingston hooked up with Clifford Martin for an alley-oop/dunk that shook the house. Just 42 seconds later, Riley Smith answered with a slam dunk (not a normal thing for Smith to do) that set the tone for the rest of the game.

The first half continued in much of the same fashion, as the Vandals defense stifled the Gentlemen, who were averaging 90 points a game coming into this one, and held them to a season-low 29 percent from the field and 0-3 at the line. The Vandals were led by the relentless inside play of Riley Smith, who scored 16 of his 26 points in the first half. The Vandals led 41-28 at halftime.

During the second half, Centenary was never closer than 10 points, which allowed Davis to play his entire bench. With 11 minutes remaining, Davis began pulling starters, beginning with Smith, who set for the rest of the game, and gave the younger players a chance to play.

"One thing I really liked about the game, and something I have been scared about, was keeping the score up after we take Riley out," Davis said. "Usually when we do this, our lead is cut back to two or three and half. We got to go back in. That didn't happen tonight. Our lead kept increasing."

Although the Vandals smothered the Centenary defense by 21 points, the game still had one low point, as the Vandals hit just 43 percent of their free throws.

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Lady Vandals take second in Spokane

By AMY JAMSON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals were held to 45 points Saturday as the Washington State University Cougars powered the boards to capture a 71-45 championship win at the Wheatland Classic in Spokane, Wash.

WSU has reigned over the classic since it started three years ago. The Cougars were determined to keep the title Saturday night as they led throughout the championship game. The Lady Vandals came to the Cougar lead was within four points, at 12-6, in the first half.

UI entered the locker room at halftime trailing the Cougars 37-17. Sabrina Dial contributed 14 points and nine rebounds. Hottie Dejong added 12 points.

To earn their ticket to the championship game with WSU, however, the Vandals defeated Gonzaga University 61-51 Friday night.

The UI bench helped clinch the win, as Jennifer Ballinger scored 14 points. Dial had a game-high 21 points and a career-high 18 rebounds. She also set a Wheatland Classic tournament record for the most rebounds and represented UI on the tournament's all-tournament team.

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Wrestlers hope to improve season at PLU Classic

By Russ Biagone
Sports Editor

It has been one of those seasons for the University of Idaho wrestling club. The 1989 season started badly when four key wrestlers did not return; John Roberts at 118 pounds, Paul Blas at 142 pounds, 177-pounder Tony Manicella, and 190-pounder John Boone, who was accepted to the Naval Academy.

"Manicella had a 9-1 record for us last year, so losing him really hurts us," said coach Pat Amos. "All who left, except for Boone, did not give us any reason for not returning."

If that was not enough, five high school recruits who had verbally committed to the university changed their minds at the last minute.

When the season began, two starters quit. Kelly Amos, 158 pounds, is out for the season with a shoulder injury, and just last week, 177-pounder Noel Bailey was hit by a car, in a hit-and-run accident, while jogging. "To lose all four of those guys really hurt us, especially Kelly, who was a team captain and probably our number one wrestler," Amos said.

There has been a bright spot, however. Freshman 190-pounder Todd Brock-wing earned another match Saturday at the Big Bend Open. Brock-wing pinned Highland Community College's Randy Creshier in the first round to pick up his second win of the season.

"Todd wrestled two good matches at the tourney, including a 10-5 loss to Yarrow Hamner from Western Montana," Amos said.

The UI wrestlers hope the season will improve when they travel to Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 13 to compete in the Pacific Lutheran University Classic.

Life of Hunter a busy one, but he hopes to stay awhile

By Dayna Williams
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho's athletic director has only been in Moscow since July 1988, but he has not stopped resting since he came here from the University of Kansas.

HUNTER

Garry Hunter first began working as a trial lawyer and judge in Kansas City, Mo. After 16 years, he decided to move into the athletic field and became assistant athletic director at the University of Kansas. He worked there for three years and then decided to make the big move from the Midwest.

"My wife and I love Idaho," Hunter said. "We had expected the state to be a lot different, but we find the people to be kind, and we thoroughly enjoy the Northwest."

Since UI has 13 intercollegiate sports, Hunter's workday is extremely busy. One minute he might find himself dealing with NCAA rules, and the next he might be talking to an alumnus about fundraising.

"I deal with a very broad group of subject matter every day," Hunter said. "Between myself and my assistants, we manage to do a little bit of everything."

Hunter works with the Vandal Boosters in contacting sponsors. Vandal Booster fundraising efforts include an annual golf tournament.

"I think that the University of Idaho has a great future, and I certainly hope to stay here for a while," Hunter said.
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Victorian Christmas planned for the McConnell Mansion

Old-fashioned Christmas decorations, a doll exhibit and seasonal music will be featured at the Latah County Historical Society's annual McConnell Mansion open house Wednesday from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Plastist Consuelo Weitz, young cellists, and the University of Idaho Cello and Bass Choir, directed by Professor Bill Wharton, will perform. Marian Frykman will play Christmas carols on the parlor piano.

A "Dolls of Many Lands" exhibit featuring dolls from around the world will be shown.

Former Idaho Gov. W.J. McConnell and his family moved into the house, located at 110 S. Adams, on Christmas Eve, 1886. The Latah County Historical Society has been using donations to restore parts of the house for the last 20 years. Wassail and homemade refreshments will be served. The open house is free to the public. Donations are welcome.

KUOI offers alternatives

By ANDREA CHAVEZ
Contributing Writer

Albums everywhere. In every room, behind every door, KUOI is packed full of every kind of album. And every album will probably be played by someone, eventually.

For 17 of its 44 years, KUOI-FM has cultivated a unique blend of musical tastes for its listeners. The current staff remains proud of the unusual sound.

"We want people to be exposed to a lot of different kinds of music," says Christina Hendricks, KUOI music director. "That's what we want to fight to keep, because it's extremely unique.

KUOI is different. The disc jockeys can play any type of music they want.

"We have a free format. We're unformatted," says Hendricks.

KUOI's brand of "free formatting" is becoming more and more unique. While most other non-commercial college stations seek and stick to one type of music, KUOI is one of the few stations in the country to practice the free-format technique.

"The reason we have the free format is to provide an alternative," Hendricks says.

Matt Kittelman, KUOI's program director, agrees. He likes to see both DJs and listeners branch out and experience new types of music.

"Everyone has preferences in music," says Kittelman, "including our DJs. Hopefully, especially our DJ's I like to see people exploring.

Kittelman sees the popularity of musical types as a bell curve. The most popular music types stay nestled in the center and the less popular kinds remain on the edge. I would like DJs to explore the skinny parts of the curve some.

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**Dogs D’Amour ‘not terrible’**

**Review by Sally Gilpin**

Staff Writer

Thirty-year-old, alcoholic, drug-abusing, party-till-dawn, out-of-work rebels, there is hope for you yet. You can get a job as a rock bassist. The Dog, D’Amour has paved the way for you. 

King of the Thieves is the latest album from The Dogs D’Amour, the bluesy rock ‘n’ roll band from Wolverhampton, England. The band is led by singer/songwriter Tyla. Other band members include guitarist Joe Dog, bass player Steven James and drummer Bam-Bam. The Dogs compare their style to The Rolling Stones, Aerosmith, Hanô Rocks and Faces. I would compare their style to a bar band that escaped from the Betsy Ford Clinic.

The band has the musical ability of a good bar band that plays in a dirt-floored backwoods tavern, where you go with a bunch of friends to drink cheap beer and party the night away.

Dogs D’Amour just doesn’t have the originality and musical talent to make it on a larger scale. Lead singer Tyla’s voice makes the album somewhat interesting, however. He reminds me of a Cockers or Keith Richards, worn out and harsh after too many years of substance abuse. His croons and wails and cracks his heart out throughout the album, unfortunately to no avail.

Alcohol is the prevalent theme of the album and the group. The album cover, drawn by Tyla, depicts the group members engaged in a drunken brawl. If the band doesn’t make it, at least Tyla could become a comic book illustrator. The theme of alcoholism is continued in the album’s first song, “Drunk like me.” This song has a good rhythm and blue beat at the beginning, but then Tyla’s froggy voice starts crooning about how wonderful it is to drink until you pass out.

The rest of the album continues in this manner through songs with titles like “Godless from the Easter,” “Princess Valium” and the “Ballad of Jack Daniels.”

It is obvious from these songs that the band members worship alcohol. The band has stated, “These songs are about being drunk enough and happy enough to forget about the whole messed-up world, and they include many love songs to Jack Daniels.”

The Dogs D’Amour’s King of the Thieves is not a terrible album. In fact, I liked it simply for its humorous qualities. Another like-minded observer has said, “No one views the world from the bottom of an empty glass with such depth and insight and with which it would be hard to go for any certain audience,” Kitterman says. "Hopefully, the audience is targeting us.

“We base our company on professional standards,” she explains. Company members vary from time to time. Currently the company wants to fill the following positions: production stage manager, promotional director, properties master, costume coordinator, and two crew members. Those interested in company positions or auditioning can contact Karen at the UI School of Communication or home.

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**Local production company holds auditions**

By Mary Heuett

Staff Writer

A Shade of Difference, a Moscow production company, is holding auditions for Jack Starkey’s Take a Number Darling at the Moose Lodge Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday from 5 p.m. until all auditions are completed. The production company needs three male and three female actors. One male must play the piano and one female spokesh in Spanish. Auditions are open to everyone in the Moscow-Pullman area.

Take a Number Darling is sophisticated slapstick, according to artistic director Angel Katen.

The show will be produced as a dinner theater and will run the first, third and fifth weekends in March.

A Shade of Difference has been producing shows since January, but did not have a name until recently, Katen said. The company the goal of interpretations, plays, and the Readers’ Theater, and intends to conduct a dramatic workshop for high school students this summer.

“Our projects center on benefiting several parts of the community,” Katen said. “It’s important to involve all aspects of the community, not just the art community, in this project.”

The company’s past projects include Extravaganza, the Blaider’s Theater, and Talking Witt.

**A Shade of Difference supports itself with revenue from its projects. The Take a Number Darling cast and crew will be paid on a percentage basis. All prior shows have been done with volunteers.**

Karen said the company seeks to be professional.

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ASUI Productions offers spring semester entertainment pass

By STEPHANIE BALEY

Next semester students can purchase an entertainment pass that will admit them to all spring 1989 events sponsored by ASUI Productions.

"This will provide a way to introduce students to what's going on," ASUI Productions Director Jim Konrad said. Rennie said the entertainment pass will help students save money and will encourage them to attend many interesting events. The pass also benefits

Holiday House Tour raises money

By SHIRLEE CARBAUGH

Staff Writer

The Holiday House Tour combines visits to historic houses with the music of the Symphony Orchestra and Chorale. The tour will be held Dec. 17, will include four houses in Moscow's historic Fort Russell District.

The first of the four houses is the Miller-Wilson house at 125 N. Polk St. Built in 1911 by Mark P. Miller, this 8,000-square-foot house was built with a Biederman-style exterior. The interior was designed so that horse-drawn carriages could access the home easily. Inside, the house sports such details as a solid oak interior, Prairie-Mission light fixtures, rose-stained glass windows, and a built-in grandfather clock in the ball.

The next house is the Brown-Hackmann house at 622 E. 8th St. This house, built in 1885, has an archd Tiffany window and Greek-style columns. The interior includes a splendid front staircase, ornate woodwork, and beautiful fireplaces in the front rooms. This house has been called "one of the handsomest homes in Moscow."

The David-Butterfield house is the third house featured in the tour. Architect Rudolph Weaver designed the home in 1927 for Howard David. The entry is accented by leded glass side panels, a classic fan-light, pillars and a curved porch roof. The interior has sitting rooms, studios, and a large stairway. An antique wood stove still stands in the kitchen area.

The final house is the Melgard-Baron House at 925 E. 8th St. Built in 1934, this house has elements of asymmetrical plans, idiosyncratic window groups, and roof plans that resemble an English-style cottage. The interior features floor-to-ceiling windows, a mahogany window trim, leaded glass windows, built-in cabinets, and curved ceilings.

Prior to the day of the tour, tickets can be purchased for $7.50 per person at the symphony office at 105 E. Second St. Tickets are also available at Moscow's Unitarian Church. An illustrated pamphlet describing the tour will be provided with each ticket purchase. The church will also have complimentary hot cider and cookies. The musical performances will begin at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

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